

# WAKE FOREST

MAGAZINE

FALL 2013



THE PRO HUMANITATE ISSUE

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**PORTRAITS OF PRO HUMANITATE**

*By Maria Henson ('82), Cherin C. Poovey (P '08) and Kerry M. King ('85)*

*Photography by Travis Dove ('04)*

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**THIS EDITION OF WAKE FOREST MAGAZINE** celebrates the University's motto, Pro Humanitate.

I see Pro Humanitate as a clarion call to do what most religions and philosophy have called people to do, and that is live for purposes higher than oneself. As columnist David Brooks says, "It's not about you." Whom do we admire? It is not the people who focus on self-actualization and fulfilling their own dreams. We admire people who have a larger vision of the common good and set about to work to that end.

Pro Humanitate has become more powerful for me, because in this culture it has become profoundly more countercultural. We live in a culture where the purpose of life is to follow that inner barometer wherever it leads. The digital world accentuates that. Digital devices allow you to select what you want to hear, when you want to hear it. You can individualize things to your narrow taste, and you don't have to do anything else. That is the current in which our students swim.

"The Age of Fracture" by Daniel T. Rodgers talks about whether it's left or right, we have a much harder time thinking today about the common good. It is against that strain that Pro Humanitate calls us to live for higher purposes, for the good of all.

In some ways the goal is human flourishing, which I would hope would translate to all facets of one's life. How one thinks: that is the head. How one works: the hands. How one helps those in need: the heart.

We are a University, so we are not the Salvation Army or Habitat for Humanity. We're a place that helps people be thoughtful and reflective about what they do, a place for serious reflection on the state of the human condition and our politics. We hope to train lawyers, doctors, people in advertising and teachers whose goal is not just their own self-advancement but also the flourishing of the communities in which they work.



Pro Humanitate cuts against the grain in certain ways, but people are hungry for that. The world of self-actualization looks glittering, but it is empty. People find it deeply satisfying to build the right kind of community with values. We are living that out in our Wake Forest community, where students come and say, "Aha, this is the kind of life worth living."

Warm regards,

*Nathan D. Hatch*



# I N F L U E N C E

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Revered classics scholar James Powell discusses  
Pro Humanitate's roots and how living the  
motto can make us better humans

By Cherin C. Poovey (P '08)

On this warm day in May, the sounds of post-Commencement cleanup and chirping birds punctuate an otherwise eerie calm that descends upon campus following Wake Forest's most festive of celebrations. Another class has gone, a new one will be here soon. For those who have just bid farewell to Wake Forest, it is a time to rejoice, reflect and renew. For those who remain on campus, the brief lull presents a chance to do the same.

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The spring magazine is on press and our attention has turned to fall and this issue featuring "Portraits of Pro Humanitate." In keeping with the theme I'm on my way to the Quad for a cordial conversation about the meaning of the motto with Associate Professor and Chair of Classical Languages James Powell, a scholar who has studied its Latin roots extensively.

Powell, an unassuming classics professor who finds beauty in books, opera and logic, is well known around campus for his intellect, teaching and the fact that he doesn't own

a television or operate a vehicle. With the soft-spoken eloquence of an Alabama boy who came to Wake Forest in 1988 with degrees from Emory and Yale, he is respected among peers as the passionate guardian of an ancient world.

He is equally passionate about protecting the University's heritage and is a standard-bearer for the ideals embodied in Pro Humanitate. Those attributes made him a natural choice to speak on the meaning of the motto at Founders' Day Convocation in 2012.



Walking to our meeting place I recall the day he stood before perhaps his largest “class” ever — students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests in Wait Chapel — and presented a thoughtful Latin lesson, teaching us that “for humanity” is probably most often understood to mean “we do what we do for the sake of humanity.” While that is a compelling reading of the motto, he said in his remarks, as a university we should be mindful of our wider obligations to serve society. Then, as one might expect of a professor and lifelong learner, he took the lesson a step further, noting that the Romans never used *humanitas* as the collective “humanity.” Often it was used to mean kindness.

Now here we are, more than a year later, sitting at a table on the Quad where he expounds on his Founders’ Day lesson, describing Pro Humanitate as a call to nurture one’s mind

flourishing,” he says. “My only problem is when you’ve exhausted the meaning of the motto when you say that.”

In his study of perhaps the two most heralded words in Wake Forest history, Powell has discovered a richness, the likes of which an institution committed to the life of the mind should not overlook. Many organizations may call us to public service, he tells me, but academic institutions have a particular responsibility to help students reach their full potential as humans. Studying classical languages or reading philosophy, listening to opera or creating dance, are, to Powell, manifestations of Pro Humanitate in its most profound sense.

As we part ways, the professor says he’s off to spend the summer reading. I head back to the office, pausing on the



tudying classical languages or reading philosophy, listening to opera or creating dance, are, to Powell, manifestations of Pro Humanitate in its most profound sense.

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and spirit. “The Romans used the word *humanitas* to point to human cultivation and learning, and that is where they saw real humanness,” says Powell. “If Pro Humanitate is the motto of a University it seems to me that it is in this meaning that we are getting close to our real commitment — what constitutes genuine human flourishing.”

He acknowledges the University’s emphasis on “giving back” but cautions against making a summons to public service the motto’s “default position.” Having himself served Wake Forest in academic and administrative roles (and honored for his teaching and advising skills), Powell values service as a component of a well-rounded education. “Absolutely one can argue that service is a part of human

way to study footprints embedded in the Quad lawn — reminders of graduates who literally left their mark on this place. Having read, written, performed, argued, researched, invented, volunteered, competed and otherwise embraced the extraordinary opportunity to flourish that was their Wake Forest education, these alumni are the newest caretakers of its legacy.

On this May day it is difficult to imagine a time when James Powell’s meaning of the motto will not ring constant and true, like the bells of Wait Chapel: “We’re a university; education of mind and spirit is what we ought to be about.”

Pro Humanitate. We are guardians, all.





# Portraits of Pro Humanitate

From quiet acts in meeting an immediate need to large leaps of faith in founding nonprofits, members of the Wake Forest community prove the spirit of our motto is alive in the world.

By Maria Henson ('82)

Cherin C. Poovey (P '08)

Kerry M. King ('85)

Photography by Travis Dove ('04)

# Carl L. Phillipos

CHARLOTTE, NC



## Retired business owner

**HIS CAUSE:** One-on-one mentoring with a group of Lost Boys of Sudan as they adjusted to American culture after living 12 years in refugee camps. He and his wife, Nina, helped them develop social skills and learn to cook, drive and use computers. Working with his church, he helped create a scholarship fund to assist with their college costs.



“After leaving Wake Forest and during my early adult life, my main focus was on finding the best way to use my degree and getting myself established in order to provide a secure living for my family. I initially gave limited thought and activity to helping beyond my immediate world. As time passed, however, I began to realize how fortunate I had been, raised by loving parents and never having faced discrimination, intolerance, hunger, poverty or other issues that many in the world deal with on a daily basis or have no hope of ever seeing any change or improvement in their lives. This realization was heightened when I came face to face with the Lost Boys of Sudan and learned how they had been deprived of the basic necessities of life that had come so easily to me.”



Account manager for the Entrepreneurial Finance lab, a Boston-based company expanding access to finance in emerging markets

**HER CAUSE:** She seeks to enable small business owners in developing countries to gain access to more capital.

“Wake Forest’s Pro Humanitate vision fostered my personal responsibility to others both locally and globally and challenged me to explore subjects beyond my familiar world. In high school I was drawn to Wake Forest because of Pro Humanitate, but I never imagined that this motto would shape me into a global citizen. My professors encouraged my global exploration of economic development, where I met people of all cultures, religions and beliefs. The trips led me to start the Snap Project, which provides children in Kenya with photographic training and education. The Snap Project started as an idea to combine my passion for photography with my desire to help children in Kenya’s Mathare slums; and with the strong Wake Forest community as a backbone the idea became a reality. Since graduating from Wake Forest, I feel increasingly grateful to have been educated on a campus that taught me to see the world as a place ready for change.”

# Maddie

BANGALORE, INDIA

# Brandenburger <sup>'11</sup>



# Deb Richardson- Moore

'76

GREENVILLE, SC



## Pastor, Triune Mercy Center

**HER CAUSE:** She left a career in journalism for the ministry and Triune Mercy Center, a nondenominational mission church that ministers alongside the homeless in Greenville, S.C. Deb's 2012 memoir, "The Weight of Mercy," details her first three years in the ministry.



“Two things from my Wake Forest days coalesced to allow me to be a writing pastor: a course in religion and literature that piqued my curiosity, and the chance to write for, then edit, the Old Gold & Black. The idea that communication can inspire, educate, enlighten and encourage us in the midst of a casually cruel world came straight from the University’s motto. At Triune, we use

gardening, art, music, improvisational theater, volunteerism and anything else we can think of to remind addicted and mentally ill individuals of better times, better selves. So I speak often of the power of the spoken word, the written word, the painted word, the sung word. This is how we speak of God at Triune, but how we speak to humanity, too.”



# Omari Simmons



WINSTON-SALEM, NC

## Professor, Wake Forest School of Law

**HIS CAUSE:** He is co-founder and executive director of the Simmons Memorial Foundation, which encourages underrepresented students from North Carolina and rural Delaware to attend college.

“My nonprofit work has focused on providing a foundation of encouragement for all students. To perform this critical function, you don’t need an advanced degree, an elected office or success in the business world. It simply takes a willingness to encourage others plus the ability to empathize and understand the people you are assisting. My father best described our work: ‘We’re lifting others on our shoulders, giving them the chance to climb over a fence to face brighter possibilities and educational opportunities.’ We do this recognizing that we may never get over the fence and actually see what is on the other side. For example, I may never go to Harvard or Yale, find a cure for cancer or be president, but I know these students can. Ultimately, we must challenge them to be their best and fulfill their potential even when they don’t see it. Our satisfaction comes from knowing that students have traveled farther and benefited from the assistance we offer.”



# Taylor Field

NEW YORK CITY



**Pastor of East 7th Baptist Church, also known as Graffiti Church**

**HIS CAUSE:** Through his church he provides food, clothing, after-school programs, legal services and addiction-recovery programs to the poor, homeless and addicted. Graffiti Church serves 10,000 people a year.

“Wake Forest gave me opportunities to ‘first think, then do.’ ... I have been particularly drawn to those who live in the shadows in the urban context, the ones that sometimes don’t get included: the unserved, those who have fallen through the cracks, those who live in the shadows. I find the courage of people in difficult situations extremely compelling. For me, the love of Christ cannot be something theoretical, but needs to be expressed in some tangible way — tutoring a child, giving someone a sandwich, providing a blanket, helping in some practical way. That’s what makes my heart sing.”

# Allison Orr

AUSTIN, TX



## Founder and artistic director of Forklift Danceworks

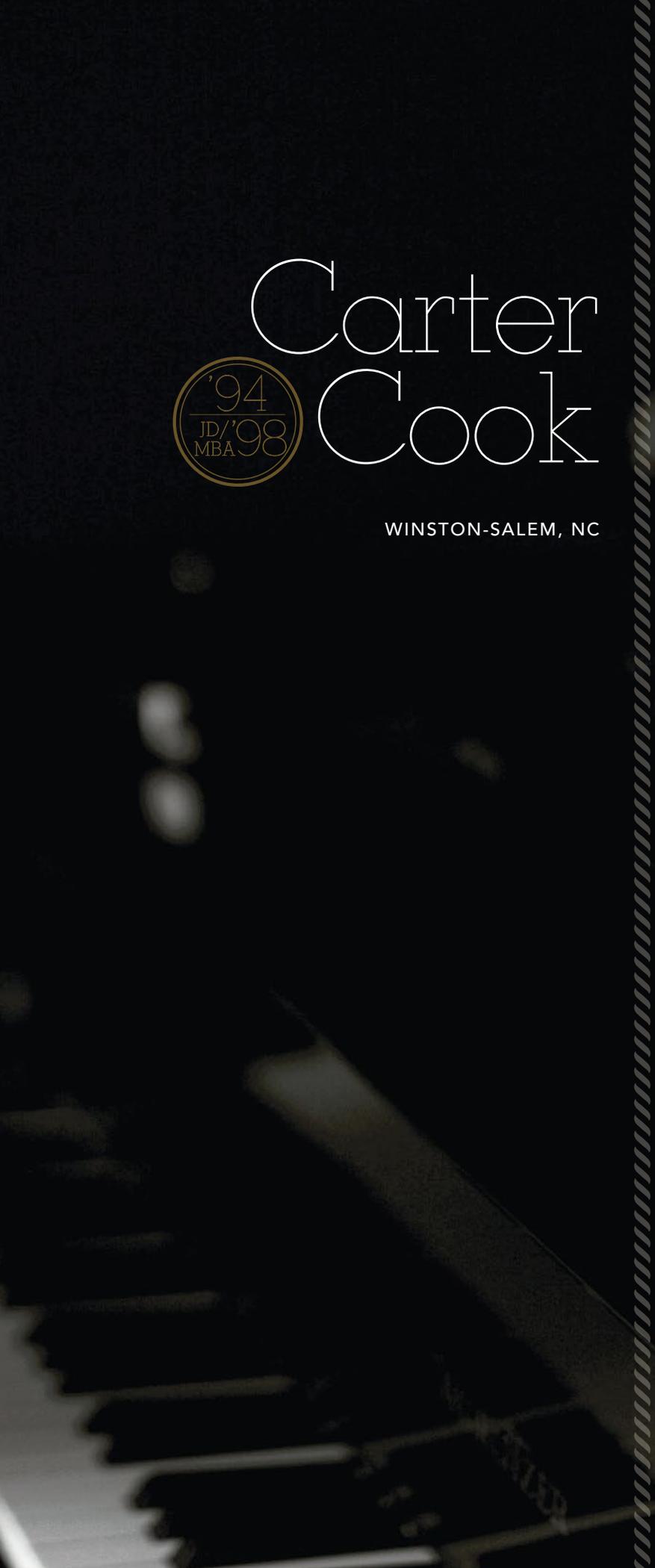
**HER CAUSE:** Besides staging renowned dance performances, she began two special outreach programs: Leaps and Bounds, which partners with four schools to bring creative dance to children from low-income families, and Body Shift, offering improvisational dance classes to adults with and without disabilities.



“I firmly believe that all people are inherently creative and deserve access to the creative process. The company is founded on that principle and works to make dances with all kinds of people. ... Pro Humanitate is about how we are in the world and what we are here to do — being actively engaged in seeing that the world is a better place than what we came into. I think of it as a call to activism, a call to engage and figure out how to give back. When I think of the Pro Humanitate message, it doesn’t make distinctions. It’s everybody. It’s all of us together. The creative process is what I believe will lead us to a richer, more connected life. I don’t see it as a hobby or sideline. It’s really integral to our lives going well. It’s natural to who we are as human beings.”







# Carter Cook



WINSTON-SALEM, NC

## Associate Counsel at Wake Forest University

**HIS CAUSE:** Piano vs. Poverty, a tax-exempt nonprofit that encourages people to use their talents for the benefit of those in need. It has donated more than \$6,000 to 25 charities ranging from The Lunch Project in Tanzania to the Second Harvest Food Bank in Winston-Salem.

“I still remember hearing in law school orientation that Wake Forest wanted its graduates to do well, but also to do good. Having spent eight years as a student and nearly nine more on the staff here, I consider Pro Humanitate not just an institutional motto but a personal responsibility. In 2011, my parents encouraged me to record a CD of hymn arrangements on the piano as a gift for my grandparents. I later decided to try to use music to help others financially. I know that sales of “Sundays in Belvedere” and any future albums cannot change the world, but my understanding of Pro Humanitate leads me to believe that being unable to do everything does not excuse me from trying to do something to help. Piano vs. Poverty is a small way for me to do my small part.”



**Founder and CEO of Causetown, a turnkey charitable promotions platform. Also selected as a 2011 American Express NGen Fellow for his significance as a national, emerging nonprofit leader under 40.**

**HIS CAUSE:** He strives to connect businesses to community and “help businesses do well by doing good.” Founded in 2012, his company enables any business to give a portion of sales to charity, with customers choosing their cause to benefit.

# Dan McCabe



ALEXANDRIA, VA



“I was born with some strange gene that made me interested and excited to sell things. Whether it was selling envelopes from my parents’ stationery drawer door-to-door when I was six or pulling avocados off the tree in the backyard, entrepreneurship was always in my DNA. At the same time, my dad was a community organizer. It was inevitable the paths would cross. ... In college I was always the business guy who ran in nonprofit circles. For my MBA I chose Wake Forest specifically because of its emphasis on Pro Humanitate. Students were excited about doing well by doing good. I tried out some of my ideas:

Can businesses do just as well by incorporating environmental and social responsibility than many of them do without making those things a priority? Every step of my personal and professional life I’ve tried out different ways to involve the community in business. I’ve chipped away at the barrier between the public and private sectors. If we’re trying to enhance and improve communities we need everyone at the table. Pro Humanitate means that we have a duty or a responsibility as citizens to serve others. And it’s not something you can turn on or turn off.”



# Katherine Skarboek '08

WINSTON-SALEM, NC

**Staff coach at Twin City  
Youth Soccer Association and  
program director at Winston-  
Salem Soccerplex**

**HER CAUSE:** She and her family have long supported The School of St. Jude in Arusha, Tanzania. In January 2012, she completed a "3 Peaks 3 Weeks" fundraising trek, hiking Mount Kenya, Mount Meru and Mount Kilimanjaro and raising \$50,000. The money went to a Kenyan charity and two charities in Tanzania, including St. Jude, which, by pooling money with Skarboek's donation, was able to buy a bus.



"Honestly, Pro Humanitate is one of the best mottos a school can have. Everything I learned at Wake Forest, I can use to better whatever community I am part of. A community works and functions well when people look out for one another and use their skills to better society. That's when you see positive change happen in the world. The students at the School of St. Jude are much like I was at Wake Forest. They strive to learn and dream of becoming leaders in their country to help lift it up. On St. Jude's Day, they take a day and serve their community. ... Africa, Tanzania and St. Jude's: I just see them as an extension of my community here. For my experience in Africa to be meaningful, it's about building relationships and trust with people and working alongside them to impact the world in a positive way."



# Mary Martin Niepoold '65

WINSTON-SALEM, NC

**Senior lecturer in Journalism, Wake  
Forest Department of English**

**HER CAUSE:** She is founder of The Nyanya Project, a nonprofit helping African grandmothers (nyanyas) raising grandchildren orphaned by AIDS. Through economic assistance and education, The Nyanya Project has helped approximately 250 grandmothers in Kenya, Tanzania and Rwanda — who lived on less than \$1 a day with no government aid — learn skills to generate a sustainable income. Whether by raising sheep and goats, sewing uniforms for preschoolers, preparing hot lunches at a Nyanya Project preschool, or growing peppers and mushrooms, these grandmothers are able to sustain their families while serving as role models for women and girls in their impoverished communities.

“What I love most about what Wake Forest teaches us is that it makes the world smaller. Pro Humanitate tells us that ours is a shared humanity — wherever we are. You hear it as a student, and if you’re lucky, you keep hearing it throughout your adult life — somewhat like an old spirit nipping at your ear. When I was a student, Wake’s dictum encouraged my participation in civil rights activities, soon followed by Vietnam protests. Years later, it followed me to Africa where my nonprofit, The Nyanya Project, was born. ‘Ahh, Sister, the grandmothers will squeal, ‘how did you find us?’ ‘I just listened to my heart,’ I’ll answer. ‘My college taught me that a long time ago. And here we are.’ Wherever we are, Wake says, it is worthy of our attention.”

# Douglass M. Bailey



WINSTON-SALEM, NC

**Retired Assistant Professor of Urban Ministry at the Wake Forest School of Divinity, and president/founder of the Center for Urban Ministry Inc., which builds collaboration between city churches and faith-based, urban nonprofits. He started the center in Memphis and moved it with him to Winston-Salem in 2002.**

**HIS CAUSE:** He seeks to transform churches to promote social justice and address the root causes of homelessness, unemployment and lack of access to housing.

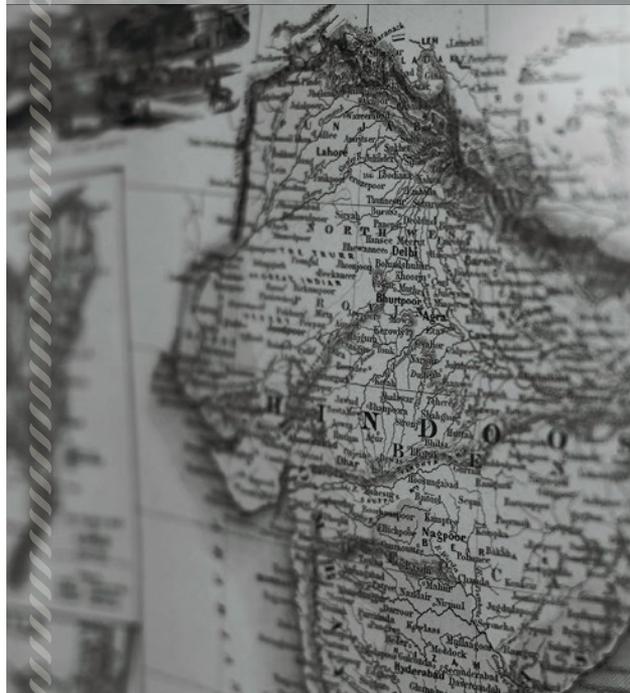
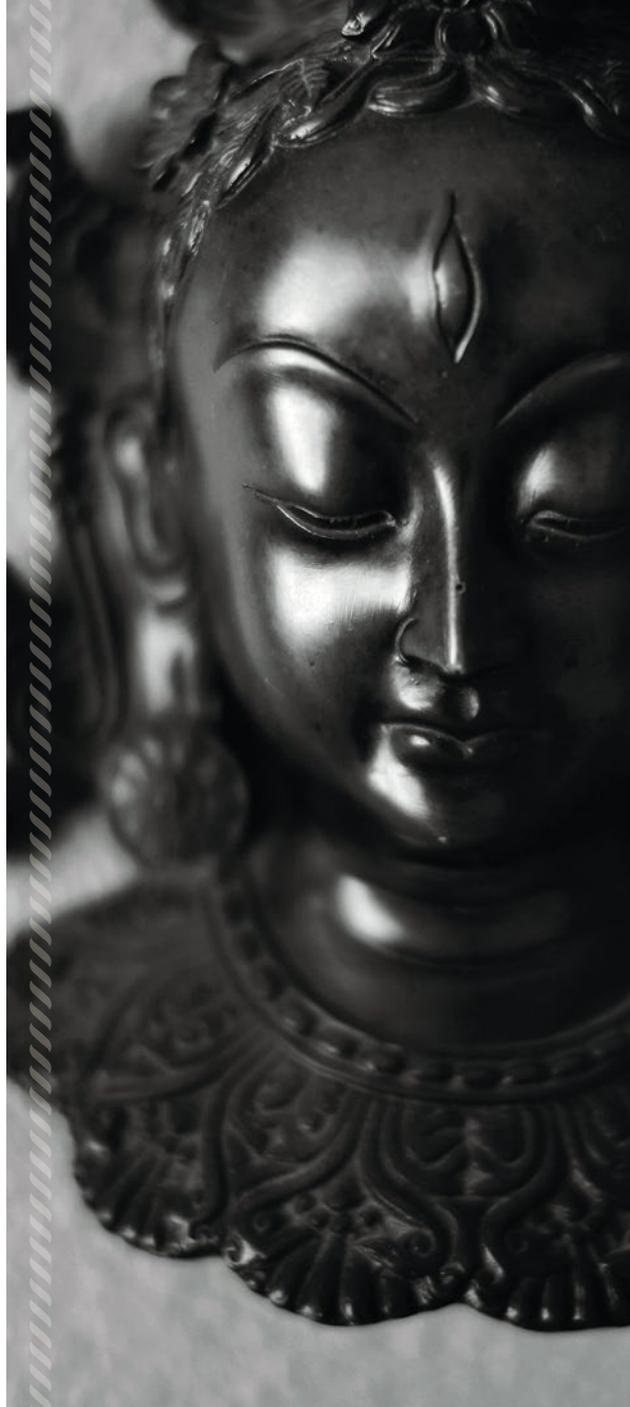
“‘For All of Humanity!’ Not just the fortunate few! This motto is pregnant with power and urgency. It should shock us. One wonders if we (University and individually) live out this revolutionary call. Candidly, as student and graduate, I’m not certain I was conscious of its deep meaning. Let alone formed by it. Possibly that happened subconsciously. On returning to teach and (hopefully) model urban/social justice ministry in our divinity school, I began to wrestle with Pro Humanitate’s seismic tremors. Throughout my urban parish ministry experience in Memphis I discovered the inadequate clay of my life being molded by that radical vision of the Kingdom of God. I have concluded that the primary purpose of the Church is to build that Kingdom ‘on earth.’ It is the building of God’s sacred and just social order. Sounds like Pro Humanitate. Smells like building the common good. ‘For All of Humanity!’ Be shocked, as I am!”



**American Marshall Memorial Fellow and President Emerita, Narika. Formerly vice president of Goldman Sachs in New York and Morgan & Company in San Francisco.**

**HER CAUSE:** She has led Narika, a San Francisco area nonprofit that helps South Asian women overcome domestic violence and exploitation such as sex-trafficking.

