

# WINTHROP MAGAZINE

Fall 2017





# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends:

As this *Winthrop Magazine* edition goes to press, I have just delivered the second State of the University Address to the campus community. I shared updates on the Winthrop Plan, the university's strategic blueprint through 2025. During my address last year, I vowed this process would be transparent and that the campus would be kept up to date on where we stand on our goals and objectives. We're continuing to build on our progress and re-examining processes where needed. Please read more about our first-year efforts by visiting [www.winthrop.edu/president](http://www.winthrop.edu/president).

During the address, I had the pleasure of announcing the largest estate gift in university history, thanks to the generosity of late alumna Elizabeth Hope Reed '41, '51. Mrs. Reed provided the university with a \$3 million estate gift to establish a service-focused student scholarship program. Please read more on pages 6-7 about this phenomenal gift and how it will greatly benefit our students.

In other news, one of my favorite events is nearly upon us. I hope you will visit campus Nov. 17-18 for **Homecoming & Reunion Weekend**. It's always such a fun time, and I enjoy meeting as many of you as I can.

Winthrop's Homecoming always signals the beginning of basketball season. The men's team is coming off a very successful 2016-17 season that was capped off by a trip to the NCAA tournament. Our women's team will take the court under the leadership of Head Coach Lynette Woodard, a true trailblazer and pioneer in women's basketball. Winthrop is lucky to have on staff the college All-American, two-time Olympian and first woman player for the Harlem Globetrotters. Please read more about Coach Woodard on pages 2-5 of this edition.

Other compelling stories that I encourage you to read include:

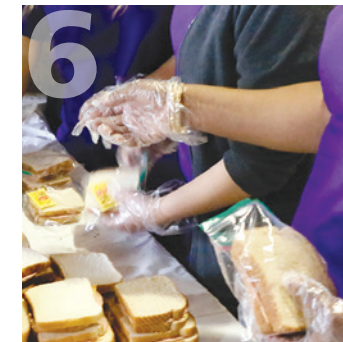
- Alumnus Billy Powell, one of the first African-American men to earn a degree at Winthrop, now owns and works the plantation that he admired as a young boy;
- The women's tennis program's decades-long success at Winthrop and in the Big South Conference; and
- Winthrop's contributions to the successful UCI BMX World Championships held in Rock Hill this summer.

There are so many great things happening at this university, and I couldn't be more excited about our future. I want to thank you for your support as we continue Winthrop's tradition of excellence.

Sincerely,

Daniel F. Mahony  
President

# WINTHROP MAGAZINE Fall 2017



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## NOTES

*About the Cover*

Women's Basketball Head Coach Lynette Woodard is considered one of the most influential women to play the game of basketball. She became Winthrop's coach on March 28.

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# LIVING IN THE VORTEX

## BASKETBALL LEGEND LYNETTE WOODARD BRINGS HER PASSION TO WINTHROP



**2**

OLYMPIC GOLD  
MEDALS EARNED

It started with a balled up sock. That simple, unassuming piece of clothing receives credit for Lynette Woodard's life-long passion for basketball.

She and her older brother would use the sock as a basketball to shoot through the hoop anchored on the bedroom door of their childhood home. They mimicked the moves of, and pretended to be, some of the game's greatest: Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Austin Carr and others.

"My parents saw us bumping and jumping in the house and bought a hoop for the backyard. When my brother's friends came over to play, I had to prove myself to them, that I belonged out there too," said Woodard, who went on to prove herself many times over throughout her storied career.

The resume of Woodard, Winthrop's women's basketball head coach, details the unmatched achievements of the two-time U.S. Olympian, four-time All-American, all-time Division I women's scoring leader (3,649 points to be exact), 10-time Hall of Fame inductee and first woman to play for the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters.

Now at Winthrop, Woodard set her sights on having the 2017-18 team "living in the vortex." "The vortex is that sweet spot where you have tunnel vision. Your only focus at that moment is the game. Time doesn't exist in the vortex. All you know is the rhythm of the game and everything else falls aside at that moment," said Woodard.

Growing up in Wichita, Kansas, Woodard admitted that she did not realize that basketball and college could be connected.

**3**

BIG EIGHT  
CHAMPIONSHIPS WON  
AS A KANSAS PLAYER

**24**

RECORDS WOODARD  
BROKE AT THE UNIVERSITY  
OF KANSAS

**2005**

YEAR INDUCTED INTO THE  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
HALL OF FAME

"My mentor [Amateur Athletic Union Coach Forrest Roper] was the first person to talk to me about college basketball. It put me on a path to the University of Kansas where I found another mentor, Head Coach Marian Washington."

According to Washington, Woodard immediately lifted Kansas' program to a national status and made it one of the top programs in the country. "People don't grasp how impactful she was. She was dominant, and she was the complete package. To this day she's at the top of my list as the top collegiate women's basketball player," Washington added.

While at Kansas, Woodard earned the Wade Trophy given to the top college player of the year, and she was exposed to international travel. "I had no idea that you could travel internationally through basketball. I thought we just stayed in Kansas and played other teams in the state," said Woodard, who earned a degree in speech communications.

She traveled to the Soviet Union in 1979 where she helped the U.S. women's team win a gold medal in the World University Games. A year later, she secured a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, an accomplishment that was dimmed when the United States boycotted the Moscow Olympic Games.

"I was fortunate to have a second opportunity as captain of the 1984 Olympic team. Most of my peers' careers ended after the Olympic boycott, but I had that second chance, and we won the gold medal in Los Angeles with the world watching us," said Woodard. Little did she know that playing in those Olympic Games would make her childhood dreams come true.



Photo credit: USA Basketball



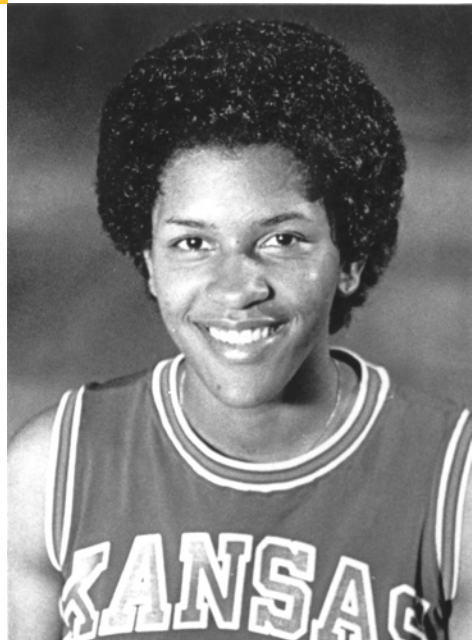


Photo credit: University of Kansas



Photo credit: University of Kansas



Photo credit: USA Basketball

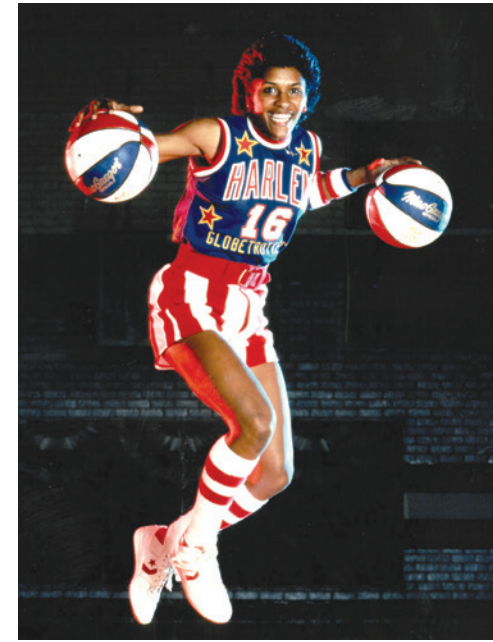


Photo credit: Harlem Globetrotters International



Photo credit: Harlem Globetrotters International

## I ACTUALLY WROTE THEM LETTERS

Woodard remembers writing the Harlem Globetrotters as a child. In her letters she would pour out her love for basketball and tell whoever read the letters of her dream of joining the organization.

