

People and Organizations



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Kate B. Reynolds
Charitable Trust



Amy DeBacker
Triangle United Way



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Triangle United Way



John Gillon
Forsyth Country
Day School

retired from the Board of Directors for the **United Way of Greater Orange County**.

Diane Davidian, Dr. Bernarr Franklin, Doris Barksdale, Maola Jones, the Rev. David Forbes, Mark Ascolese, James Beck, David Johnston, Jime Massengill and Vernon Malone were elected to a first term or re-elected to the Board of Directors for the **United Way of Wake County**.

Walter Davenport, Dan Davies, Greer Lysaght, Waltye Rasulala, Cressie Thigpen, Jr., Jim Mehar and Travis Tracy retired from the Board of Directors for the **United Way of Wake County**.

Ken Otis and Carolyn Johnson from Durham; Ken Morgan, Marti Pryor-Cook and Roger Perry from Orange County; and Vernon Malone and Horace Johnson are representatives from the local United Ways who will serve on the **Triangle United Way** Board of Directors.

Triangle United Way Board of Directors officers elected are Frank Daniels, Jr., Chairman; Bill Kress, Chair-elect; Horace Johnson, Treasurer; and Ken Morgan, Secretary.

Leslie Brooks, **Open Door Ministries** director of development, has graduated from the 1998 Challenge: High Point Leadership Program.

Shirley Johnston, administrative

assistant to the **NC Council of Churches**, will retire at the end of April after 30.5 years of service.

Paul J. Seigel has been named vice president of development and marketing for **Operation Smile**.

Philip R. Dixon of Greenville, Donald Harrow of Charlotte, Angie McMillan and Joyce Peters of Raleigh, Russ Stephenson of Wilson, Dr. Bertram Walls of Durham and Cameron West of Brevard were elected to the **N.C. Center for Public Policy Research's** statewide Board of Directors.

Aura Camacho Maas, executive director of the Latin American Resource Center in Raleigh, was selected as a **Frances Hesselbein Community Innovation Fellow** to participate in the 1998 Organization of the Future Conference in New York City.

EDUCATION

John Gillon has been named director of development for **Forsyth Country Day School**.

Laurie A. Weaver was named assistant director in the Office of Alumni Affairs at the **University of North Carolina at Greensboro**.

FOUNDATIONS

Shelley Eure Belk appointed as Alice Eure's successor on the **Foundation of Hope** Board

of Directors.

Elizabeth S. Black of Hendersonville elected chair of the **Broughton Foundation**.

Mark D. Carnesi of New York City selected as International Study Grants manager at the **W.K. Kellogg Foundation** in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Barbara Dyer has been named president of **The Hitachi Foundation**.

Pauline Daniels and Fatima Angeles have joined **The California Wellness Foundation**. Daniels is the Senior Program Officer who will manage the Teen Pregnancy Initiative and Angeles is the Program Officer for the Children and Youth Community Health Initiative. Roni Cleland has been named Communications Associate.

HEALTH

Loren Scully has joined **Community CarePartners** as special events coordinator for the Mountain Area Hospice Foundation.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Bob Butler and Michael River Morgan, both of Raleigh, have joined the Board of Directors of the **Methodist Home for Children**.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Rob Maddrey, president and CEO of **ARTS North Carolina**, has announced his resignation effective May 15, 1998 to pursue other career interests.

BUSINESS

Toni Keplinger founded **Keplinger Resources**, a business specializing in research gathering, analysis and training.

CIVIC

Pat S. O'Cain of Asheville has been named to the advisory board of the Health Care Division of the **Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust**.

Amy DeBacker, former director of Major Gifts and Annual Campaigns for **Triangle United Way**, has been promoted to vice president of Major Gifts.

Michelle Cannon, former director of Annual Gifts for **Triangle United Way**, has been promoted to vice president of Annual Gifts.

Fran Newman won the Cranford Volunteer Award from the **Triangle United Way** for her work with the AIDS Community Residence Association.

George and Marilyn Price won the Rashkis Volunteer Award from the **Triangle United Way** for twenty years of service as board members and mediators with the Orange County Dispute Settlement Center.

Kris Shepard, an NCSU student, won the J. Melville Broughton Volunteer Award from the **Triangle United Way** for his work with Wrenn House.

Willis Smith, Sylvia Kerckhoff, Teresa Chambers, Scott Gardner, Bruce Gordon, Joann

Barber, Art Pappas, Lamont Ewell, Gerald Musante, Ken Otis and Ruby Pittman were elected to a first term or re-elected to the Board of Directors for the **United Way of Greater Durham**.

Mary Linda Andrews, Janyth Fredrickson, Scott Anderson, Peter Anlyan and James Sansom retired from the Board of Directors for the **United Way of Greater Durham**.

Katherine Kopp, Eric Munson, Carl Fox, Cal Horton, Jay Bryan, Lillian Lee, Randy Bridges, Hazel Gibbs, Kay Johnson, Albert Kittrell, Don Liles, Hershel Slater, Kevin Tennyson, Ted Vaden and Ken Morgan were elected or re-elected to the Board of Directors for the **United Way of Greater Orange County**.

Florentine Miller, Dr. Richard Edwards, Sally Brown, Archie Daniel, Denise Corey, Scott Gardner and Marti Pryor-Cook

ADVENTURE

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Ride Web site, created the Rider's Handbook, works with local ALA chapters and uses the expertise learned from their AIDS Ride in organizing the Big Ride.

GTE Corp. is sponsoring the event.

"This was a great opportunity for us," says Barbara Bellinghausen, assistant vice president of public relations for GTE. "We're helping the cause while getting to meet some areas where we're not yet known."

Other groups involved

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society offers more than 140 bike rides, coast to coast, for cycling enthusiasts. Local chapters sponsor and organize individual rides that take place in the spring, summer and autumn. Last year, the one-day and multiday tours raised \$21 million for the society.

The Breast Cancer Fund raises awareness and funds through their



During a climb up Mt. McKinley for the Breast Cancer Fund, women raise prayer flags on behalf of breast cancer victims.

"A Step Ahead" activities that include mountain climbing, bike treks, and whitewater rafting. Women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer

make the trips and enjoy group support along with the physical challenges of the adventures.

"Our events capture people's imaginations and lay the groundwork for the physical challenge," says Moli Steinert, development director for the Breast Cancer Fund.

"Through these events, women reclaim their bodies to do what they think they couldn't do because of their cancer."

Since 1992, the fund has gained more than 50,000 supporters nationwide and has raised more than \$3 million in programs and grants.

The fund's "Climb Against the Odds" in June will see two teams of women - one group of breast cancer survivors and the other disease-free young women from Princeton University who represent a "future free of breast cancer" - climb Alaska's Mt. McKinley.

They hope to raise \$100 for every foot of North America's highest peak, with a target of about \$2 million.

As the mountain climb begins, another group of breast cancer survivors and supporters will set out on a six-day Alaskan "Bike Against the Odds" ride.

Twenty-five riders must present \$1,500 each in pledges and be responsible for their own tour and travel fees.

The organization's third Whitewater Challenge will be a five-day rafting trip on Idaho's Salmon River, August 17-22.

Participants will pay for their trip and travel expenses and must raise a minimum of \$1,000 in pledges to participate.

"What we've found in the scale and scope of our events," says Burwell, "is that people are trusting us with their lives. They don't treat fundraising with a cavalier attitude."

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