State of the Campus Address, luncheon Aug. 8

The State of the Campus Address will be Tuesday, Aug. 8, in UNCG Auditorium.

Seating begins at 10 a.m. for the 125th Anniversary themed event.

The traditional luncheon in Moran Commons will follow. At the luncheon, be sure to see University Archives’ 125th Anniversary exhibition.

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Cech, Oberlies named Sullivan professors

*Provost Dunn and Dean Kiss have an announcement:*

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Nadja Cech and Dr. Nicholas Oberlies have been selected as the inaugural Patricia A. Sullivan Distinguished Professors. They are both outstanding professors and teacher-scholars in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

The Patricia A. Sullivan Distinguished Professorship in the Sciences was established to honor the late chancellor for her service to the university from January 1, 1995, until August 31, 2008. Dr. Sullivan died in 2009. A native of Staten Island, NY, Dr. Sullivan was a graduate of St. John's University, and earned her Master's and Ph.D. degrees in biology from New York University. She came to UNCG from Texas Woman’s University, where she was Vice President for Academic Affairs for seven years. She was also Interim President there for a year.
From 1981-1987, she was dean of the college at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Nadja Cech started as an Assistant Professor at UNCG in 2001 and has moved up to the rank of Professor. These promotions were based on her excellence as an outstanding teacher-scholar. As a teacher, she has received a Teaching Excellence Award and the Thomas Undergraduate Research Mentor Award. With respect to research, Nadja has received UNCG's Research Excellence Award and has been highly successful with the NIH, including a serving as Principal Investigator of a grant with over $1 million in funding and a department-wide training grant that funds many of our graduate students. Evidence of Nadja's successful training of researchers is that her researchers have garnered positions in graduate schools, industrial positions, postdoctoral positions, facility directors, and faculty positions. She also has a strong commitment to equal opportunity and diversity.

Dr. Nicholas Oberlies started his independent research position at Research Triangle Institute and moved to UNCG in 2009 as an Associate Professor and since been promoted to Professor. He not only is an impressive teacher but also increased his already impressive research portfolio. In addition to the natural product courses that Nick teaches, he has taken on significant service duties and has mentored many researchers. He has obtained multiple grants valued at several million dollars and has published more than 40 papers since 2015. His research productivity earned him the University's Research Scholar award. Nick is very enthusiastic and passionate about his work as a teacher-scholar.

We are pleased that Drs. Cech & Oberlies will be the first recipients of the Patricia A. Sullivan Distinguished Professorships in the Sciences.

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**Key dates in August and September**

As UNCG gears up for a new school year, here are some dates to keep in mind:

- **New Faculty Orientation**
  - Monday, Aug. 7, 9 a.m.

- **State of Campus Address**
  - Tuesday, Aug. 8, 10 a.m., UNCG Auditorium

- **Housing and Residence Life Move-In**
  - Wednesday, Aug. 8 to Friday, Aug. 10

- **Graduate School’s New Student orientation (Either of two days)**
  - Tuesday, Aug. 8 or Wednesday, Aug. 9
  - Details at [grs.uncg.edu/orientation](http://grs.uncg.edu/orientation)

- **Staff Senate Full Body Meeting**
  - Thursday, Aug. 10, 10 a.m., Virginia Dare Room, Alumni House

- **Summer commencement**
  - Friday, Aug. 11

- **Chancellor’s New Student Convocation at Nav1Gate**
  - Monday, Aug. 14
Fall classes begin  
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m.

UNCG Night at Greensboro Grasshoppers game  
Saturday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m., First National Bank Field

Spartan Service Day (volunteering in community)  
Saturday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m., See olsl.uncg.edu

Women’s Soccer vs. Elon  
Thursday, August 24, 7 p.m., UNCG Soccer Stadium

Volleyball vs. Wake Forest  
Saturday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m., Fleming Gymnasium

Men’s Soccer vs. UNC Chapel Hill  
Monday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m., UNCG Soccer Stadium

Faculty Biennial Exhibition Opening Reception  
Thursday, Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m.

