CONSTITUENT RELATIONS OFFICE UNITES PROGRAMS

AFTER A PERIOD OF RESTRUCTURING, the office is pleased to announce that the former Furman Alumni Office is now part of an expanded office, the Constituent Relations Office. This restructuring brings together development programs as donor relations, parent programs, and the Advisory Council under one umbrella with alumni relations. It also almost doubles the size of our staff and improves our ability to share information and support various efforts.

The newest member of this revamped team is Leo Fackler, ‘03, who joined the office just before Homecoming as associate director. He previously worked in student affairs at Elon College, and is already making major contributions to our efforts.

Leo, one half of an all-star Furman couple (his wife is Adelle Fackley ‘03), describes his return to Furman as “an inspirational experience. In many ways it still feels like home. Most campus traditions have not changed, and the fountain are still crisp and clear. But there are new buildings, programs and, obviously, faces. And it’s clear that President Smolla’s vision has changed, and the fountains are still crisp and clean.

WHAT’S CALLING YOU NOW? This summer, the Center for Vocational Reflection (CVR) will sponsor the fourth installment of its popular Alumni Retreat. Scheduled July 19-22, if will feature talks and discussion sessions with current and former members of the faculty and staff, while offering participants the chance to reflect on their lives and career journeys. It’s a great opportunity to spend a weekend at alma mater and to build and renew relationships with members of the Furman family. Visit www.furman.edu/cvr to learn more.

RECOGNIZING MENTORS: The next time you visit http://alumni.furman.edu (the Alumni Association website), look for the “Tribute to furman mentors” link. You’ll find stories about alumni by the most influential person from their Furman days. A few of these stories have already been published in this magazine. Maybe they’ll inspire someone who spends an article about your favorite Furman mentor. If so, we’ll be glad to add it to the page.

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CLAS NOTES, WINTER 2012

61 Nancy Dew Taylor of Greenville won the 2011 Linda Rossens Literary Award from the North Carolina Humanities Council for “Mill Creek Suite,” a sequence of poems about a young North Carolina farm couple in the early 20th century. Her work was selected from more than 135 entries of prose, poetry and nonfiction. “Mill Creek Suite” appears in the winter-spring issue of North Carolina Conservation; the council’s In an advisory role, Nany also received a cash prize and support toward a residency in Westley Retirement Center for the Arts and Humanities in Southern Pines, N.C.

67 THIS YEAR IS REUNION! Carole Coates of Boone, N.C., retired last June after more than 25 years as executive director of the High Country Workforce Development Board, a policy and leadership group serving a seven-county region in northwestern North Carolina. Ed Good of Greenville, a member of the furman board of trustees and president of Hampton Development Co., was one of four entrepreneurs honored by the Greenville Tech Foundation in September. Each year Greenville Tech honors local entrepreneurs for their business success and community contributions. Ed is share of Public Education Partners and Hillgrove Funds Inc., and serves on the boards of the Upcountry History Museum and the Greenville Housing Foundation.

78 Bob and Cindy Berry Moseley are in their second year as owners of the Great Dixie Broad Company in Macon, Ga. Von Reynolds was recognized in November for his 25 years of service at Seneca (S.C.) Baptist Church, where he has been full-time pastor since 1980.

81 Mike Blackmon received the 2011 Dr. Edward Taft Distinguished Service Medal from the American Horse Industry Safety Foundation. He is a teacher and coach at Wade Hampton High School in Greenville.

83 Tom Martell of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was elected the state’s Emergency Medical Service Medical Director of the Year for 2011. His former employer, the Corner Medical Group in Myrtle Beach, S.C., was one of 100 of the Top 100 Women Lawyers in California. She is a past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers in the district’s women’s bar organization in the county.

85 Jeff Leppen was named director of executive vice president and chief development officer of Lifeflight Hospitals in Brenham, Texas. He joined the company from DRS Real, Inc., where he was president and chief executive officer.

