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APRIL 19, 2017



Drinking beetroot juice before exercising boosts brain performance

Drinking beetroot juice before working out makes the brain of older adults perform more efficiently, mirroring the operations of a younger brain, according to a new study by Wake Forest scientists Jack Rejeski and Dany Kim-Shapiro.



MAY 21, 2017



PUBLIC RADIO FOR THE PIEDMONT



Former FBI Director appointed Special Counsel

Katy Harriger, professor of politics and international affairs and author of "The Special Prosecutor in American Politics" commented on the appointment of former FBI director Robert Mueller as special counsel. "It is hard to imagine anyone else who would have the level of support and trust across parties that he does," said Harriger. She also provided expert analysis for TIME and other news organizations.



APRIL 8, 2017



After-school group mixes reading and sports

Talking about sports with a Wake Forest football player is helping a group of eighth graders engage in reading. For the better part of the last year, Wendell Dunn and Wake education

professor Alan Brown have spent every Thursday afternoon at Paisley IB Magnet School working with boys in an after-school sports literacy club. A glowing editorial in the Winston-Salem Journal followed the original story with: "Mentors like Dunn play a crucial role in our schools. We could use many more of them. Our shared future depends upon it."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

JUNE 1, 2017



You're getting a master's in what?

To court a generation of M.B.A.-skeptics, business schools are creating narrowly tailored degree programs designed to help young professionals hone their skills for specific industries and job functions.

"Students want a deeper expertise in specific business disciplines if they're pursuing a graduate degree," said Charles Iacovou, dean of the business school at Wake Forest University, which discontinued its traditional two-year M.B.A. program in 2014 and concentrated its resources around the school's part-time M.B.A. offerings and its three specialized master's programs.



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APRIL 17, 2017

2017's Best & Worst Small Cities to Start a Business

Polly Black of Wake Forest's Center for Innovation, Creativity and Entrepreneurship



weighed in on the pros and cons of starting a business in a small city. "Networks tend to overlap in small cities. In places where everyone knows everyone, it's easier to get connected quickly."

TRIAD
BUSINESS JOURNAL

JUNE 2, 2017

Brain change: Here's why we all need to think like entrepreneurs

Dan Cohen, director of Wake Forest's Startup Lab wrote: "The very way an entrepreneur's brain processes the world is different from the way most of us think. And this kind of creativity and passion for

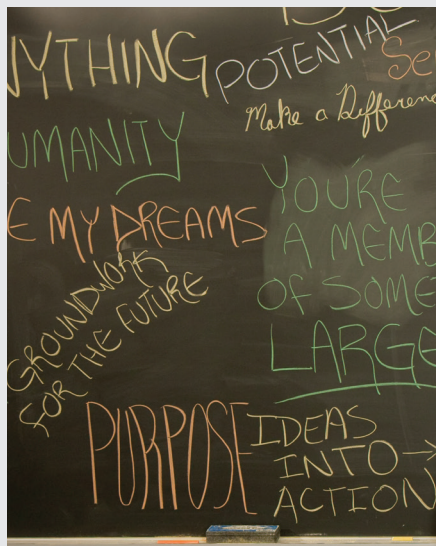


finding new ways to make life better is what our recent grads and seasoned employees may be missing. That's the bad news. The good news is we can change our brains."

INVESTING IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP

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BUSINESS JOURNAL

MAY 4, 2017

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NORTH CAROLINA PUBLIC RADIO

Six Triad educational institutions join forces to offer funding for startups

Wake Forest, Salem College, Winston-Salem State, UNCSA, Piedmont International and Forsyth Tech in Winston-Salem are partnering on a program to support entrepreneurship in the city by offering grants to startups created by their students or alumni. The grants will range from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per year for a three-year period depending on the school.

