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## New UNCG Mobile App takes off



Be in the know at your finger tips with the UNCG Mobile App. If you haven't downloaded the UNC Greensboro Mobile App or have an older version of it, you'll want to head over to the [Apple App](#) or [Google Play](#) store and install the new version right away. The new app has been revamped and is ready to rock.

UNCG rolled out the new mobile app during fall 2019 Spartan Orientation, Advising, and Registration (SOAR). Students have easy access to all of the key campus resources they need on their phones, which has been helpful for them as they navigate their first days on campus.

The app has personalized home screens based on the user's choice of a persona, which they choose when they first open the app. Presently there are seven personas: Faculty/Staff, Student, New Student, Graduate Student, Prospective Student, Alumni, and a community persona called Families, Friends, and Fans. All personas are available now, but the Student and New Student personas have been developed with targeted content. Look for the Faculty/Staff and Alumni personas to be further developed with targeted content in the coming months.

Both the Academic Calendar and the Human Resources Calendar are available from the Faculty/Staff persona. Additionally, users can view news feeds from Campus Weekly and UNCG Now, UNCG social media accounts, and Spartan Athletics.

With the UNCG Mobile App faculty and staff can link to Canvas, see a listing of workshops, and access the UNCG Spartan Talent job board.

UNCG Mobile App includes a combination of original content, web content, links to other

resources, and connections to third-party apps such as Dining on Campus and LiveSafe. Third-party apps will initially need to be downloaded, but once the third-party app is loaded onto a device the UNCG Mobile App will connect to it directly. This will allow the UNCG Mobile App to consolidate all third-party applications that a student or staff member may need in one convenient location on their phone.

“While we don’t see the app replacing all traditional communication, we know that the incoming students are accustomed to managing their day with their phone in hand,” says Craig Biles, UNCG Mobile App Developer. “Putting key UNCG information into their phone is going to help us assist them to become successful with their classes and life here at UNCG.”

Some of the key features on the app include real-time tracking of Spartan Chariots, a comprehensive faculty/staff directory, and an interactive map which uses the device’s native navigation (Apple maps or Google maps). Other highlights include emergency numbers with click-to-call features and webcams to view the lines at both Chick-Fil-A and the Barnes & Noble Cafe in Elliott University Center.

“We’re just scratching the surface right now with the potential of this technology,” says Biles. “As we begin to work with faculty, staff, and students to tailor the app with even more information and functionality, I think you’ll see UNCG Mobile take off.”

Users can freely switch between any of the personas. For example, a staff member who is also an alum can switch between the two personas on their phone.

UNCG Mobile App users can report problems or suggest changes to the app directly from their phones via the Feedback tile, or email Craig Biles at [mcbiles@uncg.edu](mailto:mcbiles@uncg.edu).

## Gov. Cooper speaks at summit, House Speaker Moore tours library building



UNCG was the host location Monday of the Back to School Safety Summit. It provided an opportunity for North Carolina education and elected officials, as well as public safety and criminal justice professionals, to share ideas on the future of school safety. Chancellor Gilliam provided a welcome. Governor Roy Cooper was among the speakers in UNCG Auditorium. About 450 attended, including several legislators from around

the state.



Yesterday, UNCG hosted a visit by NC House Speaker Tim Moore, who was accompanied by Rep. Jon Hardister and Rep. John Faircloth. They toured Jackson Library, which is in need of renovation. The last substantial renovation or expansion to the building occurred in 1973, when the tower was added.

Text by Mike Harris

Photography by Martin W. Kane

## Welcome back reception at WAM for Faculty Biennial



If you haven't had a chance to catch the "2019 UNCG School of Art Faculty Biennial" exhibition in the Weatherspoon Art Museum, there's still time. Better yet, drop by the public reception for the exhibition on Thursday, August 22, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The exhibition features recent work by studio art faculty in UNCG's School of Art. The faculty, as both professors and practicing artists, stimulate students to engage in their own aesthetic and intellectual pursuits. To do so, they must nourish their own creativity in addition to deepening their experiences and knowledge of the field. This exhibition is the result of the

faculty's continuous activity to create, experiment, learn, and communicate.

In addition to the public reception, the Weatherspoon will host a series of artist Gallery Talks, in which faculty will discuss their work currently on view in the show.

Wednesday, August 28, 12 to 12:45 p.m.