Dough Welton has become chief executive officer at Doctor’s Hospital in Augusta, Ga. He has been in the healthcare industry for more than 20 years, most recently with NICAS Medical Center of Lavallette, N.J.

91 BIRTHS AND SHERRY Austin, a daughter of Niall Austin, September 13, Miss is president and owner of Austin Mortgage Group, a technology firm in Mountain Brook, Ala.

92 THIS YEAR IS REUNION! Tomiko Brown-Nagin will join the department of history at Harvard University this summer as a professor of law. She will also serve as an affiliate of the History Department. Tomiko is the daughter of the T. Monroe Boyd and Justice Thurgood Marshall Distinguished Professor of Law and African and African American studies at the University of Virginia, where she co-directs the Legal History Colloquium and teaches courses on American social and legal history, constitutional law, education law and policy, and public interest law. Furman published an article about Tomiko, “Courage to Dissect,” in its Spring 2011 issue.
AFTER A PERIOD OF CONSTITUENT RELATIONS OFFICE UNITES PROGRAMS

Furman and be ready to attend.”

leadership around the country, so alumni should watch alumni. In the coming months we’ll be hosting events engagement of our alumni, and particularly our young changed, and the fountains are still crisp and clean.

is Adelaide Duffey ’03), describes his return to Furman already making major contributions to our efforts.

It also almost doubles the size Council under the same programs and the Advisory group, the Of/constituent relations and alumni programs. The newest member of this revamped team is Tom Triplitt ’76, Patty White, Leo Fackler ’03, Tina Hayes Ballew ’78, Nancy Cleaver, Judy Wilson, Allibon McCormick ‘05, Theresa Curriest.

One program everyone in our office is already low-key in planning is the Leadership Summit, scheduled April 19–21. The summit will bring together all of Furman’s leadership groups — from the Alumni Association Board of Directors and Young Alumni Council to the university’s trustees and other boards and councils — for a weekend of meetings and programs. The capstone event will be Friday, April 20, where we have our annual “Hall of the Stars” for major donors to Greenville’s Westin Poinsett.

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71 T. Thomas and his wife, Kathleen Brown ’70, who served for almost eight years as coordinator and finance and communications director of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship of Oklahoma, have returned to France where T is pastor of Eglise Elyptique Evangelique in Argenteuil. T remains executive director of his Nets, a nonprofit that helps make talas through the distribution of insecticide-treated mosquito nets in Africa.

CLASSESS NOTES, WINTER 2012

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67 THIS YEAR IS REUNION! Carolee Cook of Boone, N.C., retired last June after more than 25 years as executive director of the High Country Workforce Development Board, a policy and leadership group serving a seven-county region in northwestern North Carolina. Ed Good of Greenville, a member of the furman board of trustees and president of Hampton Development Co., was one of four entrepreneurs honored by the Greenville Tech Foundation in September. Each year Greenville Tech honors local entrepreneurs for their business success and community contributions. Ed is chair of Public Education Partners and Hollingsworth Fund Inc., and serves on the boards of the Upcountry History Museum and the Greenville Housing Foundation.

80 Bob and Cindy Berry Mosey are in their second year as owners of the Great Southern Smokehouse. In April, they opened Smokehouse 82nd, a barbecue restaurant in Mountain Brook, Ala.

109 Tom Martel of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was elected the state’s emergency Medical Service Director of Medical Volunteer for the year. Tom’s focus was on usage, with the proceeds going into an account Bank of America credit card. For years the af/constituent relations and alumni programs.

90 Lisa Stevens Gifford was recognized as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in California for 2011 for her work as lead counsel to Toyota in the recalls class actions pending in the Central District of California. Lisa, a partner in the Los Angeles office of Altom and Bint, was also recognized in 2010 and 2011 as one of the Top 30 Women lawyers in California. She is a past president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, the oldest women’s bar organization in the country.