FOX
BUSINESS

MAY 2, 2017

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Fund firm fires boss in purge

AllianceBernstein Holding LP fired its chief executive and removed nine of its 11 directors. "Money management firms whose business model is to promise clients investment strategies that 'will beat the market' are in deep trouble," said Alan Palmiter, a business law professor at Wake Forest.



MAY 23, 2017

Bloomberg
BNA

Border tax showdown comes amid lobbying frenzy



It's unusual to produce ads about tax issues for a national audience, said Allan Loudon, a political communication expert at Wake Forest. "But does it change public opinion? It's possible. Most people don't really know what a BAT is, and I don't either, to tell you the truth," Loudon said. "It changes public opinion without people knowing what they are talking about. Ads like these round up the 'I'm against taxes' people."

POLITICO

APRIL 10, 2017

How Merrick Garland could torment Trump

One lawsuit challenging Trump's executive order is already working its way through the courts. Some lawyers expect rough sledding that will slow down Trump's deregulatory drive. "That actually is a hard road," said law professor Sidney Shapiro. "If you hit a hostile court, they're going to find holes."



The New York Times MAY 5, 2017



U.S. job growth bounces back

Just in time for graduation season, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the U.S. added 211,000 jobs in April with the class of 2017 facing their best job and wage prospects since the recession. Mike Summers, director of employer relations at Wake Forest, said the number of employers recruiting on campus this year increased by 22 percent. “We are starting to see employers engaging with our students earlier in the recruiting cycle,” he said.

CHARLOTTE BUSINESS JOURNAL APRIL 10, 2017



Report: This college is the best in N.C. for getting a job

Wake Forest is the best school in North Carolina for getting a job after graduation, according to a recent report by employment search site Zippia. The list of “The Best College in Each State for Getting a Job” is based on information found on the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System database.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL MAY 7, 2017



Positive job prospects expected for 2017 college graduates

Comparing this year’s job market with last year’s, Wake Forest’s associate vice president of career development Mercy Eyadiel said prospects for graduates are strong. “I would say that we’ve definitely experienced a growth in the number of job opportunities. We had 20 or so new employers coming to campus.”

Patrick Sullivan, interim director of the Career Education and Coaching Team in the Office of Personal and Career Development, spoke about the importance of internships. “It helps the student become more career ready. It helps them make an informed decision about what they want to do after graduation.”

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL APRIL 27, 2017

WFU to expand opportunity to high-achieving, lower-income students

Wake Forest has joined 67 colleges and universities to expand the number of talented low- and moderate-income students at undergraduate institutions in the country with the highest graduation rates. The alliance is called the American Talent Initiative and is supported by Bloomberg Philanthropies.



FAST COMPANY APRIL 10, 2017

These millennials took Harvard’s bias test – Here’s what they learned



Shayla Herndon-Edmunds has been using the Harvard bias tests for six years in her role as director of diversity education at Wake Forest. She asks students, faculty and staff to take the test so that participants can process their results privately before joining group discussions.

APRIL 13, 2017



Wake Forest student documentary selected to screen at Cannes

"My Garden, No Longer," a short documentary by recent Wake Forest MFA graduate student Scott Schimmel, was selected as a finalist in the 2017 American Pavilion Emerging Filmmaker Showcase at the Cannes Film Festival.

