

2018 FORSYTH COUNTY
GOVERNOR'S
VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS

BRIDGER FIELD HOUSE
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2018 FORSYTH COUNTY GOVERNOR'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS BREAKFAST

CALL TO ORDER

Renee Rogers, Vice Board Chair, HandsOn Northwest North Carolina

INTRODUCTIONS

Amy Lytle, Executive Director, HandsOn Northwest North Carolina

MUSICAL SELECTION

Stephanie Arcos, Guitarist, Salem College

Alyssa Bozak, Violinist, Salem College

WELCOME

Marianne Magjuka, Executive Director of the Pro Humanitate Institute, Wake Forest University

WELCOME FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Caroline Farmer, Executive Director, N.C. Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service,
Governor Roy Cooper's Office

EMCEE – AWARDS PRESENTATION

Kenneth A. Pettigrew, Coordinator of Faith-Based Community Engagement, United Way of
Forsyth County

CLOSING COMMENTS/ADJOURNMENT

Cindy Gordineer, President and CEO, United Way of Forsyth County

Kenneth A. Pettigrew Pastor, liturgist, and community organizer, Kenneth A. Pettigrew is a native of Winston-Salem, NC and an emerging voice in progressive Christianity. He serves as pastor of the Shouse Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem. He holds a Bachelor of Music in Vocal Performance from the University of North Carolina School of the Arts and a Master of Divinity from the Wake Forest University School of Divinity. In 2015, Pastor Pettigrew joined the United Way of Forsyth County as the first Coordinator of Faith-Based Community Engagement and as staff for the Place Matters Initiative—an innovative, place-based process centered on the work of asset-based community development.

His current volunteer service includes an appointment to the City of Winston-Salem's Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee, the Grantmaking Subcommittee at The Winston-Salem Foundation, and board appointments for City With Dwellings, the Forsyth Community Food Consortium, and the Winston-Salem Urban League Young Professionals. Additionally, since 2016, Pastor Pettigrew has served as the Chaplain to the Connectional Young Adult Ministry of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.



2018 FORSYTH COUNTY GOVERNOR'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS NOMINEES

Mary Alspaugh
Berkshire Hathaway Volunteers
Laura Blythe
Earl Byers
Carolina Cruisers Motorcycle Club
David Daggett
Thomandez Douthit
Steve Eller
Ed Fasano
Debbie Frahm
David Gall
Linda Gauthier
Diana Gray
Teresa Hampton
Hollie Johnson Torrey
Steve and Steven Jones
Danny Lawrence
Heather Leach
Norine Lee
Murray Miller
Caroline Moore
Tom Moriarty
The Mulder Family
Tom Nichols
Rachel Jackson
Lucy Paynter
Burnadette Pegeuese
Robin Pope
Digitales Roseboro
Laurie Schaefer
Anna Smith
Esther Spaugh
Jessica Spencer
Rosemary Spraggins
Jaye Stansbury Wilson
St. Leo The Great Catholic Church Shelter
Volunteers
Triad Community Kitchen Students in CC55
Team Gwen and Warren
The Summit Church
Jason Wall
John Woodmansee



2018 GOVERNOR'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS WINNERS

(In alphabetical order)

MARY ALSPAUGH - LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT

For more than twenty years, Mary Alspaugh has stepped up and demonstrated outstanding volunteer leadership throughout Winston-Salem. As the initiator of the Santa's Elves program at Brenner Children's Hospital, she has raised more than \$200,000 to improve healthcare for children. In addition, she has personally knitted and overseen the donations of more than 15,000 booties, caps, and blankets for children at the hospital. Her lifetime of volunteer leadership extends beyond Brenner, too, as Mary has led and inspired other volunteer-driven initiatives over the decades, chairing committees, events, and programs for organizations such as the Winston-Salem Symphony, Little Theatre, UNC School of the Arts, SECCA, Old Salem, Senior Services, Second Harvest Food Bank of NWNC, and Sunnyside Ministries. Since she has been a resident at Salemtowne Retirement Community, Mary has proven herself to be invaluable to the life of the community, recruiting her fellow seniors to serve in a wide variety of roles, building connections, and improving the quality of life for all. As one Salemtowne resident said in support of her nomination for the Governor's Awards, "We don't know what we'd do without Mary!" Indeed, it is hard to imagine what Winston-Salem as a whole—not just those organizations she has personally helped over the years—would do without her.

