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Mobile, Alabama – This month, the Mobile Medical Museum launches the *Sally Clark Green Memorial Lecture Series*, a program of public lectures by distinguished scholars of medical history from around the United States of America. The series is dedicated to the memory of our former Board of Trustees President and Director, who passed away earlier this year.

“Mrs. Sally Green was very passionate about preserving and presenting Mobile’s unique historical legacy in medicine,” said Dr. Daryn P. Glassbrook, Executive Director, Mobile Medical Museum. “This lecture series is a fitting tribute to her tireless work as a museum educator and medical historian.”

The three scheduled events in the series will be free of charge, aimed at a general audience, and include:

- Dr. Michael Rhode, Archivist, Office of Medical History, United States Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. “The Rise and Fall of the Army Medical Museum and Its Uncertain Future.” USA Health Strada Patient Care Center Conference Room, Thursday, May 11, 2017, 6—7 p.m.
- Ms. Stefanie Rookis, Curator, Alabama Museum of the Health Sciences; and Dr. Michael A. Flannery, Professor *Emeritus*, Lister Hill Library of the Health Sciences; University of Alabama at Birmingham. “Modeling Medicine: The Josiah Clark Nott Specimens, Window into 19th Century Healthcare.” USA Health Strada Patient Care Center Conference Room, Thursday, September 7, 2017, 6—7 p.m.
- Dr. Paul T. Kelton, Robert David Lion Gardiner Chair in American History, Stony Brook University. “Cherokee Medicine, Colonial Germs: An Indigenous Nation’s Fight against Smallpox, 1518-1824.” Stewartfield House, Avenue of the Oaks, Spring Hill College, Thursday, September 28, 2017, 6—7 p.m.

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The *Sally Clark Green Memorial Lecture Series* is presented in conjunction with the *Josiah Clark Nott Pathological Specimens*, a special exhibit organized by the Mobile Medical Museum and the Alabama Museum of the Health Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The exhibit is on view at the Mobile Medical Museum until September 30, 2017, in the Mary Elizabeth and Charles Bernard Rodning Gallery.

“The Rodning Family holds Mrs. Green and her husband Dr. Byron in very high esteem. They have contributed substantively to Mobile Medical Museum over the course of decades. The exhibits and lectures highlighted *vide supra* are a testament to their legacy,” said Dr. Rodning, President, Board of Trustees.

About the Mobile Medical Museum

Founded in 1962, by Dr. Samuel Eichold, II, the Mobile Medical Museum preserves and exhibits medical artifacts and archives to commemorate Mobile’s prominent place in the history of medical education and public health within the state of Alabama and the Gulf Coast. The Museum’s collections and exhibitions provide the public with a broad understanding of the evolution of the art and science of health care.

Since 2004, the Museum has been located in the Vincent-Doan-Walsh House, Mobile’s oldest extant private residence, which is located on the midtown campus of the University of South Alabama Children’s and Women’s Hospital. Included on the National Register of Historic Places of the National Park Service, the house was built in 1827 by Captain Benjamin Vincent, who commanded several cargo vessels that sailed between New Orleans and Mobile.

The Museum’s collections include thousands of medical artifacts, photographs, and documents from the past 300 years. The Museum also houses the J.L. Bedsole Archives and Ben May Library, which together contain over 50 cubic feet of letters, doctor’s registers, photographs, and rare books.

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