MAY 18, 2017



WFU students named to Kemper Scholars Program

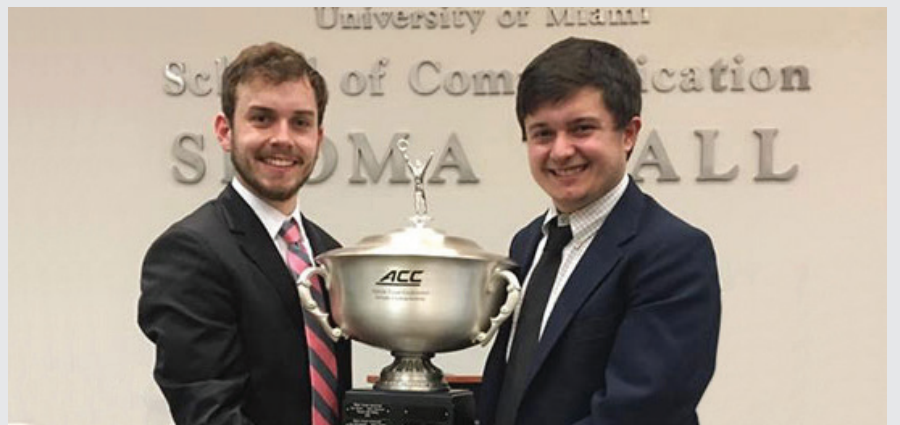
Wake Forest sophomores Jenny Hannah and Harry Young IV have been named to this year's incoming class of the Kemper Scholars Program. The program prepares students for professional leadership positions through experiential workplace learning.



APRIL 3, 2017

Wake Forest wins third-straight ACC Debate Championship

The Wake Forest debate team claimed its third-straight ACC Debate Championship in April. Debaters, sophomore Adam Tomasi and junior Brent Mitchell, were undefeated, winning over the University of Miami in the final round of the championship.



MAY 3, 2017

Kami Chavis appointed associate provost for academic initiatives



Provost Rogan Kersh has appointed Kami Chavis associate provost for academic initiatives starting July 1. Chavis, a law professor, is currently the associate dean of research and public engagement and director of Wake Forest's Criminal Justice Program.

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APRIL 30, 2017

WFU student receives Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting fellowship



The Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting has selected Lila Franco as Wake Forest's 2017 Pulitzer Fellow. Franco, a junior communication major, will travel to her native Venezuela to report on issues of economic instability, environmental destruction and indigenous rights violations.

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APRIL 12, 2017

Chi Rho celebrates 25 years of a cappella

Chi Rho celebrated its 25th anniversary during its Big Concert in Wait Chapel on April 22. The concert doubled as an album release party for the group's 14th studio album, "This Restless Maze." Chi Rho's first concert was held in Pugh Auditorium in 1992.



COMMENCEMENT



Under blue skies and bright sun, nearly 1,900 graduates and their families and friends gathered on Hearn Plaza on Monday, May 15, for Wake Forest’s Commencement ceremony. Pulitzer Prize-winning author and presidential historian Jon Meacham delivered the Commencement address.

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Wake Forest graduation speaker urges students to ‘look up from those screens’

The graduates received advice from President Nathan Hatch and Jon Meacham. Hatch urged the graduates to look up from their screens and embrace eye contact. “I challenge you to lift your eyes and don’t take for granted the power of deep, human conversation,” he said.



Experience Commencement all over again

To watch the Commencement ceremony in it’s entirety, see photos or watch the highlight video, visit go.wfu.edu/2017recap



Hats off to the Class of 2017! Highlights video

This year’s Commencement highlights video, filmed entirely on an iPhone, was viewed more than 44,000 times across Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube and was liked over 2,500 times.

More than 3.9 million reached across Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.	On Facebook alone, 2.3 million reached through #WFUGrad-related posts, which includes Wake’s first live simulcast of Commencement, Baccalaureate and professional school hoodings.	11,196 pieces of user-generated content approved for display on the wfu.edu homepage and video boards at Commencement.
2,059 tweets and 440 Instagram posts with #WFUGrad.	47 student-submitted reflections for Meet the Class feature.	#WFUGRAD Social Media Highlights

**The
Economist**

MAY 25, 2017



Master of Arts in Management ranks #4

The Economist has ranked the Wake Forest University School of Business Master of Arts in Management program #4 in the U.S. and #21 in the world.

YAHOO!
FINANCE

APRIL 10, 2017

Wake Forest School of Business MBA team takes first place in 27th Marketing Analytics Summit

For the second consecutive year, a Wake Forest School of Business MBA team won first place in the Marketing Analytics Summit, hosted by the School's Center for Retail Innovation. Eight graduate and six undergraduate teams from around the globe competed in a case competition for total prizes of \$56,000.