“My only sibling’s sudden death triggered the desire to reassess my life. The process unfurled as I traveled to 18 countries and volunteered for several causes after more than a decade on Wall Street. When severe financial crisis hit, Narika was at its tipping point. This led me to volunteer full time as board president for two years — putting my career on hold for a cause close to my heart. While making and maximizing profit is typically the goal of most organizations globally, I realized nonprofits do greater good despite profit-making not being their motto. Shouldn’t nonprofits be then called ‘greater-profits’? I started volunteering with the serious goal to make a difference in the lives of vulnerable women (often also immigrants, moms) in our Bay Area community. But in the end, the experience changed me for better.”



A black and white profile photograph of a woman looking towards the left. She is wearing a dark-colored top with a highly detailed, light-colored floral and geometric embroidery around the neckline. The background is dark, making the woman and her top stand out.

# Manju Seal

MA  
'90

MOVED FROM SAN  
FRANCISCO TO  
SINGAPORE IN APRIL



# Jim Jones



WILMINGTON, NC

**Retired physician. First Native American student to graduate from Wake Forest**

**HIS CAUSE:** He promoted expanding access to medical care in poor and rural communities in eastern North Carolina, founded the family medicine program at East Carolina University, and served as president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.



“I was reared by my grandparents, and my grandmother was very in tune with the community. If someone was in need, while we were poor, she always found some way for us to help. She instilled in me that this was a natural thing to do. Having been the victim of prejudice, I was predisposed to stand up for injustices and people who were disadvantaged. When you provide service to someone in need,

the goal should not be to render that person or community equal to their peers but rather to remove or minimize the barriers that are keeping the person or community from achieving purpose and dignity in life. This inspired me to make sure that the people in our state who live in rural and underserved areas have access to the same quality health care as if they lived in Raleigh or in Winston.”



# Mary Seawell Bolton

WINSTON-SALEM, NC



## Founding executive director, El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services

**HER CAUSE:** She leads El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services, a nonprofit agency located in the Old Town area partnering with first-generation immigrant families as they adapt to life in Winston-Salem.

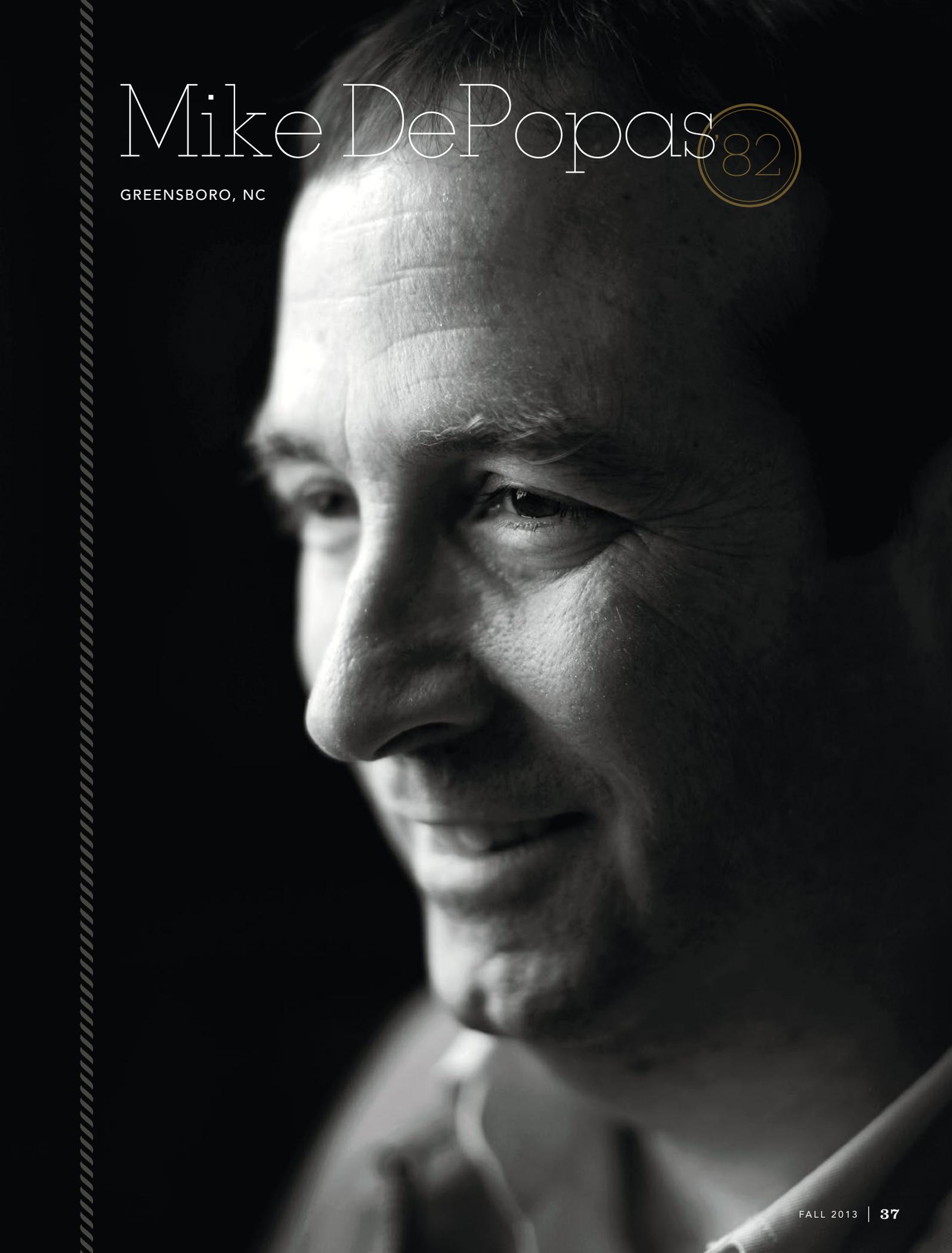
“As a starry-eyed undergraduate at Wake Forest I embraced the social change initiatives of the early 1970s in a vague, shapeless way. Humanitate? Of course I’m pro! I’m for the downtrodden, the less fortunate, the disenfranchised. During the decade that I have worked with Latino families just three miles down Reynolda Road from campus, I have had ample opportunity to revisit that motto, shaping and reshaping my thoughts about walking alongside people who experience generational poverty and learning that it is through serving that we all receive. I have seen firsthand the courage of young adults who risked the little they had to begin a new life that offers hope for a positive future for their children, and of parents who had no opportunity to learn to read sacrifice everything so their children can obtain an education. I have been blessed also to see these hard-working folks make the social and mental shifts that will contribute to their children’s academic success and their family’s well-being. Pro Humanitate means being willing to change our thinking — being open to new ways of seeing.”

**Chief financial officer of Banker Steel Co. in Lynchburg, Va.**

**HIS CAUSE:** Triad Flight of Honor, a Rotary service project. DePopas and his wife, Beth, served as guardian coordinators, enlisting and training volunteers to accompany and assist World War II veterans on one-day, charter-flight trips to Washington, D.C., to visit the National World War II Memorial and other sites. The two-year program served 1,300 N.C. veterans who flew for free to the festivities and returned to Greensboro in the evening to a hero's welcome. DePopas said he was a guardian on two of the 13 flights, including the final flight on Veterans Day, "11/11/11."

"I believe you should treat your neighbors as you would want to be treated. I enjoy helping people when I can. It's hard to do in today's busy world with work and family obligations, but this was a program that touched my heart. It brought a lot of joy not only to the veterans but also to the veterans' families. The veterans were humble and so deserving of this recognition. It was my privilege to serve them. It was very moving to get them up there to see the memorial, especially those who served overseas and fought in combat. ... The veterans — they fought for our liberties. They fought for humanity. If it weren't for them we wouldn't enjoy the freedoms we do today. The Triad Flight of Honor — honoring courage, valor and sacrifice — was a fitting tribute to everyone who had given so much to the United States."



A black and white close-up portrait of Mike DePopas, looking slightly to the left. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the contours of his face. A vertical rope-like texture runs down the left side of the page.

# Mike DePopas

GREENSBORO, NC





# Bentrice

## Jusu '13

TRENTON, NJ

**Founder and executive director  
of Both Hands: The Artlet**

**HER CAUSE:** Since 2011, she's served disadvantaged youth through Both Hands, her nonprofit arts-based mentoring program in Trenton, N.J. Among her awards: Wake Forest's Schoonmaker Student Prize for Community Service; the Martin Luther King Jr. Building the Dream Award; and the Russell D. and Elfriede Hobbs Student Award for Entrepreneurial Achievement in Social Entrepreneurship.

“The support and mentorship I received from the Boys and Girls Clubs (in Trenton) helped me mature and develop. Lack of hope led many down destructive paths to drug use, premature pregnancy and dropping out of high school. I thought about the moments when drawing, dancing and poetry inspired me to strive for excellence. I realized my obligation and decided to combine my passions for the community, art and mentoring into a social venture called Both Hands. I benefited from a nonprofit organization that shaped my life, so I wanted to create an organization that's long lasting and sustainable for teens who aren't getting the support that they need. Service is something that I'm passionate about. If I'm privileged to come to a University like this, it's almost an obligation to pay it forward.”



# John Chinuntdet

CHARLOTTE, NC



**Partner, law firm of Moore & Van Allen PLLC**

**HIS CAUSE:** He and his family annually host wounded warriors and their families from the U.S. Army 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in Fort Carson, Colo., on a “Reconnect Weekend” at their Elk Creek Ranch property in Colorado. Soldiers, who are all Purple Heart recipients, and their families spend a four-day weekend fly-fishing, hiking, target-shooting, relaxing and enjoying the outdoors together at no cost to them.

“After spending a day at Fort Bragg, N.C., last spring, it occurred to me that our family should share what we have with the soldiers who serve our country and make sacrifices for us. With the help of the Military Family Lifestyle Charitable Foundation, we try and provide a well-deserved retreat for the soldiers so they can strengthen family bonds in a relaxing setting. It’s our small way of saying thank you to the people who put their lives on the line for us. I hope that what our family does serves as a catalyst for others to host similar Reconnect Weekends. Pro Humanitate is about helping people and giving back to your community. To me, it just seems right to be doing this for our soldiers.”

# Lisa Quisenberry



CHARLOTTE, NC

## Community volunteer

**HER CAUSE:** In 1991 in her spare time she co-founded Hands On Charlotte, which mobilizes volunteers. Two years later, she left her job as a marketing analyst at First Union National Bank to become Hands On Charlotte's executive director, a job she held until 2012. The organization has partnered with more than 250 nonprofits and government organizations and mobilized 25,000 volunteers to serve the community in such ways as tutoring children after school to building parks to cleaning up streams.

“There could be no better motto for a university than Pro Humanitate for me, because I feel that the work I’ve been driven to do through the years is helping mankind and creating ways for citizens to become engaged in their communities and to help solve problems. Hands On Charlotte and other volunteer work I’ve done always comes back to what really gets me going and excited: creating ways for people to become engaged in their communities. We help people become a more cohesive community — Pro Humanitate. The education I got at Wake through the liberal arts program and then even in the MBA program opened my eyes to the way that individual citizens can have an impact on their community and in the world. That created in me a thirst for getting more involved.”





# Nathan Bedsole

WINSTON-SALEM, NC



**Barista at Krankies Coffee and  
Communication graduate student  
at Wake Forest**

**HIS CAUSE:** As co-founder of the Winston-Salem Bicycle Cooperative, he and fellow volunteers repurpose bicycles for those who need them for transportation. The opportunity arose to provide bikes for a group of local Karenni refugees from Myanmar, and, as he says, “We jumped on it.”

“Upon leaving Wake Forest, I saw that there was this wealth of bicycles that was going to be discarded by the student body. That’s where our initial donations came from. In some sense taking that unwanted material and finding some way to make it good again for the community was emblematic of my time at Wake Forest. ... (The co-op) is people from all walks of life coming together to support this project. It would be easy to look at a garage full of bikes and parts as a burden or something that is not my responsibility, but taking the opportunity to think of it as an opportunity is what makes the (co-op) model successful. This chance to take something that otherwise would just rot away and use it to enrich people lives — people who can’t afford transit — it was one of those rare opportunities where the need was almost immediately met with the means to fill it.”





# Chris Paul

LEWISVILLE, NC, AND LOS ANGELES, CA

**Guard, Los Angeles  
Clippers and six-time NBA  
All-Star**

**HIS CAUSE:** Along with his family he established the CP3 Foundation, a philanthropic partnership with The Winston-Salem Foundation in honor of his late grandfather, Nathaniel Jones. The Foundation strives to impact the communities it serves by using its resources and passion for philanthropy to enhance and promote education, health, sports and social responsibility for youth and families.

“I am blessed and fortunate to be in the situation I’m in, and not for one second do I believe I’ve gotten here by myself. A lot of people were instrumental in teaching me and helping me get to this point, so I try to do the same thing and help kids know that there’s someone who cares about them. Our goal is to impact youth — I have a passion for kids — stress education and show them there’s more to life than sports. A lot of kids tend to get into trouble between the time school’s out and dinnertime. Our CP3 AfterSchool Zone program in New Orleans teaches youth to be well-rounded with classes in theater, martial arts and cooking. Pro Humanitate means helping others ... it means giving back and paying it forward.”

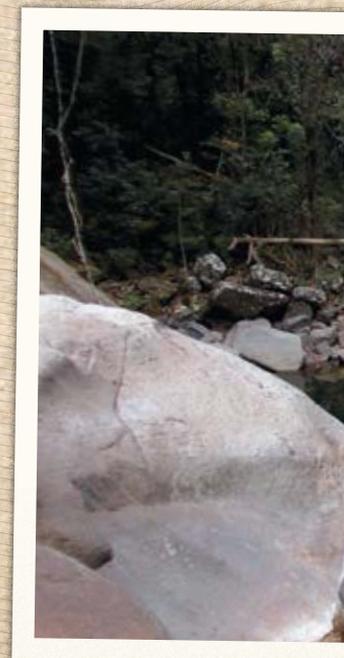
IS THERE  
A DOCTOR  
IN THE  
HIKERS CABIN?



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BY *Mark Schvope (193)*

Savoring his own sense of timing, physician Rob Cocke ('93) has fashioned a peripatetic life that blends Pro Humanitate and global adventure.





Rob Cocke sailing on Trilogy on the Chesapeake Bay.

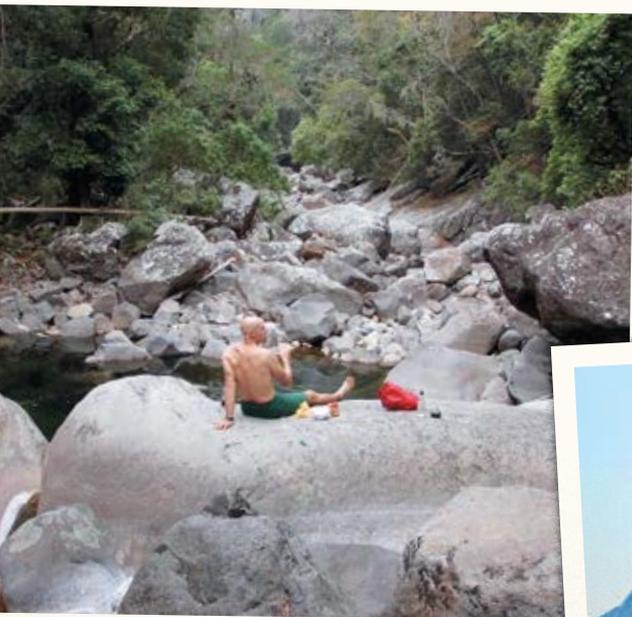
The pediatrics ward at Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital.



photo (right) Karen Smith



Cocke (rear) sailing with Wake Forest friend Jimmy Kemp ('93) and his son, Jonah.



Cocke and a friend make their way down a gorge on Mulanje.



# IN 1997,

just a few years after graduating from Wake Forest, Rob Cocke was in a small cafe in a village near Lake Chirwa in Malawi. Playing a board game common there called bao and thinking about lunch, he wondered what time it was. An old man sitting near him had no idea; neither did the younger man next to him. Taking the problem as a challenge, they dispatched a boy to the nearby village, who returned to report that no one there knew what time it was either. Finally, a little girl arrived, carrying a watch – but the hands had long since rusted in place.

It is the perfect illustration of a place that to Rob seems to exist outside of time, at least time as we know it in the United States. That feeling has drawn the emergency room doctor back to Malawi repeatedly in a quest to live a life that's one part Pro Humanitate, one part adventure. In Malawi, Rob says, he found "a place as real and as raw and as unpasteurized as any I have ever known." Through his work in Malawi over the years, he has been struck by both the great need of so many of the people but also the overwhelming beauty in the simplicity of their lives.

Rob's path to Malawi in one sense began while he was still at Wake Forest. He counts the friendships he developed there as among his greatest assets, in part because they inspired him to seek unique ways to serve. During summers, alongside some of those friends, he had worked as a leader on short-term mission trips to Mexico and Jamaica with a group called Son Servants. He learned "service was something that I enjoyed."

Then, his junior year, he had no plans for spring break when a friend invited him to join a Habitat for Humanity service project building houses for needy families in West Virginia. "That week woke me up to what Habitat was doing, and I thought, 'That's fun, that's a good thing.'" But he had no clear idea where it might lead.

With memories of those experiences and a healthy case of wanderlust, after graduation in 1993 he and three friends spent three months at Daystar University in Kenya, building a dormitory and a library in exchange for room and board.

It was at an ice cream shop in Kenya that Rob met someone working with Habitat for Humanity's growing international program, and he discovered a way to combine his passions. By 1995 he had signed on for a three-year gig with Habitat, taking an open slot in Malawi.



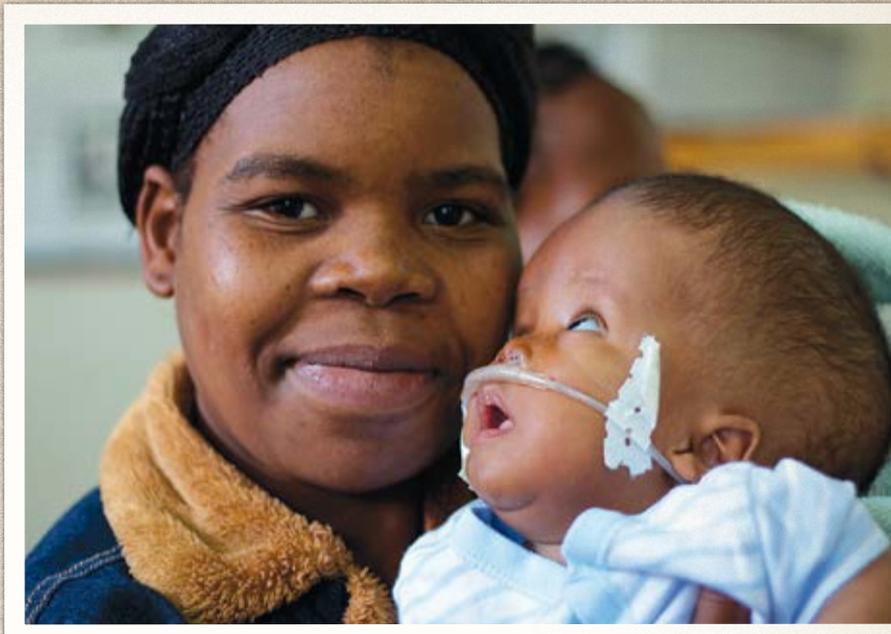
Top to bottom: Cocke playing with the locals; a hiker's cabin on Mulanje; a boat docked at Lake Malawi



Rob helped build simple, burnt-brick houses of about 500 square feet. He caught malaria. He accidentally put a knife through his cheek. He lost track of time.

Rob marveled at the people's amazing outlook in the face of poverty. Malawi, he thought, had to be the most cheerful place on Earth. When the time came, he was more than a little reluctant to leave. "What I want most now is time, time to hide on this mountain just a little bit longer," he wrote before his departure.

He composed that letter from Mount Mulanje, a favorite retreat when he wasn't building houses. He grew so enamored of the place that he offered to rebuild a fallen hikers cabin near the top with help from the locals. And within a few years, he'd be back again.



Mother and patient at the hospital

Karen Smith

## RX FOR MEDICAL SERVICE

One of the most indelible, and perhaps unexpected, impressions Malawi left on Rob after that first trip was a deepening interest in medicine. He had halfheartedly pursued medical school after his experience in Kenya, but in Malawi he met doctors who became his heroes. "They were doing this positive work taking care of people. They were intelligent and worked hard but still had all of these outside interests far beyond the hospital. They were climbing and exploring." He was bound and determined to emulate.

Rob made it into the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine in Richmond and managed to arrange one short trip to Malawi as part of his training and a longer one after his residency.

In the United States, his medical career began and continues today at a hospital outside Staunton, Va., where he has a position as an emergency room physician and owns a home nearby — a former boarding house he remodeled himself with plenty of help from his family.

Ever inspired by his doctor heroes in Malawi, he also has pursued his cathartic interests outside of the hospital. He biked extensively and occasionally punished himself competing in Ironman or other endurance races. He took to sailing on the headwaters of the Chesapeake. After learning the ropes, he refurbished a 24-foot boat in his backyard in Staunton, much to his neighbors' surprise since that backyard sits three hours from the coast. Later, he took a shine to a decaying 36-footer named Trilogy and spent months restoring it.

He found his work in Staunton to be a bit mundane. In contrast to the extreme need he had glimpsed in Malawi, more often than not, patients arrived in search of basic care rather than emergency services. Time seemed to be dragging on.

Longing for a literal and figurative departure, he signed on in 2012 for a one-year stint back in Malawi through a United Nations program. He'd be down to a twentieth of his Virginia salary, but he'd be returning now as an experienced doctor with more to give. The destination was the same hospital that had employed those early heroes of his, Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital in Blantyre, Malawi's second-largest city. He would be the massive hospital's sole emergency room doctor.

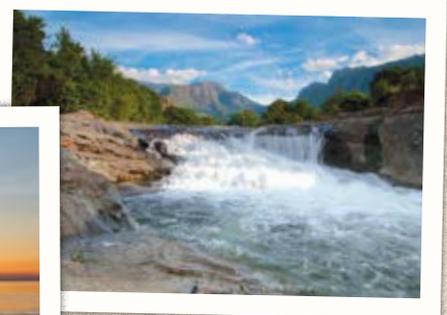
To mark the new beginning and his journey back to Malawi, in May last year he left Staunton and sailed Trilogy from Virginia to the Dominican Republic with friends. There the boat remains for now, under the care of a buddy he once worked with on the summer mission trips in Jamaica.

## 'NO CONCEPT' OF ER MEDICINE

Rob calls Queen Elizabeth's hospital in Blantyre something of an enigma. It has its issues, he says, but still manages to care for a city of roughly 1 million people, and surrounding areas with millions more. Rob arrived less than a year after the hospital, with funding from a Scottish group, opened its first Accident and Emergency ward. Before that, emergency cases were handed off to various regular hospital departments, and patients often had to wait hours for critical care. "There was really no concept of emergency



Karen Smith



Clockwise from upper left: Mulanje view; Cocke sailing in Virginia with Marco Kemp; Mulanje river; children near Mulanje; photo in the pediatrics ward.

medicine, they just had the physical building,” says Rob. “The idea was to bring folks in to transfer knowledge.”

It was like practicing medicine in another time — before lawyers and sophisticated arsenals of body scanners. It was so different from the work Rob had been doing. “I was as good as a med student when I arrived,” he says. “Every day I was learning so much. The place made me a better doctor.” And he did his best to make some better doctors, too, working with numerous students from the medical school associated with the hospital.

There were countless cases of tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS, along with brutal accidents like large trucks overturning while overfilled with riders. Resources were scarce. The work was in some ways more like the years he had spent working with his dad in the barn at their family’s small farm in Virginia than it was like his hospital in Staunton. You figured out how to fix the problem with what you had at hand.

“In Malawi you learn to think about patients; you learn more of the art of medicine,” he says. “You try something, and if it doesn’t work then you try something else.”

In most cases, the work is all or nothing, and supplies are limited. “There is simply a lot of sickness, and not a lot of fluff,” as Rob describes the difference between working in Malawi and back home.

Medicine and aid are complicated anywhere, but there are unique challenges in the developing world. Though there is a steady flow of money and resources coming into places like Blantyre and Queen Elizabeth, there is often corruption at multiple political and bureaucratic levels that leaves cupboards bare at the most critical times. “People die here for all sorts of reasons, many of them preventable and some just plain ridiculous,” he wrote home after a tough week.

The hospital would go days or weeks without tape or insulin or basic antibiotics. There might be no water because of



**“YOU HAVE SOME IDEA OF WHAT BEING A DOCTOR WOULD BE WHEN YOU GO TO MED SCHOOL AND I DON’T THINK I FELT THAT AT HOME. BUT HERE, THIS IS WHAT I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE LIKE.”**

a local strike or an ambulance crippled by a stolen battery. “I expect this is most likely just how the world works,” he says. “In Africa it is just that such things are easier to see.”

But there were small victories, too. A woman from an outlying area with a major head injury, whom he sneaked into the four-bed intensive care unit, survived. A man who lost his leg in an accident lived to thank the medical interns working with Rob who offered to buy the patient a prosthetic leg — something otherwise unaffordable.

And then there was the miracle of sugar. Caused by a number of problems, including malnutrition, hypoglycemia can lead to false medical calls in some parts of the world. It looks a lot like death but is easily remedied.

One glucose injection, and Rob seemed a hero, if not a miracle worker. “This can be a lot of fun,” he says. Once, he woke a man of 70 in front of some very amazed family members. When Rob came back a few hours later, the man said, “Zikomo, zikomo bwana. Ndili ndi mphamvu kwambiri.” (Thank you, thank you boss. I am with much power.) “Then the old man starts flexing his muscles like he is Charles Atlas or someone.” He grabbed Rob’s hand to shake it with both of his.