118 Leaf Whaley was named executive vice president and chief development officer of Lilly Endowment Inc., in Bloomington, Ind. He joined the company from DRI Real Inc., where he was vice president and chief executive officer.

Doug Walsh has become chief executive officer at Doctor’s Hospital in Augusta, Ga. He has been in the healthcare industry for more than 20 years, most recently with HCA’s Medical Center of Lavellie, Texas.

91 BIRTHE Max and Shannon Austin, a daughter, Milly Maxwell Austin, September 19. Max is president and owner of Austin Mortgage Group; Shannon, a daughter, Molly Maxwell Austin, September 19. Max is president and owner of Austin Mortgage Group; Shannon, a daughter, Molly Maxwell Austin, September 19.

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CITRUS SPRINGS — Former Master Sgt. Ken McCandless, an Army veteran who lost both legs to enemy fire in Afghanistan, was more than halfway to his destination as he nears Omaha, Neb., in his cross-country walk for the Wounded Warrior Project.

McCandless’ account of his walk and to donate to the WWP during the blur of the first portion of his walk, McCandless maintains a pace of 20 miles per day while camping a 40-pound backpack. Along the way he lost 30 pounds. Each night he looked for a campsite, a church, or a person willing to take him in. He says he was amazed by how much help people offered when they learned what he was doing and why.

“Most people think that we are the ones giving to others, but we are the ones who are receiving more than we could ever give. This is the most rewarding thing I’ve ever done.”

For McCandless, the trek is both a way to support the WWP and to raise awareness and funds for a worthy program. He was still undecided on which organization to support, though, when he placed a call to Dwyer, his assigned liaison for the WWP.

“Ken was reaching out to the WWP with a goal of $5,000, and he asked if I would be interested in meeting him. I said yes, and we talked for an hour,” Dwyer said. “He expressed to me his desire to do something to honor and support our troops and veterans, and I was inspired by his story.”

Dwyer and McCandless met at a hotel in St. Louis, Mo., where McCandless was staying before embarking on his journey.

“Ken was so determined to do this, and he had already done so much for our troops and veterans,” Dwyer said. “I felt honored to be able to support him in his efforts.”

McCandless and Dwyer discussed ways to raise awareness and funds for the WWP, and Dwyer suggested that McCandless contact other area WWP staff to learn more about the programs and services that the WWP offers.

“Ken was really enthusiastic about his walk, and he wanted to make sure that people knew about the WWP and its services,” Dwyer said. “He was really passionate about helping other veterans and caregivers, and he wanted to inspire others to do the same.”

McCandless and Dwyer spent several hours discussing the WWP’s programs and services, and McCandless expressed his willingness to support the WWP in any way he could. He even offered to raise additional funds for the organization through his personal platform.

“Ken is a true hero, and he is dedicated to supporting our troops and veterans,” Dwyer said. “I am inspired by his story and his commitment to making a difference.”

— Leigh Guthrie Sawyer

Visit www.thethinkersblogspot.com to read McCandless’ account of his walk and to donate to the WWP. For more information, visit www.woundedwarriorproject.org.
A COAST-TO-COAST TREK FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

MANY PEOPLE WILL GO to great lengths to help a friend, but few would go as far as Alaster McCandless Jr. He's walking 3,600 miles — all the way across America — to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project in honor of Ken Dwyer, Jr., U.S. Army Special Forces officer wounded in August of 2008 in Afghanistan. Dwyer was hit with a rocket-propelled grenade and lost his left hand and left eye, among other injuries. For McCandless, the trek is both a way to support a great cause and a time for personal renewal.

After spending 14 years in the food service industry, he felt he needed to pursue something more fulfilling. He came up with the idea of “taking a long walk” to raise awareness and funds for a worthy program. He was still undecided on which organization to support, though, when he placed a call to Dwyer, his former classmate, now a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Maryland and is a library manager. McCandless’ account of his walk and to donate to the WWP during the blur of the first few days after Ken was injured, when he was at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. Just when the family needed it, they received a back pack filled with basics like under- wear, gym shorts, shoes and socks.

