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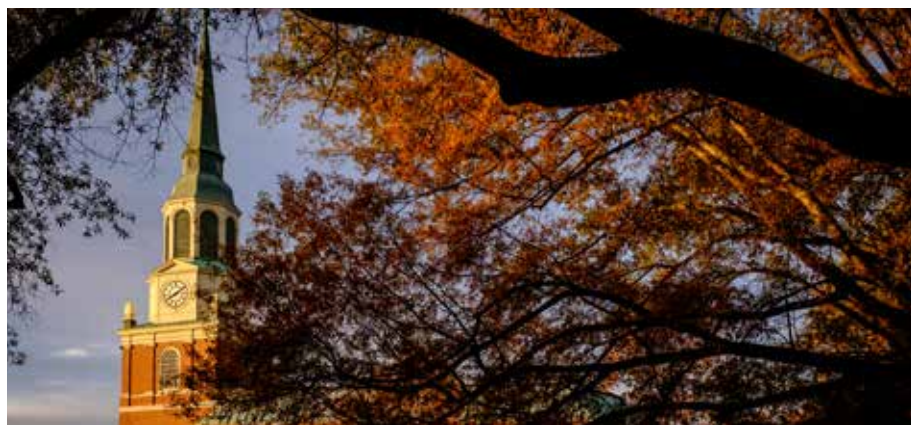
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New topic on campus: civil discourse 101

AUG. 15, 2018 Colleges across the U.S. are working to promote conversation and connection among students, parents and alumni to combat incivility and polarization. Wake Forest is leading the way with its Call to Conversation program. The University is using an intimate approach: Dinner parties for 10 to 16 people at a time. After pilot sessions with parents and alumni in 45 cities over the past year, it is aiming to get 1,000 undergraduates and another 2,000 parents and alumni to the dinner table this school year.

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Humanities awarded \$850K Mellon Foundation grant

AUG. 2, 2018 The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Wake Forest an \$850,000 grant to expand its community-based partnerships through engaged teaching and research in the humanities. “This grant will give us exciting new ways to extend our teaching and scholarship and engage in real-world problem-solving, preserve the rich history of Winston-Salem, and align our research with topics relevant to community partners,” said Dean of the College Michele Gillespie.

ESPN



Chris Paul donates \$2.5M to Wake Forest basketball program

AUG. 7, 2018 NBA All-star and Wake Forest Basketball standout Chris Paul is donating \$2.5 million to support the Demon Deacons. His leadership gift demonstrates significant progress in fundraising efforts to transform the men’s and women’s basketball clubhouses. The new Chris Paul Locker Room for the men’s team will be named in his honor.



U.S. News ranks WFU among top national universities

SEPT. 10, 2018 U.S. News and World Report's 2019 Best Colleges guide ranked Wake Forest University 27th overall among 311 national universities and 13th for its commitment to undergraduate teaching. Wake Forest has been ranked in the top 30 in the national universities category for 23 consecutive years. The University also ranked 24th on the "Best Values" list and 40th on the "High School Counselors' Top Picks" list.



Fatherhood through the lens of Steve Jobs

AUG. 28, 2018 The New York Times invited Linda Nielsen, Wake Forest professor of adolescent and educational psychology, to write about the research on father-daughter relationships and the controversial new memoir by the daughter of Apple co-founder Steve Jobs. Nielsen said, "Forgiving her father is a gift a daughter gives, not just to her father, but to herself."



How woodpeckers can thrive in the big city

AUG. 22, 2018 Research shows that by protecting a certain quantity and type of tree, North America's largest extant woodpecker can survive in urban areas. "Their presence, and their ability to drill into a tree, supports the nesting behavior of lots of other species," said Wake Forest biologist Matthew Fuxjager.



McCain urged grads to work for the public good

AUG. 27, 2018 Sen. John McCain addressed the Wake Forest University class of 2002 in his commencement address calling on students to work for the public good. Elliot Berke, a Wake Forest alumnus and president of the Republican National Lawyers Association said McCain was "always a force of nature" who was both charming and pointed. McCain died Aug. 25.



NRA's bottom line

AUG. 9, 2018 New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo is warning banks not to do business with the NRA. Sociology professor David Yamane, who studies gun culture, said that more than anything, this will exacerbate the already polarized gun discussion and "won't do anything to move us forward in terms of our discussion about guns."



Colleges say they prepare students for a career, not just a first job. Is that true?

