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Authors & Much More at the Carter Library A New Exhibition Too

Atlanta- We've got lots of reasons for you to join us at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library & Museum in May.

This Thursday at 7pm, we welcome Bronwen Dickey, author of *Pit Bull: The Battle over an American Icon*. The daughter of author James Dickey tells the hugely illuminating story of how a popular breed of dog became the most demonized, and supposedly the most dangerous of dogs—and what role humans have played in the transformation. The program begins at 7pm in the museum theater. Its free and open to the public. ACappella Books will have copies of Pit Bull available for purchase and signing.

On Tuesday, May 24, Joel Goldstein will be here to discuss and sign his book *The White House Vice Presidency: The Path to Significance, Mondale to Biden*. Starting with Walter Mondale, Goldstein shows in detail how the second in command, working closely with the chief executive, has carved out a distinct role as a presidential advisor and representative. Goldstein looks at how Mondale's successors adapted the position and how, over time, political leadership has effected an ongoing transformation of the vice presidency, from the selection process to the campaign and on to the time in office.

The following night (May 25th at 7pm) join us as Georgia Public Broadcasting's Bill Nigut interviews former Ambassador, Atlanta mayor and civil rights activist **Andrew Young**. GPB will be recording the program for broadcast on the program **Two Way Street**. Andrew Young has been at the center of so many events that have shaped this city and this nation, you won't want to miss being a part of this special evening.

We've also opened a new art exhibition, **The Continual Struggle: The American Freedom Movement and the Seeds of Change** Artwork by: Brian Washington. *The Continual Struggle* is artist Brian Washington's ongoing body of artwork documenting the Civil Rights Movement and America's historical struggle against segregation and other forms of race-based disenfranchisement. This selection of 23 of Washington's works depict the pain, sacrifice and emotion of those who have fought for freedom during the civil rights movement. The illustrations offer stark glimpses of those turbulent times: determined marchers, sharecroppers toiling on their own 40 acres, protestors filing onto buses.

Coming in June....

Thursday, June 2...Paul Brandus... *Under This Roof*

Under This Roof is a “sensuous account of the history of both the home of the President, and the men and women who designed, inhabited, and decorated it. Paul Brandus captivates with surprising, gloriously raw observations.”

Wednesday, June 6...6pm...*Every Last Child*...Free screening of this documentary on the fight against polio.

Thursday, June 9...Sebastian Junger... *Tribe*

Sebastian Junger, the bestselling author of *War* and *The Perfect Storm*, takes a critical look at post-traumatic stress disorder and the many challenges today’s returning veterans face in modern society. **Tickets at acappellabooks.com. To be held at Cecil B. Day Chapel.**

Friday, June 15...Mike King...*A Spirit of Charity*

The book traces the history and challenges at several large public hospitals around the country, “civic fixtures that once were the most important medical institutions in the community, but places now that Americans with good health insurance would rather avoid.”

Monday, June 20...Joe Beck...*My Father & Atticus Finch*

Foster Beck had once been a respected trial lawyer who defied the unspoken code of 1930s Alabama by defending a black man charged with raping a white woman. Now a lawyer himself, Joe Beck has become intrigued by the similarities between his father’s story and the one at the heart of Harper Lee’s iconic novel.

Wednesday, June 22...Marta McDowell... *All the Presidents' Gardens: Madison's Cabbages to Kennedy's Roses*

All the Presidents' Gardens tells the untold history of the White House Grounds. Starting with the seed-collecting, plant-obsessed George Washington and ending with Michelle Obama's focus on edibles, this rich and compelling narrative reveals how the story of the garden is also the story of America. (in partnership with the Georgia Center for the Book)

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