The Friends of the Library are pleased to welcome Justice Willis Whichard to their Annual Meeting and Dinner on Friday, November 13, 2015. Our distinguished guest will speak on “The History and Significance of the Magna Carta on its 800th Anniversary.” The evening’s events will commence at 6:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room of Marshbanks Dining Hall.

A native North Carolinian, Whichard was born and raised in Durham and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned his undergraduate and law degrees. He later went on to serve in the North Carolina General Assembly, first in the House of Representatives (1969-1974) and then in the Senate (1974-1980). From 1980 to 1986, he held a seat on the North Carolina Court of Appeals and in 1986 he was elected to the North Carolina Supreme Court. Justice Whichard stepped down from the North Carolina Supreme Court in 1998.

Not long after that, Campbell University’s Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law scooped him up to serve as its dean, a position he held from 1999 to 2006. Since his retirement from Campbell, Whichard has returned to private practice, most recently with the Chapel Hill law firm of Tillman, Hinkle & Whichard, PLLC.

The Friends of the Library are thus very pleased to welcome Justice Whichard back to Campbell, and invite you to come out to hear his talk and visit with him. To attend, please RSVP to Ms. Linda Martin by November 2, by emailing martinl@campbell.edu or by calling her at (910) 893-1460.

Centuries of Global Reach

The Magna Carta is also called the Great Charter, the Great Charter Libertatum, and the Great Charter of the Liberties. King John affixed his seal to it on June 15, 1215 at Runnymede.

Originally designed, among other things, to placate disgruntled nobles, the Charter’s most lasting legacy is in language that protects fundamental due process and individual rights. It has been adopted in constitutions around the world for 800 years and counting.

Sources: www.history.com, www.bl.uk

Left: The American Bar Association’s Memorial to Magna Carta was erected at Runnymede in 1957.
Dear Friends,

As I write this letter, a taste of fall is already in the air, signaling a change of seasons. At Campbell this year, the biggest change is undoubtedly the change in top leadership with the arrival of Dr. J. Bradley Creed as the new president of the university. Dr. Creed, an accomplished leader of mission-driven institutions and a scholar and historian of religion, brings to us a wealth of experience and broad perspectives in higher education administration. You might also be interested to know that Dr. Creed is a keen supporter of libraries and calls a library his “happy place.”

Speaking of changes, some of you might already have visited the Starbucks in Wiggins Library. Opened in October 2014, this place is fast becoming a beloved spot for coffee and conversations, frequented by Campbell and community users alike.

Earlier in the spring, a university-wide, library user survey was conducted. This survey measured our users’ satisfaction with the library space, our services, as well as our resources. Results were very encouraging, with higher satisfaction in many areas as compared with the results from three years ago. The one area in which our students saw the need for improvement is the provision of more quiet study space. Well-defined study zones are helping to address this concern.

During the summer, a storage area in the Makerspace/Idea Lab was converted to a work room for 3D printing. Thanks to the generosity of Ms. Gloria J. Gulledge, Life Member of the Friends of the Library, a second 3D printer was added to the space in early September, providing the new capability of 3D printing with flexible materials. The Makerspace is available to all students, faculty, and staff to explore and experiment with new technologies, to share creative ideas, and to bring their imagination to fruition through tinkering and making. It helps foster a community of learners with common interests in creating, enhances learning and thinking across disciplines, and promotes innovation and entrepreneurship.

As you can see, dear Friends, your support of Campbell University Libraries directly benefits our students and touches their lives in all ways imaginable. We are deeply thankful and hope that we will continue to enjoy your friendship in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Borrée Kwok
from the dean
On Friday morning, August 14, 2015, in the midst of Campbell’s annual Faculty Orientation activities, Wiggins Library sponsored its own orientation event, “Breakfast at Wiggins.” Along with a welcoming venue in which to mingle over a light repast, the visit gave faculty attendees a chance to connect with their discipline-dedicated Library Liaisons and learn more about the range of library services available to them. Topic-specific stations focused on:

- Supporting Your Students,
- Supporting Your Research,
- Getting Materials You Need: Book Ordering,
- Getting Materials You Need: Interlibrary Loan,
- Upcoming Attractions, and
- Navigating e-Resources.

Judging by the faculty observations we collected for “Newsline” and present below, the library event was a hit in our primary goal of supporting faculty and student success.

