



# The Civil History

The Regional Newsletter of

The Friends of the National Archives and NARA  
Southeast Region

April, 2004

Volume 3, Number 2

## Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka: Jubilee Commemorative Programs, 1954 - 2004

*Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* is one of the most pivotal court decisions ever rendered by the U. S. Supreme Court. On May 17, 1954, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren delivered the unanimous ruling in the landmark civil rights case. This historic decision marked the end of the "separate but equal" precedent set by the Supreme Court nearly sixty years earlier in *Plessy v. Ferguson*. It served as a catalyst for the expanding civil rights movement during the 1950s and 1960s.

During the month of May 2004, the Southeast Region of the National Archives and Records Administration is partnering with a number of

cultural and educational institutions in the Atlanta area to commemorate this historic event. Our partners are the Auburn Avenue Research Library on African American Culture and History, the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site, Atlanta Public Schools, Atlanta Daily World Newspaper, National Constitution Center, and the Georgia Archives.

*"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."*

*Chief Justice Earl Warren  
Brown v. Board of Education of  
Topeka  
May 17, 1954*

## Fred Shuttlesworth--Keynote Speaker

In an appropriately titled session "Voices of the Journey: The Legacies of Brown v. Board of Education in the Southeast," legendary Civil Rights leader Fred Shuttlesworth will deliver the keynote address. As a pastor in Birmingham, Alabama, Reverend Shuttlesworth spearheaded the movement to integrate Birmingham's schools, offices, and public facilities. He was a tireless fighter for human rights and an individual who displayed unprecedented personal courage in the face of adversity.

Following his speech, a distinguished panel consisting of Joseph A. De Laine, Ernest Swann, Elizabeth Turlington, and Cathy Loving-Pye will give their first-hand accounts of the desegregation of public schools.

## Judge Horace Ward speaks at MLK, Jr. National Historic Site

U. S. District Court Judge Horace Ward of the Northern District of Georgia shares his considerable wealth of personal and professional experiences in the field of civil rights at a forum at the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site. In conjunction with his presentation, the documentary "The Road to Brown: The Untold Story of 'the man who killed Jim Crow'" will air. The film is the story of the visionary African-American attorney Charles Hamilton Houston and vividly presents the Brown case in its historical context.

## A Conversation with the Brown Sisters

Presented by the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, this program provides a unique opportunity for high school students in Atlanta. Oliver Brown's daughters, Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson, will share with students their experiences related to the 1954 Supreme Court decision. This "distance learning" program will air in front of an audience of students across the country. The program will originate at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia. Atlanta students may participate in the program at the offices of the Atlanta Public Schools, 130 Trinity Avenue, SW, or at the Georgia Archives.

## Mining Our Historical Records

In a "lunch and learn" program Walter Hill, a senior archivist and subject area specialist at the National Archives and Records Administration, will discuss valuable resources for the student of the *Brown* decision and the civil rights movement.

Visit our exhibit at the Auburn Avenue Research Library, "Evidence of the Journey," which showcases important documents depicting the Civil Rights Movement.

All programs will be held along historic Auburn Avenue in downtown Atlanta. All are free, but an RSVP is requested.

**See the back of this brochure for more information or call 404-763-7477 to RSVP and to receive a program outlining venues, dates, and times.**

### 2004--It's Been a Very Productive Year...So Far

#### ¡Se cumplió el proyecto de naturalizacion de Miami!

Suzanne Dewberry y un junto de Amigos y voluntarios han cumplido un gran esfuerzo! For the past year, Suzanne and her army have been slowly plugging away alphabetizing the index cards for the Naturalization Petitions of the U. S. District Court in Miami, Florida. We are happy to report that all 300,000+ cards are in the correct alphabetical order--a challenge for those of us who speak only "Southern" and don't have a clue as to where Maria Magdalena Prieto Diaz Cruz should be filed. The red cart that held the cards for so long is now empty!

Special thanks to all of the friends and volunteers who helped with this project. Gracias!!!