AUG. 28, 2018 About 60 percent of executives and hiring managers think that most college graduates are prepared to succeed in entry-level positions. But only a third of executives, and a quarter of hiring managers, believe graduates have the skills and knowledge to advance or be promoted. Colleges alone can't prepare students for their second job, said Andy Chan, vice president for innovation and career development at Wake Forest. Employers, he said, "have some role in that, too."



For obese people with a common joint disorder, weight loss can lead to pain reduction

JUNE 18, 2018 For those who are overweight or obese with knee osteoarthritis, losing 20 percent of their body weight can result in a 25 percent reduction in pain, according to research led by health and exercise science professor Steve Messier. "The importance of our study is that a weight loss of 20 percent or greater results in better clinical outcomes and is achievable without surgical or pharmacologic intervention."



Do challenges to proposed constitutional amendments have a chance

AUG. 6, 2018 N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper, the NAACP and Clean Air Carolina have challenged a total of four Republican proposed state constitutional amendments set to appear on N.C. ballots this year. "The people are seen as the ultimate interpreters of state constitutions in a way judges are hesitant to challenge," said John Dinan, a Wake Forest politics professor and state Constitution expert.



For those in grief, talking to a dead loved one is good for mental health

AUG. 30, 2018 Grief is a difficult emotion to process, and everyone grieves differently. "Speaking out loud to a loved one who has passed – whether at a grave site or out loud at home – is helpful for many people processing grief," said Alison Forti, assistant professor in the department of counseling at Wake Forest.



Hatch receives 'Career Services Excellence' award

JUNE 8, 2018 The National Association of Colleges and Employers awarded President Hatch the 2018 Career Services Excellence Award for his forward-thinking leadership in career development. The University is nationally recognized for its leadership in college to career education.



Bosses behaving badly

SEPT. 4, 2018 The national conversation about what is appropriate behavior in the workplace began with the #MeToo movement shining a light on sexual misconduct by bosses. Intertwined with that behavior are reports of workplace bullying, including yelling and belittling of co-workers. Business professor Sherry Moss said these environments lead to “a whole set of negative consequences for employees,” and they encourage the bullied “to become bullies themselves.”



Federal coal ash rules unlikely to impact statewide cleanup

AUG. 20, 2018 The Environmental Protection Agency recently announced revisions to rules that govern the disposal of coal ash at storage sites across the country. This has been a big issue in North Carolina, especially since the Dan River spill in 2014. Former acting deputy administrator for the EPA Stan Meiburg broke down what the new rules will do, and what impact if any they will have on North Carolina.



Pride aside, locals take historical view of VF Corp.’s HQ move, spinoff

AUG. 14, 2018 North Carolina’s fifth largest publicly traded corporation, VF, announced it will move out west after being in Greensboro since 1998. “The news took people by surprise,” said Roger Beahm, a branding expert and director of the Center for Retail Innovation at the School of Business. It appears VF Corp is looking at a long-term strategy. “Phase 1 is going to be a little bit of shock and disappointment,” Beahm said, with Phase 2 about looking ahead.



The next step is simple: fund Everglades restoration

JULY 23, 2018 Don Jodrey, visiting professor of practice at Wake Forest School of Law, wrote about the next steps for Everglades restoration. The intergovernmental restoration effort is the world’s largest infrastructure project that will, when complete, bring economic and environmental benefits for a vast region that ranks 13th in the nation in population and economic output.



These popular Instagram accounts are selling human remains

JULY 26, 2018 Tanya Marsh, a law professor at Wake Forest University who specializes in funeral and cemetery law and runs the podcast *Death, et seq*, said US law around human remains is vague because they don’t quite fit into the two categories—people or property—that define our legal system.

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Jury still out for some, but law schools, practices see promise in GRE shift

AUG. 24, 2018 Wake Forest University School of Law is accepting GRE scores for the first time this year. “One of the primary messages we want to send to GRE takers, like those who are maybe considering pursuing something in public policy, is that a law degree can give them a broader range of options,” said Jay Shively, assistant dean for admissions.

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Krispy Kreme plans to buy majority stake in cookie delivery company Insomnia

JULY 20, 2018 Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc. plans to buy a majority stake in Philadelphia’s Insomnia Cookies. Known for its late-night cookie delivery services, Insomnia has 135 stores nationwide. The access to home-delivery expertise may prove to be more pivotal to Krispy Kreme than the Insomnia revenue source, said marketing expert Roger Beahm. “Home delivery is one of the most important capabilities and consumer-benefits retail food and grocery is striving for today.”