Christopher Thomas, Director of Foundations, Printmaking; and Leah Sobsey, Assistant Professor, Photography

Wednesday, September 4, 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Mariam Stephan, Associate Professor, Painting; Barbara Campbell Thomas, Associate Professor, Painting; and Dane Winkler, Assistant Professor, Sculpture

The exhibition is organized by Elaine D. Gustafson, Curator of Collections, and will be on display through September 15.

More information and examples of work may be found on [the WAM website](#).

Visual: Detail view of Jennifer Meanley's "Migratory Inflection," 2018, oil on canvas. Image courtesy of the artist.

## Now hear this! UNCG's Speaking Center offers resources for faculty and staff



UNCG student Donielle Graves practices oral presentation techniques in the classroom.

The [UNC Greensboro Speaking Center](#), located in MHRA 3211, provides consultation and instructional workshop services for students, faculty, staff, and members of the Greensboro community. It provides feedback and guidance in the areas of public speaking preparation and delivery, interpersonal communication, and group or team communication. The following services are available for faculty and staff throughout the school year.

**For staff and non-faculty:** Administrators, staff, student leaders, and members of Greensboro's non-profit community may make requests for oral communication workshops for their department or organization.

Visit the center's [workshop web page](#) for more information and to request a session.

**For faculty:** The Speaking Center now offers new in-classroom support. Faculty who would like to request center consultants for their classroom to support group work may email director Dr. Kim Cuny at [kmcuny@uncg.edu](mailto:kmcuny@uncg.edu).

Cuny and her team also work with groups who wish to practice their presentation in the Speaking Center. Call 336-256-1346 to schedule an appointment.

**Other Speaking Center available services include:**

- Face-to-face consultations
- Online consultations
- Orientation tours
- Support for non-native speakers
- Support for advanced speakers
- Donation for services for corporate and private clients
- Master Communicator Program
- Guidance for other speaking center directors
- Training for student employees across campus

Cuny says the UNCG Speaking Center has produced more scholarship, earned more communication awards, and placed more former students in leadership roles than other oral communication centers, and has provided many of consecutive years of leadership for the National Communication Association's Communication Centers section. Researchers frequently reference UNCG Speaking Center publications.

For an overview of the Speaking Center visit their [Fact Sheet](#).

*By Matthew Bryant*

*Photography courtesy of UNCG Speaking Center*

## **University Libraries will provide online orientation for instructors this month**

UNCG University Libraries can help you with your research and instruction. Librarians can come to your class to teach on research, source evaluations, citations; offer training on Zotero, a free citation management software program; as well as offer scholarly communications assistance, an institutional repository, liaison librarian, data management and more! Register today for this quick 30-minute online orientation to learn more about UNCG library resources and services. Visit <http://go.uncg.edu/liborieninstr> to sign up.

Orientation Dates:

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15, 4 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 16, 11 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 19, 12 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 19, 5 p.m.

\*\*\*Incentive\*\*\*\*

If you attend the orientation and fill out a quick evaluation, you will be entered into a drawing to win a \$25 Barnes and Nobles gift card.

Questions? Email Samantha Harlow at [slharlow@uncg.edu](mailto:slharlow@uncg.edu).

## By the time Allan Goldfarb got to Woodstock ...



Woodstock marks its 50th anniversary this week. One Spartan professor was there.

Dr. Allan Goldfarb, professor of kinesiology. He is an exercise physiologist with a research specialization in biochemistry.

He was at the big festival by happenstance. He loved music – in fact, he saw Bob Dylan twice earlier in the decade at small clubs in Greenwich Village, he says. But in the summer of 1969, he was a college student working the summer in New York’s Catskills area as a waiter in a hotel.

“I remember seeing people coming in for weeks ahead of time,” he recalled.

He was something of a “local,” he explained. “My grandparents had a house in Liberty, New York, and my aunt and uncle in Smallwood, New York – which was only about eight miles from where the festival was.”

He knew the terrain and the back roads (which proved helpful to him.) In fact, he had been a counselor in a day camp in previous years near the site – “It was on the road leading to the pond where the people were bathing in the ‘Woodstock’ movie.”

What are his strongest memories? “I remember the stage being put up and the big towers. I also remember the lines of cars backing up for miles and miles along 17 B and the Thruway.” There were traffic jams for 30 miles, he recalls.

“My cousins helped hand out peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to lots of people who did not have access to food.” Another family intersection with Woodstock history? His uncle (the cousins’ father) was the lawyer who represented Suffolk County to try to stop Woodstock festival, he added.