**Archivist Suzanne Dewberry proudly shows off a few of the newly organized cards.**

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### World War I Re-Boxing Project Complete

Led by World War I guru Guy Hall, the massive project to re-box the Southeast Region's 24 million World War I draft cards is complete!! The project took longer than negotiating the Treaty of Versailles and was perhaps more difficult.

The draft cards are our most-referenced records series. Even though they have been microfilmed (and some states' cards have been digitized for the web), family historians continue to request the original cards in record numbers. They often know the basic facts the cards detail, but the sensation of holding the card in their hands can be an enormous thrill, a direct personal contact with their families.

Housed in 20,607 new, custom-designed boxes, the cards occupy 5,708.14 cubic feet of space. Many thanks to volunteers Fred and Susana Munguia, Ed Trippe, Charles Hood and a host of student interns who worked on the project. We thank you, and our researchers thank you.



**Guy Hall (right), manager of the project to re-box all 24 million cards, and Chad Carlson (left) student intern from Georgia State University, stand in front of a few of the boxes of cards.**

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Annie Atkins, devoted FNAS member and volunteer, has made excellent progress in creating a folder-level inventory of the Farm Ownership Case Files, a series of records from the Farmers Home Administration. Since our feature story on these records in a recent issue of *The Civil History*, we have received numerous requests for these records. Thanks, Annie!

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## Southeast Region Breaks Ground for a Second NARA Facility in Clayton County

NARA's Southeast Region has broken ground for a second state-of-the-art facility in Clayton County. A new records center will be built in Ellenwood, Georgia, just a short distance from the new archival facility under construction adjacent to Clayton State College and University.

The new records center will encompass 350,000 square feet and have a storage capacity of 1.75 million cubic feet. The facility will consolidate the functions of the region's three existing facilities in East Point, GA; Palmetto, GA; and Birmingham, AL. It is scheduled for completion in August 2004.

### Records Center Wins "Best in Atlanta Real Estate" Award

The records center project was selected as the winner in the *Atlanta Business Chronicle's* "Best in Atlanta Real Estate" award. The architectural drawings for the new records center were submitted and selected as the best project "changing the face of metro Atlanta."



**With a drawing of the new records center as a backdrop, staff from NARA and Highwoods Properties show off the "Best in Atlanta Real Estate" award. From left to right are Dave Hofstetter, Highwoods Properties; Leanne Townsend-Cerame, Assistant Regional Administrator, Southeast Region; Tony Poole, Highwoods Properties; and Ronald Noll, NARA contracting officer.**

The *Chronicle* highlighted several notable features of the new facility, including a high level of security and special systems to protect records from mold, fire, water, and other threats. For example, the sprinklers are designed to put out fires without concentrating too much water in one place.

### Update on Archival Facility



For those of you who thought that the new archival facility would never get off the ground, take a look at the above construction progress photos.

To monitor the progress of both buildings check out our website at [www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov) and also pictures of the archival facility at the website of our colleagues and soon-to-neighbors, The Georgia Archives, [www.sos.ga/archives](http://www.sos.ga/archives).

### Atlanta Welcomes Visitor from German Archives

The Southeast Region recently hosted an archivist from Germany. On February 25, Bettina Joergens, an archivist with the North Rhine-Westphalia State Archives of Detmold, visited the region to learn more about NARA's archival operations and how they differ from those in Germany. During a tour of the Southeast Region's archival operations, archivist Suzanne Dewberry and Joergens discussed a variety of topics, including customer service, original document restrictions, Internet information, the Archival Research Catalog, and policies for handling records and microfilm.

## Records of the U. S. Food Administration, 1917 - 1919

The U. S. Food Administration is a little-known federal agency that, during its short life, impacted the lives of ordinary Americans in extraordinary ways.

Shortly after the United States entered World War I, Congress passed the Food and Fuel Control Act, known popularly as the Lever Act. That legislation gave President Woodrow Wilson the authority to regulate the distribution, export, import, purchase, and storage of food. By Executive Order 1679-A Wilson then established the U. S. Food Administration on August 10, 1917. The goal of the agency was to cut consumption of foods needed overseas by the war effort. Wilson hoped to do that without rationing food at home while preventing monopolies and hoarding.

