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**About the Cary Center**

The Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies is an academic center in the College of Human Sciences (link to college web site www.humsci.auburn.edu). It is the repository of educational programs (link to Cary Center programs) which involve multi-generational and broad spectrum participants. Cary Center staff work in tandem with the Department of Consumer and Design Sciences (link to CADS web site http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/cahs/index.php) to provide instruction in the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies (link to Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/acad/files/nonprofit\_minor.pdf) minor. The Cary Center is located in the historic Halliday Cary Pick home.(Link to Halliday Cary Pick house web page.)

**Vision**

The Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies will be a global leader in providing and fostering outreach, teaching and research to enhance the health, well-being and sustainability of individuals, families and communities. The Cary Center will utilize innovative educational approaches to advance philanthropy, financial stewardship, nonprofit studies/leadership and mentoring.

**Mission**

The Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies provides real and virtual communities that promote philanthropy, wealth management, nonprofit studies/leadership and mentoring through outreach, teaching and research. The Cary Center facilitates networking and academic engagement within the College of Human Sciences, across the AU campus, with other institutions of higher education and through public and private partnerships.

**Advisory Board of the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies**

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**Programs and Affiliations in the Cary Center**

At present, the following programs are part of the Cary Center: Women’s Philanthropy Board, Camp iCare, REAL Cents Real Change, Community Knowledge 360, Art of Philanthropy and Volunteers in Philanthropy. In addition, members of Team 360 provide instruction and support in the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies minor. (Link into all of the highlighted programs above.)

In addition to its outreach programs, the Cary Center has a Faculty and Nonprofit Organization Affiliate Program.

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**Minor in Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies**

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 At Auburn University, students have a unique opportunity to earn a minor in Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies, housed in the College of Human Sciences Department of Consumer and Design Sciences. The aim of this minor is to respond to the growing need of educating, enabling and equipping the next generation of philanthropic and nonprofit leaders. Through the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies Minor, students blend coursework with hands-on learning experiences through professional visits and a practicum that incorporates learning in a professional setting.

Why should I choose this minor?

 Currently there are approximately 1.6 million nonprofit organizations in the United States, one of the largest employment sectors in the American workforce. Upon completion of this undergraduate minor, students are educated as future leaders and participants in the philanthropic and nonprofit process. Furthermore, they become more competitive candidates for careers and graduate education in the areas of nonprofit studies. Employment opportunities could include executive and program directors, program officers for corporate and/or private foundations, fundraisers and grant writers.

Student Learning Outcomes in the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies Minor:

1. Students will be able to analyze a nonprofit organization in terms of its mission, vision, goals, organizational structure, operating policies, scope of influence and impact.
2. Students will be able to understand and articulate the role of goal setting as a means to wealth management and philanthropic commitment.
3. Students will be able to identify career opportunities related to the philanthropic and nonprofit sectors.

Required Courses for Minor:

1. Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies: (6 Hours- Required)

CADS 2700/2706 – Introduction to Nonprofit Organizations (3)

CADS 3700/3706/3707 – Gender, Wealth, and Philanthropy (3)

1. Disciplinary Support: (6 hours from approved list of courses)

CADS 2000/2007 – Global Consumer Culture (3)

CADS 3940 – Study Travel in Consumer Affairs (Philanthropy and Nonprofit Organizations Study Tour) (3)

HDFS 3930 – Service Learning in Human Development and Family Studies (3)

HDFS 4300 – Family and Social Policy (3)

HDFS 4500 – Hospitalized Children and Their Families (3)

HDFS 4670 – Parent Education (3)

HDFS 4680 – Family in the Cross-Cultural Perspective (3)

HUSC 2000/2007 – Hunger: Causes, Consequences and Responses (3)

NTRI 3620 – Community Nutrition (3)

NTRI 3940 – Community Service in Nutrition, Dietetics and Hospitality Management (3)

HRMT 5461 – Catering and Event Management Lab (2)

ACCT 2810 – Fundamentals of Accounting (3)

1. Service Learning and Community Involvement (3 hours- required)

CADS 4910 – Practicum in Philanthropy and Nonprofit Organizations (3)

Admission to the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies Minor:

The Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies Minor is open to students in all Auburn University undergraduate curricula. Students must earn a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0 on all course work in the minor. For information about the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies Minor, please contact the College of Human Sciences Academic Affairs Office at 334-844-4790 or Dr. Carol Warfield, Head, Department of Consumer and Design Sciences at 334-844-4084 or cwarfield@auburn.edu.