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Former BCBSNC chief to join WFU as executive in residence

JULY 6, 2018 The former top executive of Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina has been named Wake Forest University’s executive in residence. Retired BCBSNC president and CEO Brad Wilson will work with the School of Business and the School of Law. Wilson is a 1978 graduate of the law school and has served on its board of visitors.

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Trump’s now-ended policy of breaking up immigrant families not new

JUNE 24, 2018 Law professor and immigration expert Margaret Taylor said because immigrants had a legal right to seek asylum, they were rarely prosecuted if they came into the country illegally. But now, everything is chaotic. The executive order doesn’t really solve anything, and it appears the federal government has no clear way of reuniting parents with their children, she said.

AP Associated Press



Obamacare lawsuit could undo far more than protections for pre-existing conditions

JUNE 12, 2018 A new Trump administration court challenge is explicitly aiming to remove protections for people with pre-existing health conditions. “We’ll be back to where we were before where people with pre-existing conditions will be stuck in their insurance, and therefore their jobs,” said Mark Hall, the director of health law and policy program at Wake Forest, in response to an Affordable Care Act lawsuit.

Wake Forest University welcomes Class of 2022

AUG. 22, 2018 It was a beautiful day to welcome more than 1,400 new students from around the country and around the world. As is tradition, student-athletes and others in the Wake Forest community carried boxes, hauled bedding and shared smiles to make move-in easier for students and families.



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WFU engineering receives invitation to join KEEN

JULY 30, 2018 Wake Forest’s engineering department is celebrating a prestigious milestone with an unprecedented invitation to join the Kern Entrepreneurial Engineering Network (KEEN) at the conclusion of its first academic year. KEEN is an elite national partnership of 36 universities with the shared mission to graduate engineers with an entrepreneurial mindset.

The rebirth of Reynolds Gym

JULY 30, 2018 Students returning this semester have access to a completely renovated Reynolds Gym after a \$60 million makeover that wrapped up this spring. The project, which was carried out in three phases, was funded by gifts to the Wake Will Lead campaign.

AROUND CAMPUS



UNITY project strengthens ties to one another on WFU’s Campus

AUG. 30, 2018 A 40-foot public art project outside the ZSR Library created an interactive way to reflect diversity and inclusion on campus. The idea was simple, yet impactful: Participants tied colorful yarn threads to any of the 32 posts that they identified with, for example “I’m a parent. I speak English as a second language. I identify as LGBTQ.” More than 27,000 yards of yarn were used to complete the project.



Downtown growth benefiting education in the area

AUG. 4, 2018 The school districts, colleges and universities that call Forsyth County home are seeing effects from the recent growth in downtown Winston-Salem in their programs and their workforces. “Renewing this city and this region has been a powerful force bringing many together in shared commitment and friendship,” said President Nathan Hatch. “We are glad to call Winston-Salem home.”



Salem Hall renovation synergizes research and collaboration

SEPT. 5, 2018 Chemists study the ways in which substances interact, combine and change. Wake Forest’s newly renovated Salem Hall is the perfect place for those activities to happen both in the lab and among faculty and students. With the completion of a 55,000 square foot, \$21 million renovation, Salem Hall has had a total makeover. Labs are much bigger, with most being more than three times their original size. New portable furniture and equipment provide greater flexibility of space.



DOJ official: Nazi deportation sends 'message of deterrence' on human rights crimes

AUG. 21, 2018 The U.S. Ambassador to Germany succeeded in deporting a 95-year-old Nazi camp guard to Germany after years of legal navigation. "It has to be done, I think not only for the Jewish community but for humanity as a whole," said Barry Trachtenberg, director of Jewish studies at Wake Forest, "because we still live in an age where genocide occurs... No one should ever feel they can get away with such actions, even after generations."

In Peru, a new president is faced with old conservation challenges

AUG. 2, 2018 Journalism professor Justin Catanoso wrote: "President Martin Vizcarra faces the daunting task of weighing the value of the long-term, global benefit of an intact Amazon against the short-term gain of mining, extraction and logging." Miles Silman, professor of biology, has been studying diversity in the forests of Peru for 25 years and has begun to see the effects of loosening enforcement of conservation laws. "Ten years ago, there was enforcement in the buffer zones... it helped, but no longer."

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WFU life trustee Jim Williams dies

SEPT. 5, 2018 Jim Williams, whose service to Wake Forest earned him the title Life Trustee and the Medallion of Merit, the University's highest honor, died Sept. 3, 2018 at 78. "Jim Williams embodied the spirit of Wake Forest as well as anyone I know," said President Nathan Hatch. "His service to his family, his alma mater and his community has been exemplary in every respect, and we are grateful for his many contributions."