To head the newly created Food Administration Wilson chose Herbert Hoover. Hoover thought that by accepting no salary he would have more success in getting Americans to sacrifice for the war effort. His goal was to (1) assure the supply, distribution, and conservation of food during the war; (2) facilitate transportation of food and prevent monopolies and hoarding, and (3) maintain governmental power over foods by using voluntary agreements and a licensing system.

To succeed, Hoover designed an effort that would appeal to the American sense of volunteerism and avoid coercion. He called for patriotism and sacrifices.

### Food Will Win the War!



the United States and were used to remind people to conserve food so there would be enough for American servicemen. They were printed by the agency and distributed throughout the country encouraging Americans to observe "Meatless Mondays...Wheatless Tuesdays...Porkless Saturdays." Even President Wilson contributed by keeping a herd of sheep grazing on the White House lawn.

Everyone in the country was asked to help with the war effort. The Food Administration combined an emphasis on patriotism with the lure of advertising created by its own Advertising Section. This section produced a wealth of posters for both outdoor and indoor display. All testify to the government's intent to mobilize the food effort during World War I.

Posters, such as the one to the left, were found all over

While Hoover preferred the emphasis on the "spirit of self sacrifice," he also had authority to coerce. He set wheat prices and bought and distributed wheat. One series of records in the holdings of the Southeast Region includes a complicated outline of flour costs and includes the warning that the various grades of flour may be sold "at a price which in no case should yield a profit of more than 25¢ per barrel."

By 1918 the U. S. was exporting three times as much breadstuffs, meat, and sugar as it had before the war.

### State Food Administrators

Federal Food Administrators were appointed for each state to implement the Administration's programs. As early as June of 1917 Hoover, in testimony given before a Senate Committee, proposed "the erection in every State in the Union of some form of food administration and the decentralization of our functions so far as possible into the State administrations."

The State Food Administrators were not appointed until after the passage of the Food Control Act, but many of them had been selected for appointment previously. Eventually county and city administrators were appointed so that by the time the Armistice was signed there were some 3,200 local food administrations.

The Southeast Region has custody of records of the food administrators for Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

In addition, the records of the Sugar Division for Georgia and Mississippi and the Enforcement Division for Georgia and Kentucky are part of the Region's holdings. These records include complaints against local merchants, restaurants, and individuals for violations of rationing, and often provide information about public attitudes toward U. S. participation in World War I and governmental control of the economy.

### The Power of the Pig Farmer

In a flyer entitled "Pigs, Patriotism and Profits" from the Glenmore Distilleries Co. of Owensboro, Kentucky, the company wrote that:

Never before has the hog raiser been in a more advantageous position to serve his Country and to serve himself. . . . Mr. Herbert Hoover says, that the American pork producer holds the destiny of democracy in the palm of his hand.

--Mary Evelyn Tomlin  
Archivist

## Foreign Correspondence of Wernher von Braun, 1958 - 1966

Among the most interesting records in the holdings of the Southeast Region are the foreign correspondence of Wernher von Braun. As the head of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center (and previously head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency) in Huntsville, Alabama, he personified the American space program to many.

Von Braun's foreign correspondence begins in 1958, although the bulk of the records are from 1960-1966. He received letters from all over the world, especially countries in Western Europe. This series contains correspondence from friends and acquaintances in Germany as well as people from France, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, the Netherlands, Korea, and Australia. There is even one letter addressed to "wvb, US Army Atom Director, Washington, White House." He was so well known that the letter actually reached him in Huntsville!

Some of the letters simply and directly asked for financial assistance. More are from students or other young people requesting books, pamphlets, or any other kind of information to help in their study of space and rocketry. They often asked for von Braun's photo, autograph, or an autographed photo. Many of these letters were received following a particularly successful event in the space program that was covered in the international media.

Many of the letters are from potential job seekers, either people who might have known von Braun earlier, or trained scientists and engineers. Most of these letters were answered with a fairly standard reply that restrictions imposed on NASA by the Civil Service Commission made it impossible to consider the individual. Others asked for von Braun's recommendation for various positions in different countries. There are also letters from people who had inventions that they thought could be useful in the space program. Of these, some wanted to sell their inventions; others simply wanted to help the space programs. Many of these letters have drawings and diagrams attached.

