Eleven sites, service projects at Spartan Service Day

Nearly 200 UNCG students spent their Saturday morning serving the greater Greensboro community at the 10th annual Spartan Service Day last weekend.

Students worked at 11 sites across the city and surrounding area, including the Greensboro Children’s Museum, Peacehaven Farm and BackPack Beginnings.

New service project sites included Grove Street Community Garden in the nearby Glenwood neighborhood. The student staff of the Leonard J. Kaplan Center for Wellness partnered with neighborhood members to plant flowers, spread wood chips and build a pallet compost bin, a project that also serves as the culminating event of the Kaplan Center’s grand opening week celebration.

“Including a day of service as part of Rawkin’ Welcome Week is a wonderful reflection of our university motto of ‘Service’” said Kristina Snader, assistant director for community engagement in UNCG’s Office of Leadership and Service-Learning (OLSL). “Spartan Service Day is a great way to kick off the semester and contribute something meaningful to the community.”

Spartan Service Day is one of two annual, university-wide days of service. Both Spartan Service Day and MLK Service Day, held in January, are sponsored by OLSL.

Additionally, OLSL will host its annual Volunteer & Service-Learning Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the Elliott University Center’s Cone Ballroom.

By Alyssa Bedrosian

Photo of Delta Sigma Pi students at the Greensboro Children's Museum, by Martin W. Kane.

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Tutors at the ready: SSC tutor training program is recertified
The UNCG Student Success Center's Tutor Training Program has been recertified by the College Reading and Learning Association's (CRLA) International Tutor Training Program Certificate (ITTPC) until April 2021.

CRLA sets a standard of skills and strategies for our tutors, says Emily Polk, Senior Assistant Director, Tutoring and Academic Skills Programs. CRLA ITTPC certifies our program which allows us to certify our tutors. “This means that our tutors through Tutoring and Academic Skills Programs (TASP) and Special Support Services (SSS) are receiving quality training to provide quality service to UNCG's students. Our tutor training is comprised of three levels. All tutors are required to go to training - until they complete all levels.”

This past academic year (2015-2016) the program awarded 82 CRLA certificates to UNCG tutors.

The certificates indicate that the tutors have gone through an internationally approved training on how to work with college students to help them succeed. It also certifies that they’ve acquired at least 25 hours of tutoring experience.

“Our tutors are given skills on how the flow of a tutoring session should go and how to check for understanding to ensure their techniques are effective for students.” They are skilled in working with students and assisting them in a variety of study skills,” Polk adds.

“They also receive training on goal setting to assist students in setting and achieving goals for their courses. Our tutors learn about different learning/student development theories as well so they can understand where a student is coming from developmentally; and they’re trained to work with a diverse group of students.”

Tutors must have a B+ or higher in the course, a 3.0 or higher cumulative GPA and receive a faculty recommendation in each subject area they want to tutor.

“Our tutor training also helps our tutors professionally by training them to give effective feedback, use effective communication methods, develop assertiveness and learn group management techniques, which in turn helps them gain skills for the future workforce.”

Want to know more? Visit success.uncg.edu/lac/tutoring.php.

By Mike Harris

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**Make nomination for Mr. / Ms. Homecoming**

UNCG’s Mr. or Ms. Homecoming Award is given each year to a UNCG student.
employee (faculty, staff or administrator) who demonstrates the following criteria:
- Consistently performs above job requirements.
- Leads by example.
- Serves as mentor and helper to others.
- Exhibits a strong sense of UNCG pride.
- Can be described as a supporter of all things UNCG – e.g. support of UNCG athletics and student programs, going above and beyond the call of duty to help students, or making financial contributions.
- A commitment to providing quality service to all UNCG constituents.

Last year’s Ms. Homecoming was Dr. Cherry Callahan, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

To nominate a candidate, please complete the nomination form.

The recipient will be honored throughout Homecoming 2016 (October 15-17).

Nominations must be submitted by September 15.

Visual: Ms. Homecoming 2015 Cherry Callahan in the parade.

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Eloise Hassell shares strategies for success at New Student Convocation

The class of 2020 received a warm welcome to campus at The Chancellor’s New Student Convocation, where they learned campus traditions and received timely advice as they begin their journey at UNCG.