“Coincidentally, when I was playing for the Olympic team, several members of the Globetrotters were in attendance looking for the team’s newest member,” said Woodard, whose cousin, Hubert “Geese” Ausbie, was a Globetrotter but retired before Woodard beat out nine other women to become the team’s first woman player.

The Globetrotters welcomed her with open arms. “They were nothing but wonderful,” said Woodard. “The focus was never on me as a woman but always on coming up with the latest innovative shots,” she added.

According to teammate Ovie Dotson, Woodard earned the right to become the first female Globetrotter, and she became an inspiration to the next generation of women players. “Women’s basketball was on the rise, and women and young girls at that time had no female role models besides college players and Olympians. Bringing Lynette on board was great for her as a player and it boosted the Globetrotters’ reputation,” Dotson said. “Lynette has always been a leader and a hard worker. She’s a true pioneer for women’s basketball.”

During her two-year stint with the team she continued to hone her skills but enjoyed other perks like meeting movie stars and interacting with fans. “Being a part of that

*“Lynette loves the game of basketball. She has experienced the game at the highest level. She will be a wonderful ambassador for Winthrop. She is going to be the kind of example for young players that will positively impact them down the road. She’s honest and sincere, and that’s the kind of person I’d want representing my program. Winthrop’s program is in excellent hands.”*

Marian Washington  
Retired 31-year head coach of the University of Kansas’ women’s basketball team; Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame inductee

talented group brought my childhood dream to reality,” said Woodard.

## MAKING MY OWN PATH

Life after women’s college basketball looked different in the 1980s compared to today. There was no Women’s National Basketball Association (WNBA) where players would continue at a higher level. Most players went overseas to play professionally, just like Woodard. “There was no path. I had to make my own path since there wasn’t one,” said Woodard.

After several successful seasons in Italy and Japan, Woodard worked on the New York Stock Exchange, as the athletics director for the Kansas City, Missouri, school system and then came out of retirement to play two seasons in the WNBA.

Far left; Woodard at the University of Kansas; member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team; winning the Olympic gold; first female Harlem Globetrotter; and on the court as number 16.

She then turned her sights to coaching. She served as an assistant coach under her former mentor, Marian Washington, at the University of Kansas before serving as interim head coach for one season. She started developing her coaching style, something she says is still evolving.

## I FINALLY GOT THAT FEELING

In the years following, Woodard cared for her late mother, worked at Wichita State University with TRiO and GEAR-UP programs, and moved to Houston, Texas, searching for a place and opportunity that felt right for the next phase of her life.

“I’ve had the good fortune of making friends along the way, including my friendship with Kevin Cook [Winthrop’s former women’s basketball head coach]. We coached together in Kansas, and he called me in Houston, I’ll never forget, it was the day that Muhammad Ali died, to ask me about coming to Winthrop to serve as his assistant coach. When I got off the plane in Charlotte and saw the beautiful blue sky and the green grass I finally got that feeling for which I had been searching. I was moved, and I knew this was home now,” Woodard said.

## BASKETBALL IS LIFE

Now in her first season as head coach of Winthrop’s program, she’s focused on changing the program’s culture. “I want these girls to win and enjoy it. I want us to work hard and play hard,” she said. “I want these players to have a will to win, possess good character, embrace their studies, be hard workers and team

*“Lynette Woodard has accomplished what every young woman hopes to accomplish in her career. She was an All-American, two-time Olympian, two-time academic All-American, first female Harlem Globetrotter, the NCAA all-time leading scorer and had a very illustrious professional career. She has played on teams as a star, starter, 6th man, rotation player, role player and can relate in many ways. She knows what it takes to win and will be successful at Winthrop.”*

Danny Manning  
Head coach of Wake Forest University’s men’s basketball team; retired National Basketball Association player; greatest player in University of Kansas’ men’s basketball history

players. That’s the bare minimum of what I expect. I expect a lot more,” said Woodard.

She also wants to instill in her players that basketball is life on many levels. “The game is relatable to life in almost every way. They will have to fight to be successful, just like in life, whether that’s getting a job, raising a family or going into business for themselves. The game gives you the highest highs and the lowest lows, just like life. You don’t collapse under the pressure, you work at it, ask for help when needed and keep fighting,” said Woodard.

But more importantly, Woodard wants her players to reach their dreams, whatever those may be. “We all have a gift and we all have dreams. Hold onto those dreams and don’t let life tell you otherwise. Take tiny steps to make those dreams reality. Find a way to make it happen. Live in the vortex.”



# SERVICE BEYOND SELF

## WINTHROP'S LARGEST ESTATE GIFT WILL ESTABLISH SERVICE-FOCUSED SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



Elizabeth Hope Reed

Family and friends of late alumna and long-time educator Elizabeth Hope Reed '41, '51 never doubted that she cared deeply about two things: education and community service. Now, through a \$3 million estate gift, Reed has created a way to support and advance the two causes closest to her heart.

Reed's estate gift — the largest in the university's 131-year history — will be used to establish the Elizabeth Hope Reed Fellows Program, a

service-focused scholarship program for Winthrop students who demonstrate financial need, maintain good academic standing and commit to volunteering at least eight hours a week. Scholarships will be renewable and available to undergraduate and graduate students.

President Dan Mahony said that Reed's gift demonstrates both her fondness for her alma mater and her strong commitment to service-learning, a key component of the Winthrop experience.

"The Elizabeth Hope Reed Fellows Program will advance a commitment to service beyond self — one of Winthrop's core institutional values," said Mahony. "Elizabeth Reed's generous gift will have a tremendous positive impact on our students for generations to come."

Mahony added that Reed's gift will help foster greater community engagement, which is one of the key goals in the **Winthrop Plan**, the university's strategic plan through 2025.

Reed's life illustrates her strong belief in the value of learning through community service. The Rock Hill native, who spent most of her adult life in North Carolina, earned B.S. and M.S. degrees — both in home economics — at Winthrop. She

used those degrees to start a 38-year career in the North Carolina public school system, where she taught home economics. Reed was among the first to teach co-ed classes in family life education. In addition, she established pilot programs in childcare and the dual role of women as wage earner and homemaker to keep pace with a rapidly changing society.

Reed's nephew, Bill Mitchell of Pawleys Island, remembers his late aunt as a "veteran school teacher and prolific reader" who pushed him to keep up with his schoolwork and take a serious interest in reading. Mitchell's wife, Elizabeth Poag Mitchell '64, also has strong family ties to Winthrop and earned her B.S. in business administration at the university.