In addition, please see this link regarding the Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies minor: <http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/acad/files/nonprofit_minor.pdf>

**Halliday Cary Pick Home**

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The Halliday Cary Pick home is the national headquarters for the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies. This home and many of its contents were gifted to the College of Human Sciences in 2011 by Mrs. Frances Pick Dillard and her family during the 9th Annual Women’s Philanthropy Board Spring Symposium and Luncheon.

The Halliday Cary Pick home is located at 360 North College Street and was built in the 1840’s. For a synopsis and history of the home, please see this link: (Link to history of the home.)

**History of the Halliday Cary Pick house**

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Built in 1840’s, the Halliday-Cary-Pick Home is one of the oldest remaining homes in the City of Auburn and is located at 360 North College Street. The Greek Revival-style raised cottage, was erected on a tract land bought from a member of the Creek Nation in 1839, and is constructed of handmade brick and hand-hewn virgin heart pine. Four square columns highlight the front of the house, set on the original wood gallery.

Matthew Turner, a prosperous landowner, commissioned James W. Kidd, a builder, to construct the house as a wedding present for his son and bride. The newlyweds decided that they wanted to live in Talladega and Turner sold the house to an owner who lived there only two years until it was sold to Dickinson Halliday (link to bio of Dickinson Halliday), a planter from Georgia. Halliday lived there with his family for forty-three years.

Dr. Charles Allen Cary(link to Dr. Charles Allen Cary bio), founding Dean of Auburn University’s College of Veterinary Medicine (link to the College of Veterinary Medicine) purchased the house in 1897 and members of the Cary family lived in the house until 2006 when Dr. Cary’s daughter, Alice Cary Pick Gibson (link to Alice Cary Pick bio), died at age 101.

The design of the house is symmetrical. Beginning with two parlors in the front, each room is balanced against a similar room on the opposite side. The dramatic features of the house are the wide doorways which allowed the ladies to enter without marring their wide hoop skirts; the open fireplace in every room with the original mantels; and the most unique feature of the house, the centrally located, hanging spiral staircase. Constructed by hand of mahogany, the staircase has no visible means of support; it has no center post and does not rest on any wall. It was built, when the house was under construction, by an itinerant French carpenter who was on his way to New Orleans. Architects have marveled at the design of the 360-degree turn of the staircase which rests on its own pedestal base.

Lt. General and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Pick (nee Alice Cary) (Link to bios on Alice Cary Pick Gibson and General Lewis Andrew Pick, Sr.) returned in Auburn in the early 1950’s and renovated the house while not disturbing the historic integrity of the structure. Plaster was removed from all the walls revealing hand hewn wood studs. New electrical wiring, plumbing and heat/air-conditioning were added before the walls were plastered again. Two layers of narrow wood flooring were removed to reveal the original wide pure board floors. Bathrooms were added in the restoration process but the space for them was taken from the large bathrooms. The footprint of the house has not changed from that of the original structure. The necessary renovations were made so as to leave intact the original atmosphere of the house.

In addition to being a home for the aforementioned families, the house was used as a hospital by Confederate troops during the War Between the States and later the attic was converted to a dormitory for Dr. Cary’s veterinary medicine students.

Because of its structural integrity, the Halliday Cary Pick home was selected by the Advisory Committee of the Historic American Building **Survey** as possessing exceptional historic or architectural interest and being worthy of most careful preservation for the benefit of the future generations. This record and condition has been deposited for permanent reference in the Library of Congress.

**Special Events:**

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Information regarding hosting your next special event at the Halliday Cary Pick home coming soon.

Let’s save this information for a later date. The Halliday Cary Pick home is available for events, social gatherings, weddings and other purposes. We offer a variety of packages to suit your needs. Please contact the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies at carycenter@auburn.edu or The Hotel at Auburn University at 334-821-8200 or see this link (link to The Hotel at Auburn University.)

Programs in the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies

**Women’s Philanthropy Board**

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**WPB Home**

The Women's Philanthropy Board (WPB), the flagship division of the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies in Auburn University’s College of Human Sciences, was organized in Spring 2002. Historically, women have always been philanthropic in giving of their time and talents. Today, women are building on this traditional humanitarian role with a newly discovered capacity for independent financial giving as they acquire wealth, assume positions of leadership and combine their legacy of service to others.

As women actively seek to fulfill their philanthropic potential, a new model of giving is emerging that builds on their tradition of service, current leadership roles and capacity for financial giving. Indeed, in the 21st century, it will be women who will play a significant role in shaping the future of the world in which we want to live.

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Philanthropy is the voluntary sharing of one’s personal and financial resources to enhance human well-being and bring about positive social change. In short, philanthropy is “Giving for a Quality Life.”