An update on the Mueller investigation

JULY 16, 2018 In a 20-minute interview, Wake Forest politics professor Katy Harriger discussed the latest developments in the Mueller investigation and provided historical context. She said, "I think it's a big deal for showing us where Mueller is going with this investigation."

What the right internship can do for your future

JUNE 28, 2018 "An internship is a great way to put a career 'on the list' or to 'take it off the list,'" said Patrick Sullivan of Wake Forest's Office of Personal and Career Development. Finding out what you don't like is just as important as determining what you do like, and can help you get onto the right path.



Ecology monks in Thailand seek to end environmental suffering

AUG. 13, 2018 Wake Forest senior Kiley Price received a grant from the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting in Washington, D.C. to study the role of Thai Buddhist monks in environmental protection. She spoke to experts in anthropology, Asian studies, and climate change both in America and abroad about the monks' ritual ordination of trees to discourage deforestation.



Former GMAC building gets indoor mural inspired by entrepreneurial growth

JULY 8, 2018 According to Betsy Brown, director of Winston Starts, a business incubator hatched in the Flow building, future businesses and services grow from seeds of thought. That idea is illustrated by a mural in the stairwell of the old GMAC building. Taylor Clark, a senior at Wake Forest, and an avocational artist, volunteered to help with the painting. "It brings in art and entrepreneurship and illustrates what Winston Starts does."



Colleges should look at more than the numbers when admitting students

AUG. 22, 2018 In 2009, Wake Forest decided to make submission of standardized test scores optional. This decision made WFU the first top-30 national university to go test-optional. The University makes a personal interview an important part of the admissions decision. Hundreds of other schools followed, including the University of Chicago, and now there are 1,000 schools in the nation that eliminated standardized testing as a requirement.



Wake Forest to compete in conference

JULY 20, 2018 Wake Forest's computer science department has been accepted to the Student Cluster Competition at the SC18 Supercomputing Conference Nov. 11-16 in Dallas. Wake Forest will compete against teams from around the world.



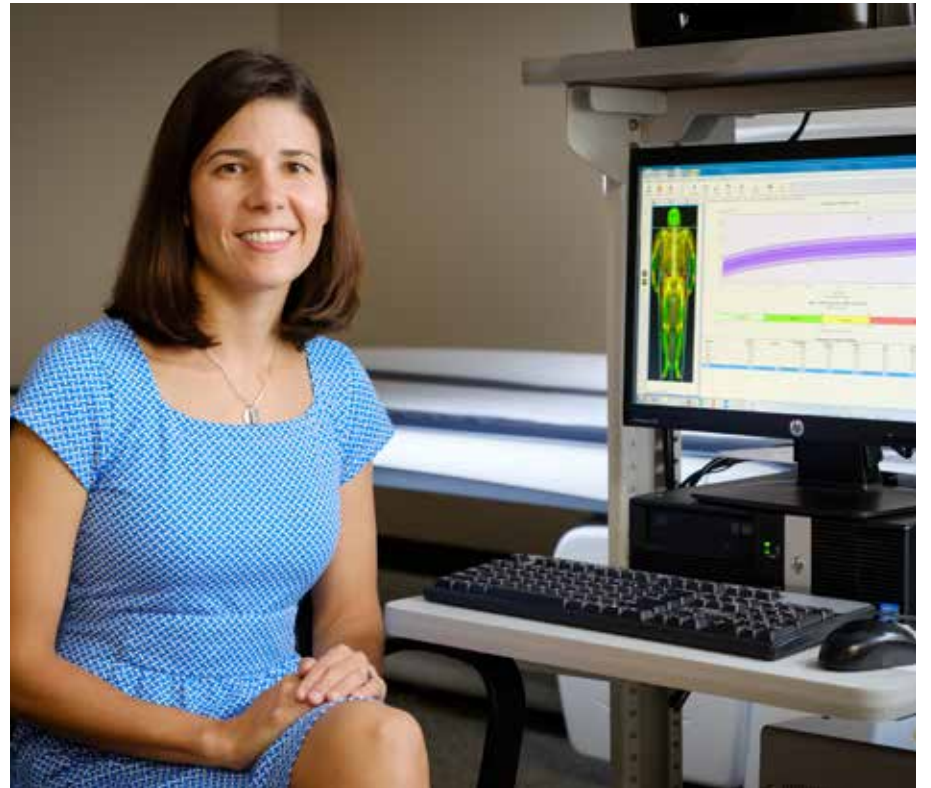
The Syllabus: Your higher ed summer reading list

JULY 13, 2018 Wake Forest has a long tradition of engaging in a summer academic project on an issue of intellectual and social importance. First-year students could pick from among 45 books exploring what it means to live a life of character. Students who participated met in faculty-led group discussions on the book of their choice.