Community service also played a vital role in Reed's life. She was a 50-year member of the American Home Economics Association, and she earned the "Quality of Life Award" from the North Carolina Chapter of the American Cancer Society, where she was a long-time volunteer. She also served as vice president and president for the Jackson County Chapter of North Carolina Retired School Personnel.



"Staying active in her community, being involved with people and helping people were the things she enjoyed most," said Mitchell.

To learn more about legacy giving or estate gift planning to Winthrop, please contact Evan Bohnen, vice president for university advancement, at [bohne@winthrop.edu](mailto:bohne@winthrop.edu), direct 803/323-2275 or toll-free 800/801-1083.



# LOVE FOR THE GAME

## COACH CID CARVALHO SERVES UP A TENNIS LEGACY



In the Big South Conference, Cid Carvalho's name is synonymous with tennis excellence.

The long-time Winthrop coach and alumnus has achieved a successful record, but more important to him is the network of tennis alumni who have contributed to the program's legacy.

A native of São Paulo, Brazil, Carvalho '81, '89 holds a combined men's and women's tennis team record of 732-439.

Carvalho's 24 Big South titles — 19 as the **women's team** coach and five as coach of the **men's team** — are the second-most by a Big South coach in any sport, according to conference officials. Only Coach Brant Tolsma of Liberty University's track and field teams has more.

The conference proclaimed Carvalho its Women's Tennis Coach of the Decade for 1990-99 and 2000-09.

"What can you say about a man that has done it all? To be the Coach of the Decade — for two decades? The second all-time winningest coach in the Big South — in any sport? What a career Cid Carvalho has had," said Big South Commissioner Kyle Kallander. "But perhaps what I will remember most about Cid is his class — the way he ran his program, his support for his student-athletes and his concern for Big South tennis in a macro sense. A great coach and a great person."

As Carvalho's coaching days wind down in what is his 33rd year, he remains focused on player development and possibly hosting next spring's Big South championship in Rock Hill.

He remains proud that the university has worked to build a nationally recognized women's program that consistently ranks in the top 70 programs in the country.

How does Carvalho find good players year after year? He said he weighs the intangibles in recruitment, the factors that go beyond a player's win-loss International Tennis Federation record. "It's hard to define," Carvalho said. "It's a feeling that you get as you watch

their playing videos — their shot choice, their passion and their determination."

Once he decides on a player, it is crucial that he conveys to the player that he cares for him or her as an individual. "That is the fundamental base," Carvalho said. "They are treated with respect."

Meanwhile, players are impressed with Carvalho's passion, knowledge and love of the game.

Junior Lauren Proctor, Big South Player of the Year for the past two years, said Carvalho knows how to bring out the best in his players. "He knows how to push you, he knows how to educate you, he makes you want to be successful," said Proctor. "I have grown so much as a player, and I believe he is the main reason for that."

Carvalho credits support from the Office of Admissions, the International Center and others who have helped bring in top international players. Another factor is the team's assistant coaches, many of whom are former Eagles and understand what players face during their matches.

While Carvalho talks about the program's highlights, he also feels obligated to mention its low point. The men's team was involved in a van crash in 1993 outside Hattiesburg, Mississippi, that killed a player and seriously injured another. The university's 12 lighted courts were dedicated Memorial Courts in 2004 to remember the accident.

Once a Winthrop player himself, Carvalho played at two other South Carolina colleges before anchoring the #1 spot for Winthrop his senior year. He and his wife, Sherri '81, raised their family in Rock Hill.

The Carvalhos became lifetime Eagles many years ago and have passed on a sense of pride to the players.

"The players bond here, they care for each other and they fight so hard in their matches," Carvalho said. "It's nice to see that once the tennis players become a member of an Eagles team, they are always a member."



# A SOUTHERN WELCOME TO THE WORLD

## WINTHROP, CITY EMBRACE BMX CHAMPIONSHIP FEVER

English was only one of the many languages spoken at the **2017 UCI BMX World Championships** held in Rock Hill July 25-29.

For help with translations and cultural sensitivity involving the competitors and their families from 48 countries, organizers looked to Winthrop.

Second only in prominence to the Olympic Games in cycling, the World Championships featured competition among world-class amateur and elite athletes. Rock Hill city officials worked with the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI), the world governing body for the sport of cycling, to sponsor the World Championships.

Held at the city's **Novant Health BMX Supercross Track**, the event attracted 3,700 riders and generated an estimated \$19.2 million in direct economic impact. Attendance was estimated at more than 19,400 people. The totals exceeded early estimates, city officials said.

Additionally, the webcast of a July 23 preview show and the July 25-28 races broke viewership records with more than 513,000 views by the end of July, making them the highest viewed races in BMX World Championships history.



Photo credit: Craig Dutton

Rock Hill Mayor Doug Echols '77 thanked the community and many partners, including Winthrop, for playing key roles in the event's success. "[President] Dan Mahony and his team were with us every step of the way," Echols noted. "Winthrop is always willing to lead and assist in community efforts."

Two students, Camila Brito Ynoa and Nicolas Arreste, worked summer internships with the city's Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism and served as translators at the World Championships. "I don't know if I will ever get a chance to work at a world championship again in my lifetime," said Ynoa, a French major and business minor from the Dominican Republic. "It was so much more than I thought it would be. It was amazing."

Conversant in French, Spanish and Portuguese, she worked in the medical tent to help translate for the injured. Ynoa also made announcements on the public address system and provided translations for brochures, directions and the push notifications sent via the event's mobile app.

Meanwhile, Winthrop staff and faculty members worked alongside city staff assisting with race preparations and in volunteering at the races.



Winthrop students Nicolas Arreste and Camila Brito Ynoa interned with the city of Rock Hill as translators.

The Winthrop Coliseum hosted the check-in for riders and the orientation for the large American contingent.

International Center Student Tutor LeAnn Lowrey taught a session for city employees and area hotel staff on cultural differences. "We discussed various non-verbal aspects of communication," Lowrey said. "Most of all, the main message was to have a good attitude, and be prepared to give a nice Southern welcome to our international visitors."

Winthrop alumni also got in on the action. Hannah Spruill '11, '17, Rock Hill's marketing coordinator for economic and urban development, heavily promoted the event and monitored social media reaction.

"This has been a good experience from a global and cultural perspective," she said. "We've had 48 countries interacting on one account, basically. Working with BMX has been very helpful, especially learning the jargon and talking to different people."

Winthrop promoted its new Winthrop cycling club during the championships in an effort to recruit students who could take advantage of the nearby world-class Novant Health BMX track.

Jack DeRochi, dean of **Winthrop's Graduate School** and event liaison, said the many activities and services Winthrop provided offered students rich opportunities for community engagement and professional development. "We are excited to see what our partnership with the city will bring to our students, faculty and the community," DeRochi said.

Photo credit: Craig Dutton





# PRESERVING HISTORY

## BILLY POWELL OWNS PLANTATION COTTAGE HE ADMIRERD AS A BOY



**A**s a child growing up in Chester County's Cabal community, Billy Powell '75 and his mom would walk to the nearby Broad River to fish. They'd pass the Osborne house, a cottage-style plantation home near the river bank built in 1853. The family matriarch was fond of Powell's mother and often invited her inside to chat.

The building's white exterior and colorful gardens made an impression on the young boy. "I started paying attention to the place," said Powell, 85.

