People and Posts

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In Memoriam: Wilma Gibbs Moore

By Sally Childs-Helton, PhD, Irwin Library, Butler University

Wilma Gibbs Moore (March 1951–April 2018) had an outstanding career as an archivist and librarian in Indiana, though the impact of her work was felt regionally and even nationally. She graduated from Indiana University with her MLS and a BA in sociology. Moore worked at Indiana University Libraries, the Indianapolis Public Library, and the Indiana Historical Society Library; she retired from the society last year as the senior archivist in the African American History Program after 30 years of service. While at the society, Moore edited *Black History News and Notes*, was a contributing editor to *Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History*, and served as a collaborator on the development of the Indiana Freedom Trails project to preserve Underground Railroad heritage.

Over the years, Moore garnered a number of awards and recognitions, along with considerable praise from colleagues and patrons alike. In 2017, she received the Eli Lilly Lifetime Achievement Award "for her extraordinary contributions over an extended period of time to the field of history." In 2016, she received the American Association for State and Local History Leadership in History Award "for a lifetime of dedication to preserving and interpreting Indiana's African American heritage." A patron and archivist left this praise on Moore's LinkedIn page: "Wilma Moore has inspired and challenged an entire generation of historical researchers who have only begun to explore Indiana's rich African-American historical experiences. I feel fortunate to be one of those researchers."

Moore left an enormous legacy having developed the African American History Program and collections at the Indiana Historical Society Library. Because of her efforts, the African American history of Indiana and the Midwest is much better documented, providing a vital resource for generations of scholars to come. Those of us who were fortunate enough to know Moore will remember her fondly as an excellent colleague, a true archivist-scholar, a trailblazer, and a mentor for patrons and younger archivists. She was deeply engaged with the community as witnessed by her passion for history, working quietly but persistently to build the African American History Program and collections. Few archivists have been able to make the impact Moore did for local, state, and regional history. Her work made an enormous difference, and she will be missed.

Geoffrey D. Reynolds, the Mary Riepma Ross Director of the Joint Archives of Holland at Hope College, was promoted to full professor. Reynolds has been the director since July 2001. Prior to that, he served as the collections archivist, 1997–2001.

Matt Gorzalski was promoted to the rank of associate professor at Southern Illinois University–Carbondale, where he has been university archivist since 2012.

Becky Schulte was promoted from associate librarian to librarian at the University of Kansas, where she serves as the university archivist.

Samantha Bradbeer, archivist and company historian at Hallmark Cards, Inc., recently shared Hallmark's history with several media outlets including CNN, Hallmark Channel's Home and Family, and KCUR 89.3—National Public Radio, Inc. She also shared a rare glimpse inside the Hallmark Archives with ArchivesAWARE!, Hallmark's Keepsake Ornament Club, SAA's Business Archives Section, and, in case you missed it, ABC News.

Lori Schwartz has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on the Records of Congress. The Advisory Committee comprises the officials in Congress responsible for its records (the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate); the Senate historian and the House historian; and the archivist of the United States (who is responsible for the administration of the archived records of Congress). House and Senate leadership appoint public members of the committee who represent historians, political scientists, congressional archivists, and other users and caretakers of legislative records. The committee meets twice a year in Washington,