“I was grateful to meet with Steve Bahnaman (Reference & Electronic Resources Librarian, Liaison for Divinity & Religion) on August 14. We set up an August 28 appointment to discuss my paper dealing with North Carolina synagogues. Keep sponsoring ‘Breakfast at Wiggins’.”

Dr. James I. Martin, Sr., Professor of History; Chair, Department of History, Criminal Justice, and Political Science; Vice-President, Friends of the Library

“Breakfast at Wiggins was a great opportunity to learn about the variety of resources and services available at the Library, as well as a convenient way to sign up to receive information of interest. It was helpful for me to be able to connect with members of the Library staff and to get a personal demo of the 3D printer to make an orange Campbell camel!”

Jenna P. Carpenter, Ph.D., F.ASEE; Dean, School of Engineering

“The faculty support of our first-ever Library breakfast social was overwhelmingly positive. As our colleagues in Religion, Nursing, English, Clinical Research, Divinity, the Extended Campuses, Music, Biology, and other departments from across campus filed through our front lobby to take part in ‘Breakfast at Wiggins,’ the librarians felt affirmed and encouraged. Many joined us at our booths to talk about library services—fulfilling our whole purpose for hosting the event.”

Sarah Steele, Head of Research & Instruction Services, Wiggins Memorial Library

“Breakfast at Wiggins was a great opportunity to discuss library services with faculty and staff in a fun and informal setting. Faculty seemed genuinely excited and appreciative of all of the events/services the Library has to offer, and I look forward to more opportunities to collaborate with faculty in the future.”

LaKeshia Darden, Curriculum Materials/Media Center Librarian, Wiggins Memorial Library

WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING ...
Library Outreach Fosters Campus-Wide Success

By Brooke Taxakis, Reference & Instruction Librarian

The Wiggins Memorial Library Outreach Committee had a busy summer, planning both Library events and workshops for the Fall 2015 semester. In the past, Wiggins Library has held a few workshops, but this semester we wanted to branch out and work with other departments around campus to expand our offerings with workshops and events (see Join Us, right) that would benefit both students and our faculty and staff.

Our first workshop, “Technology Petting Zoo,” was a great collaboration between the Library, Computing Services, and SMART Technologies. Computing Services demonstrated best practices for faculty using Blackboard Collaborate, and a representative from SMART Technologies was onsite to demonstrate the new SMART interactive projector that projects from any wall surface. Curriculum/Media Librarian LaKeshia Darden also had several technology items (e.g., Flip Video Camera, Go Pro camera, GPS units, littleBits) on display so that students, faculty, and staff could get a feel for what technology items the library has to offer. Darden also demonstrated how to create a file for 3D printing.

Faculty members were very excited to learn more about Collaborate as well as designing 3D print files and incorporating SMART clickers in their instruction. This workshop, with sessions on August 26 and September 1, was well attended by faculty, staff, and students.

Other workshops geared toward helping our students succeed academically include “Lunch & Learn: Power Up Your Presentations,” during which librarians offer up tips on how to best use PowerPoint, Prezi, SlideShare, and Haiku Deck. Our last workshop series of the semester is “Long Night(s) Against Procrastination,” in which librarians, writing coaches from Student Success, and Counseling Services personnel will partner together on four consecutive Monday evenings to, respectively, provide research help, assist with papers, and share some often-needed and often-overlooked relaxation tips with students.
Teaching the Teachers

Wiggins librarians are here to teach and assist Campbell students and faculty every day. They also share valuable information with their peers on a national and international level.

Reference & Print Resources Librarian Ron Epps and Reference & Instruction Librarian Brooke Taxakis recently did just that at the Georgia International Conference on Information Literacy 2015. Their presentation, titled “Putting the Pieces Together: How Librarians at Campbell University Use the Cephalonian and Jigsaw Methods to Teach Information Literacy,” reviewed two methods Epps and Taxakis have found particularly effective in teaching Campbell freshmen how to build solid bibliographies for research papers.

During their talk, they noted that some students, who take the bibliography-building classes at the library in conjunction with English 100 and English 102, arrive skeptical about the usefulness of the class. But our seasoned instructors, who have seen these methods keep students’ attention and increase their involvement, encouraged conference attendees to try these proven, interactive approaches on their own campuses.