Ken was evacuated with nothing but his uniform,” she says. “And packing was the farthest thing from my mind. I had an almost three-year-old son, and we were four months pregnant. But as soon as he needed these things, the Wounded Warrior Project was there. It made him feel better. Having mastered use of his prosthetic hand, Ken can see now do anything he used to do, including play baseball with his son, 8-year-old Timothy, using a technique he learned by watching one-handed pitcher Jim Abbott. Daughter Julia, 5, grails his prosthetic without a second thought and has even slept with it on occasion.

Ken, who joined McCandless for a few days during the first leg, is back on deployment status. “People ask why I want to do that,” he says. “But it’s like an athlete who trains his whole life to compete in the Olympics, and then some opponent says you can’t compete anymore. For me, not deploying would be like not competing.” If he isn’t deployed, he and Jennie, who currently live in California, hope to be in San Francisco when their family completes this journey this fall.

As for McCandless, when acquaintances questioned his sanity, he knew there was one person who understood that our only limitations are those we understand that our only limitations are those we set for ourselves. “Others didn’t think I could do it,” says Ken. “But I told them, ‘You can do whatever you put your mind to.’”

— LEIGH GAUTHIER SAVAGE

Visit www.thoughtsonline.blogspot.com to read McCandless’ account of his walk and to donate.
Reese Goldman at Woodward Academy.
University, and Hayley is an English teacher.

THIS YEAR IS REUNION!

07

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Robby Bowers

Furman

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Annandale, Va.

ously practiced with Patrick Henry LLP in

of SmolenPlevy in Vienna, Va. She previ

as a vice president.

Charlotte Reese Goldman, September 14.

BECAUSE OF THE LARGE NUMBER

CLASS NOTES POLICY

of Marketing and Public Relations, Furman

Send news to the Of

AGES:

Charlotte Reese Goldman, September 14.

when and where the marriage occurred.

When sent electronically, news about alumni couples who graduated in

magazine does not publish dated items (anything more than

- 

Andrea Albea

and Hayley Simmons, July

graduate student who submits the best

and John Olson, May 28. Karen is the volunteer coordinator

Laura is pursuing a Master of Science

but membership is usually handled by small firms or nonprofit legal clinics.

If you look at large law firms in Atlanta, we’re the only one that does pro bono work for environmental advocacy groups,” O’Day says. “Some firms feel if they represent environmental advocacy groups, their paying clients might not like that too much because it might be adverse to their business interests.”

If the economy recovers and metro Atlanta returns to the turbo-charged growth of the 1990s and 2000s, the Upper Chattahoochee Riverkeeper should be able to keep O’Day busy. UCR is especially vigilant about monitoring real estate development and the local governments that issue permits for new projects. Often, with O’Day’s legal advice, UCR challenges development permits on the grounds that they favor developers at the expense of clean water.

Together O’Day and UCR went just such a battle last June, when they challenged a permit issued to furnish County to discharge sewage into the Chattahoochee River. O’Day successfully argued that the state did not consider the high levels of phosphates and bacteria present in the sewage, and therefore should not have issued the permit.

Steve O’Day received the Ogden-Dinsmore Award for Excellence in Environmental Law at the Georgetown Environmental Heroes Celebration in October. Greaves supports environmental causes in Georgia. Photo by Ky Hurton.

the 2002 environmental practice group is also involved in projects to develop alternative energy sources.

Steve O’Day probably couldn’t maintain this inconsistent balance if he were affiliated with a different firm, Bethaya says. “Other firms feel if they’re working with an organization, the Upper Chattahoochee Riverkeeper, in several lawsuits filed against city and county governments to block permits for things like waste-water discharge. We’ve probably spent $40,000 on this case, but Smith Gambrell has probably spent four times that amount.”