Perhaps the most poignant letter was from a woman in Italy who wrote thanking Dr. von Braun for sending her brother information in the field of aeronautics. Unfortunately, her brother never saw the material because "my so dear brother died last November for [sic] an explosion while loading a little missile." The Public Affairs staff prepared a gracious reply signed by vB.

That same folder contains a letter from another Italian woman along with a photograph of her young son, Verner Braun.

## Animal Protein and Astronomy

And, there was a letter from a woman in England asking von Braun, a "man of genius engaged on a project requiring, among other qualities, a lively adventurous mind," to support her work with predigested animal protein. Her product held the promise of rejuvenation, even immortality. Unfortunately, von Braun's response was negative. As he explained, "Marshall's use of

funds was 'strictly limited to financing research and development work on carrier rockets' for the U. S. space program."

Another letter, from Holland, assured von Braun that NASA's programs could only succeed if the correct astrological day was chosen for each launch. The writer did point out that he meant "astrological" and not "astronomical." He went on to say that the Russians were aware of the proper astrological days for their launches. This correspondent was sent an acknowledgment of receipt of his letter with von Braun's thanks for his good wishes and interest in the success of the space program.

Taken together, these letters present a picture of a simpler, more innocent time. As one correspondent from Sweden wrote, "your work is real important and gives trust for freedom for the whole free world, I wish it a good future."

*--Charles Reeves  
Director, Archival Operations*

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## Related NASA Records

Among the 2500 feet of NASA records from the Marshall Space Flight Center are other series which shed light on von Braun's management and leadership, including the following:

**Wernher von Braun's Speeches** includes speeches given at locations throughout the United States and Europe on a variety of topics. These include speeches on math and its impact on space, industry, cooperative space programs with foreign countries, projects Apollo and Saturn, and general space exploration.

**Upper Level Management Files** include files from the offices of Wernher von Braun, Harry Gorman, Eberhard Rees, Delmar Morris, and David Newby. They consist of project reports, long-range plans, budgets, legislation, committee minutes, speeches, and presentations.

## Paperclipped Scientists

And, finally for those true von Braun fans, the Southeast Region has custody of his naturalization petition as well as the petitions of a large group of his fellow scientists at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

At the end of World War II, the United States approved the transfer of German rocket specialists to the United States to advance the American space program. The plan was known as "Operation Paperclip" because the paperwork for those selected was marked by paperclips. Many of those "paperclipped" were ultimately sent to Huntsville, Alabama, to the Marshall Space Flight Center, including Wernher von Braun. These petitions are part of the Naturalization Records from the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Alabama in Birmingham.

## What is ARC and How Can it Help Me

*By Salina Pavlovick*  
*Archives Technician*

The Archival Research Catalog (ARC) is the newest addition to NARA's collection of research aids designed to make information readily available to our users. It is the official online catalog of NARA's nationwide permanent holdings.

To really learn what ARC is all about I was sent to Archives II in College Park, Maryland, for a hands-on training session on how to enter archival descriptions in ARC. It was quite educational!

Of course, as training often does, upon my arrival I was quickly put to work entering a number of our holdings into ARC. What group of records did the Southeast Region select to begin our data entry process, you may ask? None other than Record Group 163, Records of the Selective Service System (World War I), otherwise affectionately known as the World War I Draft Cards and its companion series.

### ARC is a Description Tool

When completed, ARC will be a comprehensive, self-service, online "card catalog" of descriptions of NARA's holdings throughout the nation, including the Washington, D.C. area, Regional Offices, and Presidential Libraries. Projections are to have 80% of all NARA holdings in ARC by 2008.

It's important to remember that ARC is an archival description tool and is not intended to be the platform from which the draft cards will be digitally stored. Even ARC can't accommodate 24,000,000 images. In fact, only a few of our V.I.P.'s (Babe Ruth, Jack Benny, Alvin York, etc.) will have a digital copy available in ARC. Yes, fortunately we will all still be able to manually search for our ancestors in those newly re-boxed cards! So, don't expect to find Grandpa Smith's draft card online--unless he's a V.I.P.