Intermingling sage counsel with a sense of humor, Eloise Hassell, professor in The Bryan School of Business and Economics, shared strategies for success with the students.

“The key to being successful here at UNCG is one word – choices.”

She supported her statement with a quote from Albus Dumbledore, a character from J.K. Rowling’s Harry Potter series: “It is our choices, Harry, that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities.”

Hassell encouraged the students to pay attention to their surroundings, make friends, try out their major, pick their priorities, go to class, have fun, get involved on campus and to look at the good in everyone.

Chancellor Franklin D. Gilliam Jr. also urged the students to have fun and make wise choices.

By Jeanie McDowell

Full story at UNCG Now.

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UTLC offerings for faculty: Fall 2016

Through its Teaching Innovations Office, UNCG’s University Teaching & Learning Commons offers innovative programming and professional development resources and spaces aimed at encouraging our faculty community to explore, develop, and share ideas about teaching that foster innovative environments in which all learners can succeed.
Some highlights for the semester are the following:

**Coffeehouses, Faculty Center, 9-10 a.m.**

Every other Wednesday starting August 24, 2016

Every other Thursday starting September 1, 2016

The UTLC:TIO Coffeehouses are open to all faculty and are offered weekly in a rotating Wednesday/Thursday schedule. Coffeehouses are meant to bring faculty members together for a quick cross-campus conversation. No specific topic is identified. No sign-up required.

**Faculty Development**

**Integration of Research into the Curriculum 1 - Value of Undergraduate Research**

Wednesday, September 7, 2016 - 1-2 p.m., Faculty Center

This workshop will provide general background information about the High Impact Practice of undergraduate research, and its benefits to students and faculty. The focus will be on cultivating research-ready juniors and seniors through the intentional integration of research skills development into the curriculum. The program will provide an introduction to other workshops in the series, including lower and intermediate course modifications to include research, scaffolding research through the curriculum, and assessment. Register at [https://workshops.uncg.edu](https://workshops.uncg.edu)

**TIO Workshop Series (Sign up details to follow)**

September 13, 2016, Teaching Large Courses, Faculty Center, 10-11 a.m.

September 22, 2016, Developing Integrated Courses, Faculty Center, 10-11 am

October 4, 2016 Teaching Large Courses, Faculty Center, 10-11 am

October 22, 2016, Developing Integrated Courses, Faculty Center, 10-11 am

**Dialogues on Undergraduate Research – Mentoring Undergraduate Research**

Wednesday, September 14, 2016 - 1-3 p.m., Faculty Center

This workshop will focus on the basics of research at the undergraduate level from the faculty perspective. We will discuss student and faculty benefits and expectations, as well as tips for engaging students in meaningful scholarly experiences. Designed for all faculty interested in mentoring undergraduates. Register at [https://workshops.uncg.edu](https://workshops.uncg.edu)

**Integration of Research into the Curriculum 2 - Integrating Research Skills into Lower Level and Intermediate Classes**

Wednesday, September 21, 2016, Noon - 2:00pm, Faculty Center

This workshop will emphasize the need to expand our understanding of undergraduate research and breaking it down into fundamental elements of research skills development (RSD). The discussion will include RSD within General Education and other beginning/intermediate courses. Participants will take away ideas for integrating RSD, as well as have an opportunity to share successes and challenges faced. Arrive late or leave early if needed. Register at [https://workshops.uncg.edu](https://workshops.uncg.edu)

**Brown Bag Lunches**
Wednesday, September 28, 2016, Faculty Mentoring, Tenured/Mid-Career Faculty, The UTLC Brown Bag Lunches are opportunities for faculty members to gather around key topics of discussion. Faculty should bring their lunch, the UTLC will provide snacks and beverages.

Faculty Center, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20, 2016, Faculty Mentoring, Tenure-Track Faculty, Faculty Center, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 pm.

Friday, November 18, 2016, Faculty Mentoring, Non-Tenure Track Faculty, Faculty Center, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 pm

No signup required.