“The patients are the reason to be here,” says Rob. “They’re patient and they’re grateful and they’re tough. Taking care of those people is an absolute pleasure.”

Overall, Rob puts it like this: “You have some idea of what being a doctor would be when you go to med school and I don’t think I felt that at home. But here, this is what I thought it would be like.”

## TIME FOR THE WILDERNESS

Though at home his long ER shifts were rewarded with two out of every four weeks off, the U.N. job in Blantyre typically provided Rob only two weekends a month to explore. But that was enough time to reach his favorite game park, where he and friends slept among elephants, impala, baboons and warthogs. He also made it back to Mount Mulanje and the cabin he built. “I go see that thing and I have no idea how we did that. It seems like a miracle every time,” he says. “I think that’s my favorite place in the world.”

Whether at work or play, he found amazing stories. Being in another country forces you to meet new and interesting people, but for Rob this is a magnified effect. At 6’2”, very white, and still looking something like the football player he was at Wake, Rob has always stood out in Malawi. During his earlier trips, young children sometimes yelled, “Schwarzenegger!” as he walked or biked past. Now, he jokes, they say he looks like a well known but aging French soccer player — except when they see him play. He got to know an elderly man living in a crumbling shack who drove the Rolls Royce limo for Malawi’s British governor before the country’s independence. He knows the expat expert on David Livingstone who has retraced the famed explorer’s steps through Malawi, and an aging Malawian Olympic boxer.

Nonetheless, after a year he was ready to make it back to Virginia, at least for a while, to see friends and families and return to the Staunton hospital — because in the United States time and medicine definitely do not stand still. “The biggest reason to come back is that I think if I spent too long practicing in (Malawi), it’s so different that I wouldn’t be able to practice medicine here safely or well,” he says.

Still a bachelor, Rob has some mobility. So, of course, he’s already thinking about ways to return. He might get involved with a training program in Malawi — to teach students the lessons he has learned — and move back and forth every six months or so. Or he might hook up with the British group that’s refitting an old steamship as a floating hospital that will run from village to village along the massive Lake Malawi, another favorite destination. “I don’t really think more than a week or two ahead,” he says. “But I’ve been trying to sort all that out.”

For now, he’s sorting out lessons learned. “I think what I’m finding is that it is easier to be truly compassionate for my patients there sometimes,” he admits, because the needs are so great and the “fluff” like legal matters and paperwork don’t get in the way. “I need to cultivate that compassion in myself here.” And for that, there’s still time.

*Mark Schrope (’93) graduated with a BS in biology and roomed with Cocker for three years during college. Based in Florida, he writes for such publications as Nature, Popular Science, The Washington Post and Sport Diver.*





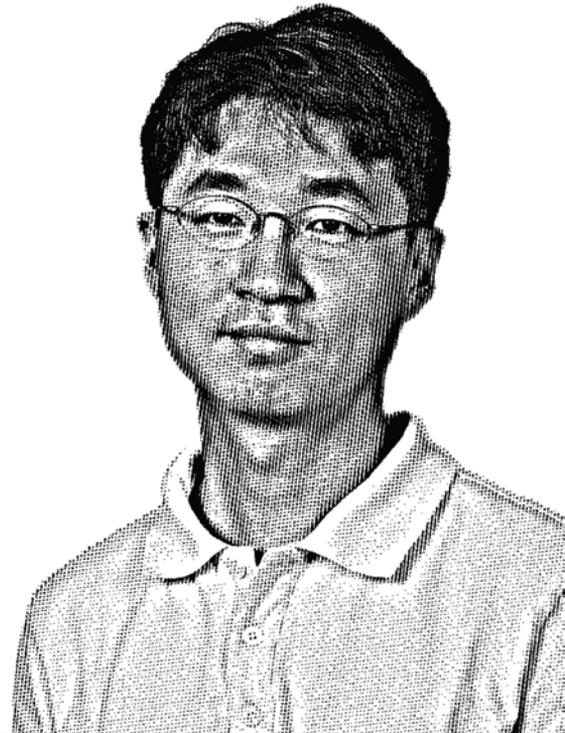
What books or works of art urge us to live inspired lives or serve the greater good? I immediately had two books come to mind: “*Man’s Search for Meaning*” by Holocaust survivor Viktor E. Frankl and, more recently, “*Mountains Beyond Mountains: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer, a Man Who Would Cure the World*” by Tracy Kidder. I asked several faculty members to share their favorites. Read on in the spirit of Pro Humanitate, and be inspired.

— Maria Henson ('82)

## “Our Greatest Gift: A Meditation on Dying and Caring” *by Henri J.M. Nouwen*

In a time in which death is often idolized or pathologized, how are we supposed to think about our own mortality? Henri J.M. Nouwen, a renowned Catholic priest, spent much of his ministry living with the poor in Peru and serving people with severe mental disabilities in the L’Arche Daybreak community in Toronto. As a professor, he also taught at the divinity schools of Harvard and Yale as well as the University of Notre Dame. In this book, Nouwen explains that even the dreadful fear of death can turn into a hopeful opportunity of gift and caring for others.

— Kevin Jung, associate professor of Christian ethics, School of Divinity



## “On Obligations” or “On Duties” *by Marcus Tullius Cicero*

(Latin title: “De Officiis.” Recommended translation: P.G. Walsh)

Cicero’s “On Obligations: De Officiis” investigates what is useful and virtuous, particularly in politics. Written in the year of Caesar’s assassination and the year before Cicero’s own, “On Obligations” reflects the urgency of a house divided and a belief that standards of goodness are tied to the integrity of the republic and its citizens. Against modern beliefs that wrap self-interest in a cloak of shabby virtue, Cicero’s Atlas does not shrug. Self-interest corrupts humanitas, says Cicero, who coined the term less as service per se than its internal prerequisite: appreciation of our common humanity, cultivated through the liberal arts.

— John Oksanish, assistant professor, Department of Classical Languages



## “Out of My Life and Thought: An Autobiography” *by Albert Schweitzer*

Pro Humanitate transcends time and place and is a commitment — intellectually, physically and spiritually — to elevating and enhancing humanity. Albert Schweitzer’s autobiography recounts how Schweitzer immersed himself in a life of service. In his twenties he was a leading European theologian and musical scholar of Bach. At 30, he stunned his colleagues by entering medical school and committing his life to service of the underserved as a physician in Lambaréné, Gabon, Africa. There he developed a reverence-for-life philosophy that still inspires the world. Schweitzer is a model of an ideal becoming a reality. He lived Pro Humanitate.

— Samuel T. Gladding ('67, MAEd '71, P '09), chairman and professor, Department of Counseling



## “God Has a Dream: A Vision of Hope for Our Time” *by Desmond Tutu*

In this inspiring and wonderfully practical book, Desmond Tutu generously shares his life experience — in politics, parenting and prayer — as a testament to our role in furthering God’s dream of transfiguring the world. Tutu demonstrates that we can overcome a culture that worships material success and violence by embracing reconciliation, humility and love. He assures us that a vision of hope is not “an airy fairy notion,” unconnected to power politics. From his own experience as a peacemaker, Tutu shows that our actions can eventually overcome oppression in all its guises. He writes, “All of our humanity is dependent on recognizing the humanity in others.”

— Sarah Kenyon Lischer, associate professor, Department of Politics and International Affairs



## “Surprised by Hope: Rethinking Heaven, the Resurrection, and the Mission of the Church” *by N.T. Wright*

## “Run with the Horses: The Quest for Life at Its Best” *by Eugene H. Peterson*

Humanity is the one species that is not simply about survival. Not even health and pleasures are enough. Without inspiration and hope our lives devolve into routine activities — which has provoked the questions: Are we “running away from death” or “seeking greater wisdom, deeper piety?” Two provocative responses: “Surprised by Hope” (N.T. Wright) and “Run with the Horses” (Eugene H. Peterson). For Wright, a renowned biblical scholar, healing and hope are essential for addressing the human need for ultimate meaning and purpose. Peterson, inspired by Jeremiah, addresses the “thirst for wholeness” that motivates the love of wisdom and self-knowledge.

— Charles M. Lewis ('63, P '13), professor and A.C. Reid Distinguished Teaching Fellow, Department of Philosophy



## “Living a Life That Matters: Resolving the Conflict Between Conscience and Success”

by *Harold S. Kushner*

I was struggling to make sense of the 9/11 tragedy and feeling overwhelmed by the uncertainty of life. This book helped me identify the real issue that was bothering me — was I living a life that truly mattered? Kushner, a rabbi, shares the tensions he has observed in individuals' quest to be significant — selfishness vs. charity, competition vs. compassion and dishonesty vs. integrity. He reminds us that these inner conflicts are an inherent part of the human experience. However, he also inspires the reader that others don't have to lose for you to win and that you don't have to do great things to matter to the world. “Everyone who puts in an honest day's work, everyone who goes out of their way to help a neighbor, everyone who makes a child laugh, changes the world for the better.”

— Melenie Lankau, senior associate dean of MBA Programs and Diversity and associate professor of leadership and organizational behavior, School of Business



## “Rainbow Round My Shoulder”

*choreographed in 1959 by Donald McKayle*

In the 1959 modern dance classic “Rainbow Round My Shoulder,” Donald McKayle dramatizes a narrative story inspired by the rhythms and music of the Southern Negro chain gangs. He takes the audience inside the world of a prison where they witness the pain, anger, hopes and desires of men. “Rainbow” is a protest dance, universal in scope, and represents a historically and regionally specific point of view about prisons, politics and people. “My work has always been concerned with humanity, in one way or another,” states McKayle, a humanist and compassionate choreographer, in Richard A. Long’s “The Black Tradition in American Modern Dance” in 1989. “Basically, I feel the beauty in man is in his diversity and in his deep inner feelings.”

— Nina Maria Lucas, director of the Dance Program and associate professor, Department of Theatre and Dance





Wake Saturdays' Kate Culbreath serves up a warm welcome and muffins and pastries, donated by Camino Bakery in Winston-Salem, to the homeless and needy in downtown.



# THE RISE OF *Pro-Humanitate* IN STUDENTS' LIVES

By Kerry M. King ('85)  
Photography by Christine Rucker

Six years ago, when they made their first foray into downtown Winston-Salem to hand out sandwiches to the homeless, Wake Forest students Jordan Jones ('08), Eric Lange ('08) and Richard Roberts ('08) had trouble breaking out of their comfort zone.

"I'll never forget how nervous we were the first time we went out," Jones said of that drive in the winter of 2007 in his VW Passat, packed with four or five loaves of bread, a large bottle of Miracle Whip, some deli meat from Sam's Club and a heaping helping of good intentions. But before they could feed the hungry, the three buddies had to overcome their apprehension and get out of their car.

"We drove all around trying to find the 'perfect place,' but we all kept disagreeing because deep down we were nervous about stepping out of the car," Jones recalled. "After driving past the corner of Patterson (Avenue) and 11th (Street) several times, we admitted we were nervous and that we just needed to get out of the car, which kind of represented the 'Wake Forest bubble.'"



It's a journey that many Wake Forest students are taking today, breaking out of the protective campus bubble to open their car doors, and hearts and minds, to serving others. They're defining what Pro Humanitate means to them, on their own terms, in their own way. Whether it's serving the homeless in Winston-Salem or building a well in Kenya, students are discovering for themselves what stirs their passions and how they can use that passion to meet a need. In return they're gaining as much as they're giving, by learning understanding and compassion.

When Jones, Lange and Roberts finally opened their car doors, they discovered people who would enrich their lives. "I think most of the nervousness came from not knowing what was out there," Roberts said. "Since we didn't know any of the homeless individuals personally at that point, we instinctively portrayed them as 'the other' and were a little concerned about our own safety. Once we actually did get out of the car, we were able to connect with people pretty quickly, and they became our friends. We began to really value those relationships."

They were soon setting up tables and chairs in a vacant lot and serving 250 sandwiches, plus freshly cooked green beans and corn, along with desserts and drinks — paid for out of their own pockets with parents and friends chipping in — to anyone needing a meal. They also began advocating for the homeless, even camping out for two months in a downtown park to herald the need for more shelters during the winter.

Those three members of the class of 2008 had no idea they were planting the seeds for what would eventually become Wake Saturdays, on track this year to become an officially recognized student organization. Whether you call it volunteerism, public engagement, civic responsibility, community service or social justice, students are taking Pro Humanitate into the world.

In the 2012-13 academic year, students contributed more than 137,000 hours of community service. Many students volunteer through their fraternities, sororities or campus chapters of Campus Kitchen, Circle K International or Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. Others serve



Wake Saturdays, a student-initiated service project that started in 2007, serves lunch to about 60 people every Saturday. Junior George Aldhizer (center right in Wake Forest t-shirt) serves sandwiches.

through the Volunteer Service Corps with local nonprofits including AIDS Care Services, Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Forsyth Humane Society. Law students act as court advocates for children through the Guardian ad Litem program and volunteer at a local elementary school and community center. Business students teach financial literacy programs to at-risk youth in Winston-Salem and business skills to entrepreneurs in Nicaragua. Divinity students volunteer at Samaritan Ministries and in local churches.

Mike Ford ('72), longtime associate dean for campus life, has been around campus long enough to remember when expressions of Pro Humanitate — notwithstanding intermittent individual or group efforts — weren't as prevalent (see Constant and True, page 96). Ford vividly recalls former Chaplain Ed Christman's call to service when Christman ('50, JD '53) championed the founding of the Volunteer Service Corps (VSC) in the late 1980s: "Go forth and serve humanity; this is our legacy as Wake Foresters, so own it and live it." With retired Charlotte businessman Henry Cooper ('53, P '82, '85, '89) shepherding the VSC

through its early years and support from Vice President Ken Zick (P '02, '03), a wave of volunteerism swept the campus, partly reflecting a generational shift, partly the new emphasis arising from Christman's call.

It was Jessica Davey ('95) who answered the call in a most audacious way. It's hard to imagine that 20 years ago it was a radical idea for a Wake Forester to volunteer in another country. Davey blazed that path in 1993 when she travelled to Calcutta, India, to work in shelters for the homeless and dying with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. The following year, she returned to Calcutta with a dozen classmates, establishing the City of Joy program. That opened the door for U.S. and international service trips to such destinations as Vietnam, Russia and Rwanda.

Mary Gerardy (MBA '92), associate vice president and dean of campus life, counts herself among those affected by Davey's passion for service. She has accompanied students to Vietnam, India and Rwanda. Those trips inspire a life-changing, deeper sense of one's connections to the world, she said. Some students find a way to return to those countries. Others choose to do something locally. She said of the trips: "There's a real understanding of their privilege and a need to now figure out what you can do as a result. Many will recommit themselves, or commit themselves for the first time, to VSC or Campus Kitchen or with a community partner."

In the nearly quarter century since the VSC was founded, students have partnered in ever growing numbers with local nonprofit organizations — think Habitat for Humanity or Crisis Control Ministries or any one of VSC's 150 partner agencies. They've started programs to alleviate hunger (before Wake Saturdays, there was Campus Kitchen, preceded by Homerun). They've transformed the Brian Piccolo Fund Drive for cancer research to encompass some of the biggest, most popular events on campus. They've invited local children





**LEFT:** Brookridge Retirement Community resident Fern Daniel, 100 years old, gives 20-something students Torey Styer and Joseph Belangia some advice for a long life: "Take the good with the bad, exercise and go to church." **BELOW:** Brookridge resident Merlin Wiebers broke into a wide smile when he saw the students who visited last spring during the first Pro Humanitate Days for students: "Wake Forest, yea," he said.



to campus for an afternoon of Halloween fun and delivered Christmas gifts to underprivileged children. They've travelled to Nicaragua to promote healthier lifestyles and to New Orleans to clean up after Hurricane Katrina.

In April about 200 undergraduates fanned out across Winston-Salem to volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House, Samaritan Ministries, the Salvation Army and other local agencies during the first of what student organizers hope will be an annual day of service, much like the Pro Humanitate Days for alumni.

Senior Mattie DelVecchio, who went with other students to the Brookridge Retirement Community near campus, said the experience opened her eyes to "a different, more interactive side of service. It made me want to become more personally involved in projects where I can build relationships with the people I am serving."

**S**tudents must discover for themselves what stirs their passions, or, in the words of one student, their own "platform." There is no how-to kit for Pro Humanitate handed out at first-year orientation, no 10 rules for a meaningful life of service.

"We get in a bind when we tell students 'this is the way,'" said Shelley Graves Sizemore ('06, MA '09), assistant director of campus life for service in the Office of Service and Social Action. "For a lot of our students this is the first time they're making their own experience. While it might be

easier for them if we tell them what Pro Humanitate means, they're learning a lot more by figuring it out on their own and navigating it themselves."

Patrick Yarborough ('13) is a good example. He volunteered in high school but he had never put much thought into what service meant until coming to Wake Forest. After volunteering at the beginning of his freshman year at the Second Harvest Food Bank and Samaritan Ministries through a pre-orientation volunteer plunge called SPARC (Students Promoting Action and Responsibility in the Community), he continued to return to the two nonprofits throughout his college career.

"To come face to face with people you're serving is one of the most gratifying things about service," said Yarborough, who last year led one of the oldest and largest student service projects, Project Pumpkin. "At the most basic level Pro Humanitate is the realization that a core piece of each person's life should be some sort of effort to better his or her surroundings. I decided early on at Wake that if I only defined my surroundings as people who were as fortunate and advantaged as I am, I was living a pretty shallow life."

That sense of Pro Humanitate's being at the core of a student's life has the deep support of faculty, staff and administrators who stress that the motto can inspire a way of approaching the world. It's not about racking up community service hours, clocking in and forgetting about service until the following week rolls around. It's not about feeling ennobled by good works. It's not about being oblivious to the connections between classrooms and the world beyond the bubble. *(continued on page 66)*

# STUDENT SERVICE *Milestones*

**1980** Students establish the **Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund** in memory of standout football player Brian Piccolo ('64), who died in 1970. Now the longest-running student philanthropy project at Wake Forest, it's raised more than \$1.5 million for the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

**1986** Football player Chip Rives ('87, MBA '89) starts **Santa's Helper** program to provide Christmas toys to underprivileged children in Winston-Salem.

**1989** **Volunteer Service Corps** founded.

A small group of students creates **Project Pumpkin**, hosting approximately 125 children on campus for an afternoon of safe Halloween fun. An estimated 1,000 children and 1,500 Wake students are expected for this fall's 25th anniversary event.

**1993** Jessica Davey ('95) travels to Calcutta, India, to volunteer for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. She launches the **City of Joy** program the next year.

**1996** **SPARC (Students Promoting Action and Responsibility in the Community)** introduces first-year students at pre-orientation to the needs and opportunities for service in Winston-Salem.

**Wake Alternative Break** launches, offering U.S. service opportunities during fall and spring breaks.

**1999** Karen Stephan Borchert ('00) and Jessica Jackson Shortall ('00) found **Homerun** to provide home-cooked meals for the sick and needy. They later partner with DC Central Kitchen to form **Campus Kitchens**, now at 33 universities nationwide. Wake Forest's chapter, founded in 2006, serves 300 meals a week.

**2001** **Pro Humanitate Center** opens, coordinating service-learning courses, international service trips and nonprofit internships for students.

**2003** **Hit the Bricks** begins, raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. **Wake 'n Shake**, another annual fundraiser, follows three years later.

**2004** Students create **DESK (Discovering Education through Student Knowledge)** to provide custom-decorated desks to local schoolchildren who need a place at home to study.

**2006** Service trips to Nicaragua begin, followed by the founding of **Nicaragua Nexus** to address health, education and economic issues.

**2008** Students launch the **Pro Humanitate Honor Roll** to recognize peers who exemplify Pro Humanitate.

**2010** **Institute for Public Engagement** opens, succeeding the Pro Humanitate Center, to connect Pro Humanitate with Wake Forest's academic and research mission.

**2012** Office of Volunteer Services is renamed the **Office of Service and Social Action** to encourage students to think more deeply about community issues and take action.

**2013** University is named to the **President's Higher Education Service Honor Roll** in recognition of engaging students and faculty in meaningful community service programs.

Students participate in the first **Pro Humanitate Days** of service.



SPARC



CAMPUS KITCHENS



DESK



HIT THE BRICKS

It should be a learning experience, “the exact opposite of ‘doling out charity,’” said Norma-May Isakow, associate director of the Institute for Public Engagement.

Founded in 2010, the institute connects Pro Humanitate with Wake Forest’s teaching and research mission. Aside from supporting their research, it helps professors develop courses that involve a service-learning component, typically with a nonprofit or public policy agency, and it supports students interested in careers in nonprofits through internships and fellowships. “What really makes Wake special is we give students space to focus on who they want to be in the world and what broader impact that they can have,” said the institute’s director, Steve Virgil.

This delicate interweaving of academics, career and volunteer passions can help students discover that their commitment to Pro Humanitate doesn’t have to end when they graduate. Amanda Horton, assistant director for campus life and student programs, put it this way: “Something really magical can happen when a student realizes Pro Humanitate is what I’m doing inside the classroom and what I can do outside the classroom. I can use my degree in various ways to be for humanity in a way that no one has thought of before.”

Junior Ty Kraniak had just such a realization after studying in Nicaragua last summer and after hearing the founder of the Winston-Salem-based nonprofit Hydrating Humanity speak to his global-health issues class. He emerged with a laser focus: the lack of clean, easily accessible water in many parts of the world. Kraniak set his sights on a career in global health and landed an internship at Hydrating Humanity, which builds wells in eastern Africa and provides education to reduce waterborne diseases.



Ty Kraniak with Hydrating Humanity’s first well in Kenya.

He didn’t know it at the time, but some of his classmates had also made water their top issue. “The more we learned about it, it was hard not to be passionate about it,” said Caroline Drew. Drew and fellow junior John Lineberger are the leaders of a new group that combined Hydrating Humanity’s name and Pro Humanitate to form Hydrating Humanity. “Every 20 seconds a kid dies because of unclean water,” she said. “As students at Wake, we have an obligation to make someone else’s life better.”

When Kraniak learned of his classmates’ interest in water, he joined their efforts to sponsor a fundraising dance and concert on Manchester Plaza last spring. They raised enough money to pay for the construction of a well in Kenya, where, coincidentally, Kraniak was headed for his internship. He spent two weeks there in May, scouting locations for new wells.

In a district called Kuria, he found a footprint of Pro Humanitate in Africa, a new well marked with a stainless steel plaque that proclaimed, “Wake Forest University, No. 1.” “Walking up to that well was almost surreal, linking a concert we held on the Mag Quad to that well thousands of miles away,” he said. As quick as a flash illuminating connections, his photos of the well zipped back to campus.

Meanwhile, a handful of students back in Winston-Salem were continuing to make food deliveries during the summer for Wake Saturdays. Their goal remained the same as in the beginning — to provide food as a bridge to build relationships. As the academic year resumed in August, more students began turning out, embarking on that now-familiar drive to the corner of Patterson Avenue and 11th Street. “We go because we care about the people there and we want to be involved in each others’ lives,” said senior Kate Culbreath, who is working to obtain the group’s charter. “Because we see the same people each Saturday, it allows us to really develop relationships and hear about what is going on in their lives from week to week.”

Today Ed Christman is in a retirement home, no longer on campus to issue the call that moves the Jessica Daveys, the Ty Kraniaks and the Kate Culbreaths to consider Pro Humanitate, go forth and live it. People like Joshua Courtney (’13) are the ones who now step up. As Courtney told his classmates in his senior oration at Founders’ Day Convocation in February: “Our motto, Pro Humanitate, calls on us to shatter the illusion that knowledge is only for the privileged, that social stratification need dictate life, and that institutional injustice has to be permanent. Let’s listen to our creed and then ... let’s act.”

And do they ever.

# REMEMBER WHEN?

## At 25, Project Pumpkin unmasked

By Kerry M. King ('85)

**It started in a dorm room 25 years ago.** Now a campus tradition and the largest student-service project, Wake Forest's annual Halloween festival for underprivileged children began with a handful of students wanting to make a difference.

"It was literally a bunch of kids sitting around trying to decide what we could do to help other people," recalls Libby Bell ('93), who founded Project Pumpkin in 1989. "We were a bunch of freshmen who had just met who thought we had a great idea. There was so much enthusiasm for the VSC (Volunteer Service Corps), and (vice president) Ken Zick wanted that idealism to bubble over."

On Oct. 30 Project Pumpkin will mark its 25th anniversary – appropriately planned around a "Golden Ticket" theme with "head pumpkins," or former chairs, invited back to campus.

The idea for Project Pumpkin grew out of the VSC, also founded in 1989. Bell, who was from Greenville, S.C., knew about Furman University's spring carnival for children. Why wouldn't something similar work at Wake Forest?

Bell and friends on her freshman hall – Bostwick 2B – wrote social service agencies in town to invite children to campus and lined up city buses for transportation. An older student, Dorothy Bryan Wattleworth ('90) from Bell's hometown, recruited sororities and fraternities to escort children and organize games. Ken Zick (P '02, '03), University Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53) and VSC coordinator Henry Cooper ('53) were early and enthusiastic supporters.