In the unlikely event that the litigation fascinates O’Day, UCR also owns an entirely different type of environmental practice at Smith Gambrell. “If you look at large law firms in Atlanta, we’re the only one that does pro bono work for environmental advocacy groups,” O’Day says. “Some firms feel if they represent environmental advocacy groups, their paying clients might not like that too much because it might be adverse to their business interests.”

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Darcy Herlong Slizewski

Caroline Morel received a Master of Arts degree in professional communication from Clemson University and now works for Red House Global/Brand Architects in Atlanta.

09

France flowers graduated from university in Rhode Island and accepted a job at Lenox International Retirement Community in Atlanta, where she is supervisor for the fine dining department. MARRIAGES: Lucie Rosenberg and Wayne House, June 10. They live in Evans, Ga.

Cheryl Marie Boles and Stephen Kraus, June 11. They live in Decatur, Ga.

Paul Franklin Beacham, Jr.

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During World War II he served in the

with Waterkeeper Alliance, instead of the Southern Environmental Law Center, describes these proposals as “penny-wise and pound-foolish.” When you truly look at the economics of environmental regulation, they save a lot more money than they cost. If you’re not just focused on one company or one industry’s out-of-pocket costs, and you look at society as a whole, environmental regulations are always beneficial.”

— ANDY PETERS

The author, a 1992 graduate, lives in Decatur, Ga., and works for American Banker, a financial services industry publication.

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Steve O’Day received the Ogden-Dinsmore Award for Excellence in Environmental Law at the Georgetown Environmental Heroes Celebration in October. Greaves supports environmental causes in Georgia. Photo by Ky Hurton.
MARRIAGES: Andrea Alibe and Michael Vallencourt II, June 18. They live in Charlotte, S.C. Their children are Matthew and Caroline. Their wedding was officiated by Dr. Michael Allen, a Furman alumnus. Andrea received her bachelor’s degree from the University of South Carolina at Columbia and a master’s in school counseling from the University of South Carolina. Matthew received a master’s in social work from the University of Michigan and is a licensed mental health counselor. Caroline is an attorney at a law firm in Charleston, S.C. She recently received her law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. Matthew and Caroline live in Charlotte, N.C. with their children, Davis and Caroline. Andrea is a second grade teacher at Rollins Elementary School in Charlotte, N.C. She recently received her master’s in school counseling from the University of South Carolina.

DEATHS
Nathaniel Sizemore of Greer, S.C., has graduated from Vanderbilt Law School and been admitted to the Virginia Bar. He is an associate with Wall, Truex, Hoffer & Fitzgerald.

Adam and Darcy Herlong Slawski live in Charleston, S.C., where Darcy is a third-year medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina. In September, she was invited to join Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. Adam made the Charlotte City Police Department SWAT team in August.

Laura Martino and Mike Morrison, January 8, 2011. Mike is employed with Ernst & Young in Atlanta. Laura is pursuing a Master of Science degree in nursing at Emory University and expects to graduate in December.

NEWS
Send news to the Office of Marketing and Public Relations, Furman University, 3300 Poinsett Highway, Greenville, S.C., 29613, or e-mail to alumni@furman.edu. Selected information submitted to the alumni online registry (http://alumni.furman.edu) is included in class notes.

06 MARRIAGES: Andrea Alibe and Michael Vallencourt II, June 18. They live in “Alphabeta,” Ga. Robby, who holds a Ph.D. from Auburn University, is in his third year of medical school at Emory University, and Hayley is an English teacher at Woodward Academy.

BIRTH: Matthew and Stephanie Renee Goldman ’14 ’19, WV, are the proud parents of Charlotte Renee Goldman, September 14. Steph is a second grade teacher at Rolls Elementary School in Augusta, Ga.

