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The keynote speaker will be Amber Booth-McCoy, senior diversity specialist with the Center for Diversity Affairs at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and CEO of Diversity Booth, Inc. Among her many professional and civic activities, she is a member of the City of Little Rock Racial and Cultural Diversity Commission.

Following the keynote, break-out sessions will focus on implicit bias within specific fields. A-State faculty and staff professionals representing education, healthcare, business and human resources and others from the community will lead several sessions that touch on aspects of implicit bias.

The slate of speakers includes Dr. Lillie

Fears, Dr. Cherisse Jones-Branch, Dr. Kim Wilbanks, Dr. Shane Hunt, Dr. Steve Leslie, Dr. Brook Laurent, Dr. Sara Nehring, Dr. Lisa Matthew-Jones, Stephanie Lott and Catherine Naylor.

The registration fee is \$30, which includes breakfast and lunch. Nurses and physicians will be eligible to receive continuing education units. Social workers and educators will receive certificates indicating their attendance. These certificates can be used by attendees to apply for professional development credit through the appropriate granting agency.

Additional details are available at the online registration site.

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO SEE,
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“Overall, I love what it is doing in terms of highlighting positive black images and highlighting things that are happening to black folks in a time where they may not have had a voice,” Evette Allen said.

Detroit native and sophomore Biology major Darryl Jordan Jr. visited the museum for a class project, but ended up getting more out of the experience.

“I’m glad I came because I learned a lot. I sent pictures of a movie poster to my parents. I had never heard of Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah before, but my dad has heard of it,” Jordan said.

Jordan said his least favorite part of the exhibit was seeing the negative connotation associated with owning a black doll and that he is glad he has not experienced any racism yet.

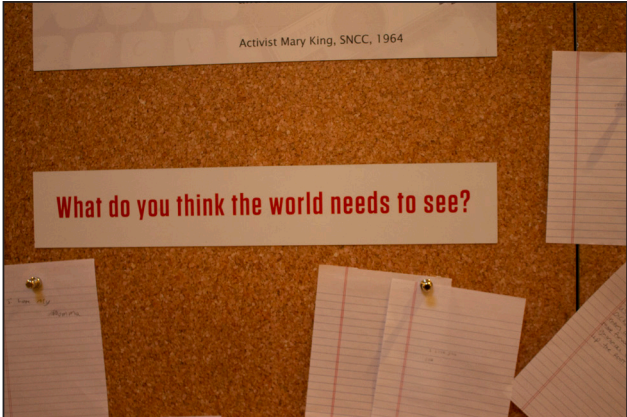


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The presentation remains open free to the public for all the world to see until March 16. For more information, email museum@astate.edu or phone 870-972-2074.

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In his time at A-State, he has taught classes in both English and Heritage Studies. Long also has published in the Hemingway Review, the Faulkner Journal and Philological Review, and authored chapters on both Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner.

Along with his college teaching experience, he is active in a number of professional associations, including the Hemingway Society, and has worked with youth and adults in a variety of informal learning settings. Long’s administrative background includes a term on the Lyon College Board of Trustees, working with student affairs, curriculum and institutional advancement.

“We’re looking forward to Adam’s leadership as the executive director of Arkansas Heritage Sites at Arkansas State University,” stated Dr. Karen Wheeler, senior



Dr. Adam Long

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associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. “Of the many strengths he brings to the position, we are particularly excited about his background in educational programming and extensive community outreach.”

The Arkansas State University Heritage Sites Office develops and operates historic properties of regional and national significance in the Arkansas Delta. These sites provide educational resources for formal and informal learning, including serving as living laboratories for students in the university’s Heritage Studies Ph.D. program. In addition, they serve as economic catalysts in communities where they are located by attracting heritage tourists from around the country.

In addition to the Hemingway-Pfeiffer Museum and Educational Center, other A-State Heritage Sites include Historic Dyess Colony; Johnny Cash Boyhood Home; Lakeport Plantation; Southern Tenant Farmers Museum; Rohwer Japanese American Relation Center; and Historic V.C. Kays House.

A-State Heritage Sites also serves as an administrative agent for Arkansas Delta Byways, the official non-profit regional tourism promotion association serving 15 counties in the Arkansas Delta. These include Arkansas, Chicot, Clay, Craighead, Crittenden, Cross, Desha, Drew, Greene, Lee, Mississippi, Monroe, Phillips, Poinsett and St. Francis counties.

A-State Heritage Sites has been instrumental in developing and promoting two National Scenic Byways that traverse this region: the Crowley’s Ridge Parkway and the Arkansas segment of the 10-state Great River Road, which runs along both sides of the Mississippi River, from its headwaters at Lake Itasca, Minn., to the Gulf of Mexico.

Barnhill to Conclude 42-Year

NEWS FROM A-STATE

Carol Barnhill, chief procurement officer, will retire March 31, concluding a 42-year professional career with A-State. Among her achievements, she has served as president of the National Association of Education Procurement (NAEP), and twice as president of the four-state NAEP region. Barnhill also has earned certifications as purchasing manager and public procurement officer. A campus reception is being planned for mid-March. More details will be online.



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Library Lovers Month Continues

A-STATE HERALD
STAFF REPORT

In celebration of National Library Lovers’ Month, the A-State Library invites all students, staff, and faculty to come to the Library and share their thoughts beginning with, “I love

the library because...” from February 1-29, 2020. A table will be set up on the Library 2nd floor (near the service desk) where everyone can write/share their comments. Drawings for prizes Thursday Feb. 13, and the winners will be announced Friday Feb. 14. The Library will share comments on social media and in the Library throughout February.

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Soul Food Dinner



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The Soul Food Dinner last Friday brought crowds of hungry people together to enjoy home cooking. The event was hosted by the Strong-Turner Chapter of the A-State Alumni Association and the A-State Multicultural Center. For the full story, see 3A.