GAME ON AT THE LIBRARY

One recent Friday evening, Wiggins Memorial again proved to the Campbell student body that libraries can bring the fun! On September 11 from 6:30 pm to 11 pm our annual Game Night had students unwinding with video and board games, letting off academic steam with Dance Dance Revolution and cornhole, and consuming snacks galore. Dozens of students came by just to hang out at the Library with our faculty, staff, and each other as we ushered in a new academic year.
Friend’s Memoir Celebrates, Expands Family Legacy

Longtime Friends of the Library Dottie and Allan Gravely are no strangers to the allure and power of books, both being avid readers and scholars. Now, with Dottie’s April 2015 publication of “Alabama and Beyond, Creating a Lasting Legacy,” both are published authors, too.

Part practical advice, part memoir, “Alabama and Beyond” also serves as Dottie’s testament to God’s faithfulness across multiple generations, including how her forbearers’ life lessons helped the Gravelys raise their four children. Dottie set her own legacy as she earned Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees (in Spanish and Foreign Language Education, respectively); taught at church, public schools, and Central Carolina Community College; did ministry work; and supported Allan’s work.

What a few reviewers say about “Alabama and Beyond”

“Dottie’s writings are a refreshing and comforting reading of how she found purpose from the legacy awarded her. The greatest legacy is not one of wealth and things, but a legacy of greater value is one that promotes ‘living with purpose.’ ‘Alabama and Beyond’ reminds me of the importance of cherishing all life-time relationships, accomplishments, truths and values from those who touch my life.”

C. Rose Boyd, Missionary, Founder/Director, Operation Teaching Tools, Falcon, NC

“I am amazed and challenged as I read this book. … The honor that is placed on family and her husband is simply refreshing.”

Ronnie Hoover, Chi Alpha Campus Pastor, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR

“This book just draws you into the relationship Dottie has with the Lord and how it affects life’s outcomes. A young mom or a grandmother would be encouraged, challenged, and comforted by the ‘points to ponder’ after each chapter. I would recommend this book to anyone who wants to be drawn into the Holy Spirit encounter.”

JoAnn Brant, Recruiter, Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, DC

“Alabama and Beyond, Creating a Lasting Legacy” is available in paperback and on Kindle at amazon.com. Publisher: CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Allan Gravely’s “Strange Fire: Can the Church Be both Evangelical and Charismatic?” and “Filled with the Spirit of God vs. Illumined by the Word of God” also are available from Amazon.

Staff Reviews

The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon

By David Grann
Doubleday, New York, NY 2009;
Vintage Books (paperback), New York, NY 2010

This book follows the expedition of British explorer Percy Fawcett, who in the 1920s went in search of a lost Amazonian city. The book follows Percy’s expedition as we know it through letters sent out during the expedition, with the present-day tracking of the expedition by author Grann. The book starts with a description of Fawcett setting off on his expedition; in following chapters, we see how he trained to become an explorer, why he thought he was qualified to lead the expedition, and how he prepared for it. Through the surviving letters we see the difficulties that members of the expedition had to overcome and the hardships they suffered.

Interwoven with the details of the expedition are details of how Grann prepares to follow its footsteps. Through his travels, we see how the native people remember the Fawcett expedition and learn what they think may have happened to it. We also learn what may have happened to the Lost City of Z.

Editor’s Note: A feature film based on Grann’s “The Lost City of Z: A Tale of Deadly Obsession in the Amazon” is slated to appear in theaters in 2016.
CreekBooks: Library Book Club Debut

BY CINDY ADAMS, CIRCULATION ASSISTANT, AND STEVE BAHNAMAN, REFERENCE & ELECTRONIC RESOURCES LIBRARIAN

The Wiggins Library Outreach Committee has long discussed the value and logistics of a literary discussion group at the library in the past. Over last summer, they decided the idea’s time was at hand, and thus was born CreekBooks. Wiggins’ inaugural book club’s stated purpose is to: gather together Campbell University students, faculty, and staff to enrich their intellectual journey and broaden their social sensitivity and life perspective.

All are excited about the potential of the book club to further enrich students’ lives. CreekBooks also will provide an outlet for students, faculty, staff, and community members such as Friends of the Library to socialize over snacks and a good read.

Our research into the value of book clubs at academic libraries can be summed up in a passage from “Porch Reads: Encouraging Recreational Reading Among College Students.”