Decades later, Powell stands on the back porch of the Osborne home, which he now owns, surveying the property's more than 300 acres upon which he raises produce, chicken and cattle.

"I had no idea I would ever own this place, but I wanted someone to take care of it," said Powell.

He bought the house in 2001, when one of the last members of the Osborne/Dickson family offered him first rights to purchase it. Powell and his wife, Mae Oria, have since worked to restore and preserve the home, and, in the process, the Cabal community's place in history.

The Powells have opened the home's doors to the public, bringing visitors to see remnants of what was once a flourishing plantation consisting of thousands of acres tended by slaves, with its own grist mill and rock quarry.

York Mayor **Eddie Lee '83** has known the Powell family for decades. "Billy Powell's ancestors and my father's ancestors both farmed the fertile soil of West Chester County," said Lee, a Winthrop history professor. "They both knew the value of hard work, love of church and family, a good education and preserving the memories of the past. Throughout his long life, Billy Powell has demonstrated his commitment to all of those."

By the time Powell, a descendant of slaves and son of a sharecropper, was born, he knew the Osborne/Dickson families as neighbors. Powell spent a lot of time at the house helping with chores and learning how to fix cars and small engines from Osborne Dickson, a World War II veteran and master mechanic.

## THE VALUE OF CHURCH, FAMILY, COMMUNITY AND EDUCATION

Powell's self-published memoirs of growing up in the Cabal community, entitled "Our Red Hills, Our Red Gullies and Me," provides a glimpse into his family's experiences. His story is about a man who overcame many obstacles but succeeded through the value he placed on church, family, community and education.

Powell's father, Will Powell, died when Billy was 4, and his mother struggled to make ends meet for her 10 children, three of whom died in early childhood. The family couldn't



The Osborne House, a cottage-style plantation home near the Broad River in the Cabal community in Chester County, was built around 1853. Billy Powell acquired the property from the last living Osborne family members in 2001.

afford the mortgage payments and lost the farm, farming equipment and animals. Powell, his mother and sisters remained in the area in an unfinished house owned by his uncle.

His mother, Elmira "Mollie" Barnes Powell, could neither





Powell served in the U.S. Army for two years. He boarded the bus for Fort Jackson at 9 a.m. on March 11, 1953.



Powell met Mae Oria Lindsay in 1953 at a going away party that neighbors threw for him before he left to join the Army. Five years later they got married and raised four children.



Click on the photo above to view the Billy Powell photo gallery.

read nor write but knew the importance of education and made sure her children understood its power.

At that time, the Cabal community provided a schoolhouse for its youth up to the seventh grade.

Few students advanced to the black high school because it was 19 miles away in Chester, and there was no transportation provided. Those families who wanted their children to receive more education had to ask friends in the region to house the teenagers during their schooling. Powell spent time boarding with friends until school buses became available by the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

A graduate of Finley High School in Chester, Powell missed his graduation ceremony because he was drafted. It was his first exposure of being around young white men his own age as President Harry Truman decided it was more economical to integrate the military, beginning in 1948. American soldiers of all races bunked together, ate together in the mess halls and fought the enemy as one unit during what was referred to as the Korean Conflict.

## DESIRE TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

Fortunately, Powell didn't leave the country during his military service. After working some odd jobs upon his return home in 1955, he realized he needed a trade. He attended a school in Denmark, South Carolina, and then Friendship Junior College's trade program in Rock Hill on the GI Bill. "There was one overriding factor that came to mind every time I thought of what to do with myself, that was: 'Billy, you need to go back to school,'" Powell wrote in his memoirs.

Diagnosed with tuberculosis, which in those days often proved fatal, he spent 14 months in treatment at the Veterans Administration hospital in Oteen, North Carolina. When he returned, he courted and married his wife in 1958 and set about learning the upholstery business. Powell set up his own upholstery shop by 1962, and until he changed jobs in 1977, he had furniture stacked up in his shop on a waiting list.

"By 1966, I was 35 years old and had not finished school at the level I felt I wanted to be," Powell wrote. "The (government and church) boards and committees that I served on at that time were a constant reminder that I needed to increase my education."

He earned a two-year degree at Friendship Junior College

but knew that obtaining a four-year degree was essential to supporting his wife, their four children and his mother.

## PROUD OF HIS WINTHROP DEGREE

Powell was one of several men to enroll when Winthrop opened its doors to men in the early 1970s. "Winthrop was one of the best things to happen to me," said Powell, who earned a degree in political science and sociology as a non-traditional student.

His degree did not come easy, he said, but it is "one that made me proud that I stayed in the struggle."

Powell still wears his Winthrop ring as one of the first African-American men to graduate from Winthrop. "We weren't trying to make history," Powell said. "But we did."

Powell's wife, Mae '74, and daughter, Andrena '81, also graduated from Winthrop.

After graduating from Winthrop at age 43, Powell embarked on a second career working with Chester County's Civil Defense, now known as emergency preparedness. He retired as its director in 2000 and gave up his long-time seat on the Chester County Election Commission in 2005. He remains active in his church, anti-poverty efforts, politics and the Chester County Voter's League.

## PRESERVING CABAL'S HISTORY

Today, Powell lives with his wife in a home near the Osborne house and still works long hours on his more than 300-acre farm. Gifted with a green thumb, Powell grows 12 varieties of grapes, manages bees for honey and to pollinate his crops, and continues his family tradition of making molasses. He also tends to 20 beef cows and a dozen or so chickens.

"All this is a hobby to me," Powell said.

He works to preserve history, researching and collecting records, artifacts and stories from the Cabal area and wants to house the relics in a mini-museum by next year.

"I'm not an historian," Powell may say, but his instant recollection of names, dates and historical events in his community and nationwide is uncanny. "I spent a lot of time sitting around with old folks," he said.



# THE ROAD TO ROCHA

## ALUMNI REVISIT NICARAGUAN COMMUNITY TO CONTINUE SERVICE PROJECT



Students in Rocha gathered in the Winthrop School, a one-room schoolhouse built with funds raised by Williams.

Ten years ago, Sara McGue '07, then a non-traditional history major, couldn't pass up a chance to take part in an archaeological dig in Central America. That one trip changed her world view and ultimately her life.

"This trip allowed me to look outside of myself and take a more humanitarian understanding of the world. It impacted the way I've educated my students within my classroom as well as my two sons," said McGue. The former teacher and education consultant discovered her passion for helping at-risk students during this journey abroad – and she's not alone.

Indeed, what began as a one-time service-learning trip for Professor of History **Ginger Williams** and her students has expanded into a long-term outreach program for the small, impoverished Nicaraguan community of Rocha and the people involved in the Rocha Project. Over the summer, Williams and seven Winthrop alumni — all part of the initial trip to Guatemala and Nicaragua — returned to Rocha to revisit the community, reconnect with its residents and view the dramatic changes that have taken place.

"We want to reconnect our alumni to Winthrop and something valuable they did during their time here as well as inspire people to contribute to future projects in Rocha," said Williams. "Service-learning has informed these graduates' lives, and it does play a major role in how they live their lives today."