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY VOLUNTEERS - CORPORATE/BUSINESS

Companies and businesses have a unique platform within a community, and can use their heightened profile to shed a light on crucial community issues. For Berkshire Hathaway, food insecurity is a cause they'd like more of our neighbors to know about. For the last twelve years, employees at Berkshire Hathaway have not only gone out to the Second Harvest Food Bank warehouse to help salvage and sort food donations, they've also run in-house food drives, and spoken about our community's dire hunger issues through their social media platforms. As part of Berkshire Hathaway's sponsorship of the 2017 Family Movie Night, they initiated a food drive that raised 1,860 pounds of food in a single day, and educated thousands of community residents in the process! In 2017 alone, 122 employees have volunteered for more than 350 hours at the warehouse. But it is more than just how company employees directly donate time and product—it is really about how Berkshire Hathaway uses their service to raise the profile of Second Harvest and their mission throughout the community that perhaps has the greatest impact, bolstering Second Harvest's ability to "move the needle" on hunger across the board.



EARL BYERS - NC PRESERVATION

Volunteers are usually the key stewards of our state's cultural and historical legacy, and Earl Byers is a prime example of this phenomena. A charter member of Happy Hill Cemetery Friends, Earl provides key leadership and expertise to help both maintain and interpret this historic private graveyard. Established as part of Salem's "quarter" for both free and enslaved blacks in the 1800s, Happy Hill became the resting place for more than 113 community members. Amos Byers, Earl's father, was the primary gravedigger in the community in the mid-1900s, and was often assisted by Earl as he was growing up, establishing an early and familial connection to the cemetery. Now a deacon at Rising Ebenezer Baptist Church, Earl was instrumental in researching and discovering that the church actually owned a small portion of the cemetery and now owns the entire site (although there are no more spaces available for burials). The church provides a more sustainable method for maintenance of Happy Hill long-term, while the Friends group can continue to focus on recruiting additional volunteers from across the community to continue to help beautify and restore the graveyard.

CAROLINA CRUISERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB - GROUP/TEAM

Outstanding volunteer service is usually not the first thing to spring to mind when one hears the phrase "motorcycle club." But in the case of the Carolina Cruisers, it should be! Each month, the members of the Carolina Cruisers participate in a dedicated service project, donating hundreds of volunteer hours each year to causes across our community. They've led the way with innovative projects such as the "Peace Toys for War Toys" project, and "Operation: Flint Water Drive" to provide ways that their members and our neighbors can respond to critical needs both here at home and across the country. They've built strong and lasting service partnerships with groups such as Experiment in Self-Reliance, The Salvation Army, Winston-Salem Parks and Recreation, the United Way and others. As a team, they strive to model to our city's youth that you can come together around a common interest, have fun, and give back to the community, all at the same time!

DEBBIE FRAHM - COMMUNITY

For nine years, Debbie Frahm has worked at least one shift each week in the Ronald McDonald Brenner Family Room as a host for families who need a brief respite from their child's room or a place to wait for them to come out of a medical procedure. Family room volunteers make coffee for the guests, ensure that there are ample snacks on hand, and that the room is a quiet, calm place to relax and recharge. Debbie not only volunteers her hospitality skills in the family room, but uses her knitting skills to produce hats, booties and sweaters for premature babies-often weighing one to two pounds-which she then donates to the Ronald McDonald House to be given to guest families. Because she knits these items by hand, Debbie can make them smaller than typical preemie clothes sold and because they are made from yarn, her clothing keeps the infants' temperatures higher, allowing them to spend more time out of the warmers. Debbie has even found a way to knit tiny sweater-shirts with buttons in the front that allow the baby to stay dressed and warm without interfering with the wires, tubes, monitors, and sensors hooked up to their tiny bodies. Aside from the functional benefit of her knitted sweater-shirts, Debbie's hand knitted clothing allows parents to "dress up" their newborns just like other proud parents, providing another cost savings to families already facing high medical bills and possible loss of income due to dealing with their child's medical crisis.