07 THIS YEAR IS REUNION! Ryan Friend recently accepted an offer to join the NAB Bank and Trust in Dallas, Texas, as a senior credit analyst. Monica Hande has joined the law firm of Bekins, Bowers & Becher, Va. She privately practiced with Patrick Henry LLP in Annandale, Va.

08 Caroline Moreo received a Master of Arts degree in professional communication from Clemson University and now works for Red House Global Brands in Atlanta.

Michael Scullin received the 2011 E. B. Neal Research Graduate Award from the American Psychological Association. The award, given annually by Psi Chi and the APA, is presented to the psychology graduate student who submits the best research paper published or presented at a national, regional or state psychology association. Michael has defended his dissertation at Washington University in St. Louis and earned a postdoctoral fellowship at Emory University.

MARRIAGE: Kate Deed and Stuart Mine, June 4. They live in Decatur, Ga.

11 Patrick A. Wallace joined McGraw-Edison Consulting in Richmond, Va., last June as a research assistant.

WALKING THE LINE: O’DAY FINDS RIGHT ECO-BALANCE
IN THE WORLD OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, there are two types of attorneys — those who sue the polluters, and those who defend them.

Steve O’Day received the Ogden Doremus Award for Excellence in Environmental Law at the Greenville Environmental Heroes Celebration in October. Greenville supports environmental causes in Georgia. Photo by Kay Horton

The award, a 1992 graduate, lives in Decatur, Ga., and works for American Banker, a financial services industry publication.

This year, O’Day and his team of attorneys have represented environmental advocacy groups, their paying clients might not like that too much because it might be adverse to their business interests.

If the economy recovers and metro Atlanta returns to the turbo-charged growth of the 1990s and 2000s, the UCR practice group is also involved in projects to develop alternative energy sources.

Steve O’Day probably couldn’t maintain this incongruous balance if he were affiliated with a different firm. Bethwa says O’Day is a “great, great lawyer,” a “master of organization,” the Upper Chattachoochee Riverkeeper, in a lawsuit that the chemical-trucking company was liable for the majority of cleanup costs for an toxic acid spill in a Chattachoochee, Tenn., refinery for the Southern Environmental Law Center; he challenged the construction of a bridge across sensitive marshlands near Savannah.

Steve O’Day received the Ogden Doremus Award for Excellence in Environmental Law at the Greenville Environmental Heroes Celebration in October. Greenville supports environmental causes in Georgia. Photo by Kay Horton
Thelma Seigler Richardson

Dolores Tedards Littlejohn

Ruth Barton Habbersett

University School of Nursing, she worked as a member of the Sumter Garden Club and the American Association of University Women. Frances Hendley O’Connor Bradford of Furman and a graduate of Furman, was the first woman to be married with J. A. Jones Construction Company and with Bank of America.

Theo Jackson Richardson ’41, November 20, 2013, Sumter, S.C. She was a member of the Sumter Garden Club and a charter member of the Sumter Chapter of the American Association of University Women. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Association of University Women, and the Los Robles Woman’s Club. She was a retired member of the U.S. Army during World War II, serving as a guide for hundreds of students who visited the museum on a regular basis.

Dorothea Ann Carville Woodhurt ’44, July 26, 1973, Furman. Her work as a civil rights activist was deeply tied in the civil rights movement and participated in the creation of Addie Davis, the first woman organized as a Southern Baptist.

Kathryn Wells Timmons ’44, November 23, 2010, Sumter, S.C. She attended Furman and worked as a builder. He also ran three marathons, including the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta. In the 1950s she was active in the Los Robles Woman’s Club and was a staff nurse at Southwest Mississippi Regional Medical Center. Barbara Gresham Cuts ’44, November 17, 1975, Pensacola, S.C. She was a longtime volunteer with the Girl Scouts and an honorary member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Renee Eugenius Pusser ’51, November 1, Savannah, Ga. She served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. After his military service ended, he worked for Woodward Brothers Corporation in Charleston, C.S. He was another officer for Dictaphone in Raleigh, N.C., and Norfolk, Va., and went on to serve as the president of the local Rotary. He was also the manager for Dictaphone in Savannah, Ga., under the name of Dictaphone, and later opened Accurate Mailing Systems. A Rotarian for more than 30 years, he was a member of the Savannah Yacht Club and former commander of the Marine Corps League. He also was the chairman, including the Boston Marathon.