Founders didn't think they were doing anything bold or creating an extravaganza built to last. It just seemed like a good idea, says Bell, who dreamed up the name Project Pumpkin on the fly. "Thinking about it as an adult now, I don't know

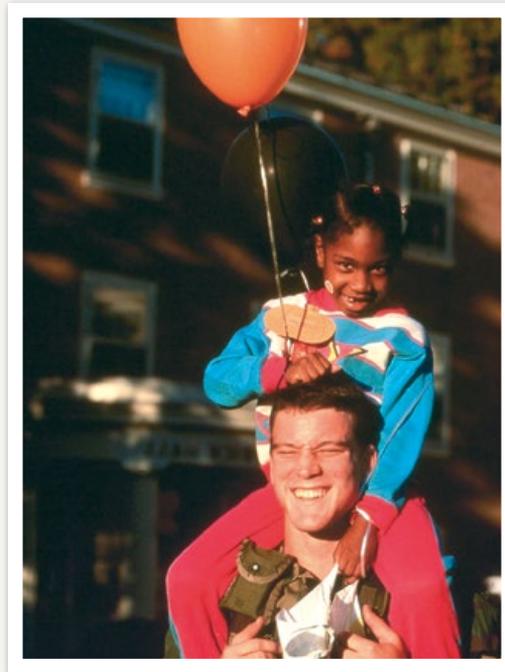
how we made it happen. It's a testament to Wake; I don't think that could have happened at very many other schools."

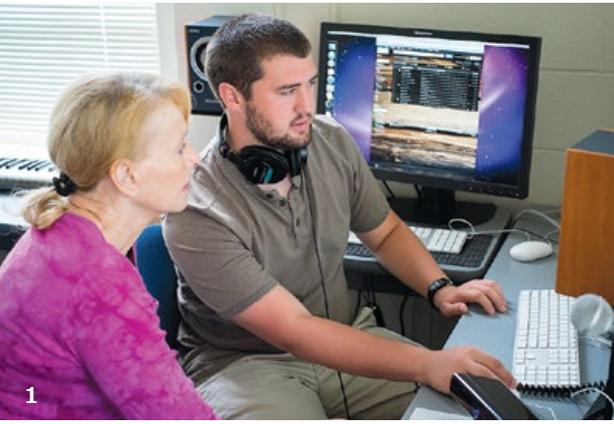
About 125 local children that first year enjoyed carnival games, face-painting, a haunted house (which proved too scary and, Bell recalls, had to be toned down the following year) and, escorted by students dressed in Halloween costumes, trick-or-treating in Bostwick and Johnson residence halls. By the third year, the event expanded to all of the South Campus residence halls, with 700 children attending.

In the mid-1990s, students began visiting with children at local agencies to create decorations for the big day. In 1995 Project Pumpkin moved to Hearn Plaza, and attendance has swelled to 1,000 to 1,200 local children each year. About 1,500 students escort the children, pass out candy, host games and provide entertainment. Food Lion donates 70,000 pieces of candy a year.

"When the first busloads of children arrived, we all saw the magic of this vision," says Katy Pugh Smith ('93), who worked with Bell that first

year. "We also understood the importance of Wake's motto and what a special place Wake Forest was that it would allow freshmen who'd been on campus only two months to launch an event that 25 years later would be a tradition."





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To read more about *Around the Quad* items, search highlighted terms on the Wake Forest website.

**1** Can you tell whether the first note in a catchy new tune is an A flat or a B flat? If yes, then congratulations! You have the exceedingly rare gift of perfect pitch — the ability to identify a musical note without any reference. The odds are estimated to be one in 10,000 in the United States, and **Jamie Floyd ('14)** wants to make it easier. A math major and a lifelong musician, he is working with **Professor of Computer Science Jennifer Burg** to develop a comprehensive ear training system using technology — an Xbox Kinect sensor that tracks motion and a visual

programming language called Max for his platform. The Xbox Kinect sensor uses an infrared projector and receiver to get information on a person's position and movement. The Max programming language makes it possible to associate specific movements of the body, the raising of a hand for instance, with different musical notes. "If you wave, the Xbox Kinect will record the movement," Floyd said. "When Max is incorporated, I am able to program it so that when you wave it will generate a musical note." The computer will generate a single pitch and the user will be asked to produce the matching hand position, the name of the note or both. "We are trying to come up with a more intuitive way for people to learn

pitch by having them associate different sounds with different positions of the hands, a process called kinesthetic learning," Burg said.

**2** **Ken Bennett**, Wake Forest University photographer since 1997, received the Master of the Profession Award from the **University Photographers' Association of America (UPAA)**, a group of college and university photographers. "Wake Forest is incredibly fortunate to have such a talented photographer on staff. But rest assured, it is not only Ken's talented photographic skills that earned him this award," said UPAA president Glenn Carpenter. "Ken's willingness to share his knowledge with others is a shining

example of the qualities we look for in those honored with the Master of the Profession award.” Bennett also won several awards for individual photos including second place for people and portraits, third place for campus environment and third place for news photography. His current work can be seen at **Focus on the Forest**, the University’s photo blog on Tumblr.

**3** For better or worse, your spouse’s opinion about your job matters more than you might realize, according to a study headed by **Julie Holliday Wayne, associate professor in the School of Business**. When employers provide family friendly policies and a supportive work environment, it not only makes the employee feel better about the company, but the spouse also feels better. And having the spouse support for the organization can mean more employee satisfaction and less turnover. “The big takeaway here is that the spouse’s attitudes toward the employee’s firm matter,” says Wayne. “Our findings show that when the spouse isn’t happy with or loyal to the organization, it causes the employee to be unhappy or less loyal.”

**4** **C.J. Harris ('13)** was named the Arnold Palmer Award winner, and **Katie Stengel ('14)** was named the Marge Crisp Award winner, as Wake Forest honored its athletes of the year for 2012-13. Harris earned All-ACC basketball honors for the second straight season after leading the Demon Deacons in scoring with 15.4 points per game. He ranked sixth in the ACC in scoring and also led the league in free-throw shooting at 84.7 percent (138-of-163). Stengel, a junior on the women’s soccer team in 2012-13, was named to the 2012 NSCAA All-America Second Team, becoming Wake Forest’s first three-time women’s soccer All-American. She missed the first half of the season while winning the FIFA Under-20 World Cup as a member of the U.S. team but returned to lead the Demon Deacons with nine goals and 22

points in 15 games. Stengel was voted to the All-ACC first team for the third time after helping Wake Forest to a second-place finish in the conference.

**5** **Katharine Brooks** joined Wake Forest July 1 as **executive director for Personal and Career Development**. A nationally recognized career specialist with more than 20 years experience in higher education, Brooks was the liberal arts career services director at The University of Texas at Austin. “As a liberal arts grad myself, with undergraduate degrees in sociology and anthropology, I believe in the value of viewing workplace challenges from the many perspectives that a liberal arts education provides,” said Brooks. “In my new role, I look forward to working in partnership with faculty, staff and students and building on Wake Forest’s nationally recognized leadership in the area of college-to-career counseling.” Brooks is the author of “You Majored in What? Mapping Your Path from Chaos to Career” (Viking Press, 2009). She created the “Career Coaching Intensive” training program for the National Association of Colleges and Employers, and is a blogger for Psychology Today. Author of numerous articles related to career coaching, counseling and marketing liberal arts, she has a bachelor’s degree in sociology from Gettysburg College, a master’s degree in rehabilitation counseling and a doctorate in educational psychology from West Virginia University.

**6** **Wake Forest Magazine** won a Silver Award for Excellence in the Publications/Print and/or Digital category of the 2013 CASE District III awards. “Boundary Hopping,” a profile of adjunct faculty member Jan Dettter written by magazine editor **Maria Henson ('82)**, won a Special Merit award in the Feature Writing category. The article appeared in the Spring 2012 issue. CASE District III advances and supports educational institutions in the southeastern United States.

**7** For the 140 new MA in Management students, their first classes at Wake Forest University School of Business will always be memorable — not only for collaborative problem-solving and critical thinking, but also for being the first group of students to attend classes in **Farrell Hall**. The \$55 million building began with a \$10 million gift from **Mike and Mary Farrell (P '10)** in 2010, and it is designed with flexible classrooms, open-concept office spaces, an 8,500 square-foot “living room” and technology to foster collaboration between students and faculty. The MA students began classes in Farrell Hall July 15. “I’m only 10 days into this program, but I already know I’m making friends for life,” **Simone Watson (MAM '15)** said. “The students and faculty here are incredibly kind and supportive of each other.”

**8** More than 100 high school students from China, Denmark, Guatemala, Uganda and a dozen other countries attended a five-day **International Baccalaureate World Student Conference** on campus last summer. Wake Forest was the first American university chosen to host a conference and the theme was “Social Justice: Contemplating the Past, Confronting the Future.” Students participated in a Generation Y World Café led by **Provost Rogan Kersh ('86)**; toured the International Civil Rights Museum in Greensboro, N.C.; watched the film, “The Trials of Darryl Hunt;” and participated in a discussion with Hunt and Innocence and Justice Clinic Director **Mark Rabil, associate professor of law** and an assistant capital defender in Forsyth County whose advocacy led to the release and exoneration of Hunt after 19 years of incarceration. The IB program is a rigorous course of study that presents a liberal arts curriculum from a global perspective, university-level work, and required examinations that are developed and marked on an international standard. Wake Forest has partnered with local IB schools since 2008.

## DON FLOW (MBA '83) ON PRESERVING THE PAST, INVESTING FOR THE FUTURE

By Maria Henson ('82)

**A**s the University undertakes its next capital campaign, the goal is to ensure that the distinctive nature of Wake Forest endures and flourishes. The vision for the college is that it will be recognized as the premier, face-to-face college experience preparing graduates to lead lives of purpose and connection.

Donald E. "Don" Flow (MBA '83) of Winston-Salem, president and CEO of Flow Automotive Cos., leads the effort, both as the chairman of the University Board of Trustees and chairman of the Campaign Cabinet. He spoke with Maria Henson ('82), associate vice president and editor-at-large, about his experience in his first year as chairman and his aspirations for the campaign. Following are condensed, edited excerpts from that conversation.

### Why is now the right time to give to Wake Forest?

Wake Forest is at a critical time in its extraordinary history in that it carries with it an orientation toward learning that is clearly distinctive in higher education. There is the commitment to the formation of a person — enabling (people) to develop a level of coherence in a very fragmented world, to integrate their lives so that the things they care about and the things that they believe to be true are integrated into the kind of person they want to be in a setting of academic freedom. Piecing these dimensions together in a caring community — with an outward focus not of utilitarianism or narcissism but in a purposeful orientation of Pro Humanitate — forms actors in the world who leave Wake Forest not as spectators but as actors with clear direction and an animating spirit in how they want to live their lives. That is, if not unique, clearly distinctive among premier universities in America.

### Describe the campaign's goals.

One would be investing in that which we need to preserve. Things that have distinguished any organization in the past, if we are not continuing to invest in them, lose their capacity to be relevant to the future. The second is there are always things we need to be doing that we need to be improving. Lastly, there are things we need to be innovating for the future that would extend us in ways that would reflect technology opportunities, new openings and spaces that may be global and geographic. All three of those are important as we look at a capital campaign.

### What are some specific items?

We see those initiatives captured in the strategic plan. Investment in scholarships will enable Wake Forest to continue its historic commitment to access. This is particularly important when premier education is becoming more stratified in American society. Universities are great places of socialization and in a sense 'de-classing' America because of their historic roles of being a tremendous place of social mobility and enabling folks to develop empathy and understanding for different points of view and life experiences.



Don and Robbin Flow

I think of the wonderful story that Ben Sutton ('80, JD '83) has of coming to Wake Forest from an eastern North Carolina farm and his best friend is a person who grew up in The Dakota in New York City, which is where John Lennon grew up. The guy is Ted Laporte ('79, MBA '83). These are two friends coming together from two completely different spaces of life. Ted's life is richer for that, and Ben's life is richer for that.

Second is the investment in teacher-scholars. In a sense we may say that the primary creators of Wake's value and distinctiveness are our faculty. We compete in the market for talent, and we have to be able to attract, develop and retain great faculty members who commit institutionally to Wake Forest. Part of our history is faculty members who invested in the whole community, not just saying, "I have a commitment to my discipline," but "I have a commitment to this institution." In a world of professionals many times the loyalty is more to the profession than to the institution, but at Wake Forest our faculty members have a deep connection and loyalty to the institution.



*'Wake Forest is at a critical time in its extraordinary history,' says Don Flow.*

The third thing is to continue to invest in student life, which is captured both in the academic study of character and leadership and the formation of folks in the way that will be expressed in the (proposed) wellness center. Career development, every aspect of student leadership, every aspect of student life will be a major part of investment.

#### **What have you learned in your role as board chairman?**

The governance of a university is more complex than other institutions. It has its own culture, and its authority is more diffuse. It requires tremendous communication and full engagement of all parties for the University to really move forward in dynamic ways. It's not a top-down institution in any way. You've got this variety of

voices; that's what creates its vibrancy and openness.

Universities are different from for-profit organizations. Companies — for-profit — are market-driven and mission-disciplined. They have a certain mission and value structure and they have to go out and compete in the market day by day. Universities are first mission-driven, and then they are market-disciplined. They still have to live within a certain construct of market requirements, such as pricing, but first and foremost they are mission driven. So they have a level of permanence that few other organizations have here in the United States. That's why they're so important as cultural carriers. They carry whole histories with them and they're repositories of that, but they don't have to go out and shed divisions overnight to stay relevant in the market.

Third, for me: When things look bleak in the economy and it feels like there's reason to be pessimistic, an extraordinary reminder is to go on a college campus and see the talent, gifts and character of young people. It's to be reminded that there's new life coming, new generations and new ideas that offer almost unimaginable potential for the future. During the heart of the recession I would go from time to time and sit on the Quad and be reminded that it's not the end of the world. What feels like a precipice is really just a moment in time; there's so much tremendous talent coming.

#### **What does Pro Humanitate mean to you?**

Pro Humanitate means "for the full flourishing of humanity in the world." And the flourishing of the person requires this level of integration of life so that what we love, what we believe, who we are and what we do in a sense connect together and they're not fragmented. It's expressed in a life of giving and not a life of taking. All of us are consumers of the cultural capital created by previous generations. We have a choice to make in our lives. Do we just want to be the consumers of cultural capital, or are we going to be re-creators for the next generation? Sometimes that's known as the generational contract. To me, Pro Humanitate is a moral call upon my life to replenish that cultural capital for the next generation.

## class notes



Elliot Berke ('93)

*"Every traveler has a home of his own, and he learns to appreciate it the more from his wandering."*

- CHARLES DICKENS

As someone who has certainly done his share of wandering, I find with each passing year that returning to Wake Forest is a sort of homecoming. It represents a return to friends, family

and fond memories of both. It brings with it that unique feeling of familiarity and place that I think only my own home growing up once brought. At Homecoming we spend a lot of time reminiscing about the past and what we love about Wake Forest.

This Homecoming will also be my 20th reunion, and I am particularly proud to serve as your Alumni Association president during such an occasion. I look forward to reconnecting with my freshman suitemates from suite 313 in Kitchin dorm, my Sigma Pi brothers, former professors and many other old and new friends. And I always love being able to reintroduce my wife and kids to Deacon Nation.

This Homecoming we will also celebrate the future with the kickoff of our capital campaign. It's great to return to campus and reminisce, but I also hope we'll all take time to look to the future of Wake Forest as well. Consider what we can do to help future students have the wonderful experience that we did, so that they, too, will look forward to coming "home" years from now.

I would like to end this column by thanking the Alumni Council members who completed their four-year terms this past year. On behalf of Wake Forest, my deepest thanks to **Ryan Beaver ('03, JD '06)**, **Ruffin Branham ('69)**, **Henry Campen ('71, P '06)**, **Russ Ford ('79, P '10)**, **John Gardner ('69)**, **Henry Miller ('51, MD '54, P '93)**, **Tom Pitler ('80, PhD '86, P '11)**, **Will Pittman ('00, JD/ MBA '05)**, **Marc Scott ('97)**, **Craig Smith ('75, P '12)**, **Lisa Snodgrass ('95)**, **Chris Solomon ('96)**, **Gerald Taylor ('58, P '93)** and **Todd Werstler ('87)**.

See you on campus this fall!

## 1930s

**Willard Auburn Brown ('36)** turned 100 on Aug. 29. A son of a tobacco farmer, he arrived at Wake Forest College with \$34.33 and worked his way through college, and later graduated from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. He was a Baptist minister in North Carolina and Florida. He celebrated on Sept. 1 with friends and family at his childhood church, Carter's Chapel Baptist in Selma, NC, where he is also pastor emeritus. His family includes his late wife of 62 years, Mary; three children; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## 1950s

**James P. Gillespie ('53)** has published a memoir, "Around the World and Headed South" (Lulu Press, 2013). It is about growing up as a twin son of Southern Baptist missionaries in China before World War II and adjusting to life in America and China after the war. Alumni may be interested in the chapters dedicated to student life on the Old Campus.

**George W. Braswell Jr. ('58, P '81)** has published a memoir, "Crossroads of Religion and Revolution." It covers his life growing up in Emporia, VA; attending Wake Forest College and Yale University Divinity School; and teaching in Tehran and at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, NC.

**Thomas Hansley Morris ('58, JD '63)** has been inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame. He is with Wallace Morris Barwick Landis & Stroud PA in Kinston, NC.

## 1960s

**Fred S. Black ('60, JD '62, P '83)** has been honored by the Virginia State Bar for his 50 years as a member of the Bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He practices law in South Boston and Halifax, VA, is a former member of the Wake Forest School of Law Board of Visitors and former chair of the disciplinary committee for the 10th Judicial Circuit of the Virginia State Bar.

**Dan M. Church ('61)** is professor emeritus of French at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN. He has been awarded the title of Chevalier in the Ordre des Palmes Académiques by the French National Ministry of Education.

**Bob McCreary ('61)**, who played football, has been inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame.

**Robert J. Plemmons ('61)**, the Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science, retired from Wake Forest after 23 years.

**Larry Sitton ('61, JD '64, P '90)** is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, NC. He was recognized by Chambers USA in general commercial law litigation.

**Carolyn Young Nelson ('63, P '93)** thought it interesting that three decades of Wake Forest alumnae participated in the April 2013 Wake Forest-sponsored "Paradores & Pousadas" trip to Spain and Portugal. The group, besides Carolyn, included **Carol Goforth Alexander ('64)**, **Julia Westmoreland McGirt ('63)**, **Frances Snyder Newton ('52)**, **Joyce Young de Rodriquez ('66)** and **Evelyn McDaniel Ward ('48, P '75)**.

**Don Donadio ('65, JD '67, P '93)** is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized in real estate law by Chambers USA.

**Ross A. Griffith ('65, P '91)** retired from Wake Forest after 47 years, one of the longest tenures in the University's history. He began his career as an undergraduate admissions counselor shortly after graduating and was later named associate director of admissions. As director of equal opportunity from 1977 to 1984, he supervised the recruitment of minority and women faculty and staff and worked to make campus more accessible to disabled students and visitors. As an assistant vice president for administration and planning from 1984 to 1993, he directed facilities planning during a time of rapid campus growth. He was named director of Institutional Research in 1993 and built the office into one of the most respected among colleges and universities in the region. He served as president of both the Southern Association for Institutional Research and the N.C. Association for Institutional Research.



Black  
'60, JD '62



Griffith  
'65



Hale  
'65

Throughout his tenure, he maintained a close connection with students and received the 2010 Excellence in Undergraduate Advising award. "His dedication to Wake Forest is genuinely remarkable, and his impact on our community is profound and enduring," Provost Rogan Kersh ('86) said.

**Toby A. Hale ('65, P '03)** retired as associate dean of the College and dean of the summer sessions after 43 years at Wake Forest. In recognition of his many years working with students, a fund has been established in his name and in the name of a former colleague, **Paul N. Orser ('69, P '01)**, who retired from the dean's office last year. The Toby A. Hale and Paul N. Orser Student-Faculty Engagement Scholarship will support students who work on research and scholarly projects with faculty members. Gifts may be made to the Hale/Orser Fund, Office of University Advancement, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Read more at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) ([go.wfu.edu/z58](http://go.wfu.edu/z58)).

**William K. "Bill" Slate ('65)** is a visiting senior fellow in arbitration and mediation at Duke University School of Law. He is engaged in the

Wake Forest Magazine welcomes Class Notes submissions from alumni. There are three ways to submit information:



**Standard mail:**

Class Notes Editor  
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Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205



**Email:** [classnotes@wfu.edu](mailto:classnotes@wfu.edu)



**Online:**  
[magazine.wfu.edu/classnotes](http://magazine.wfu.edu/classnotes)

**Slate**  
(‘65)**Stephens**  
(‘67, JD ‘70)**Orser**  
(‘69)**Mills**  
(‘71, MBA ‘80)**Arrowood**  
(‘73, JD ‘76)**Holden**  
(‘73)

**M. Stanley Whitley (‘70)** retired from Wake Forest as professor of Romance languages after 23 years.

**Frederick Michael Davis (‘71)** is president of Mike Davis Public Relations, a strategic communications and political consulting firm in Raleigh, NC. He has

arbitration of domestic U.S. and international commercial disputes with offices in Washington, D.C. He has consulted with governments in Bahrain, Brazil, Ireland, Saudi Arabia and Singapore on dispute resolution processes.

**Richard E. Brantley (‘66)** is alumni professor of English emeritus at the University of Florida. He has published a book, “Emily Dickinson’s Rich Conversation: Poetry, Philosophy, Science” (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013).

**Robert C. Stephens (‘67, JD ‘70)** is general counsel for N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory. He has withdrawn temporarily from practicing law at Hamilton Stephens Steele & Martin PLLC in Charlotte, NC.

**Alfred Adams (‘68, JD ‘73, P ‘01)** is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem, NC. He has been recognized in real estate law by Chambers USA.

**Charles R. Young Sr. (JD ‘68, P ‘91, ‘91, ‘96)** has been inducted into the N.C. Bar Association’s General Practice Hall of Fame. He is with Young Morphis Bach & Taylor LLP in Hickory, NC, and is vice president and minority owner of Hickory Baseball Inc.

**Julie Davis Griffin (‘69, P ‘00)** retired after 31 years at Wake Forest, including the last 28 years in the athletic department, where she mentored numerous student-athletes and kept former athletes connected with their alma mater. She worked at Wake Forest briefly in the 1970s as director of alumni affairs, College Fund director and director of Deacon Club promotions. She rejoined the athletic department in 1985 as Varsity Club director, coordinating events and fund-raising projects for former student-athletes. She was named CHAMPS/Life Skills Coordinator in 2001 to direct volunteer programs and life-skills programs for student-athletes. She also served as an adviser to Chi Omega sorority from 1993 to 2003.

**James Nello Martin Jr. (‘69, P ‘98, ‘01)** is professor of OBGYN, chief of maternal-fetal medicine and vice chair for research and academic affairs at the University of Mississippi Medical Center’s Wiser Hospital for Women and Infants. He completed his presidency of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) and made a trip with his wife, **Gloria Howard Martin (‘70)**, to Sapporo, Japan, to represent and speak for the ACOG. He was honored by the UNC School of Medicine as a distinguished medical alumnus and was inducted as a fellow ad eundem in Liverpool of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

**Paul N. Orser (‘69, P ‘01)** has been honored with a student-support fund in his name at Wake Forest. Orser retired as an associate dean of the College last year after working at Wake Forest for 23 years, including 16 years as dean of freshmen. The fund recognizes the long tenures of Orser and **Toby A. Hale (‘65, P ‘03)**, who retired from the dean’s office this summer. The Toby A. Hale and Paul N. Orser Student-Faculty Engagement Scholarship will support students who work on research and scholarly projects with faculty members. Gifts may be made to the Hale/Orser Fund, Office of University Advancement, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Read more at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) ([go.wfu.edu/z58](http://go.wfu.edu/z58)).

## 1970s

**Linda Edwards Early (‘70, P ‘03)** retired as head of monographic orders at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library after almost 29 years. She started working at Wake Forest in the bookstore and moved to the library in 1990 where she served as a standing order clerk and then head of serials.

**Charles S. Turner (MD ‘70, P ‘00)** retired as professor of general surgery, pediatrics from the Wake Forest School of Medicine’s surgical sciences department after 38 years.

been named one of Campaigns & Elections’ top 10 political “Influencers” in North Carolina.

**Robert D. Mills (‘71, MBA ‘80, P ‘04)** retired as associate vice president for University Advancement after 41 years of leading constituency relations and annual and capital fundraising at Wake Forest. He began a second career as founding executive director of a nonprofit, Transformed Minds: The Consortium for a Christ-like Response to Mental Health (working title). After three years of planning, Transformed Minds is being designed as a web-based solution to encourage Christians and their churches to minister to people, and those who love them, who are impacted by mental illness. He can still be reached at [millsrd@wfu.edu](mailto:millsrd@wfu.edu).

**Jenny Puckett (‘71, P ‘00)** retired from Wake Forest as a lecturer in Romance languages (Spanish) after 18 years. For the last several years, she also taught a first-year seminar on the history of Wake Forest and has spoken about the University’s history to alumni groups. She wrote a biography on the University’s 10th president, “Fit for Battle: The Story of Wake Forest’s Harold W. Tribble,” published in 2011.

**Robert L. Utley Jr. (‘71)** retired from Wake Forest as an associate professor of humanities after 35 years.

**Clark Smith Jr. (‘72, JD ‘75)** is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, NC. He has been inducted as a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

**Catharine Arrowood (‘73, JD ‘76, P ‘05)** is a partner with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, NC. She is president elect of the N.C. Bar Association.

**Chip Holden (‘73, P ‘99)** has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table for the 37th year. He is a principal with Holden & Mickey in Winston-Salem.