RCO Faculty Fellowships for Innovative Course Redesign

October 15 – December 15, 2016, application open for RCO Faculty Fellowships for 2017-18

The Residential Colleges Office (RCO) offers RCO Faculty Fellowships, which provide compensation and development opportunities for faculty interested in innovative course redesign, teaching, and professional development service appointments with the RCO in the UTLC. These year-long fellowships focus on the innovative redesign of courses in the General Education Core (GEC) curriculum and the opportunity to pilot these courses with highly motivated students who are immersed in unique Residential College environments that integrate academic pursuits with residential life. Selected RCO Faculty Fellows will be supported to attend the 2017 Summer Teaching Institute at UNCG, will be given a stipend for course redesign and professional development service, and will be provided with financial support to the RCO Faculty Fellows’ academic departments for faculty release to pilot the innovatively redesigned courses within the Residential Colleges. Full-time UNCG faculty members (non-tenure track and tenure track) are eligible to apply. See http://utlc.uncg.edu/residentialcolleges/faculty/faculty-fellows for more information and to apply.

Integration of Research into the Curriculum 3 - Curricular Mapping

Wednesday, October 19, 2016 - Noon-3:00, Faculty Center

Integrating research assignments in the curriculum gives all students access to the benefits and rewards of conducting scholarly work. Disciplinarily appropriate, inquiry-driven assignments can be “scaffolded” throughout the curriculum, intentionally building students’ research skills, including creative and critical thinking, analysis, and oral and written communication. This workshop provides practical ideas for creating scaffolded, inquiry-based assignments and research-rich courses across the curriculum—with appropriate supports in lower-division courses and intentional advancement of skills in the transition to upper-division work, ultimately leading to more independent scholarship in the last year of undergraduate study. Conducted by Dr. Jenny Shanahan, Bridgewater State University. Light lunch provided. Arrive late or leave early if needed. Register at https://workshops.uncg.edu

Integration of Research into the Curriculum 4 - Assessment of Undergraduate Research

Wednesday, November 16, 2016 - 1-3 p.m., Faculty Center

The final workshop of the series will focus on Assessment Practices for Classes, Courses, and Programs on a departmental/programmatic level and in individual classes. The workshop will explore what it means to assess a program; how to model program assessment; how individual course outcomes connect with the program; how to identify outcomes and assessment within a course; and how curriculum mapping can offer structure for this process. Conducted by Dr. Jodi Pettazzoni, Office of Assessment and Accreditation. Register at https://workshops.uncg.edu

Teaching Students How to Learn - A Day with Sandra McQuire

Friday, December 2, 2016, All Day Event

This day institute features key work in the area of Intentional Learning and Metacognition. Dr. Sandra McQuire will be sharing pedagogical practices for teaching our students how to be critical learners. Sign up and location details to follow.
For more information, contact Dr. David Teachout at djteacho@uncg.edu or Laura Pipe at lmpipe@uncg.edu.

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**Archivists ‘Hop into History’ Sept. 15**

On Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016, from 5 to 7 p.m., archivists from UNCG Jackson Library will be at Gibb’s Hundred Brewing Company in Downtown Greensboro to launch the new monthly “Hop into History” series with an exhibition on the local civil rights landscape in the 1950s and 1960s.

Attendees will see a typewriter used by one of the first African American students to enroll at UNCG (Fall 1956), a scrapbook created by Curly Harris (manager of Woolworth during the 1960 sit ins), a flyer distributed by students leading a boycott of segregated businesses on Tate Street in 1963, materials from the Black Power Forum held at UNCG in November 1967, and more.

Questions about the series? Contact University Archivist Erin Lawrimore at erlawrim@uncg.edu.

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**UNCG's Virginia Dare Room reopens this week**

The Alumni House’s Virginia Dare Room has always looked great.

Now it has the sound to match.

In the past several weeks, workers have installed a sound system to accommodate the many meetings and events in the room throughout the year. Two events yesterday (Aug. 30) used some of the new features. Today’s (Aug. 31) Faculty Senate meeting will use the full system.

Now, there are eight speakers in the ceiling, says John Comer, Alumni House manager for the Office of Alumni Engagement. Therefore, for most events, there will no longer be a need for portable speakers.

The new speakers are designed for various room orientations. For example, if the room is set up so the speaker is at a particular spot and the chairs are facing that end of the room, the speaker system can be controlled to optimize the sound for that orientation - with no echo or feedback.

Visitors at events will notice fewer wires, fewer portable speakers and much better sound.

The cost of the sound system is being paid by the UNCG Alumni Association, says Comer.