National Folk Festival  
Friday, Sept 8 - Sunday, Sept 10, downtown Greensboro

UNCG Collage, Greensboro (tickets are on sale)  
Saturday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., UNCG Auditorium

Staff Senate Full Body Meeting  
Thursday, Sept. 14, Alumni House, Virginia Dare Room

UNCG Collage, Raleigh  
Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., Duke Energy Center for the Performing Arts

UC/LS: Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific (UC/LS tickets are on sale)  
Sunday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Triad Stage (opening night)

General Faculty Meeting and Convocation  
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Alumni House

Family Weekend  
Friday Sept. 22 - Sunday, Sept. 24

Compiled by Susan Kirby-Smith

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Score some ‘Hoppers tickets for UNCG Fan Appreciation Night Aug. 19
Want to see Chancellor Gilliam lead the crowd in singing “Take Me Out to the Ball Game”? How about watching Coach Wes Miller throw out the first pitch? Here’s your chance to see this, and more, for free – or at least for a discount.

Saturday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., UNCG is bringing its 125th anniversary celebration to First National Bank Field for UNCG Fan Appreciation Night with the Greensboro Grasshoppers. There will be giveaways every inning. The UNCG “Band of Sparta” pep band will entertain fans in the concourse. Spiro will make an appearance on the field. And the celebration will end with fireworks.

Join the fun.

Organizers have 50 tickets available for faculty, staff and their families for free. (This is for current faculty/staff. Current students will have a separate drawing.) Just fill out the form here to enter the drawing for up to 2 tickets. Winners will be selected on Wednesday, Aug. 16. If you don’t win, faculty and staff can still buy tickets for a $2.00 discount online or at the stadium with appropriate UNCG ID.

Let’s try to pack the stands with Spartans. Wear your UNCG gear and show Greensboro our blue and gold pride as we continue to bring our 125th anniversary to life across our community.

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Many UNCG departments on the move at McIver

In preparation for the demolition of the McIver Building and construction of the new Nursing and Instructional Building, several departments have already moved, many departments are beginning to move and others look toward their moves that will take place over the next six months.

New Mind Education and International Programs’ storage are now in Brown, the SES grant program has moved to the School of Education Building and Fixed Assets has moved to the 2900 Oakland Warehouse.

ITS Computer Lab Support is now in the McNutt Building.

This month, the University Teaching and Learning Commons’ Residential College Offices moves to Guilford Residence Hall and the Undergraduate Research, Scholarship, and Creativity Office will make a temporary move to Shaw Residence Hall.

The UNCG Middle College moves to 1510 Walker Avenue, the old student recreation center.
The Annual Giving Call Center moves to the basement of North Spencer and the College Foundation of North Carolina moves to the basement of the Faculty Center.

In August, Peace and Conflict Studies will move to 1510 Walker Avenue.

In September, Advancement and Development and Assessment and Accreditation will move from 1100 Market St. to the old chapel building at 812 Aycock St.

In October, the Health and Human Sciences Associate Dean’s Office will move to Coleman and Kinesiology Research will move to 1510 Walker.

In December, the Kinesiology Physiology Lab will move to Coleman.

The Archaeology Lab will move to the former Art Loft space on Gate City Boulevard, at the corner of Tate St., and the Art Loft will have already moved to Spartan Village in August.

The School of Art Lighting Studio will move to 842A W Gate City Blvd.

The University Teaching and Learning Commons will move to 1100 West Market St.

The School of Nursing will temporarily relocate many research offices to 1605 Spring Garden St. while the new building is underway.

The ITS Learning Technologies and Classroom Support will move to Campus Supply. The remaining ITS offices, Institutional Research, Purchasing, and Systems and Procedures will move to the Boys and Girls Club gymnasium building, at 840 Neal St, which will have been renovated with a new floor added.

The UNCG Theatre scene shop and paint shop will move to a warehouse at 812 Lilly Ave., near Mendenhall and Spring Garden. That large space will increase capacity for UNCG’s set design activity.

HHS Advising and HDF graduate students will be relocated to the Stone Building.

In January, the final office moves from McIver will occur. Enrollment Management will go to Forney.

UNCG Theatre’s costume shop and storage and a design studio will move to 326 Tate St. Next door, 328, will hold an acting studio and lighting studio.