His work schedule that week allowed him only to visit the festival site very late Saturday night into early Sunday morning. His knowledge of the back roads proved essential. “I was able to get to the area and walk to the event” about 1.5 miles on foot.

“I did not have a ticket to the event.” At that point, who cared? No one was taking tickets.

What performers did he see? The Who and part of the Jefferson Airplane set. And in-between the sets, he talked with people and walked around. He hadn’t brought a blanket or chair. The ground was wet. So he ambled. It was a wonderful gathering of humanity, many roughly his age.

Unfortunately, he had to get back to his job that morning.

But the music was a big draw for him. “I knew from the ads and posters that some of the greatest bands in rock & roll and folk would be there.”

It turns out, he’d caught two of the most legendary sets from the festival. The distinctive sound of the “Airplane” slowly faded to silence as he made his way back to his car.

There’s a misconception about Woodstock, he explained. People were there for the music. Most weren’t there for politics, or anything else. The fantastic line-up was what drew the immense crowd.

“We were all very young and wanted to be heard. The music was one of our voices.”

[Download the video transcript](#)

*By Mike Harris*

Photography: public domain.

Video by Matthew Bryant (interviewed by Mike Harris and Matthew Bryant)

## During move-in days: parking/traffic patterns



As we prepare for the start of a new academic year, tomorrow through Friday will bring some temporary changes to parking assignments and traffic patterns around campus.

### **During residence hall move-in days, Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 14-16**

To manage the number of vehicles coming onto campus and to address potential safety concerns during the residence hall move-in period, the **Mclver Deck will be reserved for the move-in activities on August 14, 15, and 16.**

During those three days, Mclver Deck permit holders will have spaces available in the following campus locations:

- Lot 7 (at the corner at Oakland Ave. and Tate St.)
- Lot 8 (outside parking surrounding Oakland Deck)
- Lot 9 (at the corner of S. Josephine Boyd St. and Walker Ave.)
- Oakland Deck

An express shuttle will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. along the perimeter of campus to help with the temporary parking assignment.

We estimate an additional 2,000 vehicles will enter campus each of the three days. Unloading for move-in has a large impact on our ability to manage traffic and parking.

When approaching campus, please avoid Tate Street, if possible. Carr Street will be closed on move-in days to avoid congestion at Mclver deck. Gray and North Drive will operate with a one-way traffic pattern with traffic flowing from Market Street to Tate Street. Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., please be prepared for heavy congestion on campus.

For more information about move-in and this temporary change in service, visit <https://parking.uncg.edu/fall-move-in/>. If you have any questions, contact Parking

Operations & Campus Access Management at 336.334.5681 or [parking@uncg.edu](mailto:parking@uncg.edu).

## **Newsmakers: Police, Baker, CHANCE, and Skudra**

Whether researchers with timely insights or students with outstanding stories, members of the UNCG community appear in print, web and broadcast media every day. Here is a sampling of UNCG-related stories in the news and media over the week:

- MyFox8 highlighted UNCG Police's efforts to improve pedestrian safety. [The feature.](#)
- Dr. Levi R. Baker was quoted in a Business Insider article on how memory contributes to relationship quality. [The piece.](#)
- The CHANCE program's recent recognition by Exelencia in Education was spotlighted in a Spectrum News feature. [The article.](#)
- President of UNCG's Spectrum organization, Nils Skudra, wrote an article for The Art of Autism on work and disability empowerment. [The piece.](#)

## **Spartans sponsor Music in the Park this Sunday**

On Sunday, Aug. 18, come to Latham Park, bring some lawn chairs and maybe a snack, and enjoy music in the great outdoors.

Two bands will be featured at the free-admission event:

6 p.m. - Wonderwall, The Beatles Tribute (Beatles Cover Band)

7:15 p.m. - doby (Funk)

The concert will be held near W. Wendover at Latham Rd. and Cridland Rd.

The UNCG College of Visual and Performing Arts will promote the Collage concerts at this event, which is made possible by the sponsorship of UNC Greensboro.

## **Call for Nominations for 2019-20 Teaching Excellence Awards**

UNCG Faculty and Staff:

Provost Dunn and the Board of Governors/Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards Committee invite members of the UNCG community to nominate individuals for the 2019-2020 Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching, or for one of three Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards described below. Recipients of these awards receive an honorarium and university-wide or, in the case of the Board of Governors award, state-wide recognition. Self-nominations are encouraged. [Click here for the nomination form](#). Eligible faculty members who received a 2018-2019 teaching award from their School or College will be nominated automatically.