ARC will ensure that anyone, anywhere with an Internet connection can browse descriptions of all of our holdings, including electronic records. ARC also contains links to more than 123,000 digital images of some of NARA's most popular and interesting holdings. Previously, to locate records you wanted to see or photocopy, you had to search through various published and unpublished catalogs, indexes, and lists, many of which were out of date, out of print, or available in one location only. ARC significantly improves that process.

### How To Search

Now, let's get our hands dirty and talk about how to search ARC. The new system allows the user to perform keyword

searches, just as you would if you were searching Google. Because it is similar to how Google searches, you can use Boolean operators ("and," "or," "not," and "and not"). ARC also has an advanced search feature that allows the user to search by organization, person, or topic. New entries added to ARC allow the user to use the "Next" and "Previous" navigational buttons from the bottom of the page. It is also possible to search for phrases. Captioning has also been added to a number of the digital images already in ARC.

When you begin searching ARC, take time to browse around and open some of the buttons that are listed. You will be amazed to see what kind of information you find. The best way to learn to search ARC is to spend a few minutes trying various approaches.

As an example, if you are interested in knowing whether Atlanta has early naturalization records for Savannah, begin by logging on to [www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov). For the homepage, click on **Research Room** and **Search ARC**. Enter the search phrase **Savannah and naturalization**. If you wish to specify records in Atlanta, select **NARA's Southeast Region (Atlanta)** under **Location of Archival Materials**. Press **GO**.

The results of your search will show that 15 records in ARC match your criteria. The first record describes the series "Naturalization Petitions, Declarations and Oaths, 1/1/1798 - 12/30/1861." The remaining 14 hits are digital images of selected petitioners. The first image in that series is the naturalization record of Joseph Enzinger, a subject of the King of Bavaria, dated August 10, 1858. All images in ARC may be downloaded and used free of charge.

### Questions???

If you have questions about searching ARC, call Salina at 404-763-7383 or send her an email at [salina.pavlovick@nara.gov](mailto:salina.pavlovick@nara.gov).



Archives Technician Salina Pavlovick at her computer entering ARC data.

## Southeast Region Presents CDs of Census Records to the Eastern Band of Cherokees

Representatives of NARA's Southeast Region attended the annual Appalachian Studies Association Conference at Cherokee, North Carolina, on March 26, 2004, where they presented a set of 40 CDs containing census data of various villages of the Eastern Band of Cherokees to Cherokee Vice-Chief, Larry Blythe.

Following traditional Cherokee drumming, songs and dancing, Assistant Regional Administrator Leanne Townsend-Cerame made the presentation of the CDs to Vice-Chief Blythe. She told the audience that the information scanned onto the CDs was unique and documented residents of the tribe living in the Qualla reservation between 1894 and 1915.

Vice Chief Blythe was grateful and expressed the thanks of the Eastern Band of Cherokees. He noted that the tribe would make full use of the CDs to trace their Cherokee heritage and genealogy.



The CDs were scanned from 45 small census books rediscovered among Bureau of Indian Affairs records by staff archivist, Richard Rayburn, during move preparations taking place in the Southeast Region. As soon as he opened the volumes, Rayburn realized he had found something important. He assigned a student intern from Georgia Tech, Graham Haer, to scan the volumes so that he could send copies of them to the Tribe.

For the next two months Haer spent his mornings scanning the volumes and burning them to CD disks. Work continued right down to the wire, but together, Haer and Rayburn were able to successfully scan the volumes and create the complete set of CDs. Asked if he would undertake another such project, Rayburn said that he would, but that he would schedule more time for any digitizing project in the future. "It involved **much** more time than we had anticipated at the start and caused us a lot of anxious moments opening files to see if things had actually transferred to CDs, he said."

Assistant Regional Administrator, Townsend-Cerame was quite happy with the outcome of the project and said that the Eastern Band of Cherokees was delighted to receive the CDs. She noted that a measure of the presentation's success was the "fact that we've only been back in East Point two days and we already have requests from two Universities, Jacksonville State and Appalachian State, for sets of the CDs." These CDs really fill a gap in Cherokee records and will be important to all researchers interested in tracing their Cherokee ancestry."