The UNCG Online studio will move into a new studio at 2900 Oakland.

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**New hires in UNCG Human Resources**

A note from Michelle Lamb Moone, Associate Vice Chancellor and Chief Human Resources Officer, about two new hires:

Victoria Benson, has joined UNCG Human Resources (HR) as the Deputy Chief Human Resources Officer. Victoria brings over twenty-five (25) years of human resources experience in generalist, specialist, manager, and director roles. A Navy veteran, she recently arrived from the University of Central Florida, where she was the Director of Human Resources. In her new position with UNCG, Victoria is responsible for providing strategic leadership and direction for HR related business operations, processes and HRIS and related systems. Additionally, as Deputy CHRO she works closely with me to set strategies, design new initiatives, benchmark best practices, create policies, establish success metrics and monitor results to ensure HR operations are effectively aligned with the university’s needs. Victoria has a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies, a master’s degree in human resources development, and is pursuing a doctorate in business administration with a focus on employee engagement. Victoria can be reached at v_benson@uncg.edu or (336) 334-4510.

Patricia M. Lynch, PHR, SHRM-CP, has joined UNCG Human Resources as the Director for EEO and Affirmative Action. Patricia comes to UNCG with over fifteen (15) years of experience in the human resources field. She recently arrived from Guilford Child Development, where she was Director of Human Resources. In her new position with UNCG, Patricia is responsible for overseeing HR compliance, minimizing risk, analyzing policies and providing educational programming in the areas of equal employment opportunity, affirmative action, organizational cultural change, recruitment and retention of a diverse workforce. She will also review, monitor and audit searches for faculty and staff to ensure compliance with university, state and federal regulatory and policy requirements. Patricia earned a bachelor of arts
degree in communication studies (Speech and Hearing Sciences). Patricia can be reached at rmlynch2@uncg.edu or (336) 334-9725.

Please join me in welcoming these new employees to the UNCG community!

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**NAV1GATE New Student Convocation Aug. 14**

Faculty and staff are encouraged to wear their blue and gold on Monday, Aug. 14, as the university welcomes its newest students during the newly conceived NAV1GATE New Student Convocation.

The university expanded its traditional convocation this year to highlight academic resources and connect students with faculty, staff and student leaders in their academic units. More than 3,500 freshmen and transfer students are expected to attend.

The day kicks off with Convocation Celebration hosted by Chancellor Gilliam and Provost Dunn, followed by welcome events with school deans and academic support sessions. NAV1GATE also includes lunch on College Avenue, a history walk through the tunnel, and afternoon activities at the Leonard J. Kaplan Center for Wellness.

The university encourages faculty and staff who are not directly involved in programming to wear school colors and welcome new Spartans, either in person or on social media. The event hashtag is NAV1GATEUNCG. You can also be part of the day by watching events and wishing students well on Facebook Live on the Undergraduate Admissions page.

For a list of road closures that day, view information for faculty and staff on the NAV1GATE FAQ site.

*By Morgan Glover*

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**Cool treats for new students on move-in day**

Rawkin’ Welcome Week is just around the corner and with it UNCG’s brand new freshman class of 2021. During move-in, Undergraduate Admissions, the UNCG Alumni Association, and the office of New Student Transitions and First Year Experience offer an opportunity for students to take a break with free treats on a hot day.

If you work with incoming freshmen who plan to live on campus, help spread the word. Students and their families are invited to enjoy free ice-cold water and popsicles, grab a UNCG giveaway, and meet other Spartans at the Chill Zone. Plus, students can register for a drawing to win a $100 gift card for the UNCG Bookstore.

The move-in team can look for the Chill Zone tent and banner on Moran Commons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 9-11.

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Psychology department’s “Crafts and Conversation” in LeBauer Park

The UNCG Department of Psychology’s Development and Understanding of Children’s Knowledge (D.U.C.K.) lab has developed a partnership with Greensboro Downtown Parks / LeBauer Park called "Crafts & Conversation," which is an opportunity for families to engage with UNCG research.