**Richard Miraglia (MD '73, P '94)**

and his wife, Mary, retired in 1999 from their private family medicine practice after 25 years in the Pocono mountains. They have three children: **Rich ('94)**, Karen and David. After retirement and with a gift from his children, he began hobbies of scroll sawing, wood-carving and writing articles for woodworking magazines. One of his carvings, "Grand Canyon Elk," is on the cover of "Creative Woodworks Magazine" and an article he wrote is included ([dickmiragliawildlife.com](http://dickmiragliawildlife.com)).



**Glenn**  
(JD '75)



**Jones**  
( '76, PA '78)



**Chant**  
( '77)

**Herman E. Eure (PhD '74)** retired from Wake Forest as professor of biology after 39 years. Eure was the first African American full-time male faculty member when he was hired in 1971. He went on to have a distinguished career as a teacher, researcher and mentor to students. He received the Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service in 2012 and the Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching in 2001. He served as chair of the biology department from 1998 to 2006 and was an associate dean of the College from 2006 to 2010. He helped found the Office of Minority Affairs, now the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, in 1977.

**J. Clint McCown ('74, MA '78)** has been chosen for the Midwest Book Award for literary fiction for his novel, "Haints."

**Sandy Pugh ('74, P '11)** participated in the 23rd annual Lawyers Have Heart 10K in Washington, D.C., along with **Bobby Burchfield ('76)**, **Austin Lastowka ('11)** and **Stephanie Kale Morris ('03, MSA '04)**.

**Robert J. Scofield ('74, P '05)** is chief operating officer of The Children's Home in Winston-Salem, where he has worked the last 32 years. He and his wife, Dauna, have three children and four grandchildren.

**E. Vernon Glenn (JD '75)** is a civil trial lawyer with The Clore Law Group in Charleston, SC. He has been named a South Carolina Super Lawyer.

**W. Douglas Parsons (JD '75)** was appointed by then N.C. Gov. Bev Perdue as senior resident superior court judge for Judicial District 4A.

**Jon S. Abramson (MD '76, P '11)** is professor and chair of pediatrics at Wake Forest Baptist

Medical Center. He has been named chair of the Strategic Advisory Group of Experts on Immunization of the World Health Organization.

**Thomas A. Cloud ('76, P '05)** is with Gray-Robinson PA in Orlando, FL. He has been named one of Florida Trend's Legal Elite in public utilities.

**Millie Jones ('76, PA '78)** is board president of the Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs. She is the family health clinical consultant in the Bureau of Community Health Promotion, Division of Public Health. She has been with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services for more than 25 years.

**Scott Chant ('77)** is president of Safe-Grain/Maxi-Tronic in Loveland, OH. He has been named president of the associate membership of the Grain Elevator and Processing Society.

**James K. Dorsett III (JD '77)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business litigation.

**Art Edgerton ('77, MD '81, P '07, '09)** is a physician with the FirstHealth Cardiovascular and Thoracic Center in Pinehurst, NC. The non-physician staff of Moore Regional Hospital selected him as the 2013 Physician of the Year.

**R. Marks Arnold (JD '78)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business/corporate law.

**Garry W. Frank (JD '78)** is district attorney for N.C. District 22B. He has been named the N.C. Conference of District Attorneys' representative on the N.C. State Bar Grievance Committee.

**Susie Knutson Gibbons ('78, JD '81)** is a partner with Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. She has been recognized by Chambers USA in labor and employment law.

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**Mitchell**  
(’78)



**Colliflower**  
(JD ’79)



**Riley**  
(’81)



**Drew**  
(’83, JD ’88)



**Jones**  
(’83)



**Eldridge**  
(JD ’86)

**Mark L. Drew (’83, JD ’88)** is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, AL. He has been named an Alabama Super Lawyer.

**Neal R. Jones (’83)** is the called minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Columbia, SC.

**Tucker Mitchell (’78)** has been in the newspaper and media industry his entire career, most recently as regional editor for the Carolina Publishing Group. He has been named executive director for public affairs at Francis Marion University in Florence, SC. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children and one grandchild.

**Mike Colliflower (JD ’79)** is counsel at Aetna and works from his home in Sanford, FL. He has been appointed chair of the insurance regulation committee of the torts and insurance practice section of the American Bar Association.

## 1980s

**Gerald Roach (’80, JD ’82, P ’09, ’12)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He received a “Band One” rating from Chambers USA and has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in corporate mergers and acquisitions.

**Mary Nash Kelly Rusher (’80, P ’12)** is a partner with Hunton & Williams LLP in Raleigh, NC. She is chairman of the board of directors and president of the YMCA of the Triangle Inc. She discovered that several YMCA CEOs are Wake Forest graduates.

**Ben Sutton Jr. (’80, JD ’83)** lives in Winston-Salem and is president of IMG College, the largest college sports sponsorship and media company in America. He has been named to the board of trustees of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, a non-partisan foundation sustaining The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in Simi Valley, CA.

**Tony Cahill (’81)** is 2nd lieutenant, U.S. Air Force AUX/CAP, Grand Strand Composite Squadron, Myrtle Beach, SC. He served as tactical officer for the S.C. Wing’s Annual Summer Encampment Exercise at McCrady

Training Center. He teaches math in the Myrtle Beach area and assists with the AFJROTC program at Socastee High School.

**Ben Hodge (’81)** has been promoted to colonel and is senior command chaplain in the N.C. National Guard. He recently celebrated 27 years of military service and his return from combat deployment supporting Operations New Dawn and Enduring Freedom. He received the Bronze Star and Meritorious Service Medal for service during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is glad to be back with his family and his civilian career with Davidson Audio Visual in Winston-Salem.

**Michael G. Riley (’81)** has been named chief executive officer and editor in chief of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

**Robert Thompson (’81)** has been appointed vice president, resource development for Save the Children, a global humanitarian agency headquartered in Westport, CT.

**Craig B. Wheaton (JD ’81)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in employee benefits.

**Anthony V. Alfano (JD ’82)** is vice president, chief employment and labor counsel for Tyco International. He and his wife, Margaret, and their three children live in Boca Raton, FL.

**Louise “Lucy” Younger Ledbetter (’82, MD ’87)** received her MBA from George Washington University. She is a neurologist in Columbia, TN. She and her husband, Gary, have two children.

**Robin Faulk Donaldson (’83)** received her MAEd in secondary mathematics from Francis Marion University and her PhD in teaching and learning from Liberty University. She teaches at Green Sea Floyds High School in South Carolina. She and her husband, Ricky, have two sons, Joshua and Timothy.

**Chris Leon (JD ’83)** is with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been recognized by Chambers USA in banking and finance law.

**John D. Madden (JD ’83)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in personal injury defense.

**Kurt Anthony McPherson (’83)** is pastor of First United Methodist Church in Cheraw, SC.

**David D. Daggett (JD ’85)**, of Daggett Shuler Attorneys in Winston-Salem, is founder of Safe Sober Prom Night, now in its 23rd year. Along with law partners **Julie Bell (JD ’91)**, **Doug Nauman (MBA ’95)**, **Griff Shuler (JD ’94)** and **Chris Wilkie (JD ’03)**, he estimates they have reached almost a half-million teens.

**Tom Hildebrand (JD ’85)** is a partner in the commercial and construction group of the Litigation Department of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Charleston, SC.

**David M. Eldridge (JD ’86)** is a managing partner at Eldridge & Blackney PC in Knoxville, TN. He has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

**Bobby Ray Gordon (JD ’86)** is an analyst concentrating on humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations with Cubic Applications Inc. He has been assigned to the Multinational Planning Augmentation Team in Hawaii.

**Michael W. Mitchell (’86, JD ’89)** is a partner with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named vice chair of the board of directors for the N.C. Business Committee for Education and a N.C. Super Lawyer in business litigation.

**Ronald L. Hicks Jr. (JD '87)** is with Meyer Unkovic & Scott LLP in Pittsburgh. He has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer in business litigation and has been elected to a three-year term on the Allegheny County Bar Association's Judiciary Committee.

**Kent L. Hipp ('87)** is with GrayRobinson PA in Orlando, FL. He has been named a Florida Super Lawyer in eminent domain.

**Gerald M. Malmo III (MBA '87)** is a principal with Holden & Mickey in Winston-Salem. He has qualified as a disability master with MassMutual and has been recognized as the leader for MassMutual's Greensboro Agency in disability, life insurance volume, annuity premium and total policies for 2012.

**Jeffrey Melcher (JD '88)** is a partner with Gordon & Rees LLP in Atlanta. He is co-chair of the Gordon & Rees Trucking & Transportation Group 24/7 Rapid Response Team.

**J. Wesley Casteen ('89)** taught federal income taxation as an adjunct professor at UNC Wilmington's Cameron School of Business. He continues to practice law with Saffo Law Firm PC in Wilmington, NC.

**Cindy Lynn Cunningham ('89)** has published an original chapbook of poetry, "Bittersweet Swallows" (Finishing Line Press, Feb. 2012).

## 1990

**Manju Seal (MA)** moved with her family to Singapore in April. She is a former vice president at Goldman Sachs in New York and McMorgan & Company in San Francisco. She put her financial career on hold to serve two years as a full-time volunteer president for Narika, a Bay Area nonprofit that supports victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. Read more at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) (go.wfu.edu/8zg) and on page 30.

## 1991

**Renee Hughes** is a partner with Essex Richards PA in Charlotte, NC, practicing employment law and litigation. She has been named one of America's Best Lawyers, one of North Carolina's best employment law attorneys and to the Legal Elite Hall of Fame by Business North Carolina.



Hicks  
(JD '87)



Malmo  
(MBA '87)



Melcher  
(JD '88)



Casteen  
( '89)



Powell  
( '93)

**Amy Peacock Trojanowski** is director, investor relations at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company. She and her husband, Brian, and three boys, relocated to Kennett Square, PA.

**Fred Wood (JD/MBA)** is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, NC. He was recognized by Chambers USA in general commercial law litigation.

**Al Yonkovitz** is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves 290th Military Police Brigade in Nashville, TN. He is the brigade S3 and is enrolled in the Army War College Distance Education Program.

## 1992

**Lori Cunningham** lives in New York City. She was one of the 2013 Belk Southern Designer Showcase competition winners.

**Eric Ashley Hairston** is an associate professor of English and of law and humanities at Elon University and the director of the Center for Law and Humanities. He has published a book, "The Ebony Column: Classics, Civilization and the African American Reclamation of the West" (University of Tennessee Press), as part of a Classicism in American Culture series. His wife, **Cherry Chevy ('93)**, has a private psychiatric practice in the Research Triangle. They have two children, Graham (10) and Madeline (5), and live in Durham, NC.

## 1993

**Phillip Mancini** has joined the intellectual property group of Duane Morris LLP in Palo Alto, CA.

**Tonya Bunn Powell** has been named a partner at Shanahan Law Group PLLC in Raleigh, NC.

**Heather Murray Sager** is managing partner of the first California office of Vedder Price PC in San Francisco. She practices labor relations and employment law.

**Terrance M. Weik** is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of South Carolina. His book, "The Archaeology of Antislavery Resistance" (2012), is now available in soft-cover. He conducted research in the Caribbean, Meso-America and the U.S. Southeast. He and his wife and two children live in Columbia, SC.

## 1994

**Frances Frost (MBA)** has published a novel, "Life in Spades" (Amazon.com), about the friendship of four 30-something African American women. She and her husband and four children live just outside Washington, D.C. Prior to writing the novel, she chronicled her thoughts on motherhood, books and crafts on her blog ([slackermomof4.blogspot.com](http://slackermomof4.blogspot.com)).

**David T. Gortner (MA)** is an Episcopal priest, psychologist and theologian, as well as a professor of evangelism and congregational leadership and director of the doctor of ministry program at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, VA. He has published a book, "Varieties of Personal Theology: Charting the Beliefs and Values of American Young Adults." He also authored "Transforming Evangelism" (Church Publishing, 2007) and "Around One Table" (CREDO Institute, 2009).

**Jon Quigley** is co-chief investment officer and managing partner of Advanced Investment Partners LLC in Safety Harbor, FL. His company donates a percentage of the revenue from its environmental, social and corporate governance strategies to local charities.



**Bancroft**  
(JD '98)



**Craun**  
(JD '99)

**Steven Franklin Spencer** has been named assistant director of development, School of Law, in the Office of University Advancement at Wake Forest.

**Anna Gregory Wagoner (JD '99)** is an associate practicing commercial real estate law with Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem.

## 1995

**Curtis C. Brewer IV (JD)** is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business/corporate law.

**Michelle Clifton (JD)** has been certified by the N.C. Dispute Resolution Commission to conduct Superior Court mediations. She is an attorney with Grace Tisdale & Clifton PA in Winston-Salem.

**William E. Hinsley III** is in national client development with ARCADIS, a global engineering and consultancy firm based in Seattle.

**Alan F. Zoccolillo** is a partner in the mergers and acquisitions group of Baker & McKenzie LLP in New York. He has been named one of M&A Advisor magazine's 40 Under 40 for mergers and acquisitions legal advisers. He and his wife, **Patty ('96)**, and three children, Anna (10), Patrick (8) and Andrew (6), live in New Canaan, CT.

## 1996

**Jude Stewart** has published a book, "ROY G. BIV: An Exceedingly Surprising Book About Color" (Sept. 2013).

## 1997

**Tim Duncan**, of the San Antonio Spurs, and **Chris Paul ('07)**, of the Los Angeles Clippers, were named to the 2012-13 All-NBA First Team.

**Jonathan E. Goldberg** is president and founder of Life Changes Group in Cambridge, MA, and a clinical instructor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He is also a psychiatric consultant to The Fessenden School.

**Robert Shelly Null (JD)** is counsel with State Farm Insurance Co. He handles litigation issues involving insurance financial information, corporate governance, theories of alter ego and regulatory oversight.

**Matt Owens (MSA '98)** has been named a partner after more than 15 years with Ernst & Young LLP in Atlanta.

## 1998

**Zachary J. Bancroft (JD)** is with Baker Donelson Bearman Caldwell & Berkowitz PC in Orlando, FL. He has been named one of Florida Trend's Legal Elite Up and Comer.

**David J. Ford Jr. (MA '11)** has been selected by the Foundation of the National Board for Certified Counselors for the Minority Fellowship Program. He will receive funding and training to support his education and service to minority populations.

**Sherman Harris (MBA)** has been named a principal after more than 14 years with Ernst & Young LLP in Atlanta.

**Daniel Stern** has published a memoir, "Swingland: Between the Sheets of the Secretive, Sometimes Messy, but Always Adventurous Swinging Lifestyle" (Simon & Schuster's Touchstone Books, Oct. 2013).

## 1999

**Galen G. Craun (JD)** is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has earned Martindale-Hubbell's AV Preeminent Peer Review Rating.

**David L. Holden** is with Holden & Mickey Inc. in Winston-Salem. He has been ranked #1 for the second time in his region with MassMutual for the persistency of his business.

**Elizabeth McCullough (JD)** is with the medical malpractice defense team of Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, NC. She is the first woman in the firm's history to be elected to the Practice Management Committee.

**Patti Ramseur (JD)** is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, NC. She has been recognized by Chambers USA in labor and employment law.

## 2000

**John A. Brunini (JD)** is with Brunini Grantham Grower & Hewes PLLC in Jackson, MS. He has been recognized by Chambers USA as a Top Lawyer in environmental law.

**Kelly Meachum McConico** is executive director of alumni services at Wake Forest. She has been named to the 2013-14 board of directors as membership vice president of The Junior League of Winston-Salem.

**Sarah Milam (MSA '01)** received her JD from Northwestern University School of Law. She is a litigation associate with Cadwalader Wickersham & Taft LLP in New York.

**Tim Persons (MS, PhD '01)** is chief scientist of the Government Accountability Office. He received the Arthur S. Flemming award for outstanding service by a federal employee from The George Washington University and the Flemming Awards Commission. He was recognized for "sustained excellence" for presenting Congress with "outstanding scientific and technical professional expertise." Read more at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) (go.wfu.edu/8rk).

**Jessica Woodard Sepke** received her MA in private school leadership from The Klingenstein Center, Teachers College, Columbia University. She is the operations director of Harlem Village Academy High School in New York City.

**Candice E. Williams (JD)** is president and CEO of The Title Company of North Carolina and state manager of North Carolina for Old Republic National Title Insurance Co.

**Jennifer Rader Windley (JD)** is director of special events at Episcopal School of Jacksonville. She and her husband, Lance, and son, Gray (6), live in Jacksonville, FL.

## 2001

**Kristie North Appelgren** spent two years as an epidemic intelligence service officer with the Centers for Disease Control working to improve nutrition for children in Kyrgyzstan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Guatemala. She is a pediatrician in transition to medical epidemiologist at the CDC, focusing on pediatric health issues.

**Jenny Everett**, who played field hockey, has been inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame.

**Robert T. Ferguson IV** received his MD from Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine. He completed an advanced fellowship in cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern in Dallas and is on staff with Duke University at the Charles George Veterans Administration Medical Center in Asheville, NC.

**Charles E. Goodman Jr.** is senior pastor and a teacher at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Augusta, GA. He is founder of DaGOODRev Ministries LLC and author of "You Can't Run From Purpose" (2012). He has published a second book, "Road to Recovery," about how to apply Christian principles when experiencing loss.

**Jeffrey A. Hall (MA)** received his PhD in communication from Annenberg School of Communication and is an associate professor of communication studies at the University of Kansas. He has published a book, "The Five Flirting Styles: Use the Science of Flirting to Attract the Love You Really Want" (Harlequin Nonfiction, Sept. 2013) ([flirtingstyles.com](http://flirtingstyles.com)).

**John P. McNeil (JD)** opened a solo family law practice in 2009, the McNeil Law Firm. In 2011 he was certified as a mediator by the N.C. Dispute Resolution Commission, and in 2012 he added an associate to practice criminal law.

**Cory Sullivan**, who played baseball, has been inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame.

## ALUMNI Q&A



**Gregg Frierson ('84)**  
Columbia, S.C.

*Gregg Frierson ('84) is president of the Columbia, S.C., Alumni Club. Almost 650 alumni, parents and friends live in the Columbia area. The club was one of the alumni clubs across the country that participated in the second annual Pro Humanitate Days of Service in late May and early June. Frierson is senior vice president in Middle Market Banking with Bank of America Merrill Lynch.*

### **What's your favorite Wake Forest memory from your student days and as an alumnus?**

As a student, I always thought the annual Christmas Lovefeast in Wait Chapel was so special and inspiring. I really looked forward to it. I also enjoyed the ordinary daily interactions with other students that came with living on the Quad. Sitting on the wall outside of what was then the Sig Ep House next to the post office between classes with my fraternity brothers was a daily routine not to be missed! As an alum, it would have to be sitting in the rain in Jacksonville (Fla.) at the ACC (football) Championship (in 2006).

### **Which professors inspired you when you were a student?**

I was a politics major so I enjoyed Jack Fleer, Carl Moses and David Broyles. Taking a two-week January course as a freshman on Capitol Hill under Professor Fleer had a big impact on me as it ultimately positioned me for my first job after graduation, working for Sen. Strom Thurmond. I also enjoyed David Evans in anthropology. A fraternity brother and I took an elective, "Appalachian Mountain Folklore," taught by Dr. Evans. We had a couple of unique and very memorable field trips in the mountains.

### **How did Wake Forest influence your life?**

I have found over the years that people have a very positive impression of Wake Forest and that positive impression inures to my benefit. I never get tired of hearing people say "Wake's a great school."

### **The Columbia club participated in the second annual Pro Humanitate Days. What was that experience like?**

It was great; packing food boxes at Harvest Hope Food Bank was very rewarding. There was a fun spirit of camaraderie that helped bond our executive committee and other club members. Our club has set a goal of having four events this year – an after-business hours networking event, a service activity (Pro Humanitate Days), a Lunch 'n Learn program and a Wake athletics event.

*For more on Columbia's and other clubs, visit [alumni.wfu.edu/clubs](http://alumni.wfu.edu/clubs)*

## 2002

**John C. Barden** is district executive with the Central N.C. Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is responsible for the growth, development and management of the program in the Rowan County area. He lives in Salisbury, NC.

**Barrett Brewer (JD)** is with Clawson & Staubes LLC in Charleston, SC. He has been named a Super Lawyers Rising Star.

**Nathan Gunter** is managing editor of Oklahoma Today magazine. He was named Magazine Writer of the Year by the Tulsa Press Club and received second place in Best Reporting Portfolio from the Oklahoma Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. He wrote "We Love and Fear the Oklahoma Skies," which appeared on CNN.com's opinion page after the May 20 tornadoes in Moore, OK.

**Margaret A. Harper (MS)** retired from the Wake Forest School of Medicine as associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology after 22 years.

**Matt Lindberg** is with Bennett Capital Partners, a private equity group of family business owners in Charlotte, NC.

**Tim Ralston** has been commissioned into the U.S. Air Force as a captain and is completing his PhD internship at Joint Base Andrews, MD. He has a three-year assignment to Minot AFB in North Dakota.

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## 2003

**Bea Bielick**, who played women's tennis, has been inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame.

**Sonia Crandall (MS)** is professor of physician studies and of family and community medicine at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. She has been elected chair-elect of the Southern Group on Educational Affairs.

**Amy E. Doss** received her MD from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and finished an OB/GYN residency at The University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is completing a fellowship in maternal fetal medicine at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland, OR.

**Josh Howard**, who played men's basketball, has been inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame.

**Vishak John** is a retina surgeon in the Department of Ophthalmology at Wake Forest Baptist Health. He and his wife, Sandy, have one daughter, Alina.

**Katherine Collins Neal** is executive director, news and communication, at Wake Forest. She has been named to the 2013-14 board of directors as membership assistant vice president of The Junior League of Winston-Salem.

**Tom Redick** is an assistant professor in the department of psychological sciences at Purdue University. He and his wife, **Amanda Morton Redick ('02)**, and their two daughters live in West Lafayette, IN.

**Cynthia Scully** created a Facebook page to honor her late husband, **Fred Scully ('04, MSA '05)** and encouraged visitors to "Pay it Forward for Fred" with random acts of kindness each year on his birthday, June 21. Fred Scully died in 2012 and his family wanted to thank their many supporters by paying it forward to help others. "Fred was a Double Deac and a Wake Forest fan through and through, but more importantly his desire to 'Pay It Forward' beautifully embodies the spirit of Pro Humanitate," Cynthia said. Read more on page 83 and at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) ([go.wfu.edu/fr4](http://go.wfu.edu/fr4)).

**Edward Avery Wyatt (JD)** is general counsel with A&R Foods Inc. and its affiliated entities. He has been named a Super Lawyers Rising Star.

## 2004

**James R. Barnes (JD)** is a shareholder with Burke & Casserly PC in Albany, NY. He has been elected the inaugural young lawyers section representative to the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association.

**Lazetta Rainey Braxton (MBA)** is founder and CEO of Financial Fountains in Baltimore. She has been selected by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards to serve on its Women's Initiative Advisory Panel to help increase the number of women entering the financial planning profession.

**Ryan Caugherty** has been inducted into the Penn Hills Sports Hall of Fame. He lettered in soccer and football and graduated from Penn Hills High School in 2001. He is president of CORE Communications, a sales company in Houston, where he and his wife, Jaclyn, live.

**Melissa Klunder** climbed Africa's highest peak to raise money for Tanzanian orphans. The Kilimanjaro Climb for Education was sponsored by Make A Difference, a nonprofit supporting quality education opportunities for vulnerable children.

**T. Mel McElroy II (JD)** is with Maynard Cooper & Gale PC in Birmingham, AL. He has been named an Alabama Super Lawyer.

**Jason Romaine** received a 2013 Humanitas Prize; he was the 11th individual to receive

The David & Lynn Angell Fellowship in Comedy Writing. He is completing his MFA in screenwriting at the University of California, Los Angeles.



**Braxton**  
(MBA '04)



**McElroy**  
(JD '04)



**Kohler**  
( '06, MSA '06)



**Shelton**  
(MALS '06)

**Heather White (JD)** is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Charlotte, NC. She has been appointed chair of the N.C. Bar Association's Litigation Section.

**Lindsay Ann Wilson** is an assistant clinical professor in the division of geriatric medicine with the Department of Internal Medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill. She completed her MD, internal medicine residency, geriatric medicine fellowship and master's in public health at UNC-Chapel Hill.

## 2005

**S. Ben Brightwell (JD)** is with Broder & Orland LLC in Westport, CT. He has been named a Connecticut Super Lawyers Rising Star in family law.

**Emily Carter Hare** is director of foundation and development at Central Carolina Community College in Sanford, NC.

**Kyle R. Layman** is chief of staff for Congressman Raul Ruiz (D-California). He received the Truman Award for outstanding political contribution for his work on the Ruiz Congressional campaign.

## 2006

**Jessica L. Devaney (MA)** is director of communications for Just Vision, an organization creating multimedia and public education campaigns highlighting Palestinians and Israelis working nonviolently to end the occupation and conflict. She is co-producer of the George Foster Peabody Award-winning film, "My Neighbourhood," about a Palestinian teenager.

**Marla DuMont** is a staff writer on the CBS sitcom "Mike and Molly." She lives in Los Angeles.

**Lindsey Hardegree** is the special events and board manager for Alliance Theatre and serves as the founding board chair of the Young Nonprofit Professionals Network of Atlanta. She is a member of the junior board for the Atlanta Humane Society and director of giving for the Junior League of Atlanta. She received the 2013 Nonprofit Leaders 30 Under 30 Award from the Georgia Center for Nonprofits.

**Megan Kohler (MSA '06)** is a vice president in the financial institutions group of Wells Fargo Securities LLC in New York. She was honored with the Women's Bond Club Rising Star Award.

**Kate Noth** received her PhD in clinical psychology, with a specialization in health psychology, from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. She is completing her post-doctoral fellowship in medical rehabilitation psychology at the Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital in Hines, IL.