Since 2007, when Williams led the first trip to Rocha, the project has continued to assist the residents in rebuilding the community ravaged by civil war in the 1980s. In the project's early years, Williams helped raise money to build



History Professor Ginger Williams took seven Winthrop alumni on a return trip to Rocha, Nicaragua, to see the progress made since the Rocha Project began in 2007.

the Winthrop School, a one-room schoolhouse, for Rocha's children, and provide much-needed school supplies. In addition, the Rocha Project has provided a dental clinic for residents; planted two community gardens; offered English lessons; reconstructed deteriorated roadways; and, in the last four years, constructed a new water system and 30 latrines.

Each service project has had a dramatic impact that reaches far beyond Rocha's borders, noted Williams. For Elizabeth Folkens Dinndorf '07, seeing the Winthrop School bustling with students eager to learn demonstrates the importance of sharing education with the world.

"Every child deserves the chance to receive an education, but we often forget the privilege that we in the U.S. have to go to school. As a society that understands the value of knowledge, we should help spread the chance to receive that power," said Dinndorf.

Adam Hypes '05, '07, an academic advisor at Central Piedmont Community College, said that he plans to stay involved with the Rocha Project in his professional and personal life.

"The Rocha Project has been beneficial for the hundreds of children who have gone to the school as well as every single person who has participated in this project. I plan to continue to fundraise, work with local businesses for donations, donate personally and travel to Nicaragua when possible," said Hypes. "Nicaragua has a special place in my heart."

To learn more about or contribute to the Rocha Project, contact Williams at [williamsv@winthrop.edu](mailto:williamsv@winthrop.edu) or 803/323-4680.



The residents of Rocha attended a community meeting.



# Campus News

## Winthrop Board Re-Elects Chair, Vice Chair; Stroman Joins as Newest Member



Karl Folkens



Glenn McCall



Sandra Stroman

Trustees unanimously re-elected Karl Folkens '78 and Glenn McCall to serve as chair and vice chair for another one-year term. A Florence attorney, Folkens has served 19 years on the Board of Trustees, with five terms as board chair and six terms as vice-chair. McCall, a retired senior vice president of Bank of America, was first appointed to the Winthrop board in 2011 as the Education Superintendent designee. He was then legislatively elected to an at-large seat in 2014.

In other board news, the trustees welcomed their newest member, Sandra Stroman '73, '76, this fall. Stroman was

elected to a six-year term by the South Carolina General Assembly for an at-large seat previously held by Sue Smith-Rex, a Winthrop emerita professor of education.

Stroman, who is retired from the Chester school district, taught special education and social studies for 25 years and is National Board certified in special education and learning disabilities.

She holds a communications undergraduate degree and a special education graduate degree, both from Winthrop.

## U.S. News, Princeton Review Recognize Winthrop for Quality, Veteran Services and Diversity

Winthrop continues its streak near the top of the South's public regional universities that convey bachelor's and master's degrees in the 2018 U.S. News & World Report's edition of "America's Best Colleges." Ranking eighth among Southern public universities, Winthrop moved into the top 25 of public and private institutions in the region. The university also was recognized again as being among the region's Best Colleges for Veterans.

The Princeton Review's "2018 Best Colleges: Region By Region" online edition included Winthrop in its annual list of among 140 regional universities, and Winthrop was praised for its diverse student body and beautiful campus.



## Mahony Shares Strategic Plan Updates During Annual Address

President Dan Mahony, in his Oct. 5 *State of the University* address, shared Winthrop's progress as it continues to lead as an



institution that values diversity and focuses on the success of each student. The address gave Mahony the opportunity to update the campus and community on efforts to advance the university's strategic plan.

Mahony debuted the strategic plan, entitled the Winthrop Plan, which serves as a blueprint for the university through 2025, during last year's inaugural State of the University address. The plan outlines the five goals and initiatives that Winthrop will achieve to drive enrollment, retention, student success, diversity and fundraising in order to become a national model for a student-centered university experience.

To view Mahony's State of the University presentation and to learn more about the metrics that were shared, please visit [www.winthrop.edu/president](http://www.winthrop.edu/president).

## New 100 Percent Online Graduate Programs Coming

Beginning in the fall of 2018, Winthrop will offer a range of 100 percent online graduate programs.

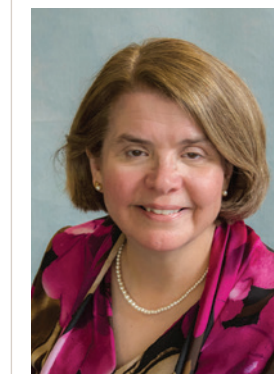
The university will start with four degrees: Master of Business Administration, Master of Education in Special Education Intervention, Master of Social Work and Master of Art in Arts Administration.

This option capitalizes on research results that showed those seeking advanced degrees want more options and flexibility when it comes to online learning.

For more information, contact the Graduate School at [gradschool@winthrop.edu](mailto:gradschool@winthrop.edu) or 803/323-2204.



## Center for Civic Learning Launched; Sumter Named CAS Interim Dean



Karen Kedrowski

In order to capitalize on Winthrop's strong reputation for public service and community engagement, the university launched the Center for Civic Learning and named former College of Arts and Sciences Dean **Karen Kedrowski** as the center's executive director.

The creation of the center builds on the momentum of the 2016 election cycle and extends Winthrop's successful efforts to engage campus, local, state, regional, and national communities in civic and civil discourse through policy analysis; by hosting debates, political candidates, and other speakers from across the political and ideological spectrum; and by infusing civic values throughout the curriculum.

Professor of Biochemistry and Provost Faculty Fellow **Takita Sumter** was named interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and is serving a one-year term while a national search is completed. She oversees 14 departments and five centers and more than 300 full- and part-time faculty and staff.



Takita Sumter



# Campus News



The freshman class boasts the highest number of valedictorians in school history (11) and also claims the highest entering GPA (3.98). A few more fun facts: the most common male name is Christopher; the most common female name is Emily; and two students traveled nearly 10,000 miles from Australia to attend Winthrop this fall.

## Winthrop Receives \$1 Million as Part of NSF Award

A \$20 million National Science Foundation award for Research Infrastructure and Improvement (RII) has been given to 10 S.C. institutions. Winthrop received \$1.1 million earmarked for development of intelligently designed optical and magnetic materials, polymers and stimuli-responsive materials. These advanced materials will benefit commercial applications such as lasers, water treatment and regenerative medicine.



The state-wide initiative, called the Materials Assembly and Design Excellence in South Carolina: MADE in SC, will train and mentor postdoctoral, graduate and undergraduate students, and provide outreach to kindergarten through twelfth grade students and also to the private sector.

Winthrop's Material Science Education and Research team is made up of eight chemistry and physics faculty. Winthrop's monies will be used to increase its materials science research capacity. These funds will be focused primarily on faculty, infrastructure and student development.

## Cridland and Cooper Capture Conference's Top Honors

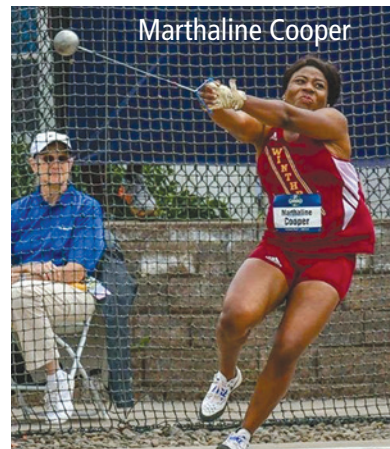
Tennis player Caitlin Cridland was named the Big South Conference's Co-Woman of the Year.