DAVID GALL - ENVIRONMENT

The Happy Hill neighborhood is the City of Winston-Salem's oldest African-American community. Established in 1768, the Moravians originally designed the area for agricultural purposes and, in 1872, they agreed to sell lots to African-Americans. Inevitably, residents of the area needed a cemetery—especially for many stillborn infants. Thus, Happy Hill Cemetery was established. Today it is the resting place for 113 people, although the remains of many others were moved and reinterred near Oak Grove Baptist Church in Walkertown, NC in order to accommodate Highway 52. Over the years, the cemetery became extremely overgrown. A group of volunteers, known as the Happy Hill Cemetery Friends, gathered to tackle the ongoing task of cleaning and maintaining the cemetery. David Gall, one of the volunteers, took special interest in the project and has helped maintain the cemetery for 4-6 hours each month for the past eight years. Additionally, he developed a mapping system showing the location of various stones and placed flags at the stones of veterans. His hope was to identify and encourage local residents to locate the stones of their ancestors. As his nominator wrote, "David's diligence and hard work has helped to make the Happy Hill Cemetery not just a 'dead' issue, but a decent final resting place for loved ones."

RACHEL JACKSON - FAITH-BASED

At age 79, Rachel Jackson shows no signs of slowing down. As a great grandmother who helps with her grandchildren and great grandchildren, Rachel still finds the time to serve her church, Lloyd Presbyterian, as well as her community. For the past 18 years, Rachel has been involved as an elder, in worship leadership, evangelism, social justice, Bible study, food preparation, gardening, property management, and prayer. She has also supported others through encouragement, service, and even rebuking! A retired librarian, Rachel organizes books for the children and is active in community outreach—faithfully delivering meals through the Meals on Wheels program with her disabled daughter, and volunteering with various organizations throughout the community, including the Black Theatre, her garden club, Samaritan Ministries, El Buen Pastor, Today's Woman health clinic, Sister2Sister International, Forsyth Jail and Prison Ministry, and the Women's Prison in Raleigh, NC—just to name a few! Rachel is also an advocate for her community and seeks to bring people of different races together. Most amazingly, Rachel does all of this with grace, compassion, hospitality, courage, and love.

STEVE AND STEVEN JONES - FAMILY

Steven Jones was diagnosed with Autism as a child. When he was in high school, he began volunteering at his aunt's assisted living facility by helping to cook meals for the residents. In 2016, both Steven and Steve began volunteering at Triad Community Kitchen (TCK). Volunteering accomplished two purposes: the opportunity to give back to the community and to familiarize Steven with the TCK program. After about four months of regular volunteering with his father, Steven enrolled in the program as a student and successfully completed the program and an internship in thirteen weeks. Now, a year-and-a-half later, the family duo continues to volunteer at TCK by helping prepare meals that go to the Second Harvest Food Bank network. Steven and Steve have also created their own ministry at their church by teaching a culinary and social skills class once a month to 12-15 special needs students. Soon, they'll be providing baked goods to a local café that is opening to employ people with special needs. As their nominator wrote, "...the biggest accomplishment of Steve and Steven cannot be measured in hours or other metrics. It can only be seen in the faces of those who are fortunate to work in proximity to them and witness the special connection, patience and dedication that these two men both possess. They offer a humanity and love through their own interactions that is nothing short of inspiring and infectious."



NORINE LEE - SENIOR

Since 1976, Norine Lee has volunteered with Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, starting in Admissions and Discharge, then moving on to the Surgery department. Six years later, she transferred to the then newly-created Comprehensive Cancer Center's Cancer Patient Support Program (CPSP). That was 42 years ago and Norine is still volunteering there today! You can find her in the Radiation Oncology Hospitality Room, hosting cancer patients who are undergoing radiation therapy and their families. Her unassuming, calm demeanor creates a safe space for conversation, food, and drink for those in her care. She has been a consistent loving presence in the program for decades—she has listened to thousands of patients and their loved ones tell their cancer stories. Maybe this is because Norine is no stranger to grief and suffering. Her mother died when she was 10-years-old, she lost her husband eight years ago, and her son passed away last year from ALS. These experiences have given her a deep understanding of healing and the capacity to compassionately care for others who are suffering. Her quiet nature belies a courageous, strong person who is determined to carry on and provide care for others in difficult times. Although the hospital's volunteer records don't go back to 1976, Norine has touched approximately 5,300 patients within the past four years, so we only imagine the tens of thousands of lives she has touched since beginning her volunteer service in 1976.