**Lillian Britt Shelton (MALS)** retired after 28 years with the Secret Artists Series at Wake Forest. She has been the director for the past 15 years and has brought performers to campus such as the National Symphony Orchestra with Leonard Slatkin, opera singer Denyce Graves, performance artist Meredith Monk and violinist Joshua Bell.

**Beth-Erin Springer** received her MD-MPH from UNC-Chapel Hill in 2011. She is a resident in family medicine at The Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

## 2007

**Christopher Barber** is a business analyst with McKesson Corp. in Alpharetta, GA.

**Kate Bashore** received her MFA in lighting design from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She has been selected to partici-

pate in the U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology Young Designers' Forum and the National Design Portfolio Review. She has been accepted as the 30th Hemsley Lighting Intern to work with the Lincoln Center Festival, San Francisco Opera, New York City Ballet and Ailey American Dance Theatre.

**Sarah Virginia Carver (MDiv)** is executive director for YokeFellow Prison Ministry of North Carolina. One of her sermons has been published in a book edited by Karen Massey, "And Your Daughters Shall Prophesy: Sermons by Women in Baptist Life" (Mercer University Press).

**Chris Paul**, of the Los Angeles Clippers, and **Tim Duncan ('97)**, of the San Antonio Spurs, were named to the 2012-13 All-NBA First Team.

## 2008

**Andrew Borum**, a Wake Forest celebrity for four years as the Demon Deacon mascot, became a Hollywood celebrity over the summer. As a contestant on NBC's "Hollywood Game Night," he teamed up with stars Valerie Bertinelli, Yvette Nicole Brown and Rob Riggle to win the \$25,000 grand prize in NBC's game/reality show. In real life he's a senior research manager for an Atlanta-based consulting firm. Read more at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) (go.wfu.edu/m4z).

**Jonathan Daniel Bouchez** received his MD from Eastern Virginia Medical School and has a residency at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, NC.

**Martha Caffrey Cagliostro** received her PhD in behavioral neuroscience from Northeastern University.

**Stephen Cagliostro** received his DMD from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

**Halley Sheffield (MA '09)** is director of marketing at 451 Marketing in Boston.

## 2009

**Matt Potter** is on the board of directors of The Enrichment Center and CenterPoint Human Services, is vice president of the Winston-Salem Mayor's Council for Persons with

Disabilities, is a test evaluator at Measurement Inc. in Greensboro, NC, and has worked as a disability services consultant with Wake Forest athletics. He received the 2012 Victor Hall Community Leadership Award from The Arc of North Carolina and helps facilitate a chapter of the Next Chapter Book Club for individuals with intellectual and development disabilities. He was the keynote speaker at the Carter High School graduation, a school for students with special needs in Winston-Salem. He spoke about his challenges with cerebral palsy and how he has learned to live life to the fullest.

**Cerene O. Setliff (JD)** is an associate in the estate planning group of Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem.

## 2010

**Judson Bandy** has worked in finance as an analyst for mergers and acquisitions and real estate in Atlanta. He and his brother have taught themselves app development and launched a company, HangZone, focusing on games for iPhone and iPad. Their first game, "Pico Time," was released in 2012 and a free puzzle game, "Fizzy Factory," was released in June.

**Susan Manship** received her JD from Ohio State University's Moritz College of Law. She is an associate at Dreher Tomkies Scheiderer LLP in Columbus, OH.

**Andy Mehaffey (MBA)** is an accountant in the accounting and finance department of The Budd Group in Winston-Salem.

**Monteia Dennine Mundy** is a law clerk with Webb Hoskins Brown & Thompson PSC in Lexington, KY. She splits her time between Cincinnati, OH, and Lexington, KY, as a 2014 JD candidate at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

## 2011

**Robert G. Byrd** is a media relations specialist for Griffin & Company in Washington, D.C.

**Kyle Ryan Caudle (MDiv)** is minister of congregational life at First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

**Jon Eric Hudson (MSA)** is a tax associate with Smith Leonard PLLC in High Point, NC.

**Lawrence C. Tam (MBA)** is a reporting and analytics program manager for a new group focusing on business intelligence and big data for the OEM Division of Microsoft.

## 2012

**Tommy Bohanon**, a Wake Forest fullback, was selected by the New York Jets in the National Football League Draft. The New York Jets roster also includes **Calvin Pace ('03)** and **Josh Bush ('11)**.

**Brittany Sajbel Love (JD)** is an associate specializing in family law and criminal defense with Hartsell & Williams PA in Concord, NC.

**Katherine Wycisk** is co-director of Aid4U-ganda, a nonprofit based in Melbourne, Australia, that supports orphanages in Uganda. She is currently raising funds to more than double the size of an orphanage to house 100 children. Read more about her work at [magazine.wfu.edu](http://magazine.wfu.edu) (go.wfu.edu/yjd).

## 2013

**Pat Blair** was selected by the Tampa Bay Rays during the Major League Baseball First Year Player Draft.

**Mandy Emery** served as a summer intern in the nonprofit sector organizing volunteers and helping oversee bi-weekly sessions for a group of 96 students in her hometown at the YMCA of Greater Charlotte. She is pursuing a MA in bioethics at Wake Forest.

**C.J. Harris** played for the Denver Nuggets in the 2013 National Basketball Association Summer League in Las Vegas.

**Will Murphy** is a video coordinator for the Wake Forest men's basketball team.

**Niko Spezial** was selected by the Washington Nationals during the Major League Baseball First Year Player Draft.

# PAYING IT FORWARD FOR FRED

By Cherin C. Poovey (P '08)

**S**helter pets got cat food and dog bones; an anonymous blood donor found a massage gift certificate tucked under his/her windshield wiper. Plane tickets helped reunite a family separated during cancer treatments, and a senior citizen living in low-income housing found a \$20 bill tucked under his/her door.

These and many more random acts of kindness took place June 21 to celebrate what would have been the 31st birthday of Fred Scully ('04, MSA '05), who died in May 2012 after a six-month battle with cancer.

During Fred's illness, said his wife, Cynthia Scully ('03), the family was blessed by caring family, friends, neighbors and even strangers who provided meals,



Fred and Cynthia Scully with their daughter, Carrington.

lawn care, and even decorated their home in Davidson, N.C., with holiday lights. Fred's co-workers at Bank of America bought him an iPad to provide a distraction.

"We spent hours planning ways to thank our many supporters and dreamed of paying it all forward to help others," she said, adding that sadly, Fred passed away before he got a chance. "So each year on his birthday, we 'Pay It Forward for Fred' by performing a random act of kindness on his behalf."



Fred Scully was a Deacon fan through and through.

After his death last year, Cynthia went to Facebook and proposed a "Pay it Forward for Fred" day on June 21, asking people to perform random acts of kindness in his name. Several registered to be bone marrow donors, delivered cookies to emergency responders and donated to Hospice in Fred's memory. The tribute continued this year, and Cynthia is already working toward 2014.

Fred was a Double Deac and a Wake Forest fan through and through, she said, but more importantly his desire to "Pay It Forward" beautifully embodies the spirit of Pro Humanitate. "I believe that the Wake Forest community would be inspired by the incredible legacy of their fellow Deacon," she said. "He was so inspiring, because he remained focused on what he had and not what he was losing."

**"I BELIEVE THE WAKE FOREST COMMUNITY WOULD BE INSPIRED BY THE INCREDIBLE LEGACY OF THEIR FELLOW DEACON. HE WAS SO INSPIRING, BECAUSE HE REMAINED FOCUSED ON WHAT HE HAD AND NOT WHAT HE WAS LOSING."**

## Marriages

**George L. Batten Jr ('75, P '05)** and Kathryn N. O'Connor. 5/21/13

**Anna Gregory Wagoner ('94, JD '99)** and Philip Andrew Taylor. 3/9/13 in Wilmington, NC. They live in Winston-Salem.

**LeShawndra Nyrae Price ('95)** and Edgar Freeman. 3/23/13 in Leesburg, VA. They live in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included Yalaunda Thomas Barrier ('95), Angel Taylor Berry ('97), Lebbonee Price Kittredge ('00) and Kelly Thompson ('96).

**Jonathan E. Goldberg ('97)** and Melyssa Gleason. August 2013

**Jen Madison ('99)** and Steve Snook. 5/25/13 in Raleigh, NC. They live in Bethesda, MD. The wedding party included Keeley Chorn ('99).

**Kelly Elizabeth Meachum ('00)** and Jacob N. McConnico. 5/4/13 in Bluefield, WV. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included Kirstin Cassell ('01), Richard Combs ('02), Mike Monu ('99, MBA '02), Kerri Ohlandt ('00, MAEd '06), Wes Waters ('01) and Karen Zeglis ('00).

**Kristin Lorenzo ('02)** and Martin Lewit. 11/24/12 in Point Pleasant, NJ, and 1/19/13 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. They live in Santiago, Chile. The wedding party included Meghan Brewer ('02) and Vanessa St. Gerard ('02).

**Abby Grace Bowman ('03)** and Eric Ryan Monclova. 5/23/13 in Nassau, Bahamas. They live in Winston-Salem.

**Molly S. Drum ('03)** and Jeffrey Stewart. 6/1/13 in Rural Hall, NC, where they live. The wedding party included Michael Drum ('07) and Kimberly Holmes Hopkins ('03, MD '08).

**Edward Avery Wyatt (JD '03)** and Kathryn Margaret Weigle. 6/29/13 in Charlottesville, VA.

**Cornelia Day Glavin ('04)** and John R.C. Prugh. 12/31/12 in Warrenton, VA. They live in Arlington, VA. The wedding party included Shannon Beamer ('04) and Elizabeth Adair Johnson ('04).

**Hanna Comer ('05)** and Scott Parsons. 5/18/13 in Charleston, SC. The wedding party included Corey Scofield Bolac ('05), Meredith Jolly ('05) and Megan Constance LeFavre ('05).

**Nancy Patricia Rinehart ('06, MBA '11)** and **Richard Johnson Brownlow (MBA '11)**. 3/23/13 in Belmont, NC. They live in Knoxville, TN.

**Beth-Erin Springer ('06)** and Tyler Landon Smith. 6/23/13 in Cincinnati. The wedding party included Amy R. Long ('06, MD '10).

**Brandon Tyler ('06)** and Kelly Emerick. 2/16/13 in Atlanta. The wedding party included Ryan Decker ('06) and Lee Kreger ('06).

**Christopher C. Barber ('07)** and Samantha Hayes. 6/8/13 in Charleston, SC. They live in Atlanta.

**Taylor Grayson Stout ('07)** and **Courtney Elizabeth Borus ('07)**. 4/12/13 in Charlottesville, VA. Nicholas Caskey Nielsen ('07) officiated. The wedding party included George Scott Candler IV ('05), Lauren Harris Holbrook ('07), Casey Smith Matter ('07), Christina Marie Stockamore ('06) and Jessica Giles Wolff ('07).

**Brittany Dare Summerlin ('07)** and Joseph Massey. 5/4/13 in Atlantic Beach, NC. They live in Raleigh, NC. The wedding party included Ashlin Owen ('06).

**Robert Strawn Bloomer IV ('08)** and Elizabeth Laine Holmes. 5/25/13 in Winston-Salem, where they live. Wake Forest Chaplain Timothy Auman officiated. The wedding party included Curtis Howard Bloomer ('13) and Kevin Charles Gordon ('07).

**Stephen Cagliostro ('08)** and **Martha Caffrey ('08)**. 5/26/13 in Cohasset, MA.

**Ryan Christopher Coons ('08)** and **Lauren Ann Puls ('08)**. 5/19/13 in Decatur, GA.

**Christopher Cunningham ('08)** and **Taylor Wolfe ('08)**. 5/26/13 in Wilmington, NC. They live in Manhattan. The wedding party included Lisa Boisture ('08), Dustin Fisher ('08), Samuel Kies ('08), Elizabeth Kornblit ('08), Kevin McCarthy ('08), Michael Metallo ('08), Kyle O'Rourke ('08), Jennifer Rowan ('08), Pamela Shively ('08) and Blair Wolfe ('10).

**Samuel Hollingsworth Pemberton ('08)** and **Caitlin Elizabeth Keys ('08)**. 5/25/13 in Gladwyne, PA. They live in Philadelphia. The wedding party included Sarah Chappell ('09), Amelia Smith Sarrazin ('08), Eric Sarrazin ('08) and Drew Stifel ('08).

**Thomas J. Groner ('09, MSA '10)** and **Christine D. Nader ('11)**. 7/13/13 in Wait Chapel. The wedding party included Katie Belchere ('11), Logan Hanby ('11), Jared Hobbs ('09), Robert Hoekstra ('09), Maggie Karlovec ('11), Taylor Leibson ('11), Tom Norcio ('09, MSA '10), Eki Okoh ('09, MA '10), Caroline Reinert ('11) and Bailey Turner ('11).

**Carolyn L. Jones ('09, MA '11)** and **Neil J. Friedrich (JD '10)**. 6/1/13 in Pittsburgh.

**Andrew William Smith ('09)** and **Sarah Ashley Schwartz ('09)**. 7/19/13 in Leesburg, VA. They live in Rye, NY. The wedding party included Lindsey Greenwald ('09), Arienne Jeffries ('09), Nadine Minani ('09), Joseph Scheina ('09, MSA '10) and Nick Venditti ('09, MSA '10).

**Monteia Dennine Mundy ('10)** and Lewis Franklin Owenby II. 11/17/12 in Lexington, KY. The wedding party included Alyssa Welsh ('09).

**Brittany Mae Sajbel (JD '12)** and Neil Bouchelle Love. 3/23/13 in Jekyll Island, GA. They live in Huntersville, NC. The wedding party included current law student, Kelly Russo ('12).

**Kayla Trivette ('12)** and Brandon Lyon. 6/1/13 in Wait Chapel. They live in Vanceboro, NC. The wedding party included Alexandra Davidson-Palmer ('12), Natalie Ford ('12) and Lori Hartman Pilon ('12).

## Births and Adoptions

**Michael W. Morro ('87)** and Lori Morro, West Deptford, NJ: a daughter, Marissa Catherine. 3/15/13. She joins her brother, Derek (2).

**Lucy Park ('92)** and Josh Calder, Washington, D.C.: a son, James Kirkpatrick. 1/12/13. He joins his brother, Owen (6).

**Karl Lodgek ('94)** and Krista Lodgek, Fairfield, NJ: a son, Drew August. 7/15/13. He joins his brothers, Jackson (5) and Brayden (2).

**Eric Joseph Taylor ('94)** and Terrie A. Taylor, West Reading, PA: a daughter, Saoirse Gail. 7/3/13

**Amy Barnard Hughes ('95)** and **John McCaskill Hughes ('96)**, Denver: a son, Andrew Morgan. 2/28/13. He joins his brothers, Jack, Ryan, David and Matthew.

**Jeffrey J. Drees ('96, MD '00)** and Missy Drees, Fredericksburg, VA: twin daughters, Emerson Eliot and Zoe Catherine. 6/4/13

**Jason B. James ('96)** and Laura James, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Lila Lewellyn. 3/4/13

**Philip S. LaMar Jr. (JD '96)** and Nixia Varel de LaMar, Republic of Panama: a daughter, Charlotte Hart Grigsby. 6/3/13. She joins her brothers, Stuart and Preston, and sister, Isabelle.

**Brian A. Lee ('96)** and Katie Lee, Atlanta: a daughter, Elouise Alford. 2/8/13. She joins her sister, Julianne.

**Mack Barr ('97)** and **Katie Perry Barr ('98)**, Charlottesville, VA: a daughter, Lucy Katherine. 8/12/12. She joins her brothers, Jack, Charlie and George, and sister, Mary Mack.

**Claire Maddrey Driscoll ('97, MAEd '99)** and Timothy Joseph Driscoll Jr., Greensboro, NC: a son, Henry Crocker. 4/3/13. He joins his brother, Tripp (2). His grandfather is Joseph Gordon Maddrey ('64, JD '67).

**James Edward Kelley II ('97)** and **Anne Blakeney Kelley ('98)**, Charleston, SC: a son, James Edward III. 11/8/12. He joins his sisters, Elizabeth (6) and Harriet (3).

**Beth Lunsford Cox ('98)** and Shawn Cox, Apex, NC: a son, Ian Robert. 6/6/13. He joins his sister, Lucy (3).

**Jason J. Hall ('98, MD '02)** and Amanda Hall, Houston: a daughter, Victoria McAllen. 2/15/13. She joins her sister, Caroline (4).

**Heather Sawyers Lewis (MSA '99, JD '04)** and Mandrake Kareem Lewis, Kannapolis, NC: a son, Macarius Rashaad. 11/10/12. He joins his brothers, Mandrake Jr. (5) and Malchiah (3).

**William Keither Merritt ('98)** and Carolyn Fixel Merritt, Durham, NC: a son, William Wedeles. 1/31/13. He joins his sister, Mary Ellis (5).

**Amy Wilhelm Sharon ('98, MSA '99)** and David Sharon, Madison, NJ: a daughter, Katie Elizabeth Selma. 5/1/13. She joins her sister, Emma (3).

**Jared David Perry ('99)** and **Jennifer Schwengel Perry ('99)**, Wellesley, MA: a daughter, Elise Charlotte. 5/21/13. She joins her sister, Claire Elizabeth (2).

**Geoff Proud ('99)** and **Erin Korey Proud ('99)**, Brooklyn, NY: a daughter, Orla Casimera. 4/27/13. She joins her brother, Amos (3).

**Chrissy Snapp Sergiacomi ('99)** and Al Sergiacomi, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Addison Grace. 4/24/13

**Kara Kennedy Taylor ('99)** and Eric Taylor, Atlanta: a daughter, Charlotte Ruth. 11/21/12

**Henry C. Hager ('00)** and Jenna B. Hager, New York: a daughter, Margaret Laura "Mila." 4/13/13

**Stuart Hipp ('00)** and Stephanie Hipp, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Abigail Grace. 3/16/13. She joins her brother, Nathan James (3).

**Caroline Rowell Sasser ('00)** and Will Sasser, Birmingham, AL: a daughter, Stella Catherine. 3/14/13. She joins her brother, Bo (2).

**Jessica Jackson Shortall ('00)** and Clay Shortall, Austin, TX: a daughter, Etta Phoebe. 3/13. She joins her brother, Otis Jackson (2).

**Elizabeth McClelland Boone ('01)** and Bob Boone, Austin, TX: a son, Carroll Reed. 1/28/13. He joins his brothers, Robert (4) and Charlie (2).

**Mario Paul DeMarco ('01, MD '07)** and Mara McAdams DeMarco, Philadelphia: a daughter, Adalin Claire. 3/30/13

**Kevin Dillon ('01)** and **Kerry Church Dillon ('01)**, New York: a son, John Casey. 5/3/13. He joins his brother, Charlie (3).

**Angela Hughes Elder ('01, JD '05)** and Terry Elder, Independence, KY: a son, Jonathan David. 4/21/13

**Jayne Walker Grubbs ('01)** and **Jason Tyler Grubbs (JD '02)**, Kernersville, NC: a son, Hampton Walker. 5/17/13. He joins his brother, Harrison (4).

**Donny Hall ('01)** and **Erica Glaeser Hall ('02, MAEd '03)**, Iwakuni, Japan: a daughter, Norah Elif. 2/11/12. She joins her sister, Kirsten Sarah.

**Sarah Elizabeth Hagenian Reese ('01)** and Robert Reese, Glen Allen, VA: a daughter, Mackenzie Grace. 5/14/13. She joins her sister, Katelyn (2).

**Jason Shaw ('01)** and **Ashley Buchanan ('01)**, Parker, CO: a daughter, LilaRuth. 4/3/13. She joins her brother, Henry Buck (2½).

**Megan Love Lambert Blomqvist ('02)** and **Erik Jonas Blomqvist ('03)**, Jupiter, FL: twins, Emily Love and Erik Jonas Jr. 5/7/13

**Matthew Brennie ('02)** and Evelyn Brennie, Highland, NY: a son, Matthew Thomas. 6/27/13

**Jason Patrick Cofone ('02)** and Solange Cofone, Beach Haven West, NJ: a son, Asher Cristiano. 3/28/13. He joins his brother, Hudson Luca.

**Meredith Allred Cole ('02, JD '05)** and **David Cole (JD '05)**, Hiram, GA: a son, Henry Louis. 10/6/12. He joins his brother, Wesley (3).

**James C. Evans ('02, MSA '03)** and Sophal Evans, Denver: a son, Cecil Reece Varadhon. 4/23/13

**Michael Green ('02)** and **Margot Lombardo Green ('02)**, Arlington, VA: a daughter, Anna Finley. 5/1/13. She joins her brother, Ryan Bentley (4).

**Mark A. Jones ('02)** and **Walker Freeman Jones ('03)**, Winston-Salem: a son, Graham Davis. 6/25/13. He joins his sister, Frazier (3).

**Matthew Craig Lindberg ('02)** and Brittany Lindberg, Charlotte, NC: a son, Colton Matthew. 6/12/13

**Meredith Bouts McCormick ('02)** and John McCormick, Charlotte, NC: a son, Jack Bouts. 4/1/13

**Chad Pugh ('02)** and **Jessamine Buck ('03)**, Brooklyn, NY: a son, Johan Berryman. 5/29/13

**John R. Zoesch III ('02)** and **Amy Daniel Zoesch ('03, MSA '04)**, Pensacola, FL: a daughter, Emilie Jane. 10/23/12. She joins her brother, William Daniel (3).

**Katherine Collins Neal ('03)** and Brian Christopher Neal, Winston-Salem: a son, Jack Walker. 7/28/13

**Jenny Cross Senff ('03)** and Toby Senff, Washington, D.C.: a daughter, Avery Jane. 5/30/13

**Benjamin Allen Steere ('03)** and **Elizabeth Lee Steere ('03)**, Carrollton, GA: a son, Zachary Lyndon. 6/3/13. He joins his brother, Alexander Crockett (20 mos).

**Ashley Elizabeth Phillips Wheeler ('03)** and **Gary M. Wheeler Jr. ('04)**, Apopka, FL: a son, Wesley Michael. 4/15/13

**Scott Francis ('04, MSA '05, MBA '06)** and **Meredith McCormack Francis ('04)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Finleigh Grace. 7/22/12. She joins her brother, Graham Michael (3).

**John William Lettieri ('04)** and **D'Ann Grady Lettieri ('04)**, Washington, D.C.: a son, John Whitley. 7/5/12

**Dale Vecere Seabury ('04)** and Bradford Seabury, Boonton, NJ: a son, Wyatt Jeffrey. 12/24/12

**Kristy Meares Sides (JD '04)** and Derek Sides, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Victoria Austen. 11/20/12. She joins her sister, Elizabeth (2).

**Geneva Long Yourse ('04)** and **Reginald R. Yourse Jr. ('05)**, Morrisville, NC: a daughter, Alicia. 10/5/12

**Danielle Schwartz Auerbach ('05)** and Jon Auerbach, New York: twins, Robert and Allison. 3/29/13

**Ryan Dings (JD '05)** and **Kate Rigby (JD '05)**, Lexington, MA: a daughter, Ava Elizabeth. 1/2/13

**Sasha Gee Enegren ('05)** and James Massol, New York: a daughter, Emilia Carolina. 4/3/13

**Emily Carter Hare ('05)** and Walter Hare, Sanford, NC: a daughter, Delaney Elizabeth. 2/22/13

**Douglas James Hutton ('05)** and Cassandra Hutton, Matthews, NC: a son, Carter David. 6/25/13. He joins his sister, Addison (2).

**Michael F. Piscetelli ('05)** and **Jacqlyn D. Piscetelli ('05, MSA '06)**, Winston-Salem: a daughter, Ava Francesca. 5/20/13

**Lindsay Cobb Rayfield ('05)** and Cory Rayfield, Richmond, VA: a daughter, Charlotte Anne. 3/8/13

**Kathryn Cox Tribble ('05)** and Craig Tribble, Reidsville, NC: a daughter, Merritt Elizabeth. 3/26/13. She joins her sisters, Leah (3) and Anna (2).

**James Jay Dyksterhouse ('06)** and **Katherine Profumo Dyksterhouse ('07)**, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Nella Lenore. 9/22/12

**Drew Harston ('06)** and **Carol Collier Harston ('06)**, Louisville, KY: a son, Collier Todd. 4/26/13. He joins his brother, James (2).

**Claire Davis Propsting ('06)** and Steve Propsting, Arlington, VA: a son, Davis. 12/18/12

**Erica Lunsford Goodnight ('08)** and Josh Goodnight, Statesville, NC: a son, Ross McCoy. 6/8/13. He joins his brother, Gage Preston.

**Corinne Berry Jones (JD '09)** and Kevin Jones, Greensboro, NC: a son, Foster Douglas. 3/2/13

**Rich McPherson (JD '10)** and Janet McPherson, Charlotte, NC: a son, Turner Robert. 5/22/13

**Paul Windley (MBA '10)** and Diana Windley, Winston-Salem: a son, Zeno. 12/28/12

## Deaths

**Charles Woodrow "Woody" Teague (JD '34)**, April 12, 2013, Burlington, NC. At 99 years old, he was one of Wake Forest's oldest living alumni. Teague was a generous donor to the College Fund, School of Law, Deacon Club and School of Medicine and a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society. He was a life member of the law school board of visitors. Teague was only 20 years old when he graduated from law school and began his 70-year legal career. After serving as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he entered private practice and later founded the firm known today as Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP in Raleigh, NC. He is survived by his wife, Julia; three children; and two stepchildren.

