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The APCC has been held every year since 1989 with the objectives of: 1) generating appreciation for the culture of other nations and regions; 2) promoting mutual understanding and friendship; and 3) nurturing international awareness in the region through the young people. The convention will take place from Thursday, July 10, 2014 to Thursday, July 24, 2014 in Fukuoka, Atlanta's sister city.

## **Aurora Theatre to offer Dr. Seuss's *The Cat in the Hat***

Beloved children's book Dr. Seuss's *The Cat in the Hat* is Aurora Learning Library's winter show that will be performed weekday mornings as a field trip for over 7,000 elementary school students. Based on the high level of interest from teachers and parents, Aurora Theatre is adding two evening performances for families to enjoy this children's classic live on stage.



On Tuesday, January 28 and Monday, February 10 at 6 p.m., families will have two chances to see the fully produced stage version of *The Cat in the Hat*, the play originally produced by the National Theatre of Great Britain.

The play is directed by Jaclyn Hofmann, Aurora Theatre director of education, and features a cast of eight actors and puppeteers including Bryan Brendle as the Cat. The show will be on the Mainstage at Aurora Theatre and tickets are available for \$10. These performances are in addition to the Aurora Children's Playhouse performances in the morning on January 25.

### **NOTABLE**

## **Eastside Hospital renames facility as "South Campus"**

In an effort to unite the comprehensive health care services offered at Eastside Medical Center, Eastside Heritage Center has been renamed as the Eastside Medical Center - South Campus.



Tim Merritt, COO of Eastside Medical Center-South Campus, says: "Renaming this hospital unites us in our mission and reflects the size and scope of our health system, as well as the collaboration that has existed among the hospitals for years. Renaming the hospital also provides additional clarity around the separate and distinct roles of the South Campus and our main hospital."

South Campus has 61 adult and geriatric behavioral health beds, a 20-bed inpatient rehabilitation unit and a wound care clinic. Eastside Medical Center - South Campus is located at 2160 Fountain Drive in Snellville.

## **Gwinnett Place CID welcomes 2 new board members**

Two new members have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Gwinnett Place Community Improvement District (GPCID).

They are Malnie Alfredsson, store manager for JC Penney at Gwinnett Place Mall, and Andy Sumlin, the leasing director for the realty firm of Cushman and Wakefield, GPCID Chairman Leo Wiener says.



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Alfredsson, of Flowery Branch, has 32 years of experience in the retail industry. She has been responsible for community involvement in her various positions with JCPenney. Ms. Alfredsson is an avid supporter of the Humane Society of Northeast Georgia and the North Gwinnett Cooperative. She attended the University of Georgia and Brenau University, where she earned her degree in computer programming.

Sumlin has over 20 years of experience in commercial real estate with a focus on landlord representation of office buildings throughout the Atlanta metropolitan area. He is a member of the Capital City Club,

Northside United Methodist Church and is an adult leader in his two sons' Boy Scout troop. He earned a BSA from the University of Georgia and in 2013, he received the Alvin B. Cates "Deal of the Year Award" from the Atlanta Commercial Board of Realtors.

#### RECOMMENDED

### **The Rosie Project**

By Graeme Simsion



Don Tillman has no normal feelings or social skills. He's a bit like a robot. But he's a genius at math and physics, and he has a successful career as a genetics professor. Now Don is approaching 40 and he wants a life partner. After failing at traditional dating, he realizes he might fare better if he makes the whole effort scientific. He calls this effort 'The Wife Project.' Don designs an elaborate, multi-page questionnaire and posts it online in an effort to find a suitable mate. Then one day, a woman named Rosie wanders into his college office with her own project involving DNA and, as a geneticist, Don volunteers to help her. The rest of the book is a combination of Don's helping Rosie with what he calls 'The Rosie Project' and pursuing his own wife project. This is a clever and entertaining book. I thoroughly enjoyed it.

-- Susan McBrayer, Sugar Hill

- **An invitation:** What Web sites, books or restaurants have you enjoyed? Send us your best recent visit to a restaurant or most recent book you have read along with a short paragraph as to why you liked it, plus what book you plan to read next. --eeb

#### GEORGIA ENCYCLOPEDIA

### **City police seek "convenient time" to arrest organizing group**

*(Continued from past edition)*

On Jan. 8, 1957, the Rev. William Holmes Borders announced The Triple L Movement's plans to an audience of more than 1,200 people at the Wheat Street Baptist Church on Auburn Avenue. "We are going to ride until these buses are desegregated," stated Borders. "If they take the bus to the barn, we'll ride it to the barn and then get another. We'll take every bus in Atlanta to the barn if necessary."



Despite Borders's bluster, the Triple L Movement (at left) was characterized as much by conservatism as by confrontation. Laypeople were not allowed to participate, and the ministers resolved never to sit beside other white passengers, particularly white women. Perhaps most importantly, the group notified Mayor Hartsfield of their plans in advance, to preclude the possibility of civil unrest.

The following morning, January 9, six ministers boarded a downtown bus at the corner of Mitchell and Whitehall streets and took their seats at the front of the vehicle. White passengers then exited, and after switching the sign to

"Special," the driver returned the vehicle to the barn, or the garage where the city's buses were kept overnight.

Upon hearing news of the event, Georgia governor and avowed segregationist Marvin Griffin placed state troops on alert and warned Atlanta residents that "riots, insurrections, and breaches of the peace" would not be tolerated. However, members of the Hartsfield coalition reacted more responsibly. Police chief Herbert Jenkins issued warrants for the ministers after first contacting Borders to determine a convenient time and place of arrest, and Mayor Hartsfield even offered to send limousines to take the ministers to City Hall, though Borders refused, insisting on the spectacle of a marked police car instead.

*(To be continued)*