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Reaction is mixed to Wells Fargo's report on account scandal

Roger Beahm, executive director of the Center for Retail Innovation at Wake Forest, said some stakeholders "will be more satisfied than others" from the board's report. "In the end, though, the group that's going to determine if this is enough to move the bank forward will be its current and potential customers. These are the people that vote with their feet."

ROMA TODAY

MAY 16, 2017



Tim Youd all'Ara Pacis: ribattera a macchina il romanzo Augustus

The Ara Pacis Museum is hosting the new performance by Tim Youd within the project "100 Novels" that will see the American artist retyping the novel "Augustus" by John Williams. A performance will be carried out concurrently with previews of the Venice Biennale near Casa Artom and is curated by Paul Bright director of Hanes Art Gallery. An exhibition of Youd's work will be on display at Wake Forest in the fall.

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PUBLIC RADIO FOR THE PIEDMONT

MAY 3, 2017

Important, but not easy: How to open up about mental health

The stigma that's still attached to mental illness can cause someone who may need help to stay quiet. But according to Wake Forest counseling professor Seth Hayden, it doesn't have to be that way. He talks about what it means to open up and strategies for helping loved ones cope.


The Charlotte Observer

APRIL 25, 2017



Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s retirement could deal another blow to NASCAR

"The Earnhardt name is irreplaceable in NASCAR," said Todd McFall, a Wake Forest sports economist. "It's a really tough blow for NASCAR, and for the fans who follow (Earnhardt) closely."

The Charlotte Observer

APRIL 14, 2017

Church revival? More liberals are filling Protestant pews

"Churches that are channeling this new anti-Trump energy into justice and caregiving issues, they're not leaving their understanding of the Christian gospel behind," said Bill Leonard, professor of Baptist studies and church history at Wake Forest.


REUTERS

MAY 8, 2017

Brazil prosecutors demand crackdown on illegal gold mining in Amazon's 'El Dorado'

Luis Fernandez, a biology professor at Wake Forest, said no one disputed that illegal mining was destroying sensitive forest land but banning the industry is difficult for authorities. The gold rush had drawn wealthy local businessmen, poor itinerant miners and prostitutes into the jungle - and some workers were victims of human trafficking, living in deplorable conditions.



APRIL 28, 2017

WINSTON-SALEM
JOURNAL

HARVARD
LAW SCHOOL



Wake Forest law students win two national titles

Four law school students took home a title in a prestigious trial competition that the school has been chasing for years. Three weeks later, 16 teams from 14 regions competed at the National Trial Advocacy Competition. Wake Forest took home the national title.

MAY 17, 2017

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

Does U.S. need a new crime crackdown? Prosecutors see generational divide

At the core of the debate over the role of prosecutors in keeping America safe, some experts and prosecutors believe, is a generational divide. Attorney General Jeff Sessions represents one view, epitomized by his decision to restore mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenses – undoing guidance aimed at reducing prison overcrowding. “The people who pursue this strategy are sincere and well-intentioned,” said law professor Ronald Wright.



APRIL 10, 2017

NEWS & RECORD

Local health experts: Obamacare may not be perfect, but it works

Mark Hall, director of the Health Law & Policy Program at Wake Forest law school, told audience members that the Affordable Care Act doesn’t meddle with the types of health care available but only affects insurance and an individual’s right to obtain it.



APRIL 18, 2017

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About 100 demonstrators urge Winston-Salem City Council to pass the “Welcoming City” resolution

Law professor Margaret Taylor, an expert in immigration detention policy and the deportation of criminal offenders, said that the resolution directs city departments “to provide recommendations to city council regarding lawful steps that the city may take to provide a safe and welcoming environment to immigrants and refugees and to enhance the health and safety of our community.” The resolution doesn’t violate state or federal law.