Caitlin Cridland

Cridland, of Perth, Australia, helped the Eagles capture their 19th Big South Conference championship and clinch an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships for the 15th time. The chemistry major now attends graduate school at Virginia Tech. Because of the conference honor, Cridland was a nominee for NCAA Woman of the Year.

Track and field standout Marthaline Cooper was voted the conference's Female Student-Athlete of the Year. Cooper, of Providence, Rhode Island, is the first Winthrop student-athlete to win the award since 2013-14. In addition, she was voted the 2016-17 Big South Women's Field Athlete of the Year, as well as the 2017 Women's Indoor Track & Field Most Outstanding Field Performer. She also was a qualifier for the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships.



Marthaline Cooper

# Development News

## Alumna Endows Scholarship with \$100,000 Gift

Susan Hoffer McMillan '71, a former photographer for **The Johnsonian**, Winthrop's student newspaper, will support budding journalists with a new endowed scholarship.



Susan Hoffer McMillan

The 1970 Johnsonian Staff Endowed Scholarship, endowed with a \$100,000 gift and ready to award in spring 2017, will provide one annual renewable scholarship to a Winthrop student who is a South Carolina resident and a Johnsonian staff

member. First preference will be given to English majors.

McMillan, who earned her B.A. in English at Winthrop, is an avid historian. The Conway resident is the author/co-author of five books. McMillan also diligently worked to secure the May 2017 induction of David Bancroft Johnson, Winthrop's founding president, into the South Carolina Hall of Fame.

## New Endowed Scholarship Honors Late Alumna

The Doris Harrison Ford Endowed Scholarship, funded through a bequest, will provide funds for political science majors and commemorate the late Doris Harrison Ford '44.

Doris' daughter, Marsha Ford '71 of Charlotte, North Carolina, established the endowed fund to support Winthrop students with financial need, with first preference given to political science majors and second to mass communication majors. Doris, a special education teacher, earned her bachelor's degree in home economics at Winthrop.



Doris Harrison Ford

## Fort Mill Couple Establishes Award for S.C. Mentor Teachers

Jessie Williams Little '73 and her husband, John '02, of Fort Mill have established a new endowed award to honor South Carolina mentor teachers for their efforts.



Jessie and John Little

The Littles partnered with the Richard W. Riley College of Education and the James and Sue Rex Institute for Educational Renewal and Partnership to establish the Jessie Williams Little "Leading the Way" Endowed Award. The award recognizes a S.C. educator who has made a significant impact as a mentor to future or beginning teachers.

## Hill-Kay Scholarship to Support Student Interns



Family and friends of the late Robert C. Hill and Richard Kay Jr. have established a new endowed scholarship to support Winthrop student interns.

The annual scholarship will provide funds to assist with travel, lodging or other support necessary during the recipient's service as an intern with an insurance provider. First preference will be given to students who obtain internships with firms located in major metropolitan areas where family support is not available.

For more information about making a gift to Winthrop, contact Evan Bohnen, vice president for institutional advancement, at 803/323-2275 or [bohnene@winthrop.edu](mailto:bohnene@winthrop.edu).



# Alumni News

## Four Alumni Running for Winthrop Board of Trustees seat

The Alumni Association holds two alumni-elected seats on Winthrop's Board of Trustees. The board has general supervision over and is vested with the conduct of the university. It has responsibility for the mission and long-term benefit of the university. There are four nominees for the 2018-24 Winthrop Alumni Association seat on the Board of Trustees.

Voting will begin on Monday, Jan. 22, 2018, and end on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018. All alumni may vote online for their candidate of choice at [www.winthrop.edu/alumnivote](http://www.winthrop.edu/alumnivote). If you prefer a paper ballot, please request one by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 803/323-2145. You must provide your alumni ID number, located above your address on the back of this magazine, to request a paper ballot or vote online. Please keep this magazine to reference your alumni ID when voting begins.

Visit [www.winthrop.edu/alumnivote](http://www.winthrop.edu/alumnivote) to learn more about the nominees and read their candidate statements.



**Debbie Garrick '87, '89:** Garrick, AMI administrator for the city of Rock Hill, worked previously as the associate vice president of alumni relations and executive director of the Winthrop Alumni Association. She serves as a Winthrop Alumni Admissions Volunteer (WAAV), and she is a former member of the Winthrop Alumni Association Executive Board and the Winthrop University

Foundation Board. Garrick earned her B.A. in communication and her M.Ed. in counseling and development at Winthrop.



**David McDonald '01:** McDonald is the assistant superintendent for school leadership in Greenville County Schools in Greenville. He also serves as the current president of the Alumni Association Executive Board, and he is a member of the Alumni Nominating Committee, the Alumni Honors and Awards Committee, the Alumni Network Advisory Committee and the Alumni Credentials Committee.

In addition, he serves as a voting ex-officio member of the Winthrop Foundation Board. McDonald earned his B.A. in history at Winthrop.



**Scott Middleton '81:** Middleton, founder and CEO of Agapé Senior Services, serves currently as one of two alumni representatives on the Winthrop Board of Trustees. He is an ex-officio member of the Alumni Association

Executive Board and former member of the Winthrop Parents Board. Middleton earned his B.S. in business administration at Winthrop.



**Isaiah Venning '95, '00:** Venning works as a self-employed stock broker living in Rock Hill. He is a member of Winthrop's Graduate School Advisory Board. Venning earned his B.S. in business administration and

his M.B.A. at Winthrop.

## Christmas Tree Lighting Set for Friday, December 1, 2017



Get ready to spread holiday cheer at Winthrop! The 82nd annual Christmas Tree Lighting — a popular campus tradition — will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the historic magnolia tree on the Winthrop front lawn. Hot cocoa and cookies will be provided, and the Winthrop RockHettes dance troupe will perform. This event is part of ChristmasVille, a four-day festival with art, food, music, events and local crafts.

The tree lighting is free and open to the public. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at [alumni@winthrop.edu](mailto:alumni@winthrop.edu) or 803/323-2145 for more information.

# Class Notes

## Let Us Hear from You!

Do you have a new job, marriage, baby or other life-changing event that you would like to share with the Winthrop family? If so, please send in your information to be included in a future Winthrop Magazine issue. Please e-mail [alumni@winthrop.edu](mailto:alumni@winthrop.edu), visit [www.winthrop.edu/alumni](http://www.winthrop.edu/alumni) or call 803/323-2145 or 800/578-6545 to submit your news.

## 1977

Rock Hill resident and mayor **Doug Echols** received the Municipal Association of South Carolina's Farlow Award for outstanding service to municipal government.

## 1979

Neal Firm, CPA, P.A., in Columbia announced that **Mary Smith Edwards** earned the enrolled agent designation.

## 1987

**Anne Poag Harty** of Rock Hill was chosen as one of the winners for the Charlotte Business Journal's 2017 Chief Financial Officer of the Year in the nonprofit sector.

## 1989

Savannah, Georgia, resident **Tonya Brown Wood** relocated to Long Beach, California, after accepting a promotion to principal interior designer for Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation.

## 1992

Coastal Credit Union in Raleigh, North Carolina, hired **Shelia Welborn** as a mortgage business development officer.