**John Wesley "Jack" Sawyer ('38, MS '43)**, July 13, 2013, Winston-Salem. He was professor emeritus of mathematics and computer science at Wake Forest. Sawyer taught at Georgia State University and the University of Richmond before joining the math department in 1956. He retired in 1988. He was instrumental in introducing computer science into the math department; computer science later became its own department. The John W. Sawyer Prize in Computer Science, which is awarded annually to a deserving senior, was established in 1993. Sawyer was Wake Forest's faculty athletic representative to the NCAA for 28 years, president of the Atlantic Coast Conference four times and an NCAA vice president. He was inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame in 1999. Sawyer was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Edna, and two brothers, **Joseph ('34)** and **Robert ('48)**. He is survived by a son, John Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Martha Elks; and two granddaughters, Julia Sawyer and Wake Forest senior Karen Sawyer. A memorial service was held in Wait Chapel. Memorials may be made to Wake Forest University, Department of Music and sent to the attention of Carol Brehm, PO Box 7345, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

**Cecil Bradley Vuncannon ('40)**, Aug. 22, 2012, Ellerbe, NC. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. Vuncannon was postmaster in the Ellerbe post office for 28 years and vice president of E.E. Vuncannon Inc. and Aberdeen Supply.

**Walter Claxton Edwards ('41)**, April 19, 2013, Greensboro, NC. He was a World War II veteran. Edwards retired from automotive industry sales and management in 1983.

**Edward J. Micone Sr. ('41)**, June 9, 2013, Summit, NJ. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. Micone was a retired dentist and the owner of Penn Antiques.

**James Archibald Taylor ('44)**, April 24, 2013, Spartanburg, SC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. Taylor was chief industrial engineer with Lane Co. in Altavista, VA, and director of industrial engineering at Sperry Hutchinson Co. in Greensboro, NC. He retired as director of operations research after 35 years with Deering Milliken & Co. in Spartanburg. Taylor enjoyed music. He played clarinet in the high school and Navy bands, and was a founding member of the Windjammers Dixieland Band, where

he played for 28 years. Taylor was preceded in death by his father, **Rosser Howard Taylor (1916)**. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two children; and three grandchildren.

**Fulton Brewer Bryan ('46)**, June 7, 2013, Athens, GA. He was an ordained Baptist minister in Florida, Georgia and Kentucky. Bryan began a mission and organized it as the First Baptist Church of Helen.

**Rebecca Brown Craven ('46)**, May 19, 2013, Raleigh, NC. She taught school, was in retail sales and retired from the Department of Social Services in Asheville, NC.

**Pride Graham Ratterree ('46)**, April 13, 2013, Columbia, SC. He played football in the Gator Bowl while at Wake Forest and went on to play with the Chicago Cardinals. Ratterree coached at Staunton Military Academy, Lenoir-Rhyne University, Wake Forest, Davidson College, The Citadel, University of South Carolina and for the Vulcans of the World Football League.

**Claude Earl Bunn ('48)**, June 20, 2013, Concord, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Bunn was an adjuster director with Shelby Ohio Mutual Insurance Co. before opening Norwood Insurance and Realty Corp., where he worked until his retirement in 1974.

**James Alfred Holder ('48)**, July 26, 2013, Winston-Salem. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and retired after 36 years with Hanes Knitwear/Sara Lee Corporation. Holder is survived by his wife, Nancy; a daughter, **Claudia H. Byrd ('77)**; a son, Jimmy; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

**Danford Edmondson Josey Jr. ('48)**, April 26, 2013, Scotland Neck, NC. He was an ACE fighter pilot during World War II and a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross. Josey was a farmer and worked for the N.C. Department of Revenue. He served as police commissioner for the Town of Scotland Neck and on the board of Branch Banking & Trust for many years. Josey was preceded in death by his grandfather, **Robert Carey Josey (LLB 1910)**, and his father, **Danford E. Josey Sr. (1913)**.

**Calvin Lee Long ('48)**, April 14, 2013, Birmingham, AL. He received his PhD in biochemistry and nutrition from the University of Illinois and was a biochemist for more than 45

years. Long was medical director of research at the Medical College of Toledo, the Baptist Medical Centers at Princeton and Montclair and at Carraway Hospital. He was a professor of surgery and led research teams at General Foods in New York, Harvard Medical School, Columbia University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Long was preceded in death by his brother, **Ernest Linwood Long ('50, P '78)**. He is survived by his wife, Jane; three children; and six grandchildren.

**John Rice Britt Matthis ('48, JD '51)**, Feb. 8, 2013, Raleigh, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and practiced law in Jacksonville, NC, before being recalled to serve in the U.S. Air Force JAG Corps. In 1960 Matthis was selected to teach law at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado where he remained until his retirement in 1973. He returned to North Carolina as director of the Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division and retired in 1985 as director of the Consumer Protection Division. After retirement, Matthis served as executive director of the Downtown Raleigh Development Corp. and was a member of the Raleigh Human Relations Commission. He received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine, was selected as the 1984 Wake County Veteran of the Year and participated in the first Triangle Flight of Honor trip to the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

**Jennie Marie Strike Watkins ('48)**, April 17, 2013, Pullman, WA. She was a stay-at-home mom until 1966 when she became a programmer and systems analyst for computer science and administration at Washington State University. Watkins retired in 1984.

**Jeane Elizabeth Walker Yates ('48)**, May 18, 2013, Stillwater, OK. She received her master's and PhD in education from Oklahoma State University. Yates taught kindergarten through seminary over a span of 40 years from Kentucky to California to Oklahoma. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Kyle Monroe Yates ('48)**. She is survived by two children; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

**John A. Bracey Jr. ('49)**, May 22, 2013, Elkin, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received two Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart. After graduation from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Bracey's ministry included churches in Maxton, Shelby, Spring Hope, Pfafftown and Weldon, NC. He is survived by his wife, **Wilhelmi-**

**na Wallace Bracey ('50)**; five children, **Alice ('75)**, John III, William, David and Mary; and three grandchildren.

**Graham Vance Byrum ('49, MD '52)**, April 20, 2013, Scotland Neck, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. Byrum had a private practice in Scotland Neck and served patients at Our Community Hospital for more than 56 years. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Betty; three children, **Graham V. Byrum Jr. ('75, MD '80)**, Pamela B. Jenkins and Susan B. Rountree; eight grandchildren, including **Susan J. Sumrell ('03)**, **James W. Jenkins III ('05)** and **Graham V. Byrum III ('06, MD '12)**; four great-grandchildren; and a sister. He was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

**Albert Harvey Handley ('49)**, June 25, 2013, Newborn, GA. He served as a medic in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Handley lived in Greensboro, NC, for more than 30 years and was a real estate agent and appraiser employed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development until his retirement at the age of 80.

**Jane Dalziel Hobbs ('49)**, May 20, 2013, Wilmington, NC. She taught mathematics in public schools for 30 years and was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society. Her cousins, **Lonnie B. Williams ('51, JD '53, P '78, '80)** and **Lonnie B. Williams Jr. ('78, JD '81, P '11)**, saw to her care the last three years. Hobbs is also survived by a cousin, **J. Dewey Hobbs Jr. ('78, DD '89)**. She donated her body to the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

**John Gatling Hofler ('49)**, May 11, 2013, Raleigh, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Hofler sold residential real estate in Washington, D.C., before becoming owner and president of Institutional Foods Co. in Raleigh. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, **Margaret Ann Hofler (MBA '84)**; a son, John; and three grandchildren, including **John Gatling Hofler III (JD '09)**.

**Robert Burns Houchins ('49)**, June 19, 2013, Marietta, GA. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Houchins worked for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board until his retirement in 1988.

**Betty Hubbard Long ('49)**, July 11, 2013, Roxboro, NC. She set up the cytology laboratory at Wake Forest Bowman Gray School of Medicine and was a nurse and lab technician

for her husband's medical practice. Long served on three medical mission trips to Belize with her husband and received the District Leader Emerita award for more than 50 years of service to the Roxboro Woman's Club. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, **Thomas D. Long ('49, MD '52)**; four sons, Mike, **Steve ('80, MD '84)**, **Mark ('83)** and **Tom ('90)**; and seven grandchildren. Memorials may be made to The Thomas and Betty Long Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest School of Medicine, PO Box 571021, Winston-Salem, NC 27157; Roxboro Baptist Church Mission Fund, PO Box 348, Roxboro, NC 27573; or to the Roxboro Woman's Club, 4575 Burlington Rd., Roxboro, NC, 27574.

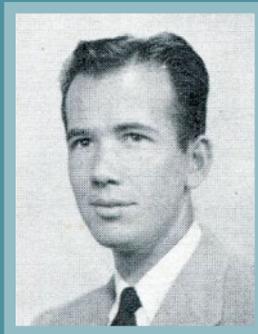
**Linwood Stanfield Mann Sr. ('49)**, July 18, 2013, Sanford, NC. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and worked for Virginia-Carolina Wholesale Hardware, Saco-Lowell and Roberts Company. Mann worked with the family business, Mann's Hardware, from 1963 until his retirement in 1987. For the next 25 years, until age 85, he was a sales associate at Lowe's Home Improvement. Mann served as a Sanford City Councilman from 1995 until 2011.

**George Truett Eller Sr. ('50)**, May 11, 2013, Lansing, NC. He served as a medic in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the American Legion for more than 60 years. Eller taught and coached football at Lansing High School, was inducted into the Ashe County Sports Hall of Fame and was principal of Lansing Elementary School for 29 years. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy. Eller is survived by his wife, Marilyn; two daughters, **Jane E. Lacy ('78)** and Ann; two sons, George Jr. and **John ('83)**; three stepchildren; and six grandchildren.

**Calvin Banks Finger Jr. (JD '50)**, May 29, 2013, Huntersville, NC. He served in the U.S. Army. Finger managed North State Title Insurance with his wife, Sidney, until his retirement in 2004. He was a former member of the Wake Forest School of Law Alumni Council.

**Robert Cal Hubbard Jr. ('50)**, May 15, 2013, Treasure Island, FL. He received his doctor of osteopathy from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1956 and was associated with several St. Petersburg hospitals: Northside, St. Petersburg Gen-

## WILL DAVIS CAMPBELL ('48, P '81, L.H.D. '84)



**Minister, activist and author Will Davis Campbell ('48, P '81, L.H.D. '84)** died on June 3, 2013, in Nashville, Tenn., at the age of 88. A man of constant comfort to the biblical "least of these," the tobacco-chewing, cowboy-booted author of the highly acclaimed memoir "*Brother to a Dragonfly*" called himself a "bootleg preacher." He was the model for the Rev. Will B. Dunn, the voice of wisdom in the late political cartoonist Doug Marlette's comic strip "Kudzu."

Campbell was ordained to the ministry at East Fork Baptist Church near his family's Mississippi farm when he was 17 and enlisted in the Army soon after, serving as a medic in the South Pacific during World War II.

He attended Louisiana College, earned a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest and did postgraduate studies at Tulane before graduating with a Doctor of Divinity from Yale in 1952. Returning to the South, Campbell served for two years as pastor of a Baptist church in Louisiana before becoming principal campus chaplain at the University of Mississippi. He and his family then moved to Nashville, where he became a special representative in the South for the National Council of Churches and had his closest contact with the Civil Rights movement.

By the mid-1960s he was director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen, a lay organization of whites and blacks working to bring a social gospel of reconciliation and hope to the masses who suffered from racism, poverty, discrimination and neglect. Through the years the Campbell farm, known as Will's "church without a steeple," became a safe harbor and place of healing for troubled souls and kindred spirits, attracting defrocked ministers, country-music "outlaws," academics, journalists, Ku Klux Klan members, student protesters and Vietnam War resisters. "We're all bastards, but God loves us anyway," Campbell was fond of saying.

He was one of four white ministers to escort nine African American students who integrated the Little Rock, Ark., public schools, and he was the only white person present at the founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Campbell wrote 17 books, the most celebrated of which was "*Brother to a Dragonfly*." He received personal words of praise from President Jimmy Carter and the Presidential Humanities Medal from President Bill Clinton in 2000. In 2007 he was awarded the William Sloane Coffin Award for Peace and Justice from Yale Divinity School.

Campbell is survived by his wife of 67 years, Brenda Fisher Campbell; a brother; two daughters; a son, **Lee Webb Campbell II ('81)**; and four grandchildren including **Kyle Campbell ('14)** and **Will D. Campbell II ('17)**.

## Will D. Campbell: A Man of Principles and Action *By Michele Gillespie*

I have no special claim to Will D. Campbell. I did not know his name until 1981 when my professor told my history class “Brother to a Dragonfly” was a must-read. That same year Doug Marlette began publishing his brilliant comic strip, “Kudzu.” At its moral center was a soon-to-be-beloved character, the Rev. Will B. Dunn, a blunt-speaking but ever optimistic Southern preacher who bore an uncanny resemblance to Campbell, the “preacher without a church” who ministered to the “plain people” of the South, white and black, rural and poor.

I joined the Wake Forest faculty in 1999 and quickly discovered Campbell had been one of a number of Wake Forest authors, famous and infamous, who have shaped long-lasting ideas about the Southern past, including W.J. Cash (‘22), (1900-1941); Gerald Johnson (1911), (1890-1980); and Thomas Dixon (1883), (1864-1946). Campbell graduated from Wake Forest College in 1948. Unlike most of Wake Forest’s best-known writers however, he left little record of his time here, no Old Gold & Black articles and editorials like Johnson and Cash, no famous speeches and oratory awards like Dixon. In fact, his presence at Wake Forest can barely be documented, excepting his senior portrait in the *Howler*. Campbell himself barely mentions Wake Forest College in his best-known autobiography.

Campbell’s death prompted me to re-read “Brother to a Dragonfly.” He had penned this powerful story about a white Baptist man’s “coming of age” in Mississippi only 13 years after the Civil Rights Act of 1964, when he was in his early 50s. The book’s narrative of hope and redemption mirrored the nation’s outlook at that time, in the wake of the Civil Rights movement, Watergate, and the unlikely election of a liberal Southern governor, a born-again Christian, to the White House.

“Brother to a Dragonfly,” finalist for a National Book Award and recipient of the Lillian Smith Prize, conveyed Campbell’s struggles with poverty and racism, his brother’s losing battle with addiction, and his own growing embrace of a radical Christianity that prompted Martin Luther King Jr. to invite him to help found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957. Many have written about Campbell as minister, author and activist, extolling his deep humanity and explaining his contradictions (such as his willingness to meet with Klansmen). I offer a coda to these perspectives, a few thoughts on why, in the wake of Campbell’s passing, I plan to teach “Brother to a Dragonfly.”

The book works pedagogically on many levels. It helps students grasp what it was like to live in rural poverty in the Deep South in the early 20th century, with no resources except family, biblical learning, a fearsome natural world and imagination. It shows how white children in a segregated world intuited their own racial advantage, even as those gross inequities gnawed at their innate sense of fairness, as when a disillusioned Campbell describes learning first-hand “the impotence of law ... that hierarchical double standard of justice” and writes affectingly about grieving mothers, sisters, daughters and wives.

Campbell tells readers how enlisting in World War II changed his life, as it did for so many Southern soldiers, white and black, and for the region as a whole. He relates how reading Howard Fast’s “Freedom Road (America History Through Literature)” in a South Pacific jungle led him to conclude that poor Southern whites had been exploited as much as African Americans. He writes of the psychological toll defending racism and pursuing violence took on hypocritical whites and their evangelical churches, and he pokes

holes through the “quality education” argument parents used to defend their opposition to desegregation. He does all this while outlining his increasingly difficult relationship with his brother, whose ambitions, rationalizations and failings reflected those of a larger white society clinging to false memories and bogus justifications.

I wish we knew more about Campbell’s years at Wake Forest to better trace his moral genesis. Scholars claim his subsequent Yale Divinity School degree and exposure to progressive Christians like Liston Pope and H. Reinhold Niebuhr were his true intellectual catalysts. But I am hard-pressed, after re-reading “Brother to a Dragonfly,” to wholly embrace this position. Surely, his education here brought him face to face with those very Wake Forest writers whose arguments remain worth studying today. Think about W.J. Cash’s assault on mythic notions of a golden age of slaveholding in his “The Mind of the South” (1942); Gerald Johnson’s piercing attacks on the Ku Klux Klan and the Nashville Agrarians; and Thomas Dixon’s racist rewriting of Reconstruction and its aftermath in the “The Leopard’s Spots” (1902), “The Clansman” (1905) and his screenplay, “The Birth of a Nation” (1915).

Campbell, an English major, must have studied these Wake Forest men and their ideas, and I would like to believe he brought them to bear as he made his decision to walk with the Little Rock Nine past the maddened Little Rock crowds, to abandon the Southern Protestant church for its bigotry, to protest the Vietnam War, and to embrace equal rights for women, and then for gays and lesbians. Campbell lived out the best principles of a Wake Forest liberal arts education, a willingness to search out meaning, goodness and truth in himself and others, and to live out those principles through his brave words and actions each and every day. ■

*Michele Gillespie is Kahle Family Professor of History at Wake Forest.*

eral, Edward White and St. Anthony's. Hubbard still made house calls until he retired in 2002 after 45 years of general practice.

**William Lancaster ('50)**, April 18, 2013, Rocky Mount, NC. He served in the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant during World War II. Lancaster was an accountant and was retired from Universal Leaf Tobacco Co.

**Lewis Winford Pate ('50)**, May 8, 2013, Whispering Pines, NC. He was a public affairs officer for the U.S. Information Agency and worked in Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Peru, Mali, The Congo and Uruguay. Pate is survived by his wife, Sonja; a son, **Michael L. Pate ('86)**; and a brother, Arthur.

**Cecil Gerald Weaver Sr. ('50)**, Jan. 5, 2013, Watsonville, CA. He served in the U.S. Navy. Weaver and his wife, Lillian, served as missionaries in the Democratic Republic of the Congo for more than 36 years. They were instrumental in starting The American School of Leopoldville/Kinshasa and the International Protestant Church of Kinshasa. Weaver re-

tired in 1989 to Watsonville before accepting an offer to manage the Christian Guest House in Bangkok, Thailand. He settled in Watsonville in the mid-1990s.

**Charles Ellis Williams Jr. ('50, JD '54)**, April 20, 2013, Winston-Salem. He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. Williams had a law practice in Lexington, NC, and was a judge in the Davidson County court system. He worked with the regional office of Veterans' Affairs in Winston-Salem from 1966 until his retirement as the acting director in 1991. Williams was preceded in death by a brother, **Paul Forrester Williams ('88, P '88, '89)**. He is survived by his wife, Ann; two sons; and five grandchildren.

**John "Jack" Cornelius Yeoman ('50)**, Sept. 15, 2012, Duluth, GA.

**Armstead William Dallas Jr. ('51)**, May 25, 2013, Reidsville, NC. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. Dallas

taught and coached at the Wentworth, Bethany and Reidsville high schools. He retired as supervisor of N.C. Probation and Parole for Rockingham, Caswell and Stokes counties.

**Carl Alonzo Haggard Jr. ('51)**, May 22, 2013, Durham, NC. He was an X-ray technician in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Haggard played football and baseball at Wake Forest and held the record for the longest interception returned for a touchdown 30 years. He managed Haggard Motor Co. in Norfolk, VA, and was in management for oil companies in Richmond and Virginia Beach, VA, and in Knoxville, TN. Haggard began teaching business management courses at Durham Technical Community College in 1963. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, **Ruth Caudill Haggard ('51)**; a daughter, Lynn H. Llewellyn; a son, **James C. Haggard (MBA '86)**; and three grandchildren.

**Arthur M. Hoch ('51)**, July 28, 2013, Raleigh, NC. He served in the U.S. Army and played baseball for the Third Service Command, Fort Lee Travelers during World War II. Hoch was



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a member of the 1949 Wake Forest NCAA runner-up baseball champions. He coached baseball in South Dakota and Nova Scotia, Canada, and was inducted into the Nova Scotia Baseball Hall of Fame. Hoch was a member of the N.C. State University physical education department from 1955 to 1980, was a founding member of Raleigh Country Club and from 1978 to 2001 the owner/operator of Lake Park Swim Club. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Arthur "Buddy" and **Scott ('78)**; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Jack Bardin Overman Jr. ('51)**, July 1, 2013, Kinston, NC. He served as a pharmacist mate aboard the USS Sperry during World War II. Overman joined E.I. duPont Co. in 1952 and retired after 39 years.

**Ferd Lawrence Harrison ('52)**, June 27, 2013, Scotland Neck, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Harrison had his own business and was mayor of Scotland Neck for 38 years. After retirement he was a consultant for Smith Barney Public Finance in New York. Harrison was a former member of the Wake Forest Alumni Council.

**Jane Howell Lewis ('52)**, July 17, 2012, Whiteville, NC. She was a teacher with the Whiteville City school system for more than 25 years.

**James A. Lopresti ('52)**, May 1, 2013, New Eagle, PA. He served in the U.S. Army. Lopresti spent 34 years in public education as a teacher, football coach, guidance counselor, assistant principal, principal and director of secondary education. He retired as superintendent of schools in the Ringgold School District.

**George Scott Turner Jr. ('52)**, July 14, 2013, Hamlet, NC. He was pastor of Second Baptist Church for 32 years and after retirement served as interim pastor for surrounding churches. Turner was chaplain of the Hamlet Fire Department for 20 years.

**John William Welton ('52)**, May 9, 2013, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. He received his MBA from Stanford University and played defensive end for nine seasons in the Canadian Football League with Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. Welton and his brother, **David Munro Welton ('57)**, formed a land development and building construction business. He was a founder of the Ontario Racquet Club, was on the board of directors for the Toronto Homebuilders Association and the Urban Development Institute and was chairman of Alpine

Ontario. Welton was preceded in death by his wife, Joan. He is survived by three children; seven grandchildren; a sister; and a brother, **David ('57)**.

**David Hugh Carlton ('53)**, July 12, 2013, Warsaw, NC. He served in the U.S. Army and worked with his father at Carlton Insurance Agency.

**George Thomas Staley ('53)**, April 8, 2013, Colonial Heights, VA. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was chief of physical activities at Fort Lee for 27 years.

**Glenn David Greenway Sr. ('54)**, May 13, 2013, Elizabeth City, NC. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and received his MDiv from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Greenway was a retired Baptist minister with several churches in Virginia and was an interim pastor. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, **Glenn D. Greenway Jr. ('68)**; and two grandchildren.

**Martha Copple Barrett ('55)**, March 23, 2013, Lakeland, FL, and California. She was a retired Realtor with Regal Real Estate. Barrett was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, **Mack Glenn Barrett Jr. ('55)**; her father, **Henry Ellis Copple Jr. ('27)**; a sister; and a brother, **Henry Ellis Copple III ('58)**. She is survived by three daughters; two grandchildren; and a sister.

**Robert Lee Brincefield ('55)**, June 22, 2013, Archdale, NC. He was retired from the U.S. Army and worked for the U.S. Postal Service.

**Peter Marion Mauney Jr. ('55)**, July 26, 2013, Shelby, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Mauney retired after 28 years with Exxon-Mobil. He was also a partner with his brothers in Mauney Auto Electric and Mauney Investment Co. Mauney was preceded in death by three sisters and three brothers, including **Joseph W. Mauney ('53, JD '55)**. He is survived by his wife, Edna; three stepchildren; a brother; and three sisters.

**Thomas Milton Mishoe Sr. ('55)**, Jan. 16, 2013, Richmond, VA. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and in the U.S. Navy Reserves during the Korean War. Mishoe graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and was in the ministry for several Baptist churches in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. He was also chaplain at the City of Charleston's jail.

**Thomas Alexander Reading ('56, MD '60)**, April 26, 2013, Asheville, NC. He served in the Army ROTC and was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army. Reading was chief of pediatrics at Ireland Army Hospital in Kentucky and a founding partner of Asheville Pediatric Associates. He retired in 2001 after 41 years of pediatric practice. Reading was a member of the Buncombe County Medical Examiners, served as a pediatrician at the Baptist Home for Unwed Mothers and served 17 years on the board of directors of Thoms Rehabilitation Hospital in Asheville. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, **Betty Jo Huskins Reading ('56)**; four children, including **Sheree R. Bissett ('79)**; and eight grandchildren. Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 5 Oak Street, Asheville, NC, or to Wake Forest School of Medicine, PO Box 571021, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1021.

**Jeanne A. Bradley Smith ('56)**, June 29, 2013, Hendersonville, NC. She was a medical technologist at Pardee Hospital.

**Evelyn Dorton Casper ('57)**, May 10, 2013, Asheboro, NC. She received her MAEd from UNC Greensboro and was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Asheboro City schools. Casper is survived by her husband, **Charlie B. Casper ('51, JD '58)**; two daughters, **Carol C. Figuers ('78)** and **Susan C. Shaffner (MD '84)**; and four grandchildren.

**William Sidney Coppedge ('57)**, April 7, 2013, Henrico, VA. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mavis; three children; and five grandchildren.

**Robert Davies Garren ('57)**, Feb. 26, 2013, Candler, NC. He served in the U.S. Army and was a dentist in the Asheville, NC, area for more than 35 years. Garren is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters, **Ashley G. Stewart ('88)** and Kristi G. Dockery; and four grandchildren.