Moreland Smith, Alumni House historian for the Alumni Association and an ex officio member of its board, notes that “technology is great but sometimes it is not very pretty, and the microphone and two-speaker setups (of the past) can have feedback problems, which limit a speaker’s mobility.”
“Given the wide variety of configurations for events, from weddings, to board meetings, to public forums and lectures as well as receptions, we needed a flexible setup to support a variety of sound needs. These needs range from single lecturer at a fixed podium to a full scale event with a sound technician managing a mixing board.”

“An additional challenge was to minimize the aesthetic impact of a modern sound system on the most beautiful room on campus,” Smith added. UNCG Facilities and the contractors at Imagine were very responsive in meeting those needs, he says.

By Mike Harris

Visual: Last week, as work progressed on the speakers in the ceiling.

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Storyteller Joe Bruchac at UNCG and National Folk Festival

Joe Bruchac is a storyteller, an author, a poet, a musician, a teacher and professor, a publisher and editor, a mentor, a father, and a grandfather, among other things.

His work spans the past fifty years, as he brings an appreciation of Native American values and perspectives to his readers and listeners.

He was raised, in large measure, by his grandmother and grandfather in the house in which he still lives In Greenfield Center near Saratoga Springs, NY. Intrigued and drawn to his Abenaki heritage on his mother’s side of the family, he changed his college major at Cornell from Wildlife Conservation to English and Creative Writing, and later earned a Ph.D. When he finished college, and wanting to do something meaningful with his life, he and his wife Carol went to West Africa for three years to live, teach and work in a school library and bookstore. Perhaps known first as a poet, then as an author of children’s books, he eventually became a sought-after storyteller and an author in multiple genres.

His themes are recurrent: traditional stories about animals, often shared by grandparents and elders; a reverence for the earth and all who live upon it; gratitude; and the wisdom to be able to see a person or an issue from all sides.

The University Libraries, with the help of the Pam and David Sprinkle Children’s Book Author and Storyteller Fund, will sponsor his visit to North Carolina from September 9-12, 2016. He will make appearances open to the general public at the Bookmarks Festival of Books & Authors in Winston-Salem on Saturday, September 10, at 1:45 p.m. and at the National Folk Festival in Greensboro at 1:45 and 4:15 p.m. on the McDonald’s Family Stage on Sunday, September 11. During his visit, he will also make school visits in Winston-Salem and appear at UNCG before 4th graders from several Guilford County schools on Monday, September 12, when he will also do a Q&A with UNCG students studying to be elementary school teachers.

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Chinese delegation visits UNCG, explores community engagement

University officials from Huaqiao University in China visited campus last week as part of the Duke Center for International Development’s “Management and Innovation in Higher Education” program.

The group met with Associate Vice Chancellor for Economic Engagement Bryan Toney and community partners last Tuesday to learn more about economic engagement at UNCG. Tuesday’s session included visits to HQ Greensboro, The Forge and UNCG’s Greensboro Project Space, as well as a presentation on the newly-launched Global Opportunities Center.

On Wednesday, Director of Public History Dr. Benjamin Filene and Institute for Community and Economic Engagement Director Dr. Emily Janke gave a presentation on how to engage students with their communities. Filene discussed two exhibitions that he created with community partners and history students in UNCG’s museum studies program: the award-winning “Past the Pipes: Stories of the Terra Cotta Community” (opened 2012) and “The Fabric of Memory: The Cone Mill Villages of Greensboro” (opened 2016).

By Alyssa Bedrosian

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Call for nominations for University Honors Awards

UNCG’s McIver and Holderness/Weaver awards honor exemplary public service.

The highest honors bestowed by UNCG are designed to recognize exemplary public service. The Charles Duncan McIver Award was established to recognize North Carolinians who have rendered distinguished service to our state or nation. The Adelaide F. Holderness/ H. Michael Weaver Award is designed to recognize North Carolinians who have served our local community, state or nation, but who may have done so without garnering national attention.

Our university is seeking nominations of inspirational individuals who deserve recognition for all they have done for our communities and our society. While the recipients of these awards are often UNCG alumni, the awards are designed to honor any remarkable North Carolinian, regardless of his or her alma mater.