The nomination period closes Tuesday, September 3. Nominees will be reviewed to ensure basic criteria are met. Eligible nominees will be invited to submit dossiers. Completed dossiers are due by 5 pm Monday, October 28, 2019. Award recipients will be notified in spring 2020. The dossier cover sheet and submission instructions are available at the [BOG / ATEA Site](#).

**UNC Board of Governors Excellence in Teaching Award** (for Tenured Faculty) is open to tenured faculty members who have completed at least seven years of teaching at UNCG. The BOG Award is the highest post-secondary award in the state and carries the expectation that applicants will be exceptional teachers who have extended their pedagogical activities beyond the classroom. The award recognizes outstanding teaching (including online or blended instruction, mentorship and educational service) that has resulted in the advancement of the profession. The Board of Governors presents one faculty member from each UNC school with this award every year. The award brings statewide recognition.

**Mary Settle Sharp Alumni Teaching Excellence Award** (for Tenured Faculty) is open to tenured faculty members who have completed at least three years of teaching at UNCG. The award recognizes outstanding teaching (including online or blended instruction, and mentorship) at UNCG.

**James Y. Joyner Alumni Teaching Excellence Award** (for Untenured, Tenure-Track Faculty) is open to untenured, tenure-track faculty members who have completed at least three years of teaching at UNCG. The award recognizes outstanding teaching (including online or blended instruction, and mentorship) at UNCG.

**Anna Maria Gove Alumni Teaching Excellence Award** (for Non-Tenure-Track Faculty) is open to any full-time non-tenure-track faculty member (lecturer, academic professional, clinical faculty, etc.) who has completed at least three years of teaching at UNCG. The award recognizes outstanding teaching (including online or blended instruction) at UNCG.

**For questions, contact: Marisa Gonzalez at ([teach\\_xl@uncg.edu](mailto:teach_xl@uncg.edu))**

## Street closures on Monday's NAV1GATE

The 2019 NAV1GATE new student convocation experience will be held at UNC Greensboro on Monday, Aug. 19. The following roads will be closed during the times indicated:

- West Drive from Gray Drive to Walker Avenue will be permanently closed from 7:30 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m.
- Walker Avenue Eastbound will be closed at Kenilworth Street from 7:30 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m. (traffic will be allowed to turn right onto Kenilworth Street to allow access to the Walker Parking Deck from Theta Street.)
- Stirling Street Northbound will be closed at Theta Street from 7:30 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m. (traffic will be allowed to turn left onto Theta Street to allow access to the Walker Parking Deck from Theta Street.)
- Spring Garden Street Westbound at Tate Street will be closed from 12:00 p.m. to approximately 1:00 p.m. while students transition from College Avenue to the Gate City Plaza.
- Spring Garden Street Eastbound at Kenilworth Street will be closed from 12:00 p.m. to approximately 1:00 p.m. while students transition from College Avenue to the Gate City Plaza.
- Forest Street between Oakland Avenue and Spring Garden Street will be closed from 12:00 p.m. to approximately 1:00 p.m. while students transition from College Avenue to the Gate City Plaza.
- Glenwood Ave between Haywood Street and West Gate City Boulevard will be closed from 12:00 p.m. to approximately 1:00 p.m. While students cross over Gate City Boulevard and proceed to the Kaplan Center for Wellness for Convocation Craze.
- Parking spots in front of the Foust Building on Administrative Drive will be closed from 7:30 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m. to allow students to walk from College Avenue to

The Kaplan Center for Convocation Craze. (It will reopen once students have cleared the area).

- College Avenue will be closed to vehicular traffic (with the exception of emergency vehicles) for the day to allow students to walk from College Avenue to The Kaplan Center for Convocation Craze. (It will reopen once students have cleared the area).

## **ITS's Jan Albrecht receives 2019 Thomas Ross Award**

On July 22, Jan Albrecht was awarded the 2019 Thomas Ross Award.

This UNC System-wide award, presented by the Staff Assembly, honors “a member of the UNC Staff Assembly who has been proven an exemplary leader and one who inspires a shared vision on his/her campus and throughout the whole of the UNC Staff Assembly.

Among the criteria for the award:

- The creativity and leadership impact of a nominee’s achievements are of a magnitude that greatly exceeds the normal accomplishments of Staff Assembly colleagues
- Nominee must exhibit sustained, distinguished and superb leadership achievement by modeling the way, inspiring a shared vision, challenging the process, enabling others to act and encouraging the heart of students, staff, faculty and other constituencies on his/her individual campus, as well as within the UNC Staff Assembly.