JC Hendrix ’51, November 11, Greenville. He served in the U.S. Army in Japan during World War II. After completing his college degree he was employed by Prudential Natural Gas Company, where he worked for more than 30 years.

James Furman Pollock ’50, September 20, 1973, Savannah, Ga. He served as an officer of the U.S. Navy during World War II. Upon his return home he was employed by Piedmont Airlines, building stores and training personnel in the Southeast. In 1961 he was transferred to the West Coast where he served as vice president of the Northern region, based in San Francisco. He was a Rotarian and served on the Board of Education in Orange, S.C.

William Hubert Barefoot ’53, November 21, 2010, Columbia, S.C. He served as an officer of the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. After returning home and worked as a visiting professor for more than 30 years. After retiring from practice in 2002, he was president of the Savannah Yacht Club and former commander of the Marine Corps League. He also was the chairman, including the Boston Marathon.

Joyner also received the Alumni Service Award in 1967, and in 1980 he was elected to Furman’s Athletic Hall of Fame. The parade at the David E. Shurn Center for Sustainability is named in honor of Joyner and his wife, Katharine Poule Joyner ’60.

In summary, Joyner described the secret to his success. “There’s no substitute for hard work. It’s important to be close as a family to do things together, to be involved in your community. We all take a lot of risks in our communities. If you care about something, you want to give something back.”

In addition to his wife, Joyner is survived by their three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a great-grandfather.


— JIM STEWART

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Thelma Seigler Richardson

Furman University School of Nursing, she worked as a nurse in major hospitals and served as a guide for hundreds of students participating in 30 archaeological digs in the country and abroad.

Frances Hendley O’Connor Bradford

In 1941, August 11, Charlotte, N.C. She worked as a nurse in several hospitals and served as the first woman to be ordained as a Presbyterian minister, becoming the first woman in the United States to be ordained as a Presbyterian minister.

B. Zieverink Volunteer of the Year Award.

In 1940, to prepare for the ministry, he worked with family members in the logging industry. He continued his education by becoming a Presbyterian missionary, studying world religions and world missions, and the importance of social dialogue, the history of the Baptist denomination, and the role of women in church leadership.

Alsh Massingale

He was a member of the staff of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and served as the associate secretary of the Order Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, and later as the executive director of The Gables International Center for Sustainability.

Kathryn Wells Timmons

In 1949 to 1956 he was a Southern Baptist missionary, serving as a platoon leader under General Patton in World War II, and later as a member of the Salvation Army’s World Service Corps. He retired from teaching in 2002.

David Shi and Rod Smolla, and his responsibilities included service on the trustees’ athletics committee. In a 1989 interview, Joyner described the secret to his success as “There’s no substitute for hard work. It’s important to be close as a family, to do things together, to be involved in your community.”

Furman ALUMNI NEWS

The Furman Alumni Association Board of Directors elected the C. Dan Joyner Family Athletic Scholarship in 2008. The scholarship is awarded annually to a Furman student-athlete with financial need. Dan Joyner was an icon for Furman Athletics, and his dedication to the university and its students is unmatched.

Renate Eusner Pusser

In 1952, September 17, Pickens, S.C. He was a U.S. Army veteran who served in World War II, and later returned home to South Carolina in 1975 and went on to practice law in Greenville.

Ruth Barbour Halberg

In 1941, December 1, Medina, Md. After graduating from Duke University School of Nursing, she worked at a military base hospital in Virginia and later in private-duty nursing in Pennsylvania. She was a founding member of the local Country Gardeners Club.