## 1994

Winthrop's Staff Member of the Year Award was presented to **Warren Byrd** of Rock Hill.

## 1998

**DeeDee Brawley Henderson** of Charlotte, North Carolina, was named the chief operating officer for Agapé Hospice.

## 1999

West Ashley resident **Michael Todd McKeegan** joined Carolina One Real Estate as an agent in Charleston.

Camden native **Alana Geddings Powers** is the assistant principal for Doby's Mill Elementary School in Lugoff.

Winthrop's Legacy of Empowerment Scholarship, which will assist in empowering young women through education, was established by **Kwashanda Vanderhorst DeWalt** of Charlotte, North Carolina.

## 2000

Rain Bird Golf's new district sales manager for the Carolinas and Georgia sales territories is **Andy Burns** of John's Island.

**Kimberly Calhoun Odom** is the new principal of Independence Elementary School in Rock Hill.

## 2001

The Winthrop Award of Excellence was presented to Clover native **Wesley Love**.

Fort Mill resident **Yvette R. (Roxi) Tolbert** received her Ph.D. in counselor education and supervision from Kent State University.

## 2002

The Winthrop Award of Excellence was presented to **Christine Needham Catoe** of Rock Hill.

Fort Smith, Arkansas, resident **Edward Serna** was promoted to chief of staff and vice chancellor for strategic initiatives at University of Arkansas Fort Smith.

## 2003

**Chisa Johnson Putman** is the associate chief magistrate judge of York County.

Ladson resident **Shameka Lessington Washington** is the principal of Goose Creek High School in Goose Creek.

## 2005

**Joya Holmes** of Rock Hill is the executive director of professional learning and school choice for Rock Hill Schools.

## 2006

Lexington, Kentucky, native **Belinda (Rae) Goodwin** received the Foundations in Art: Theory and Education's Educator Award.

**Charles Thoennes** of Sumter was promoted to captain in the United States Air Force.

## 2008

**Antwon Harris** is the assistant coach of Longwood University's women's basketball team in Farmville, Virginia.

## 2009

The Charlotte Ballet selected **Michele Nonemaker** as the 2017 Dance Educator of the Year.

## 2011

Rock Hill resident **Sergey Belov** won the City of Asheville Open Tennis Championship for the men's division.

## 2013

**Callie Boyer Smith** of Rock Hill is Winthrop's director of new student and family programs.

## 2016

"Ashes to Incense: Emancipation from Jim Crow. The Story of the Rock Hill, South Carolina Oratorians" is a book published by Rock Hill native **Sandra Ludwa**.

The San Antonio Stars drafted **Schaquilla Nunn** of Falls Church, Virginia, in the third round of the 2017 Women's National Basketball Draft.



# Milestones

## Alumni Recently Named Teacher of the Year

Stephanie Jenkins Fleming '80  
Blue Eagle Academy  
*Clover*

Deborah Barnes Allen '82  
The Children's School  
*Rock Hill*

Deborah Hammond Lancaster '85  
York Intermediate School  
*York*

Angela Comer Haltom '87  
Hickory Grove-Sharon Elementary School  
*York*

Vickie Lathan McCorkle '88  
Chester Park Arts  
*Chester*

Melisa Whisonant Smith '89  
Mount Gallant Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Pattie Funderburk Bechtler '90  
Northside Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Susan Hope Dixon '92  
Richmond Drive Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Kim Turner Sloan '92  
Mount Holly Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Keisha Nivens Robinson '93  
Clover Middle School  
*Clover*

Nequi Gordon Dunlap '96  
Chester Park Center of Literacy  
Through Technology  
*Chester*

Leigh Newsom Clarke '99  
Ebinport Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Rebecca Roddey Matthews '99  
Oakdale Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Whitney Stewart Ford '01  
The Learning Center  
*Chester*

Lindsay Verner Grant '03  
Rock Hill High School  
*Rock Hill*

Aaron Mouyeos '04  
Lewisville High School  
*Richburg*

Carol Dawkins '05  
York Comprehensive High School  
*York*

Joya Holmes '05  
Dutchman Creek Middle School  
*Rock Hill*

Leigh Strickland '05  
Old Pointe Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Lisa Creighton Brett '06  
Lewisville Middle School  
*Richburg*

David Kenga '08  
St. John Neumann Catholic School  
*Columbia*  
Conservation Teacher of the Year for  
Richland County School District

Robin Deyton '09  
Oakridge Middle School  
*Clover*

Megan Fulks '11  
Great Falls High School  
*Great Falls*

Donnae Trotman Dorn-Long '12  
Chester Middle School  
*Chester*

Ryan Morrison '13  
South Pointe High School  
*Rock Hill*

Kayla Mullis '13  
India Hook Elementary School  
*Rock Hill*

Marsha Bell '15  
Central Child Development Center  
*Rock Hill*

## Congratulations to the Newly Retired!

Pansy Merritt Phillips '62  
*Rock Hill*

Martha Trader '69  
*Rock Hill*

Mary (Robbie) Sanders Hampton '72  
*Rock Hill*

Peggy Byrd Hager '82  
*Rock Hill*

Patrice Case Burluson '87  
*Rock Hill*

Leigh Armistead '89  
*Charlotte, North Carolina*

Daniel Murray '96  
*Myrtle Beach*

## BIRTHS

Byron Dmitri Putman '94 and  
Chisa Johnson Putman '03, a daughter,  
Hunter Grace Putman,  
July 13, 2017

Elizabeth Crank Williamson '03  
and Jason David Williamson '03,  
a daughter, Skylar Reese Williamson,  
June 8, 2017

Ryan James Sheehan '05, '07  
a son, Andrew (Andy) James Sheehan,  
July 5, 2017

Elizabeth (Betsy) Alexander Brown '06, '08,  
a son, William Henry Brown,  
April 14, 2017

Shericka Choice McKnight '10,  
a daughter, Kennedy Armani McKnight,  
Dec. 12, 2016

Brittany Guilfoyle '11, a daughter,  
Brooklynn Laurel Gore,  
July 12, 2017

Abigail Elizabeth Wilson '13 and  
Gregory Brenton (Brent) Wilson '17,  
a daughter, Anna Elizabeth Wilson,  
Nov. 13, 2016

## MARRIAGES

Alissa Ruth Stewart '99  
to Shawn Fennell

Nikita (Nikki) Ra'shonda Davis '04, '10  
to Kelly Marsh

Valida Arlette Foster '04  
to Chris Walker

Benjamin (Ben) Joseph Henderson '09  
to Heather McNeill

Angel Dai'Chelle Eadie '10  
to Andre Woolcock

Jessica Jalise Lucas '10  
to Zackary Durant

Kaley Marie Viola '11, '13  
to Maxwell (Max) Joseph Vogel '13

Corrie Elizabeth Bates '12  
to David Michael Liotta '15

Allison Holland Howard '12  
to Jon Deitz

Noel Talitha Rizzuti '12  
to Grady Augustine

James Alexander Truesdale '12  
to Maureen Linn Campbell '14

Jontai Wesley Blanding '13  
to Chelsea Nicole Joyner '14

Tyler James Jennings '13  
to Jessica Elaine Chavis '14

Devon Janna Holmes '15  
to Dominic Kuhrau

Lauren Ashley Allen '16  
to Joshua (Josh) Blevins

Lisa Lynn Baird '16  
to David Carder

Katelyn Marie Evans '16, '17  
to Cole Ryan Jones

Lauren Ashley Goodwin '16  
to Will Epps

Gedney Main Howe IV '17  
to Mae Bradford

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1930s

Ida (Shine) Roberts Gardner '34  
Nancy Allgood Johnson '34  
Elizabeth Workman McNinch '34  
Mary Cotton Bell '39  
Marian Mayfield McGlaun '39  
Hazel Peden Miller '39