Albrecht serves on UNCG Staff Senate’s leadership team as External Affairs/Staff Assembly. She has served 9 of the past 10 years on UNCG Staff Senate, the last two years as a past co-chair. She is a delegate to the UNC System Staff Assembly.

She is an executive assistant in UNCG Information Technology Services.

See more at

<https://myapps.northcarolina.edu/staffassembly/awards-scholarships/thomas-ross-award/>

## **Shawn O’Neil**



**Shawn O'Neil**, assistant director for academic excellence (Academic Achievement Center), served as co-faculty at the College Reading and Learning Association Summer Trainer Institute in St. Louis, Missouri. Shawn designed and led training on best practices in the field of learning assistance and training development using an experiential learning model. Participants had the opportunity to build mission statements, develop lesson plans, create hiring protocols, and learn how to conduct needs assessments and evaluations. The three-day event hosted representatives from institutions of higher education from around the country, as well as delegations from Kuwait and China.

## Dr. Ratchneewan Ross



**Dr. Ratchneewan Ross** (Nursing) will serve as the opening keynote speaker at the International Conference on Mixed Methods Research in Health Sciences in Florianópolis, Brazil. The conference will be held at the Federal University of Santa Catarina in late September.

## Dr. Holly Sienkiewicz



**Dr. Holly Sienkiewicz (Center for New North Carolinians)** received new funding from United Way of Greater Greensboro for the project "Immigrant Health ACCESS Project Support."

**Purpose/Problem:** Immigrants are uninsured and face multiple barriers to access appropriate and available health care and often end up at the Hospital Emergency Departments for non-emergency health issues, and many who have real emergencies go without care.

**Objective:** To assist immigrants in gaining access to health care services and navigate the health systems by providing interpreters and community Health Workers.

**Method:** Working in conjunction with the Guilford Community Care Network, provide screening, assessment, and referral and identify the uninsured and seek solutions to connect them to a local integrated health clinic.

Sienkiewicz also received a continuation of funding from United Way of Greater Greensboro for the project "Refugee and Immigrant Social Work Education (RISE) Program."

The RISE Program serves the most vulnerable immigrants and refugees, described below, in Greensboro by helping them access services and resources that contribute to breaking the

cycle of poverty. The program utilizes social work student interns and AmeriCorps members (supervised by CNNC staff) to work with clients experiencing significant difficulties accessing and utilizing services. Interns and AmeriCorps members are trained to provide culturally appropriate case management and interpretation services to ensure that program participants are connected to the right supports and services and take steps to ensure that information and resources provided are utilized. Newly arrived immigrant and refugee families experience significant barriers navigating the seemingly ever-changing landscape of health, human, and social services in Greensboro (i.e. limited knowledge of English, challenges with public transportation).

Through RISE, participants will increase their self-sufficiency through information referral, training, and support. Specifically, clients learn and practice the following skills: communicating in a new language, making telephone calls, scheduling appointments, requesting language interpretation, utilizing public transportation, completing program registration paperwork, and identifying and accessing safety net and support services. RISE operates primarily out of the CNNC's three community center sites in addition to accepting referrals from external agencies and other CNNC programs. Currently, the program runs throughout the academic year only. Pending additional funding, this program would operate year-round eliminating the gap in services currently experienced during summer months.

Sienkiewicz also received a continuation of funding from United Way of Greater Greensboro for the project "Greensboro Refugee Employment Advancement Team (GREAT)."

The Greensboro Refugee Employment Advancement Team (GREAT) has existed informally since 2012 and as a formal group since early 2015. UWGG previously funded a portion of the CNNC's employment program, CLASS, that was and remains a component of GREAT. GREAT assists unemployed and underemployed immigrants and refugees attain and retain family-sustaining employment. Upon enrollment, all participants provide past employment history and complete an Employment Accessibility Plan (EAP). Through this plan participants identify employment goals and are then referred to an appropriate track based on those goals.

Participants also complete an English Language Assessment to ensure that the track matches their English Language level. Tracks include: Job Preparation, Career Advancement, and Vocational Training. The Job Preparation track helps individuals with basic skills such as preparing a resume, learning job search techniques, and practicing interviews. The Career Advancement track helps individuals with jobs improve their employment situation and includes obtaining the NC Career Readiness Certificate. The Vocational Training Track is for individuals looking to start a new career where training is required such as a Certified Nursing Assistant program, Forklift Training, Apartment Maintenance Technician, Phlebotomy or Pharmacy Technician.