MURRAY MILLER - MENTOR

Murray Miller has always had a heart for his community. A veteran of the Army National Guard and former firefighter, Murray has dedicated himself in service to his country and his local community for more than two decades. For years, he volunteered with the local jail helping inmates to earn their GED. While it was rewarding, he recognized that most inmates did not have a positive male influence. Having grown up with a father, Murray wanted the opportunity to be that positive male influence for a young male and transitioned from teaching inmates to volunteering as a mentor with Big Brothers Big Sisters Services, Inc. (BBBS). He has since developed a positive relationship with his Little, Jolen, that has helped him overcome family barriers and statistical expectations. Jolen was 6-years-old when his mother enrolled him in BBBS. His father had been incarcerated since he was a baby and she felt Jolen needed a foundation and network of educated African-American men who cared about faith and community. Even during the difficult middle school years, Murray was there to help guide Jolen by being a voice of reason and offering different views from those of his peers about being a man, all the while providing constant encouragement. Today, Jolen is a freshman at Reynolds High School playing both offense and defense for the football team. According to his mother, Jolen is kind, respectful, confident and someone who doesn't follow the crowd—traits which Jolen's mother credits to Murray. She says that Murray will always be a part of their family.



CAROLINE MOORE - YOUTH

Nonprofit organizations count themselves lucky whenever they find a volunteer who will do anything and everything he/she is asked—especially when that individual is a teenager or young adult! Whenever Kaleideum has a special event or they are in need of volunteers to perform science demonstrations throughout the museum, Caroline Moore is always happy to help. She was an integral part of the 2017 summer camps, working about 40 hours each week. She helped children with activities, guided them on field trips, and served as a mentor for the middle school-aged campers, who noted that Caroline was one of the best aspects of their camp experience. On top of all of those hours of service, she also had a part-time job. However, not once did her commitment to Kaleideum or its programming falter. Caroline is hardworking, dedicated, friendly, and great with children. She is always willing to do whatever she is asked, be it explain science in front of an audience or direct a patron to an exhibit. Her nominator says that her dedication is unrivaled. For example, Kaleideum had an awards ceremony to honor volunteers, including Caroline, and she asked if there was anything that she could do to assist. Yes, Caroline wanted to know if she could help in any way for an event that was supposed to, in part, recognize her! She is truly one of a kind.

ESTHER SPAUGH - INDIVIDUAL

Have you ever come across a volunteer that is often mistaken as a staff member? At Komen Northwest NC, Esther Spaugh is that person. From the moment Esther was diagnosed with breast cancer, she has been driven to raise awareness about how early detection can save lives and how important it is to be your own Health Advocate. She shares her own journey, inspiring those attending her events and showing unwavering empathy for those currently experiencing breast cancer. Esther helps to organize local Races and also attends other Affiliate Races and programs to show support and sisterhood. Esther truly lives and bleeds pink, willingly giving her time and setting an example for women across diverse cultural fronts. She has been the Mission Outreach and Education Committee Secretary, working with Komen staff and health professionals throughout our community to advocate for the Komen mission. She is currently the Race Education Committee Chair, responsible for education events on Race Days. As a Face of Breast Cancer Ambassador, she works with her fellow survivors to continue to spread the Komen mission throughout 22 counties. Esther's efforts also extend to her coworkers at PepsiCo. She introduced them to the Pink4Lunch program and has helped with company health initiatives and fundraising efforts for years. She has also established a PepsiCo team for the Race, encouraging her coworkers to participate in events outside the workplace. Esther is full of energy with an infectious smile, eager to help wherever she can.



ROSEMARY SPRAGGINS - HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Rosemary Spraggins is a remarkable Catholic Charities volunteer with a mission to help the hungry. On Thursday mornings, Rosemary and her daughter Barbara arrive and make sure all is ready to serve clients that day. Then, for up to 3 hours straight, they work at a bustling pace as food packers. Rosemary and Barbara also go on a bi-monthly shopping trip to purchase food pantry items. In her career as a school principal, Rosemary recognized the importance of giving back to others and started projects where every classroom provided a family in need with a meal during the holidays. For the past 10 years, she and her family have also provided a beautiful holiday meal to a family served by Catholic Charities. Rosemary takes the time to add special touches to brighten someone's holiday season. Not only are the regular items of turkey, vegetables, and stuffing included in their basket, but extras things like candles, decorative napkins, dish detergent, coffee, plus more. She has a gift for making others feel special. Another of Rosemary's accomplishments include when three years ago she started a tradition of "Love Notes," which are simple handwritten messages given to food pantry clients, letting them know their food was packed with love. Rosemary has gone above and beyond in her fight against hunger and giving back to the community. Her volunteer jobs are not tasks to be checked off, but instead a personal mission to improve the lives of others.