The awards will be presented at the 2017 University Honors event, which will take place next spring.

The deadline for nominations is Monday, October 3, 2016.

More information and the nomination materials are available at publicserviceawards.wp.uncg.edu.

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Basketball tickets - payroll deduction

Men's Basketball Season Tickets for UNCG Faculty/Staff members are now on sale. Faculty/Staff members can purchase Lower Level season tickets for as low as $99 per ticket. Home games include the ACC’s Virginia and Wake Forest., North Carolina A&T State, and the entire Southern Conference. The full schedule will be released shortly. The UNCG men's basketball team plays at the Greensboro Coliseum and every season ticket comes with a complimentary parking pass for the games.

UNCG faculty/staff members may elect payroll deduction as a form of payment with four equal payments from September to December.

Contact Adam Rich, director of Athletic Ticket Operations, alrich@uncg.edu, 336-334-3250.

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Brown Bag: Community-Engaged Scholarship at UNCG
Learn about “Connecting To and Documenting Community-Engaged Scholarship at UNCG.”

The sessions will be:

Sept. 15, 2016, noon-1 pm, 2603 MHRA
Nov. 30, 2016, noon -1 pm, 2603 MHRA

UNCG supports community-engaged teaching, research, and service. This brown bag will provide a brief overview of community engagement at UNCG. We will focus on best practices for identifying collaborators within the community, how to get the word out about your community engagement, and how to plan for documenting your community engagement for promotion, tenure, and/or annual reviews. The Institute for Community Engagement and Economic Engagement also creates and curates various resources that are available online at http://communityengagement.uncg.edu. Register at https://workshops.uncg.edu

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Looking ahead: August 31, 2016

Faculty Senate meeting
Wednesday, Aug. 31, 3 p.m., Alumni House

Talk, for National Recovery Month, Dr. Michael Washo
Thursday, Sept. 1, 6 p.m., Dogwood, EUC

Chad Eby Quintet, ‘Miles and Coltrane at 90’
Friday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m., The Crown, Carolina Theatre

Staff Senate meeting
Thursday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m., Moran Commons, Room 109

Collage concert
Saturday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., UNCG Auditorium

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Gauging interest in Omicron Delta Kappa Circle

The national headquarters of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national Leadership Honor Society, has expressed interest in establishing a circle at UNCG. Part of establishing a circle is determining the possible support of current ODK members at the institution. Faculty, staff or graduate students who are a member of ODK and would be interested in being a part of establishing a Circle at UNCG are asked to contact Brad Johnson (Brad.Johnson@uncg.edu) to express their interest and support.

###

See some great soccer; free admission

UNCG Men’s soccer is ranked no. 1 in the SoCon preseason poll of coaches. Last fall, they won the conference regular season title.

UNCG Women’s soccer is ranked no. 4 in the preseason conference poll.

View the schedules here.

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September 2016 HR Professional Development Workshops
UNCG’s Human Resources is a resource for knowledge for you. Each year HR offers workshops to help UNCG employees succeed in their professional and personal life. To view the workshops being offered and to register for a workshop, visit the Professional Development catalog located at:
http://web.uncg.edu/hr/Professional_Development/Course_Catalog/

“A great presentation gives smart ideas an advantage.”
– Nancy Duarte, CEO of Duarte

The ever-popular workshop Ka-Pow! Creating Powerful Presentations, with Kimberly Kappler Hewitt, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Educational Leadership and Cultural Foundations, will be a fast-paced session on presentations with tips and tricks for audience engagement. Please note that this session does not include how to create a PowerPoint presentation, but what you can do to make your presentation memorable. This session will take place on Thursday, September 15, 2-4 p.m.

Please register for this course here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022392

The workshop on Understanding and Preventing Sexual Harassment at UNCG provides a guide on preventing and handling occurrences of sexual harassment and sexual misconduct. This course will provide a safe environment for an open discussion on sexual harassment and sexual misconduct at UNCG and how to provide support and resources for those affected, and your role and responsibility. This workshop, with the Title IX Coordinator, Murphie Chappell, and Deputy Director of Human Resources Benita Peace, will be held on Friday, September 16, from 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Please register for this workshop here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022401

Conflict Resolution: Mediation and Negotiation of Disputes – Practical Strategies as led by Eloise Hassell, attorney and senior lecturer in the Bryan School of Business and Economics, on Wednesday, September 21 from 2-4 p.m., will help provide tools and understanding of the various ways for negotiating and mediating conflicts of all kinds. Location to be determined.