## Dr. Justin Harmon



Dr. Justin Harmon (Community and Therapeutic Recreation) received new funding from the City of Greensboro for the project “Greensboro Parks and Recreation Student Assistantship.”

According to the abstract, the assistantship shall be offered following the schedule of the UNC Greensboro’s fall and spring academic calendar of the respective academic year. The UNCG graduate assistant assigned to the city program will accomplish the following during his assignment:

- Assist in the development of measurement tools to be used in evaluating existing and future recreation programs and facilities used for those programs.
- Assist in implementing those measurement tools in pre-program and post-program evaluations.
- Assist in the cataloging, data entry and analysis of those measurement outcomes in order to develop insights into best practices and future needs.
- Assist in the development of the healthy parks initiative which will include promotions and marketing of Greensboro parks and facilities to community members.
- Establish partnerships with other health and wellness providers in the city to promote the healthy parks initiative to combat health concerns including obesity, diabetes, depression, etc.

## Dr. Leandra Bedini



**Dr. Leandra Bedini (Community and Therapeutic Recreation)** received a continuation of funding from the Town of Kernersville for the project “Adaptive and Inclusive Recreation Programs Support - Kernersville Park and Recreation Dept.”

Data sources show that in Guilford County specifically, 13.4% of children and 8.5% of adults have a disability. This is of significant concern since The CDC (2014) reports that children with physical disabilities are at a 38% higher risk of obesity and its associated health consequences than children without disabilities. Adapted community sports and physical activity programs and events have been proven to be effective in addressing the health and fitness needs of this population. However, research also shows that adapted sports are

difficult for people with physical disabilities to engage in because of lack of availability and accessibility of programs and services. In addition, the Census Bureau reports that NC has the 3rd largest population of veterans in the US, with the Triad being one of the top three greatest concentration areas in the state behind Charlotte and Raleigh. Of significance for this proposal, research shows that over 19% of working-age civilian veterans in NC have a military service-connected disability. This population is underserved in terms of healthy physical recreation outlets which have been proven to improve mental as well as physical health in these individuals.

Bedini also received a continuation of funding from the City of Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department for the project “The Adaptive and Inclusive Recreation (AIR) Program.”

This proposal requests Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department (GPRD) to hire a graduate assistant (GA) through the University of North Carolina at Greensboro’s (UNCG) Department of Community and Therapeutic Recreation (CTR). This GA will provide greatly needed assistance to staff working in the Adapted and Inclusive Recreation (AIR) Program (formerly Mainstream Resources Unit) in areas of program development, grant writing, evidence-based research, and new partnership opportunities to address the needs of youth and adults with physical disabilities which is an underrepresented segment in the city of Greensboro. The establishment of this GA position benefits AIR and the citizens of the City of Greensboro because it will help AIR/GPRD move forward in meeting the recreation needs of all citizens with and without disabilities in the local community.

## Dr. David L. Wyrick



Dr. David L. Wyrick (Public Health Education) received new funding from the McCrae Williams Foundation for the project “Short-Term Proposal to McCrae Williams Foundation.” Dr. Gracielee Weaver is a co-principal investigator on the project.

The research team will clean, analyze, and report on data collected by the McCrae Williams Foundation on drinking culture, Good Samaritan policies, and the act of JanSporting.

## Dr. Zhanxiang Zhou



Dr. Zhanxiang Zhou (Translational Biomedical Research) received a competitive renewal from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for the project “Lipototoxicity in Alcoholic Liver Disease.”

## Dr. Celia Hooper



Dr. Celia Hooper has accepted the position of interim dean for the [School of Health Sciences at Winston-Salem State University](#) for the 2019-20 academic year. Dr. Hooper is currently dean emerita for the UNCG School of Health and Human Sciences and professor in the UNCG Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. She will still be employed with UNCG while she serves as interim dean for WSSU.

In 2003, Dr. Hooper stepped into the role of professor and department chair in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders for what was then the School of Health and Human Performance. She served as interim dean of HHP from 2007-2008 and dean 2008-2011. When UNCG restructured in 2011 to form the School of Health and Human Sciences, Dr. Hooper became the founding dean and served in that capacity until 2018. Under her leadership, the school grew to an enrollment of 3,700 students with a research portfolio of \$9 million per year, with eight departments, one program, 50 concentrations, and a student population that was 49 percent from minority populations.

Most recently, in 2018-19, she helped UNC Pembroke’s interim dean in the formation of their newly restructured College of Health Sciences.

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