JAYE STANSBURY WILSON - ANIMALS

Jaye Stansbury Wilson is a volunteer at Riverwood Therapeutic Riding Center, where professional therapeutic equine-assisted activities and services are provided for children and adults with special needs. The therapy yields a stronger sense of balance, communication skills, and physical strength, all of which would be impossible without the support of volunteers like Jaye. Aside from working with students, Jaye displays her dedication to the horses by contributing to the equine conditioning program. In this program, Jaye provides our exceptional horses with love, exercise, and grooming so that they may enjoy their time off from class and maintain physical fitness. At least three times each week, she happily drives from her home in Pilot Mountain to Tobaccoville to perform her duties. She remains enthusiastic about learning all that she can and shows initiative in taking on whatever roles are needed. Not only is she a constant learner, but she is also a valuable teacher. To help the instructors meet their required yearly training hours, Jaye will soon be providing the Riverwood staff with an American Sign Language workshop as a retired Speech Therapist. Each and every day that Jaye sets foot in the arena to assist the students of Riverwood, priceless accomplishments are made. Jaye has challenged several students by pushing them to "walk on" and "whoa" through their fears and gain the confidence to return to the next class with a smile. Her unchanging acceptance of the students' and horses' needs make her a source of comfort and help create a place of safety for students to learn. Her patient spirit cultivates a calm atmosphere, which is a necessary quality when working with such majestic and powerful animals. Her positive energy is contagious and her colorful spirit make her approachable by all. Jaye brings an irreplaceable set of gifts and skills that makes the success of Riverwood possible.



TRIAD COMMUNITY KITCHEN STUDENTS IN CC55 - DISASTER

Many people become "accidental" volunteers throughout the course of their lives, but few do so with the grace, humility, and dedication of the Triad Community Kitchen (TCK) Students in class CC55. These students were only in their fourth week of culinary instruction as part of TCK's 13-week program when two hurricanes struck the United States, one right after the other. While students would typically still be learning knife skills and their way around a large, industrial kitchen, CC55 quickly turned the classroom and teaching kitchens into a disaster response area, creating huge amounts of ready-to-heat food to be sent into disaster zones throughout the Southeast. As the news was unfolding about the wide reach of Hurricane Irma, these students were in the kitchen with their sleeves rolled up and chef hats on. The students created 1,500 servings of ready-to-heat chicken and rice soup to be sent out in enormous bags with TCK's partners, The Salvation Army Disaster Response Team. They came in early before the start of the regular instruction day and stayed late, getting a lesson in emergency response. But it was the attitude with which they conducted themselves and the teamwork they exhibited that is so very exceptional.

DAVID DAGGETT - PEOPLE'S CHOICE

David Daggett is driven by an unmatched altruism and commitment to others. He is a well-known attorney in our community, but few people truly appreciate the selflessness with which he approaches volunteerism. He founded the Safe Sober Prom Night campaign in our community, touching thousands of youths over the years, and has volunteered his time to countless road races. However, his work with the Piedmont Down Syndrome Support Network (PDSSN) is often overlooked by those outside of the special needs community. Three years ago, he was asked to serve as master of ceremonies for the 3-2-1 Deacon Dash for Down Syndrome. He has since completely devoted himself to the organization and the cause. David has promoted the values of awareness, acceptance, and inclusion for people with Down syndrome with a passion and consistent commitment that have proven extraordinary. He now serves as master of ceremonies for all of PDSSN's events, most notably the Deacon Dash and Buddy Walk. David's energy and compassion bring a priceless value to these events and to the organization. In addition to being the face of PDSSN, David has consistently donated his platform to promote its ideals. Specifically, he continuously employs his avenues of social and traditional media contacts to espouse the mission of the PDSSN. He has also regularly volunteered his Triad Today television segment to promote the PDSSN and its events. David has not only volunteered extensively with his time and his voice, but he has also given by way of donations. He has donated whatever items are needed, including signage, banners, A/V equipment, water bottles, etc. Most importantly, David's biggest contributions to our organization are his unique set of personal qualities and skills that make him an unparalleled volunteer leader. David approaches everything he does (family, law, Ironmans, volunteerism) with an extraordinarily consistent commitment to excellence. His personal characteristics have earned him a loud megaphone, and our community is fortunate he has devoted that megaphone so completely to spreading a message of acceptance and inclusion to all people with Down syndrome.