## ARC Includes Native American Records

As explained earlier in this newsletter, the Archival Research Catalog (ARC) is NARA's new description tool used primarily to describe series of records. In the area of Native American records a number of series contain digital images.

Family historians searching for their Native American ancestors may be interested in the following series, all of which contain digital images.

**1896 Citizenship Applications:** 9,618 digital applications received by the Dawes Commission.

**Dawes Commission Applications:** This series includes descriptions of 64,177 Cherokee, Chickasaw, Creek, and Seminole applications for enrollment to the Five Civilized Tribes Dawes Commission between 1898 and 1914.

**Final Rolls of the Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory.** This document lists the names of the individuals who were allowed on the tribal rolls by the Dawes Commission.

**Index to the Final Rolls of Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory.** This document lists the names of the individuals who were allowed on the tribal rolls by the Dawes Commission. Each entry gives an enrollee's name and final roll number. After a person's enrollment category and final roll number have been determined, the final rolls can be searched to discover the enrollee's census card number. A copy of the census card can be obtained by writing the National Archives--Southwest Region, P. O. Box 6216, Fort Worth, TX 76115-0216. The cost is \$10 per census card.

**Index to Applications Submitted for the Eastern Cherokee Roll of 1909 (Guion-Miller Roll).** The index includes the names of all persons applying for compensation arising from a judgment of the United States Court of Claims on May 28, 1906, for the Eastern Cherokee tribe.

**Wallace Roll of Cherokee Freedmen in Indian Territory, 1890.** This document is a schedule of names of Cherokee freedmen created by Special Agent John W. Wallace. Individuals on the schedule were entitled to share with the Shawnee and Delaware in the per capita distribution of \$75,000 appropriated by Congress in October 1888.

**Kern-Clifton Roll of Cherokee Freedmen, January 16, 1867.** The digitized document is a census of freedmen of the Cherokee Nation and their descendants.

For more information, including searching instructions, please see the website at [www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov). Select **Research Room** and the **ARC**. Under ARC, go to **Search Hints for Genealogical Data in ARC**.

## National Archives and Records Administration / Calendar of Events

May 1 - 30, 2004	Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 - 8:00 Fri. - Sun. 12:00 - 6:00	Evidence of the Journey Exhibit / Auburn Avenue Research Library 101 Auburn Avenue, NE · Atlanta, GA
May 6, 2004	6:30 P.M.	Voices of the Journey: The Legacies of Brown v. Board of Education in the Southeast / Auburn Avenue Research Library 101 Auburn Avenue, NE · Atlanta, GA RSVP to 404-763-7477
May 7, 2004	12:00 Noon	Mining Our Historical Records: Resources for the Study of the Civil Rights Movement / Auburn Avenue Research Library 101 Auburn Avenue, NE · Atlanta, GA
May 8, 2004	12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M.	Children's Literary Festival Auburn Avenue Research Library / 101 Auburn Avenue, NE · Atlanta, GA
May 12, 2004	9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	Passenger Arrival Records Workshop NARA, Southeast Region / 1557 St. Joseph Avenue · East Point, GA RSVP: 404-763-7477
May 15, 2004	2:00 P.M.	An Afternoon with Judge Horace Ward (followed by a showing of "The Road to Brown" / Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site / 450 Auburn Ave., NE · Atlanta, GA / RSVP to 404-331-5190
May 16 - 17, 2004	2:00 P.M.	The Road to Brown: The Untold Story of "The Man Who Killed Jim Crow" Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site / 450 Auburn Ave., NE · Atlanta RSVP to 404-331-5190
June 9, 2004	9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	War and Conflict, 1790 - 1860 Workshop / NARA, Southeast Region 1557 St. Joseph Avenue · East Point, GA RSVP: 404-763-7477
July 14, 2004	9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	Appalachia Workshop NARA, Southeast Region / 1557 St. Joseph Avenue · East Point, GA RSVP: 404-763-7477

### Friends of the National Archives

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### Address Correction Requested