**About Us**

**Vision**

To promote women's philanthropy as a means of enabling the College of Human Sciences at Auburn University to enhance human well-being and improve the quality of life worldwide.

**Mission**

The Women’s Philanthropy Board, the flagship division of the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies in the College of Human Sciences at Auburn University, was organized in Spring 2002. The group is advised by an executive committee of outstanding leaders in business and public service who are committed to inspiring, educating and enabling individuals to:

**Develop** their full leadership potential,

**Achieve** independence as financial donors and decision-makers,

**Serve** as mentors for future generations of philanthropists, and

**Broaden** the base of financial support for the College of Human Sciences.

As WPB upholds and manifests its vision and mission, it annually hosts multiple educational programs featuring leading financial experts, philanthropists and leaders. WPB practices its ideals of philanthropic commitment by supporting students, faculty and programs in the College of Human Sciences. And, WPB engages in and promotes mentoring opportunities for students and a variety of participants.

Throughout its history, the Women’s Philanthropy Board has made an enormous impact on multiple generations of students, alumni, faculty and citizens of all ages. As a result of these individual and collective efforts, WPB serves as a distinct model for institutions of higher education and other organizations throughout the country who seek to advance leadership, financial awareness, philanthropic service and mentoring.

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**Educational programs**

Each year, the Women’s Philanthropy Board hosts educational programs and symposia which enlighten participants about leadership, financial responsibility, philanthropic engagement, nonprofit organizations and mentoring.

Since its inception, the Women’s Philanthropy Board has hosted more than 70 educational outreach programs featuring more than 120 speakers from all over the globe. Some of the speakers at these programs have included: [Bo Jackson](http://www.bobikesbama.com), [Jean Chatzky](http://www.jeanchatzky.com/), [Jane Bryant Quinn](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jane_Bryant_Quinn), [Candace Bahr and Ginita Wall](http://www.wife.org/), [Janet Bodnar](http://www.kiplinger.com/about/staff/jbodnar.html), [Nancy Lopez](http://www.nancylopezgolf.com/), [Knight Kiplinger](http://www.kiplinger.com/customer-service/about-us/index.html) , [David Bronner](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_G._Bronner), [Lauren Bush](http://www.feedprojects.org/), [Ellen Gustafson](http://www.feedprojects.org/), [Gene Dodaro](http://www.gao.gov/about/workforce/gdbiog.html), [David Altig](http://www.frbatlanta.org/invoke.cfm?objectid=B1C7EAFA-5056-9F12-12C76458BDEFBBB2&method=display_body), Patsy Riley, [Truett Cathy](http://www.truettcathy.com/), [Kay Ivey](http://kayivey.org/), [Jenna Bush Hager](http://www.today.com/id/38937373/ns/today/t/jenna-bush-hager/), [Carla Harris](http://carlaspearls.com/) and [Andy Andrews](http://www.andyandrews.com/).

Please continue to check this and the Cary Center’s (imbed Cary Center home page link here) web site for ongoing and future programming hosted by the Women’s Philanthropy Board.

To purchase tickets to WPB’s educational programs, please see this link: (imbed link here)

Please click here for an overview of WPB’s educational programs, topics and speakers: (imbed link here for data)

**Philanthropy**
Since its inception in 2002, the Women’s Philanthropy Board has awarded approximately $400,000 in scholarships, faculty awards and programmatic grants in the College of Human Sciences.

Please click here to view a complete listing of the recipients of WPB’s generosity and to view pictures of the WPB Award recipients. (imbed link here – see next page for data.)

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WPB scholarships, award and program grant recipients since 2002:

 2013 WPB Annual Scholarship
 Mary Caillouet $5,000

Patricia Perlitz $5,000
 LaJasmine Youngblood $5,000

 2013 WPB Endowed Scholarship

 Sandra Morrison $5,000

 2013 Joseph S. Bruno Study Abroad in Italy
 TBD $5,000

 2013 WPB Faculty Awards
 Dr. Carol Centrallo $3,000
 Dr. Ramesh Jeganathan $3,000
 Dr. Amy Rauer $3,000

 2013 WPB Programmatic Grants
 Undergraduate Peer Advising Program $3,750
 Career Services Library $1,500
 “Dress and Dine for Success” Etiquette Dinner $1,500
 Connecting with Family and Consumer Sciences High School Teachers $750