Every other Saturday at 11 a.m., the research team makes craft activities available to kids and families at a table in the park. The D.U.C.K. lab’s team of graduate and undergraduate students help prepare the crafts and guide children as the directors of the lab, UNCG psychology professors Dr. Janet Boseovski and Dr. Stuart Marcovitch, are on-hand to discuss child development with parents. The next “Crafts and Conversation” will be this Saturday, August 5, and future dates appear on the Greensboro Downtown Parks calendar.

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Cone Residence Hall renovation

The Cone Residence Hall Renovation Project is underway. It is a comprehensive renovation of the nine-story residence hall including all finishes, group-style bathroom updates, refurbishment of elevators, and various ADA upgrades.

The project also includes replacements of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and electrical service to the building, along with the installation of a new emergency generator.

It is scheduled to be completed in early July 2018.

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From Stuttgart to Shanghai, Spartans go global
This summer, more than 200 UNCG students studied abroad in 14 countries across the globe through UNCG’s International Programs Center (IPC). IPC offered 17 faculty-led programs, as well as international exchange opportunities with the center’s partner universities.

For Spartans, study abroad is an opportunity to not only gain academic credit, but to experience different cultures and new ways of thinking, become more independent and build new friendships.

“Our goal in the International Programs Center is to facilitate the creation of innovative study abroad programming options that are cost-effective and accessible to all students,” said Denise Bellamy, senior director of IPC and director of study abroad and exchange programs. “Not only have we continued to grow our summer options in non-traditional locations, we also continue to see the incredible diversity of UNCG reflected in our study abroad participants. Study abroad returnees have shared that in addition to learning about a new culture, they discover even more about themselves and their future goals.”

Senior Shameeka Wilson, a deaf education major who is also enrolled in the accelerated teaching English as a second language (TESOL) master’s program, participated in the “Experiencing China” program in Shanghai.

Led by Dr. Ye (Jane) He, Wilson and her peers observed bilingual-bicultural teaching practices implemented by Chinese math teachers.

Christina Santiago, an Elementary and Special Education major, also studied in this Shanghai summer program. “Studying abroad has allowed me to get to know myself a little better. ... This experience has also allowed me to get to know and experience a culture that is completely different from my own. But the best part of it all, I have built meaningful and lifelong relationships with SHNU undergraduates and Shanghai educators. In fact, being emerged in this culture and their education system has challenged and impacted my perspective on education in ways that I never imagined.”

Both Wilson and Santiago are members of UNCG’s Lloyd International Honors College.

“My time spent in China was phenomenal,” Wilson said. “I made a lot of connections between the methods courses I’ve taken at UNCG and the educational practices I observed in China. I feel confident as I prepare for a classroom of my own in the future.”

Want to learn more about Study Abroad? Visit the fall Study Abroad Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 23, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the foyer of Elliott University Center Auditorium.

By Alyssa Bedrosian

Visual courtesy Wilson. UNCG students and teachers from the Shanghai Experimental School visit Old Shanghai. From left to right: Yun Wu, Nyomi Hemphill, Shameeka Wilson, Julie Greenwood, Christina Santiago, Aliyah Ruffin and Xuan Zhou.

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Dr. Arthur Anastopoulos
Dr. Arthur Anastopoulos received a continuation of funding from the DOED Institute of Education Sciences for his project “Improving the Educational and Social Emotional Functioning of College Students with ADHD.”

The number of young adults with ADHD pursuing college degrees has risen dramatically in the past 30 years, with current prevalence rates ranging between 5 and 8 percent. College students with ADHD are significantly more likely than their peers to have low and failing grades, to be placed on academic probation, and ultimately, to drop out of college.

Currently, colleges and universities primarily provide students with ADHD with accommodations, such as extended time on tests. Unfortunately, these services do not address the core difficulties shown to lead to impairment in college students with ADHD. A multi-site team set out to address this gap by working with stakeholders to develop an intervention for college students with ADHD - Accessing Campus Connections and Empowering Student Success (ACCESS) - that specifically targets the executive functioning and psychological functioning factors that impact educational functioning. To date, a detailed treatment manual has been developed and revised through an iterative process and a large open trial of ACCESS was recently completed.

The primary goal of this Goal 3 study is to conduct a multi-site randomized controlled trial to evaluate the efficacy of the ACCESS intervention as compared to a delayed treatment control group and to assess moderators and mediators of intervention response.