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APRIL 21, 2017

Thousands at ‘March for Science’

Two Wake Forest biology professors attended the March for Science in Washington. “The U.S. used to be a world leader in all areas of science, but now other countries are investing much more money in science. Our government needs to support its researchers,” said Gloria Muday, director of the Center for Molecular Signaling.

YES!
WEEKLY

MAY 8, 2017

Aging out loud

Wake Forest dance professor Christina Soriano helped with pilot studies regarding dance classes for aging adults with Parkinson’s. Through the experience, she realized that participants responded better to improvisation rather than memorization of movement.



EdTech
Focus On K-12

MAY 2, 2017



3 reasons why your campus Wi-Fi is slow

Last summer, the University replaced 800 access points in campus residences with 2,500 next-generation APs, dramatically increasing density and improving Wi-Fi performance. “It was a big institutional investment, but we recognize that that’s where all of this is headed,” said Mur Muchane, CIO at Wake Forest.

THE CHRONICLE OF
HIGHER EDUCATION

APRIL 26, 2017

Wake Forest's Eudaimonia Institute tries
to turn from controversy to scholarship

Chronicle reporter Nell Gluckman traveled to Wake Forest for the Eudaimonia Institute's inaugural conference. She found the intensive focus on human flourishing carried the intellectual heft organizers hoped for and none of the undue outside influence detractors feared. Her article on the three-day conference was the second published by The Chronicle, creating a balanced perspective of the Institute and its controversial funding.

"My hope for this conference is that people would see we're doing serious work," said Executive Director James Otteson. "There are no ideologues here. That would be completely out of place, and that's as it should be."

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JOURNAL

FEB. 20, 2017

The bells of Wake Forest:
University's carillonneur teaching
students to carry on unique tradition

Carillonneur Raymond Ebert ('60), teaches Wake Forest students how to play the grand carillon. "It's very satisfying when a graduate says that one of the delights of Wake Forest was to hear the bells ring and they bring their children and grandchildren back to let them have that experience."

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APRIL 16, 2017

Academic exercise leads
Wake professor to trove
of local history

Grant McAllister, a professor in the German and Russian department, has long been aware of the rich recorded local history available in the Moravian archives. The pages McAllister was holding detailed Holy Week in 1817 and the preparations for that year's Easter sunrise service.

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BUSINESS JOURNAL

MAY 2, 2017

How a WFU researcher is using
nanomaterials to develop more
efficient power sources

Chemistry professor Michael Gross has won a prestigious National Science Foundation Faculty Early Career Development Program Award. The prize, which comes from the foundation's Directorate for Engineering, will provide \$500,000 over a five year period. "I'm honored and excited," said Gross. "This award is a game-changer, not only for my personal career but for Wake Forest's new engineering program."

CUBAN art
news

APRIL 27, 2017

Cuban cinema comes
to the U.S. South

Wake Forest has been the team leader in Latin and American and Caribbean studies, and a tireless promoter of Cuban art. For the past 20 years, professor Linda S. Howe has quietly brought to the community of Winston-Salem an impressive variety of Cuban art and artists.

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APRIL 17, 2017

Women of Vision: Beth Norbrey
Hopkins honored for her
contributions to social justice

Beth Norbrey Hopkins ('73) received the Gateway YWCA Women of Vision Social Justice Award. Hopkins retired in 2016 as professor of practice and director of outreach for Wake Forest law school. She directed the school's pro bono program, developed Lawyer on the Line so students could help the North Carolina Legal Aid Office with its workload, and helped veterans get legal assistance.

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APRIL 9, 2017

Hatch elected board
chairman of NCICU

Wake Forest University President Nathan Hatch was elected chairman of the N.C. Independent Colleges and Universities. Hatch will serve a two-year term leading the executive committee of the board. NCICU is the sector of higher education in North Carolina that represents the 36 private, nonprofit institutions in the state.

