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Honoring the first »

In a state plagued with segregation and a university tasked with breaking from history, the first African American students to enroll at the University of South Carolina took the first invigorating steps towards building a culture of diversity and inclusion on campus. The College of Arts and Sciences is honoring the contributions of one of those trailblazers — James L. Solomon Jr. — with a commemorative plaque that will be housed in LeConte College.

UPCOMING @UofSC

April 16: **Botany Walk on the Historic Horseshoe**

NEWS & EVENTS

April 17: **Leadership and Service Center Celebration of Service**

April 18: **Birds of a Feather: The Natural History of Birds**

April 19: **Wonder of the World**

April 20: **Open Gallery with Louise Brown: Charleston Hospital Worker's Strike**

April 21: **Aphra Behn: wanton woman of wit!**

Find more on-campus events in our **public calendar**, **Gamecocks Athletics**, our **calendar for students** and the **My Carolina Alumni Association calendar**. Also, follow the latest event updates on Twitter **@UofSCEvents**.

IN THE NEWS

“For young adults, colorectal cancer is a growing threat. It’s unclear why.” (Feat. Franklin Berger, biological sciences)
—Washington Post

“Some of SC’s most notorious convicts are studying music in maximum security prison” (Feat. School of Music partnership)
—Post and Courier

“Standing on principle: should women leaders take heels at work?” (Feat. Jaclyn Wong, sociology)
—PS News (Canberra, Australia)

“USCB adding 1st master’s degree”
—Augusta Chronicle

GETTING SOCIAL



Louise Brown, one of 11 people fired during the 1969 Charleston Hospital Worker’s Strike, **will be guest speaker** at the Ernest F. Hollings Special Collections Library at 2 p.m. Saturday (April 20). The event, part of the library’s Open Gallery series, is free and open to the public. In March 1969, 400 black hospital workers went on strike to protest unequal pay and unfair treatment at two Charleston hospitals. The 116-day protest drew nationwide attention and underscored a changing focus of the civil rights movement toward economic justice. Brown’s talk is in conjunction with University Libraries' spring/summer 2019 exhibit, "**Justice for All: South Carolina and the American Civil Rights Movement.**" The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Internal grant winners announced

The provost's office has announced the **2019 winners of the Internal Grant Program**, which has awarded more than 450 grants throughout the University of South Carolina system since 2010. This competitive grant program provides funding to support full-time faculty, regardless of rank or track, in achieving their scholarship goals.



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FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

Shilpa Srinivasan, medicine, co-presented a symposium on Managing Behavioral and Psychological Symptoms of Dementia in the Era of Black Box Warnings at the 2019 annual meeting of the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry in Atlanta.

Gail Barnes, music, is the recipient of the American String Teachers Association String Researcher Award - 2019: Award for Long Term Achievement, given to those whose work has contributed significantly to scholarship in string education and/or performance.

Paras Pageni, Peng Yang, Tianyu Zhu, Chuanbing Tang, chemistry and biochemistry, **Yung Pin Chen, Alan Decho**, environmental health sciences, **Marpe Bam and Mitzi Nagarkatti**, microbiology and immunology, authored **“Recyclable magnetic nanoparticles grafted with antimicrobial metallopolymer-antibiotic bioconjugates”** in Biomaterials.