Please register for this course here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022415

“Coaching is forward moving and future focused. It focuses on thriving.”
– Barbara Walton, International Coach Federation

Understanding Discipline and Grievance Procedures: The Importance of Coaching to Success is aimed at employees and given by Benita Peace. This workshop will help employees to understand both the value and importance of coaching, and also to be comfortable in their role as an employee in the University’s discipline and grievance processes. This workshop will be held on Friday, September 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Please register for this workshop here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022402

NEW! This is a new workshop for the Optional Retirement Program (ORP), Emily Foust, UNCG’s Benefit Manager, will discuss retirement options in her new ORP: Retirement Workshop. This workshop is aimed towards mid to late career employees. You are welcome to bring your spouse or partner with you. Please register for you both as seating is limited. This workshop will take place on Wednesday, September 28 from 3-4:30 p.m. in Forney 112.
Please register for the September 28 workshop here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022408

**Please note this is not a financial planning workshop.**

Career Banding, Job Description, and Competency Assessment Forms are words you associate with SHRA (SPA) positions. This workshop on SHRA (SPA) Position Description and Employee Competency Assessment Forms provides an understanding of the process as well as practical hands-on assistance in completing these forms. This workshop with Human Resources’ Angela Mahoney will be held on Friday, September 30, from 9-10:30 a.m.

Please register for this workshop here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022397

“*To make the most of your benefits, it is important to know how they fit into your retirement strategy and how to maximize the benefits available to you.*”

– Janet Cowell, North Carolina State Treasurer

This workshop on the Teachers’ and State Employees’ Retirement System (TSERS) is designed to help mid to late career employees see what resources are available to you. Emily Foust, UNCG’s Benefit Manager, will discuss retirements in her TSERS: Retirement Workshop. Feel free to bring your spouse or partner with you. Please register for you both as seating is limited. This workshop will take place on Thursday, October 13th from 2:30-4 p.m. in Forney 112. If you are unable to attend this workshop, another date is available on Monday, November 7, from 1-2:30 p.m. in Forney 112.

Please register for the workshop on October 13 here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022399

Please register for the workshop on November 7 here: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022400

**Please note this is not a financial planning workshop.**

**Personal Development Workshops**

September 14 from noon-1 p.m.: How to Receive Criticism and Make It Work for You

*This workshop will help you to understand more about defensiveness, hot button triggers, and how to accept useful feedback.*

Registration: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022386

September 20 from 10-11 a.m.: Being Accountable in Work and Life

*This workshop will help participants build accountability into their own lives to help become more successful.*

Registration: http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022377
September 28 from noon-1 p.m: **Where Are You Going?: Goal Setting for Personal and Professional Success**

A life without goals is like a road trip without a map. By knowing what you want to achieve, you are less likely to get lost, and you will be happier and less frustrated along the way.

Registration: [http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022414](http://workshops.uncg.edu/sign-up/?wks_sch_id=33022414)

*All workshops will take place in the HR Training Room, Bryan 113, unless otherwise noted.*

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**Dr. Terri Shelton**

Dr. Terri Shelton (Office of Research and Economic Development) received additional funding from the U.S. Department of Education for the project “Intentional Futures - Learning to Learn.”

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**Dr. Thomas Matyók**

Dr. Thomas Matyók (Peace and Conflict Studies) recently presented on “Religious Issues in Civil-Military Interaction” at the U.S. Army Chaplain School’s Train-the-Trainer Religious Advisement Course at Fort Jackson, SC. The focus of the course was on religious advisement at the strategic level. Participants focused on development of programmatic and innovative methodologies of interpretive religious analysis by religious professionals to enhance military staff competencies and advice to commanders.

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**See/Hear: August 31, 2016**

See a film clip from the 2016 Faculty and Staff Excellence Awards. The clip focuses on four teaching excellence awards and the O. Max Gardner Award nominee. Featured in the video are Eloise Hassell, Gregory Grieve, Risa Applegarth, Claudia Cabello-Hutt and Deborah Cassidy, who passed away this summer.

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