THE PRESIDENT'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD

America has a long and proud tradition of volunteer service. Now, more than ever, volunteers are renewing their commitment to help others and making new connections that bring us closer together as families, as neighbors, as communities, and as a nation. The President's Council on Service and Civic Participation (the Council) was established in 2003 to recognize the valuable contributions volunteers are making in our communities and to encourage more people to serve. The Council created the **President's Volunteer Service Award program** as a way to thank and honor Americans who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspire others to engage in volunteer service. The program continues as an initiative of the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). Recognizing and honoring volunteers sets a standard for service, encourages a sustained commitment to civic participation, and inspires others to make service a central part of their lives. The President's Volunteer Service Award recognizes United States citizens and lawfully admitted permanent residents of the United States who have achieved the required number of hours of service over a 12-month time period – or cumulative hours over the course of a lifetime. Congratulations to the many Governor's Volunteer Service Award nominees who were also eligible to receive one of these national awards.

Lifetime: Mary Alspaugh, Norine Lee, Rachel Jackson

Gold: Laura Blythe, Carolina Cruisers Motorcycle Club, Steve Eller, Heather Leach, Tom Nichols, Lucy Paynter, Burnadette Pegeuse, Esther Spaugh, St. Leo The Great Catholic Church Shelter Volunteers, John Woodmansee

Silver: Ed Fasano, Debbie Frahm, Hollie Johnson Torrey, Steve and Steven Jones, Danny Lawrence, The Mulder Family, Digitales Roseboro, Jessica Spencer, Jaye Stansbury Wilson, Team Gwen and Warren

Bronze: Berkshire Hathaway Volunteers, David Daggett, Thomandez Douthit, Linda Gauthier, Diana Gray, Teresa Hampton, Murray Miller, Tom Moriarty, Robin Pope, Laurie Schaefer, The Summit Church, Jason Wall

THE CHUCK KRAFT SCHOLARSHIP

The Chuck Kraft Scholarship was created to acknowledge the first board chair of HandsOn Northwest North Carolina for his leadership during the establishment of the organization, and for his dedication and service to children and youth throughout his career with nonprofits. In appreciation of his exemplary work, HandsOn Northwest North Carolina is pleased to present the Chuck Kraft Scholarship to a staff or board member currently serving a children and/or youth focused nonprofit in Forsyth, Davie, Davidson, Stokes, Surry or Yadkin County, to attend the Nonprofit Essentials Certificate Program tuition-free.

This year's recipient is **Danielle Weisner** of the Piedmont Chapter of National AMBUCS, Inc. National AMBUCS's mission is to provide independence and mobility for individuals with disabilities. This is achieved by providing adaptive bikes (known as AMTRYKES) to children with a wide variety of physical impairments.



2018 GOVERNOR'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS WINNERS SELECTION COMMITTEE

A special "thank you" to the **selection committee** for their attentive and thoughtful consideration of each of the outstanding volunteers nominated this year in order to determine the category winners for the Forsyth County Governor's Volunteer Service Awards.

Andy Brewer

Jennifer Cobb

Sharee Fowler

Shawan Gabriel

Anne Gulley

Kenneth Holly

Beth Hoover-DeBerry

Dianne Lytle

Betty Maine

Vanessa Miller

Joy Nelson-Thomas

Torry Reynolds

Daisy Rodriguez

Renee Rogers

Jamilla Shepperson

Christina Stewart

Natalie Webb

Kathleen Wiener

Heather Witt

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Anne Gulley

Kenneth Holly

Beth Hoover-DeBerry

Andrea Hulighan

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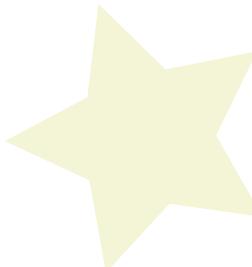
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Thank you to all of the staff of **Bridger Field House** for hosting this event. A special thanks to **Brenda Copeland** for photography and **Sharee Fowler**, Assistant Professor, Not-For-Profit Management and Director, Arts Management and Not-for-Profit Management Programs at Salem College for helping to organize and coordinate the breakfast; **Stephanie Arcos** (Junior Music Major), Guitarist and **Alyssa Bozak** (Senior Biology and Music Major), Violinist for sharing their musical talent; and the following **Salem College students** who served as hostesses and volunteered their artistic ability for the table decorations and slideshow: **Killian Davis, Ebony Hall, Kelli Powers, Anna Seip, and Cecily Wainschel.**

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