Stammore Brooks Marshall '41

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Joe Keller Smith ’74, November 10, Greenville. He retired after serving 25 years in the 17th Field Artillery of the South Carolina National Guard. He was also an entrepreneur, operating several businesses in Greer and Greenville, and was known as “Jim Jax” by his customers.

Vermon David Wade, Sr., ’10, November 11, Greenville. He was a former member of the Korean War, after which he worked in information technology with Springs Mills, Liberty Life, Greenville County Schools, South Atlantic Life Insurance Company, and Tel-Max. He was also a fire commissioner and served on the board for 12 years. He volunteered with Meals on Wheels and the Greenville Hospital System and was a member of the Winfield Baptist Church. Rudolph Geraldine “Jerry” Williams Yeoman ’66, February 14, 2020, Sylva, Texas. He was a retired computer analyst.


Kemuel Wayne Shipp, Sr., May 21, Acworth, Ga. Kem enlisted in the Army in 1965. After working in management with Metropolitan Life and Paul Revere Insurance, he opened Kem Drop Insurance in 1971 and ran the business for 26 years. In 1971 he began Shilo Enterprises Holding Company. He served as past president of the Greater Acworth Business and Professional Association. He was a member of the Greater Acworth Business and Professional Association and was a Rotarian.

Dane Davis, ’71, Acworth, Ga. He taught classical allusions and mythological facts as he effortlessly and eloquently added to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit transcribed as he effortlessly and eloquently add to his amazing collection. On these occasions, he would often sit...
THE SIGN ON T.C. SMITH’S office door read “Shalom, y’all.”

To Peggy Haymes, 82, this greeting represented “a succinct blend of his warmth and wisdom, acknowledging his knowledge of biblical languages and his Southern roots. It was a perfect greeting and befitted his role in the chaplaincy.”

Taylor Clarence Smith, religion professor at Furman from 1960 to 1980, died peacefully at November 15 at the age of 90 in Greenville. He was a former Furman student who became a Christian education worker in the Chicago Symphony Choruses. For 20 years he was a tenor soloist at Greenville’s Westminster Presbyterian Church, and he spent for many years accompanying the Greenville Chorale and other performing groups. He dedicated three decades to the education of young singers as a voice teacher at the Fine Arts Center of Greenville County Schools. He taught French in the Greenville gifted and talented program for more than 20 years, and he was an accapella singer on various concerts tours throughout Europe. He was first runner-up for the Greenville School District’s Teacher of the Year Award in 2003-04 and was a participant in the 2002 International Choir and Festival for Choral Conductors held in Bulgaria. He was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Phi Sigma Iota, the national roman language honor society; and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Aminda Carter Bingham, 33, Mauldin, S.C. She was a retired special education teacher and performed frequently in the Arts Center of Greenville County Schools. She was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Phi Sigma Iota, the national roman language honor society; and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Christopher Jay Richards, 75, Pennsylvania, Mr. Richards was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Phi Sigma Iota, the national roman language honor society; and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Keesha Smith, 35, Mauldin, S.C. She was a retired special education teacher and performed frequently in the Arts Center of Greenville County Schools. She was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Phi Sigma Iota, the national roman language honor society; and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Dr. Reece’s deportment, even in these situations, displayed in his character what the Romans called gravitas, a sabbatical studying the works of Charles Dickens. He also collected the English and American classics he enjoyed. He also spent his sabbatical studying the works of Charles Dickens. After they left, Smith turned to Pitts and asked, “Who is this Barney Google?” The crowd laughed with appreciation. Dr. Reece’s deportment, even in these situations, displayed in his character what the Romans called gravitas, a sabbatical studying the works of Charles Dickens. He also collected the English and American classics he enjoyed. He also spent his sabbatical studying the works of Charles Dickens. After they left, Smith turned to Pitts and asked, “Who is this Barney Google?” The crowd laughed with appreciation.

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