Anastopoulos completed a bachelor’s degree in Child Study from Tufts University, a master’s in general-experimental psychology from Wake Forest University and a PhD in clinical psychology from Purdue University. He is director of the AD/HD Clinic at UNCG.

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Dr. Zhanxiang Zhou

Dr. Zhanxiang Zhou (Health & Human Sciences - Nutrition) received continuation of funding from the National Institutes of Health for the project “Lipotoxicity in Alcoholic Liver Disease.”

Alcoholic liver disease (ALD) is a leading cause of morbidity and mortality in the United States. Alcoholic steatosis is the earliest pathological change in the progression of ALD. Deposition of excessive lipids in the hepatocyte generates lipotoxicity, which mediates alcohol-induced liver injury. Zhou and his team found that hepatic free fatty acid (FFA) levels are increased along with triglyceride accumulation in a mouse model of ALD. Cell culture study further demonstrated that FFA-induced cell injury is significantly exaggerated by inhibition of triglyceride synthesis. Findings suggest that FFA rather than triglyceride generates lipotoxicity.

The NIH-funded project aims to gain experimental evidence to support an emerging concept that FFA lipotoxicity is a causal factor in the pathogenesis of ALD. The hypothesis will be tested by carrying out four specific aims: Aim 1 is to dissect the role of FFA from triglyceride in the pathogenesis of ALD; Aim 2 is to investigate the molecular mechanisms by which alcohol increases adipose FA release and hepatic FA influx; Aim 3 is to investigate the molecular mechanisms by which alcohol impairs hepatic FFA clearance; and Aim 4 is to determine if AhR activation mediates FFA lipotoxicity.

Zhou received a bachelor’s from Hebei Agricultural University in China and a master’s from Beijing Agricultural University before completing his PhD at the University of Ehime in Japan. He is co-director of the Center for Translational Biomedical Research.

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Dr. Holly Sienkiewicz
Dr. Holly Sienkiewicz (Center for New North Carolinians) received a continuation of funding from the United Way of Greater Greensboro for her project "Newcomers CLASS (Culture, Language and Adult Self Sufficiency)."

For newly arrived refugees into Greensboro, language, transportation, isolation, lack of cultural brokers, and misunderstanding/lack of knowledge of American education and cultural activities present an ongoing concern. The objective of this project is to help newly arrived immigrants manage their transition and begin the process of cultural integration by learning English, providing job readiness skills for adults, and acting as a cultural broker.

Sienkiewicz is director of research at the Center for New North Carolinians and teaches adjunct courses in the Department of Public Health Education at UNCG.

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Dr. Christina O’Connor

Dr. Christina O’Connor (School of Education, Teacher’s Academy) received $1,208,717 in continued funding from the U.S. Department of Education Office of Innovation and Improvement for the project "Transforming Teaching through Technology (TTtT)."

Transforming Teaching through Technology, a Teacher Quality Partnership project of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro in partnership with Guilford County Schools and Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, will develop an innovative and replicable model for the integration of technology in the teacher education curriculum.

In order to better prepare current and future teachers to thoughtfully integrate existing and emerging technology for P-12 student learning, the project will:

- Move beyond enhancement (substitution and augmenting) to promote transformational use of instructional technology in teaching and learning
- Transform approaches to P-12 learning such that instructional technology is an integral part of learning
- Alter the way we engage and motivate students in learning
- Create space where teacher candidates can be engaged in instructional technology-enriched teacher education programming
- Cultivate meaningful collaboration between university and schools to promote new mindsets to integrate instructional technology for learning

It is expected that this project will result in increased engagement of public school students in innovation, creativity, problem-solving and entrepreneurship through the development of collaborative project-based learning environments utilizing emerging technology and 21st Century skills.

O’Connor completed a master of education in literacy education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a master of school administration and PhD in Educational Studies with a concentration in Teacher Education at UNCG.

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Dr. Joan Titus
Dr. Joan Titus (Musicology) received new funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities for her project "Dmitry Shostakovich and Music for Stalinist Cinema, 1936-1953."