### 1940s

Norma Galloway Barr '41  
Margaret (Ruth) Burts King '41  
Frances (Deborah) Baruch Abrams '42  
Annie (Annabelle) Graham Gay '42  
Nancy Black Hall '42  
Ann Davidson Harper '42  
Elizabeth (Betty) Hamilton Stringfellow '42  
Martha Randolph Westrope '42  
Sarah Derrick Hilton '43  
Elsie Johnson Morton '43  
Myrtle Ballentine Bull '44  
Dorothy (Dot) Wilkerson Gaddy-Pearce '44  
Dorothy Jane Green '44  
Adelaide Anderson Simpson '44  
Emily Whitmire Thompson '44  
Mary Blackwell Knowles '45  
Alice Capell Mann '45  
Joyce Hutto Hicks Folk '46  
Doris Parker Johnson '46  
Elizabeth (Elise) Martin Scarborough '46  
Eva (Jo) Ratcliff Best '47  
Dorothy Pike Ferguson '47  
Constance (Connie) Decker Newell '47  
Reba Edwards Vaughan '47  
Mary Ligon Brooks '48  
Mary Ruth Martin Faulkenberry '48  
Mary Lawrimore Gregg '48  
Minnie Lou Dent Raper '48  
Dovie (Juanita) Whitesell Bailey '49  
Cathryn Castles Black '49  
Sybil Holladay Funchess '49  
Betty Kneece Jackson '49

Betty Sue Wilson Norris '49  
Harriette (Jean) Carothers Robbins '49

### 1950s

Ruby Mae Gilbert '50  
Margaret Brockman Ivey '50  
Helen (Jane) Gamble Murray '50  
Mary (Betty) Harrison Prickett '50  
Bernice Jackson Sistare '50  
Betty Frye Wright '50  
Betty Neal Foss '51  
Ruth Bundy Hallman '51  
Docia (Lea) Holt Qualey '51  
Mary (Esther) Sturgis Senn '51, '69  
Margaret Beth Williamson '51  
Lillie (Jean) Dawkins Wright '51  
Daphne (Earline) Simmons Moody '52  
Lucy (Dot) Berry Baasen '53  
Jean Saye Wilkinson '53  
Joyce Norton DeLoach '54  
Betty (Joanne) Stone Dowd '54  
Elizabeth (Ann) White Gill '54  
Ann (LaRee) Dangerfield Huxford '54  
Joyce Martin Jordan '54  
Louise (Adele) Bedenbaugh Kirby '54, '77  
Sammie Bowen McAbee '54  
Mary (Elaine) Schaap McConnell '54  
Mary Belle (Polly) DeWitt Hoffmeyer '55  
Jacqueline Edwards Costas Palmer '55  
Frances Carolyn Streater '55  
Dorothy Price Beaver '56  
Elizabeth (Betty) Cromley Davis '56  
Sylvania (Sylvia) James Edwards Hoadwonic '56  
Mary Holland Mosteller '56, '69  
Harriet Patterson Ramage '56  
Helen Theodore Beleos '57  
Margaret Peterson Mathews '57  
Mary Jo Smith Rayfield '57  
Maggie (Carolyn) Lancaster Garland '58  
Nancy Stone McDonald '58  
Barbara Hyatt Privette '59

### 1960s

Elizabeth (Betsy) Thomas Johnson '60  
Charlotte Peeler Brown '61, '74  
Phyllis Gwen McKnight '61  
Patricia Dantzer Ferrell '62  
Mary Elizabeth (Bette) Prevost '62  
Essie (Lee) Ellis Stewart '62  
Luellen Senn Guyer '63  
Nell Lorraine Sexton '63  
Dorothy (Dot) Chapman Allan '64  
Carol Ann Vernile Flores '64  
Belvia (Marie) Hegler Johnson '64  
Mary Amelia Shuler McCord '64  
Mary (Mollie) China Corrie '65  
Karen Hyde Akin '66  
Suzanne Kemp Jones '66

Betty Stone Whiteside '66  
Margaret (Pegge) Kowalski Schall '67  
Mary Eddy Gover '68  
Gail Ledbetter Barber '69  
Margaret (Peggy) Toole Bozard '69  
Mary Jackson Justice '69  
Paula Kay Shuping '69

### 1970s

Rosalie (Rosie) Ruth Kohn '70  
Rebecca (Kaye) Sumner Simmons '70  
Carol Leggett Eberhardt '72  
Nancy Caudle McGirt '72, '76  
Karen Dunn Morgan '72  
Harriet Hardin Peterson '72  
Edwina Mason Snyder '72  
Ellie Pennington Thomas '72  
Hilda Graham Cooper '73, '79  
Pamela Keith Gossett '73  
Susan Adickes Sturgis '73  
Janice Palmer Taylor '73  
Martha Henry Boger '74, '95  
Sarah Curry Burrell '75, '95  
William (Bill) Joseph Hollins '75  
Carol Kiser Porter '76  
Emily Cathcart Jones '77  
Larry Lee Lindsey '77  
Mary Elizabeth (Libbie) Mann Shealy '77  
Carol Ann Viering '77  
Sue Winchester Smith '78

### 1980s

Samuel Edward Wood '80  
Sarah Roberta McCutchen '83  
Susan Johnson Watts '85  
Janice Hudson Janiec '86  
Janice Shead Martin '86  
Marian Wooldridge May '87  
Lucrezia (Luc) Louise Lanford '89  
Kelly Barton Tinkler '89

### 1990s

Matthew (Matt) Peter Elliman '90  
Sha' Lynn Daleure Molony '90  
Michael Anthony Bailey '91  
Gretchen Wright Gantzer '93  
Marc Anthony Lubiato '96  
Marvin Kipling (Kip) Myers '96  
Amy Lynn Rector '97  
Hollie Hampton Setzer '99

### 2000s

Gregory Allen Beaver '01

### 2010s

Linda King Dixon '10





## Show Your Alumni Pride during Homecoming and Reunion Weekend

Come back home to Winthrop Nov. 17-18 to take part in a fun and memorable Homecoming and Reunion Weekend.

Alumni from the classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007 and 2012 will celebrate milestone reunions throughout the weekend, and alumni network gatherings are planned for Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, human resource management, healthcare management, and sociology and anthropology.

Highlights for Friday, Nov. 17, include trolley tours of campus and Homecoming on the Green. Saturday, Nov. 18, includes the popular Alumni Reunion and Awards luncheon, tailgating, which will feature a craft beer tent complete with Winthrop's own exclusive Homecoming brew, women's and men's basketball games, and the annual NPHC Step Show.

There's something for everyone, so plan now to take part in the festivities.

To view the complete schedule and to register for events, please visit [www.winthrop.edu/homecoming](http://www.winthrop.edu/homecoming).



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