**William Clifton Allred Jr. ('58)**, June 14, 2013, Asheville, NC. He was active in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s and participated in the Woolworth lunch counter sit-in in Greensboro, NC. Allred served in the U.S. Army and was executive director of the N.C. Council on Human Relations. He was an instructor in history and administrator of college enrollment and financial aid for 25 years. Allred's body was donated to Wake Forest School of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Jerry Anne; two daughters, Jan and Hope; four grandsons; three siblings, **Miriam**

**A. Todd ('57), John H. Allred (P '88, '88, '95)** and Frances A. Garvey Wilson.

**Jerome P. Hager (MD '58)**, May 4, 2013, Coon Valley, WI. He served in the U.S. Army and while on base had the opportunity to play first trombone with Louis Armstrong's band. After a solo practice in Hankinson, ND, Hager completed his degree in 1967 from the University of Iowa School of Medicine's Mental Health Institute. He was a psychiatrist with The Neuropsychiatric Institute of St. Lukes and St. Ansgar hospitals; was a psychiatrist with the U.S. Air Force from 1979 to 1981; practiced general and biological psychiatry until 1993 in Riverside, CA; and then relocated to Coon Valley.

**Rossie G. Gardner (JD '59)**, June 23, 2013, High Point, NC. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Gardner was assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of N.C. and later served as a special agent with the FBI in Milwaukee, WI. He returned to High Point and a private law practice, served a four-year term as a prosecuting attorney of the High Point Municipal Court and retired from private practice in 2002.

**Carolyn Perryman Leinbach ('59)**, May 12, 2013, Atlanta. She was a teacher and lived in Virginia Beach, VA, before moving to Atlanta to be near her son.

**Kenneth A. Powell (MD '60)**, July 26, 2013, Hendersonville, NC. He served in the U.S. Army and opened a family medical practice in 1963 across from Valdese General Hospital. Powell was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Jr.; and a brother, **Douglas Powell (JD '67)**. He is survived by his wife, Marcia; a daughter; and a granddaughter.

**William Easley Pace III ('61)**, May 22, 2013, West Jefferson, NC, and Alaska. He was retired from Howard and Co. of Greensboro, NC, and the Municipality of Anchorage, AK.

**Frank Pleasant Teague Jr. ('61)**, July 1, 2013, Kinston, NC.

**David Joyner Haynes (JD '62)**, April 10, 2013, Waynesville, NC. He was a JAG officer with the U.S. Navy before joining his father, **Edwin M. Haynes (1929)**, at his insurance agency. Haynes practiced real estate law for more than 40 years and retired in 2002 from Brown Ward & Haynes. He is survived by his first wife, Janice; his second wife, **Elizabeth Farley Haynes ('72)**; and two children.

**Seward Webb Pulitzer Jr. ('62)**, May 5, 2013, Plattsburgh, NY. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Pulitzer was a customs inspector with the U.S. Customs Service from 1972 to 1999. He is survived by his wife, Susan; a son, Seward III; and two daughters, **Brooke (MA '02)** and Morgan.

**Betty Funderburk Rosebro ('63)**, June 12, 2013, Orange Park, FL. She was retired from the Clay County schools after teaching for 22 years.

**David Alexander Coats (MD '64)**, May 8, 2013, Raleigh, NC. His radiology residency was at Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston. Coats spent two years as chief of radiology at Lyster Army Hospital at Fort Rucker, AL, and then served in the Republic of Vietnam as chief of radiology and as a flight surgeon. He had a solo radiology practice in Tyler, TX, and was a flight instructor, agricultural pilot and charter pilot.

**Clifton White Everett Jr. ('65, JD '67)**, July 16, 2013, Greenville, NC. He practiced law with his late father, **Clifton W. Everett Sr. ('38, JD '40)**, at Everett Everett Warren & Harper for 26 years in Greenville and Bethel. In 1994 he became resident superior court judge of N.C. Judicial District 3A and retired in 2012. Everett was appointed by Gov. Bev Perdue as an emergency superior court judge and received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He was a former member of the Wake Forest School of Law Alumni Council.

**Robert Gordon Hicks ('65)**, April 5, 2013, Orlando, FL. He served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from the UNC School of Dentistry and the St. Louis University School of Orthodontics. He had a private dental practice in Orlando until retiring in 2012.

**Philip Ogden Redwine Sr. (JD '65)**, July 17, 2013, Raleigh, NC. He served in the U.S. Army, was assistant attorney general and in 1968 became executive director of the Democratic Party. Redwine worked at the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles and helped build the law firm of DeMent Redwine & Askew. He served five years as a Wake County District Court Judge and returned to his practice of criminal defense law until his retirement. Memorials may be made to the Wake Forest University School of Law, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227.

**Robin Redmon Reynolds ('65)**, July 20, 2013, Winston-Salem. She was a property manag-

er in Kernersville, NC, and worked at Petree Stockton in Winston-Salem, Dallas, TX, and Charlotte, NC. She was also a secretary at Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

**Charles William Saunders ('65)**, July 25, 2013, Advance, NC. He was retired from the sales and marketing department of Tuscarora Yarns.

**Paul Davis Breedlove Sr. ('67)**, April 12, 2013, Winston-Salem. He retired from RJR Archer in 1988.

**Thomas Frederick Bigelow Jr. ('69)**, March 20, 2013, East Grand Rapids, MI. He worked in the insurance industry. Bigelow was camp director for four years with the YMCA Camp Manitou-lin. He was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

**Robert R. "Posey" Rhoads ('71)**, April 18, 2013, Slippery Rock, PA. He was inducted into the Mercer County Hall of Fame in 1997 for his basketball career at Mercer High School. Rhoads received his master's from Slippery Rock University (SRU) and played professional basketball for the Australian National Club in Melbourne from 1973 to 1977. His career included coordinator of student standards and manager of the Student Union at SRU. Rhoads coached the New Zealand women's national team, coached at Thiel College, SRU, Slippery Rock High School and Slippery Rock Area Middle School. He was the director of intramural sports at SRU.

**Ernest Victor Rancourt (MA '72)**, May 17, 2013, Midway, NC. He taught English, coached soccer and directed theatre at Bishop McGuiness High School in Winston-Salem. Rancourt built and operated The Mountain Hearth Lodge on the Blue Ridge Parkway. After his retirement, he sailed the Caribbean for eight years with his wife before returning to Midway.

**Sharon Patton Sherrill ('72)**, May 14, 2013, Virginia Beach, VA. She worked with "The 700 Club" of The Christian Broadcasting Network for 24 years.

**Mary Evelyn Tedder ('72)**, April 28, 2013, Greensboro, NC. She was a librarian for 28 years with the Guilford County schools. Tedder is survived by a sister and a brother. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Lake Norman, 705 Griffith St., Suite 203, Davidson, NC 28036 or to Surgical Oncology Services,

Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, PO Box 571021, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1021.

**Rosamuel Dawkins Jr. (MD '73)**, May 16, 2013, Charlotte, NC. He opened the North West Medical Center in Charlotte in 1978 and practiced gastroenterology for 19 years. Dawkins joined the N.C. Department of Corrections and served as the clinical director for the Beatties Ford Road Family Counseling Agency and Sunpath Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. He worked with patients at

the C.W. Williams Community Health Center. Dawkins also founded two restaurants, Unyuns and Mirrors Dine and Dance.

**Elizabeth Cook Seguin ('74)**, March 25, 2013, Upper Marlboro, MD. She was a social worker for the District of Columbia and retired from the Naval District of Washington.

**Martha Jane Harrison ('75)**, March 20, 2013, Charlotte, NC. She was retired from Duke Energy.

**Janice Myers May ('78)**, July 2, 2013, Winston-Salem.

**Roberta Susan Hall Mudd ('78)**, May 26, 2013, Southlake, TX. She was a businesswoman in Asheville, NC, before moving to Texas. Mudd was a former member of the Wake Forest Alumni Council.

**John Brad Rayson ('79)**, Oct. 31, 2012, Knoxville, TN. He practiced law with Kramer Rayson LLP in Knoxville.

## DOROTHY "DOT" CASEY Associate Professor Emerita of Health and Sport Science

By Kerry M. King ('85)



**Perhaps no one was better suited than Dot Casey** to lead the women's athletics program during its earliest days. As director of women's athletics from 1974 until retiring in 1988, she guided the program during a time when women were finally given the chance to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Casey died on July 16 in Winston-Salem at the age of 87. "She was a pioneer in women's athletics," said Gene Hooks ('50), who served as director of athletics from 1964 until 1992.

Casey and her friend and longtime colleague Marge Crisp built the foundation for today's successful women's athletics program. When Casey joined the physical education department as a coach and teacher in 1949, women were limited to playing intramural matches. Crisp became the first women's athletics director in 1971 to oversee the first four intercollegiate sports for women — basketball, golf, field hockey and volleyball — on a budget of \$500.

The landmark 1972 Title IX legislation banning sex discrimination in education, including athletics, accelerated the rise of women's sports at Wake Forest and nationwide. Casey became women's athletics director in 1974 and led the program through a period of steady growth with new sports, increased scholarships and improved facilities.

Casey and Crisp were the first women inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame in 1993. Shortly before her death, Casey was named to the National Athletic Directors Hall of Fame.

"Every female athlete who has worn a Wake Forest uniform owes her a debt of gratitude," said Jane Jackson ('80), who played on some of the earliest women's intercollegiate basketball teams in the late 1970s and was inducted in the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame in 1995. "She navigated with grace and dignity through challenges which, thankfully, those involved in women's athletics now probably cannot even imagine."

A native of Dudley, N.C., Casey attended Louisburg Junior College before graduating from UNC Greensboro (then Women's College) in 1948. She received her master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1951.

"When I came here in 1949, women's athletics were purely intramural," Casey said in an interview in 1988. "Part of my job was to encourage female students to play a sport — any sport — whether it was basketball, golf, table tennis or shuffleboard."

Roper Osborne Halverson ('76), a standout athlete who played on some of the first basketball, volleyball and golf teams, said Casey was the right person to lead the women's program at a time when support was far from universal. Casey taught her the importance of patience, perseverance and hard work, said Halverson, who became Wake Forest's first female athletic trainer after graduation and was inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame last year.

"I didn't understand until years later what she and Marge were going through in an effort to build the women's program. You had to be patient; if you worked hard, good things would come. You might not see them, but good things would come."

**Samuel Wilbur Lanham Jr. (JD '80)**, June 19, 2013, Rockport, ME. He was a partner in the law firm of Lanham Blackwell in Bangor, ME. Music was Lanham's passion, and he spent 40 years as a cast and staff member, musical director, vocal coach and co-founder of Up with People International Alumni Association. He was a local program sponsor and member of the International Board of Directors of Up with People. Lanham is survived by his wife, Stephanie; and three sons, Samuel III, Andrew and **John ('12)**.

**Pranay V. Shah (MBA '80)**, Nov. 29, 2012, Pune, India. He worked at Hanes Corp. and from 1995 to 2000 with United Healthcare. Shah returned to Mumbai as a consultant and executive coach and in 2001 moved to Pune to be a "meaning of life" coach to friends.

**Benjamin Heath Collier ('81)**, April 8, 2013, Kernersville, NC. He served in the U.S. Army. Collier was a groundskeeper at Reynolda Gardens and worked at UNC School of the Arts before he and his wife opened Sawbriar Acoustic Stage in Pilot Mountain, NC, where he was also a sound engineer. Collier is survived by his wife, **Cammie Harris Collier ('90)**; his mother; and five brothers.

**Lance Brian David ('81)**, May 1, 2013, Seattle, WA. He served in the U.S. Army, was eventually stationed at Old Dominion University as an ROTC instructor and in 1988 began a career with Airborne Express. In 2008, David joined the Global Air Development Group of Expeditors International. He completed two Half Ironman triathlons, RAMROD, two 5-pass California Death Rides, a bike tour of the Alps and as a hiker, summited Mt. Rainier twice and Mt. St. Helens. David died in a bicycling accident. He is survived by his wife, **Jane VanBrug David ('81)**; twin children, William and Diana; and three brothers, Bert, **Scott ('79)** and Jon.

**Leo Lefrancois Jr. (PhD '82)**, July 20, 2013, West Hartford, CT. He was professor and chair of the Department of Immunology and director of the Center for Integrated Immunology and Vaccine Research at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Lefrancois was instrumental in establishing the Department of Immunology in 2005 and was named chair in 2011. He was elected to the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering in 2008, named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 2009 and honored as the Grand Marnier Foundation Guest Scientist in Residence at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. Lefrancois is

survived by his wife, **Lynn Puddington (PhD '84)**; two children, Dominique and Lucas; and a stepdaughter, Mandi.

**Michael Alan Sabiston (JD '82)**, August 2, 2013, Troy, NC. He was appointed a district court judge in 1992 and served five consecutive terms before an appointment in 2009 as chief district judge for Randolph, Moore and Montgomery counties. Sabiston retired in 2012 and was pursuing his passions of racing, traveling, fishing and spending time with his grandchildren.

**Myra Faulkenberry Summers (MBA '83)**, July 11, 2013, Winston-Salem. She worked with Long Haymes & Carr before establishing and becoming president of Focus Forward, a marketing research company.

**Leta King Girdali ('84)**, May 16, 2013, Portland, OR. She was a banker and branch manager for First Security in Winston-Salem, Raleigh, NC, and Lexington, KY, and for Washington Mutual in Portland. Girdali was the bookkeeper for First Baptist Church of Beaverton, OR. She is survived by her husband, **Robert N. Girdali Jr. ('86)**; two children, Alanna and Grant; her parents; and a sister.

**Peter "Pete" Kenneth Moffitt ('84)**, Aug. 5, 2013, Greensboro, NC. He began his career with Xpedx and spent 24 years in the paper business. A team, "For Pete's Sake," organized by friends and family, participated in fundraising efforts for ALS research and Moffitt participated in several clinical trials to help find a cure for ALS. The Pete Moffitt Courage Award was established at Wake Forest in 2012 to recognize a student-athlete, coach or alumnus who demonstrates courage in his/her endeavors. Moffitt was a former member of the Wake Forest Alumni Council. He is survived by his parents, **William Elbert Moffitt ('52)** and Camilla Eckard Moffitt; his wife, **Susan Gunter Moffitt ('86)**; and twin daughters, Emily and Mary.

**Edgar Vernon McKnight Jr. ('85)**, June 22, 2013, Taylors, SC. He taught at John A. Logan College in Carbondale, IL, Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs, NC, and Anderson University in South Carolina. McKnight is survived by his wife, **Jeannie Sinclair McKnight ('85)**, and two sons, Forrest and Will.

**Mitchell Lynn McLean (JD '85)**, July 3, 2013, Wilkesboro, NC. He was chief district court judge for the 23rd Judicial District of North Carolina. Before being elected judge, Mc-

Lean practiced law with Vannoy Colvard Triplett & Vannoy PLLC. He is survived by his wife, Beth, and two sons.

**Rachel Turner Clanton (MALS '00)**, May 5, 2013, Concord, NC. She worked in X-ray technology, was a teacher and a consultant.

**Zackary Kim Rose (MD '10)**, June 24, 2013, Knoxville, TN. He was a fourth-year resident in anesthesiology at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Medicine.

**Stacey Lamont Frazier ('11)**, May 28, 2013, Greensboro, NC. He attended the divinity school and was pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Winston-Salem for six years.

**Michael Thomas Montoya ('11)**, June 7, 2013, Irving, TX, and Winston-Salem. He was a student in the MA program in mathematics. Montoya was a Presidential Scholar honored at the White House by then-President George W. Bush and one of 12 selected to represent the United States on an exchange trip to China. He won the John Y. Phillips Prize in Mathematics and was a tutor and volunteer at the Austin Street Shelter in Dallas.

## Friends, Faculty, Staff, Students

**James Albert Barneycastle**, May 20, 2013, High Point, NC. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Alexis. The family requested those attending his funeral to wear Wake Forest's colors to honor his life.

**Elizabeth Murray Case**, Aug. 4, 2013, Savannah, GA. She was 24 and died as the result of a car accident in Jacksonville, FL. Case graduated from Needham Broughton High School and attended Savannah College of Art and Design. She was preceded in death by her great grandfather, **Elwyn Murray ('21)**, and her grandfather, **Elwyn Murray Jr. ('60)**. She is survived by her mother, **Laura Murray Case ('81)**; father, **Louis N. Case II ('78, MBA '80)**; sister, **Maggie Case Wallis ('09)**; brother, Rob Case; grandmother, **Anna Rae Johnson Murray ('58)**; and aunts and uncles, including **Llew Ann Murray King ('83, P '08, '12)**, **Matthew A. King Sr. ('82, P '08, '12)**, **Caroline Murray McMahon ('87)**, **Elwyn Murray III ('89, MBA '94)** and **Wendy Murray ('89, MBA '94)**.

**Edward Vernon Ferrell Jr.**, Feb. 18, 2012, Winston-Salem. He served in the U.S. Army before joining his father's real estate development firm and continued the expansion of the Ferrell Companies. Ferrell received the Realtor of the Year award and was inducted into the Thomas Lambe Realtors Hall of Fame. He was co-founder of Save the Animals Inc. and Edward Ferrell Ltd. His civic activities included serving on the Wake Forest estate planning advisory committee. Memorials may be made to Save the Animals, Kernersville, NC, or to Wake Forest University Health Sciences, Jeff Williamson Program Activities for the Ferrell Geriatrics Scholars Fund.

**Sandra Lou Kirkham Gallant**, July 16, 2013, Winston-Salem. She was a clinical child psychologist for 35 years. Gallant was preceded in death by her husband, **Wade M. Gallant ('52, JD '55)**. She was a former member of the Wake Forest School of Law Board of Visitors and a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

**Dwight Joseph Georgeff**, June 14, 2013, Winston-Salem. He retired from Wake Forest as sanitation coordinator in 2000 after 20 years.

**Bobby Ray Harold**, Aug. 2, 2013, Mount Airy, NC. He was co-founder of H&W Trucking of Mount Airy. Harold is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sylvia; two children; and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

**Frederick A. "Fritz" Healy Sr.**, May 13, 2013, Fayetteville, NC. He was a former member of the Wake Forest Parents' Council. Healy moved from Greensboro to Fayetteville, NC, in 1978 and purchased Smithson Beverage. He served as president of the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Chamber of Commerce. Healy was named Methodist University Business Person of the Year and in 1998 his business, Healy Wholesale, was honored with the Governor's Business Award in Arts and Humanities. He was a force behind the Airborne & Special Operations Museum, which opened in 2000. Healy was preceded in death by his wife, Jane. He is survived by four children, **Patricia H. Wallace ('79)**, **John "Mac" Healy ('80)**, **"Fritz" Healy Jr. ('84)**, and Mary Jane H. Beavers; 11 grandchildren, including **Katherine B. McGregor ('05)**, **Charles M. Beavers ('07)**, **Jennifer M. Healy ('09)**, **Margaret C. Wallace ('11)** and **Benjamin H. Healy ('12)**; and one great-grandson.

**Laura L. Myers**, June 13, 2013, Winston-Salem. She worked at Wake Forest from 1960 to 1990 and was the registrar at the School of Law. Myers is survived by her husband, Sammy; two daughters, **Laura M. Cline ('81)** and **Joy M. Morrison ('82)**; and three grandchildren.

**Jack Ricks Noffsinger**, June 4, 2013, Winston-Salem. He was a former member of the Wake Forest Board of Trustees. Noffsinger was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy and joined the Third Marine Division at Guadalcanal during World War II. He taught New Testament and was director of religious activities at the University of Richmond, was pastor of First Baptist Church of Gainesville, FL, and the first pastor and pastor emeritus of Knollwood Baptist Church of Winston-Salem. Noffsinger authored three books: "The Spirit of Jesus," "It's Your Turn Now" and "Heralds of Christ." He was preceded in death by his first wife, Louise. Noffsinger is survived by his wife of 10 years, Shirley; a son, Tom; two daughters, **Judy ('69)** and **Lynda (MAEd '93)**; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two step-daughters; and four step grandchildren.

**Dwight E. Pardue**, March 31, 2013, Wilkesboro, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and worked with Lowe's Companies for 35 years. Pardue retired in 1990 as senior executive vice president of real estate. He was a founding director of Northwestern Bank and Community Bank Shares. Pardue is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, Richard and Dwight; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Health Foundation or the Ruby Pardue Blackburn Adult Day Center in North Wilkesboro, NC; to the Wilkes Heritage Museum in Wilkesboro, NC; or to the Annie Eller Pardue Scholarship Endowment, Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Medical Center Blvd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103.

**Richard Gene Puckett**, May 12, 2013, Raleigh, NC. He was editor emeritus of the (NC) Biblical Recorder and founding director of Associated Baptist Press. He worked as a Baptist journalist longer than any person in the 20th century. He was named Alumnus of the Year at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1989, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Wake Forest in 1990, was Alumnus of the Year in 1981 at Campbellsville University and was honored in 2013 by Campbellsville with its Leadership Award. Puckett received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Associated

Baptist Press and the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He served as a Baptist pastor for six churches, was part of the founding faculty at Campbell University Divinity School, was a visiting professor at Gardner-Webb University School of Divinity and was an advocate for the Wake Forest School of Divinity, where he served on the Board of Visitors. Puckett is survived by his wife, Robbie; two daughters, **Janet P. Wade (JD '83)** and Jeanne P. Fishwick; and four grandchildren, Jordan Wade, **Hamlin Wade III ('12)**, Richard Fishwick and Jack Fishwick. Memorials may be made to the Thomas Meredith Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University School of Divinity, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7227 or to Associated Baptist Press, PO Box 23769, Jacksonville, FL 32241-3769. He was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

**Melvin George Reid Sr.**, May 6, 2013, Winston-Salem. He was a retired police sergeant from Georgetown University and had also worked at Livingstone College and Winston-Salem State University. Reid joined the Wake Forest staff in 2003 and retired in 2012, but continued as a part-time driver for the University's shuttle bus system.

**Robert "Bob" Earl Schellenberger**, May 27, 2013, Greenville, NC. He was a retired professor of business at East Carolina University. Schellenberger was a visiting professor of management at the Babcock Graduate School of Management from 1971 to 1974.

**Ferne Cozad Sticht**, June 8, 2013, Winston-Salem. She was preceded in death by her husband, J. Paul Sticht. She is survived by two sons, David and Mark. Memorials may be made to the J. Paul and Ferne Sticht Fund, J. Paul Sticht Center on Aging, Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Winston-Salem, NC 27157.

# On the question: What makes you feel ‘most alive?’

By Mike Ford ('72)

**A**S A STUDENT IN THE EARLY 1970S, Pro Humanitate was not a compelling voice informing my Wake Forest experience. Either I was too self-absorbed in my world of academic discovery, political activism and campus involvement, or the University culture did not strongly reflect this ethos of service to others at the time. It probably was a little bit of both.

After returning to Wake Forest in 1981, I volunteered with then-University Chaplain Ed Christman ('50, JD '53) at the Samaritan Ministries Soup Kitchen and had one of my first encounters with Pro Humanitate. With his visual challenges we were careful not to let Ed get too close to the cooking and food preparation, but in his own gracious and exuberant way, he served as the official greeter of guests at the door. I was inspired that day by how Ed opened his heart and arms to welcome all of these “strangers” needing a warm and nutritious meal and some unconditional love. In the spirit and style of an Old Testament prophet, Ed called me and others to live a life of compassion and service. That early exposure to Ed and the soup kitchen grabbed hold of my mind and heart. I decided to volunteer regularly from that day forward, sharing this transformative experience with my family and many students through the years. This past fall as a culmination to our eight-week biblical study on servant leadership, nine students joined University Chaplain Tim Auman and me to spend the night serving our guests at the Samaritan Ministries, a homeless shelter.

Today my perspective on Pro Humanitate is that it is not simply a well-meaning expression of personal and institutional values, but rather it is both the intent and the follow-through of an ethic of service for others. When it comes to describing Pro Humanitate, I like to think of the University as a big, luscious garden, where over the years and across the campus, students have planted seeds of service ideas and initiatives, many of which have taken root and grown through good cultivation (advocates, social entrepreneurs, partnerships) and timely nutrients (resources and space).

I first met Jessica Jackson Shortall ('00) and Karen Stephan Borchert ('00) in 1999 when they came to visit Paige Wil-

banks, then director of volunteer services, and me seeking help for their new student organization, Homerun. Jessica and Karen loved to both cook and care for people, and so they put these two passions together with a dream to start a food and hospitality service for people needing short-term assistance. What a joy it was for Paige and me to help them establish their organization, find a kitchen and food pantry on cam-

pus and connect them to needy families. Before long, Homerun had 30 student volunteers cooking, serving and delivering 50 meals a week to elderly, infirm and needy people.

The full, life-giving impact of Jessica and Karen’s shared vision of Homerun became real to my family later that fall when a medical emergency threw us upside down. Unexpectedly, we received several meals and multiple expressions of care delivered to our door to support us and help bridge the crisis. Through the good stewardship and perseverance of Jessica, Karen and other dedi-

cated volunteers, the small seed of Homerun has grown into the local and national collegiate organization Campus Kitchens, serving thousands of needy people.

The spirit and power of Pro Humanitate has found its full meaning and expression through this and many other student-initiated enterprises. It has been my privilege to be a sounding board, advocate, guide and cheerleader for these students along the way. Today when I ask a student, “What makes you feel the most alive?” frequently he or she will say, “I feel the most alive when I am engaged in service to someone in need.”

Through this process of personal growth, self-discovery and service to mankind, I and our students learn a little bit about the principles and practices of enlightened citizenship and what it means to be a servant leader. In the end, these students leave their own legacy at Wake Forest as they help cultivate the character and soul of their alma mater for years to come. The Garden of Pro Humanitate is alive and flourishing here.



“THAT EARLY EXPOSURE TO ED AND THE SOUP KITCHEN GRABBED HOLD OF MY MIND AND HEART.”

*Mike Ford ('72) is the associate dean for Campus Life. Samaritan Ministries honored him in 2011 with its first Good Samaritan Philanthropy Award.*



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