Despite Dmitry Shostakovich’s celebrated reputation as a concert and stage composer, his film music only recently has garnered attention from audiences and scholars, the abstract notes. A history of his scoring for Soviet cinema, and generally of Russian film music, has yet to be substantively written. This research project will fill this gap. This project will be used to write a book, titled “Dmitry Shostakovich and Music for Stalinist Cinema”, which traces his development as one of the Soviet Union’s preeminent film composers from 1936 until Josef Stalin’s death in 1953. This book provides an examination of his scoring practices, his unique relationship with directors and with the film industry, and his engagement with cultural politics and audiences. It is based on archival materials, provides detailed musical and cinematic analysis, and provides a review of contemporaneous reception. This NEH Fellowship will be used to complete this manuscript and to create a video companion website.

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George Hancock

George Hancock (SERVE Center) received funding of more than $570,000 from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction (NCDPI) for the North Carolina Homeless Education Program/NC Foster Care Education Program.

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Janet Hendley

Janet Hendley is the new president of Greensboro Opera. She retired earlier this year from the position of C.A.M.A.R.E. (Communications, Advancement, Marketing, Alumni Relations, Events) Assistant in the UNCG School of Nursing. Greensboro Opera has had an official collaboration with the UNCG School of Music since 2012, with UNCG’s David Holley serving as artistic director of Greensboro Opera. Hendley joined the Board of Trustees of Greensboro Opera in 2008 and, apart from one year on the Advisory Board, she has served on the main board ever since. She has also held other roles with Greensboro Opera. A lifelong lover of opera, Hendley enjoys Greensboro Opera’s enrichment of the local community through outreach programs such as “Opera at the Carolina” at the Carolina Theatre, for Guilford County fifth graders.

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Building peace with Dr. Tom Matyók, from soldier to professor
“In my view, the purpose of the military is to build peace. Not war,” says Dr. Tom Matyók, associate professor of peace and conflict studies at UNCG.

Before joining academia, Matyók served 23 years. He was an enlisted soldier, a non-commissioned officer and a commissioned officer. He was with the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

His career has been one long peace-making operation.

“Building peace is hard. After a war or military confrontation, moving to reconciliation and past the trauma can take generations.”

There’s one essential component the military has long ignored: religion. Overlooking local religious leaders – and local religion – does not make sense, Matyók explains. When armies have left, when nonprofit agencies have moved on, religious leaders remain.

“In many conflicts, the only positive force that remains during and after the fighting is a religious one,” he says.

As an academic, Matyók served as senior fellow at the U.S. Army Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute, U.S. Army War College, from 2014 to 2016. There, he taught graduate courses on religion and violence and conflict studies. Many of his students had already seen deployments in Afghanistan and Iraq.

A frequent student response: “I wish I had this knowledge before I was deployed.”

Matyók found that the curriculum of military education included almost nothing on religion.

“Very little was being done to prepare these soldiers,” he says. “It’s a gap.”

He has published widely on the topic, and in 2014, he co-edited the book “Peace on Earth: The Role of Religion in Peace and Conflict Studies.”

“We looked around the world for work demonstrating the peace efforts we’re talking about.”

One example was South Sudan and the multiple actors there working to reconcile in the face of violence – each guided by their individual religious beliefs. Another was in Nigeria, where an imam and a pastor set aside their differences to work toward a lasting peace.

“Conflict resolution is a virus,” Matyók explains. “You hope it’ll enter a nation’s body and spread.”

This post was adapted from a UNCG Research Magazine story by Mike Harris. To read the full story and more, click here.
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2017-18 Legislative increase guidelines for SHRA employees

Greetings Colleagues,

The Appropriations Act of 2017 (SB 257) became law (SL 2017-57) on June 28, 2017, and is effective July 1, 2017. The act provides a salary increase, effective July 1, 2017, for all eligible State employees subject to the North Carolina Human Resources Act.

Please use the following link to read the full text of the Legislative Increase Guidelines memorandum: http://web.uncc.edu/hrs/whatsnew/17-18_SHRA_LI_Guidelines.pdf

Michelle Lamb Moone
Associate Vice Chancellor and Chief Human Resources Officer

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