When Hong Kong commuters take the subway, their microbes mix and spread

AUG. 1, 2018 A new study that examined the Hong Kong subway system found distinct bacterial “fingerprints” in each line during the morning — distinctions that blurred over the course of the afternoon. Regina Cordy, a professor and microbiologist at Wake Forest who has studied the microbiome of the Boston subway, said the next step is “looking at how these microbes might really be transmitted to humans.”



Can community exercise prevent bone loss from weight loss in older adults?

AUG. 8, 2018 A *Journal of Bone and Mineral Research* study of older adults with obesity suggested that resistance training may help minimize long-term hip bone loss, however. “If minimizing bone loss during active weight loss proves necessary to offset long-term skeletal fragility, then our results suggest that resistance exercise may need to be coupled with other intervention strategies to maximize skeletal benefit,” said lead author Kristen Beavers, a Wake Forest health and exercise science professor.



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For African countries, China forum provides shot at better deals

AUG. 31, 2018 Lina Benabdallah, an assistant professor of politics and international affairs, told VOA there is growing concern over China’s infrastructure strategy. “I don’t think it’s as much about recipient countries as it is about this power play between the U.S. and China over this global dominance kind of narrative.”



A crowdsourced tool helps students learn the ‘invisible rules’ of college

JULY 26, 2018 While comments about professors’ appearance and grading get a lot of the buzz on RateMyProfessors, colleges could provide some of the basic information students are clearly seeking by posting syllabi online and doing a better job of advertising courses, said Elizabeth Barre, executive director of the Teaching and Learning Collaborative at Wake Forest.



What a bunch of bull: The art and science of BS

JUNE 30, 2018 A recent study at Wake Forest looked into the antecedents of BS. Psychology professor John Petrocelli and team ran a series of experiments that examined the idea of a person having i) too little, ii) adequate, or iii) too much topic knowledge, and the extent to which they BS’d.



Four powers you can use to achieve success

AUG. 20, 2018 Studies reveal people perform better when they write down a list of what they need to accomplish. Psychology professor E.J. Masicampo from Wake Forest showed “while tasks we haven’t done distract us, just making a plan to get them done can free us from this anxiety.”



College IQ: 30 little-known facts about our local schools

JULY 30, 2018 The July issue of the magazine featured little-known facts about local colleges and universities. Wake Forest was the first major private college in the South to integrate, was the first top-30 national university to make standardized tests optional and has its own brick color formula — called “Deacon Blend.”



Filmmaker relates ideas about sharing through Happyville, a long-forgotten Aiken County commune

JULY 30, 2018 Wake Forest associate professor of filmmaking and video art featured a largely forgotten early 20th century Russian-Jewish commune in Aiken County in his multimedia exhibit “The Sharing Project.” He said, “I started to think about how there was a time in this country... when there were socialist experiments... I came across Happyville, and it really grabbed me.”



How women leaders in facility management can break down barriers

JULY 30, 2018 Stephanie Poskin, director of facilities for support services and operations at Wake Forest, is one woman who has broken down the gender barrier to leadership within the facilities and custodial management industry. This question and answer session with her discusses her success and her view on opportunities for women working as facilities service providers.

ATHLETICS

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Wake Forest running back
Matt Colburn II channels love
of music through alter-ego
Jay Burn

AUG. 6, 2018 Matt Colburn II, a talented senior running back on Wake Forest’s football team, writes and performs eclectic R&B-inspired music as his musical persona Jay Burn. Colburn who recently released the popular song “No Pressure” said “music is definitely a chance for me to get away and express myself in a different manner. Just like football, I can express myself physically... music is a way for me to do that mentally and emotionally.”

The New York Times Magazine



Len Chappell, 77, College
All-American and N.B.A.
All-Star, dies

JULY 13, 2018 Len Chappell, former basketball All-American and NBA All-Star died at the age of 77. Chappell led the Demon Deacons to two Atlantic Coast Conference tournament titles and the school’s only Final Four trip in 1962. He was the school’s first consensus All-American. He also was named ACC player of the year in 1961 and 1962.

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