Leisure reading in America has declined in the last 20 years, especially among 18 to 24 year olds. Studies show, however, that a positive relationship exists between college students’ academic achievement and the time they spend in recreational reading. Reading for pleasure improves reading comprehension, writing style, vocabulary, spelling, and grammatical development.”

Votes were collected to choose the first reading selection from amongst nominees “The Boys in the Boat” by Daniel James Brown, “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” by Rebecca Skloot, and “Go Set a Watchman” by Harper Lee. “Watchman” received a majority 54% of 444 votes. Lee wrote the book three years prior to the Pulitzer Prize-winning classic “To Kill a Mockingbird.” Revolving around most of the same central characters, it is set some 20 years later than “Mockingbird.”

“Go Set a Watchman” has had its share of press, publicity, and controversy, some centered around when the manuscript surfaced and the author’s role in the decision to publish it, some around striking differences in the character of “Mockingbird’s” hero Atticus Finch.

The first meetings in early October engendered the exact kind of lively discussion the Outreach Committee had hoped for. The Committee is excited about further CreekBooks events this semester. We also heartily invite you to attend our second set of discussions about “Go Set a Watchman,” to take place on Thursday, November 19, 7-9pm, and Friday, November 20, 3-5pm.

Visit guides.lib.campbell.edu/creekbooks for details about CreekBooks, including our book selection criteria, information on participating in a discussion, and more research exploring the value of leisure reading.

Wiggins Welcomes Graduate Assistants

In August, Wiggins Library was proud to welcome three new and welcome back one returning Graduate Assistants. These scholars are here to assure that the information access needs of campus and community patrons are filled, whether that means locating books and e-resources or troubleshooting printing and technology queries. We are pleased to introduce them to you.

SHANNON BROWN
Doctor of Pharmacy/Master of Science in Public Health Candidate, Spring 2020

Shannon was drawn to work at the library for what it had to offer to students, and she was eager to assist Campbell students in having "easy access to all the sources the Library has to offer with no hassle. Now that I have settled in," she reports, "my favorite/most rewarding part of the job is being able to help a student who is frustrated when they come in achieve their goal for coming into the library."

Born and raised in Medford Lakes, NJ, Shannon especially enjoys lacrosse, hiking, swimming, hunting, fishing, and being outdoors. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry and Health Sciences from Ferrum College in Ferrum, VA.

Five-year plan? Shannon sees herself "working somewhere in the pharmacy field in either a hospital pharmacy, or inpatient/outpatient clinic."

BRITTANY DUNIGAN
Master of Science in Public Health and Master of Business Administration Candidate, May & June 2016, respectively

Wiggins was fortunate to welcome back GA Brittany Dunigan for the second academic year! Since you met her in 2014, Brittany has advanced her public health studies and added two major "projects" to her agenda: On December 22, 2014, the second anniversary of their first date, Brittany became engaged to sweetheart Hakeem Willis. They are planning a summer 2017 wedding in Brittany's hometown of Chicago.

Brittany also broadened her professional perspective and prospects over the summer by becoming a dual Masters degree candidate, adding an MBA to her 2016 graduation plans. Brava, Brittany!

"In five years," Brittany says, "I see myself in the early stages of my career, hopefully working at a health department or somewhere in the government in the field of public health. I also see myself as being happily married and beginning to extend our family."

GABRIEL GARCIA
Master of Divinity Candidate, 2018/19

A native of Miami, FL, Gabriel pursued a position at Wiggins Library because he considers libraries "a great
Introducing Wiggins’ Newest Librarian: Tiffany Henry

In July 2015, Wiggins Library welcomed Tiffany Henry into its faculty as she assumed the position of Metadata and Digital Initiatives Librarian. Tiffany maintains records for the library’s holdings and manages our digitization initiatives and special collections.

The library was fortunate to sign Tiffany up just after her May graduation from UNC Greensboro, where she earned her Masters of Library and Information Studies degree. The Durham native is a video game player and reader, including an avid interest in Japanese-inspired manga and other genres of comics. Lunchtime sessions with her fellow Wiggins librarians also have now fostered a new appreciation of board games for Tiffany.

How blessed Wiggins Library and the wider Campbell community are to have such dedicated GAs on the job! 😊

From Left: Shannon Brown, Brittany Dunigan, Gabriel Garcia, Keeya Turner
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