2012 WPB Annual Scholarship
 Patrice Beury $5,000
 Lauren Calvert $5,000
 Mallory Gilliland $5,000

2012 Endowed Scholarship
 Elizabeth Anderson $5,000

2012 Grant to Support the CHS Peer Advisory/Mentor Program $3,500

2012 Faculty Awards
 Dr. Kristen L. Bub $3,000
 Dr. Barbara Struempler $3,000
 Dr. Pamela V. Ulrich $3,000

2012 Joseph S. Bruno Study Abroad in Italy $5,000

Katie Grantham

2011 WPB Annual Scholarships

Molly Andrews $5,000

Marisa Pletsch $5,000

Rachel Thillen $5,000

2011 WPB Endowed Scholarship

Larissa Ferretti $5,000

2011 WPB Faculty Awards

Dr. Alecia Douglas $3,000

Sharon Wilbanks $3,000

Dr. Sandra Forsythe $3,000

2011 Grant to Support the CHS Peer Advisory/Mentor Program $3,500

2011 Departmental Faculty/Student Enhancing

Knowledge Professional Development Grants $1,750

2011 Joseph S Bruno Study Abroad in Italy Equipment Grant $1,500

2011 Joseph S Bruno Study Abroad in Italy Scholarship $5,000

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2010 WPB Annual Scholarships

Rebecca Burslem $5,000

Emily Butler $5,000

Emma Kennedy $5,000

2010 WPB Endowed Scholarship

Denali Lord $5,000

2010 WPB Faculty Awards

Dr. Veena Chattaraman $3,000

Dr. Jennifer Kerpelman $3,000

Dr. Claire Zizza $3,000

2010 Grant to Support the Initiative to:

“Developing the Next Generations of Philanthropists” $3,000

2010 Grant to Support Classroom Technology in

Joseph S. Bruno Auburn Aboard in Italy $1,475

2010 Challenge Grant to the

College of Human Sciences Faculty Staff Campaign $1,000

2009 WPB Annual Scholarships

Stephanie Cox $5,000

Elizabeth Gallas $5,000

Rachel Wallace $5,000

2009 Endowed Scholarship Recipient

Mallory Lucier $5,000

2009 WPB Faculty Awards

Shari Park-Gates $3,000

Sareen Gropper $3,000

Carol Roberson $3,000

CHS Ambassadors Grant $1,000

2009 Grant to Support the Initiative to

“Recruit the Next Generation of Philanthropists” $11, 000

2008 WPB Annual Scholarships

Erica Hardy $5,000

Jalessa Albandani $5,000

Jana McClung $5,000

Lacey Ryffel $5,000

2008 Endowed Scholarship Recipient

Cassandra Kirkland $5,000

2008 WPB Italy Study Abroad Scholarship

Anna Graham Bailey $5,000

2008 WPB Faculty Awards

Jamie Andersen Sailors $3,000

Robin Fellers $3,000

Karla Simmons $3,000

2008 Graduate Student Thesis Award

Yuan Kang $2,000

Suan Eryight $2,000

Mary Elizabeth Harben $2,000

2008 CHS@AU Honors Student Research Award

Jessica Davis and Dr. Suresh Matthews $2,000

Vanessa Fredrikson-Oxford and Dr. Sarajane Eisen-Brown $2,000

2008 Kappa Omicron Nu Grant $2,000

2007 WPB Annual Scholarships

 Audrey Hammonds $5,000

 Kelly Foster $5,000

Katie Stringer $5,000

2007 Endowed Scholarship Recipient

Sarah York $5,000

2007 WPB Italy Study Abroad Scholarship

Tess Davidson $5,000

2007 WPB Faculty Awards

Donna Sollie $3,000

Paula Peek $3,000

Margaret Craig-Schmidt $3,000

2007 CHS Ambassadors Grant $2,000

2006 WPB Annual Scholarship

 Eugenia Parrett $5,000

 Kelly Roper $5,000

 2006 Endowed Scholarship Recipient

 Hillary Buchanan $5,000

2005 WPB Annual Scholarship

 Janet Bowles $4,000

2004 WPB Annual Scholarship

 Theresa Garren $4,000

2003 WPB Annual Scholarship

 Dorian Nelson $4,000

 Total Philanthropic Impact 2002-2013: $409,225

**Mentoring – KIM REWRITE THIS**
An integral part of the Women’s Philanthropy Board mission is to serve as mentors for future generations of philanthropists. The WPB accomplishes this goal by developing and implementing activities to educate College of Human Sciences’ students and young professionals about planning for their financial futures and meeting their philanthropic goals. Please [click here](http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/wpb/menteebrochure.pdf%22%20%5Ct%20%22_self) for additional information on the WPB Mentoring program.

**WPB Executive Committee and Standing Committees**

**WPB Executive Committee and Its Function**

The Women’s Philanthropy Board Executive Committee is composed of the WPB President; Vice-President; President Emerita; Chairs/Co-Chairs of all standing committees; one At-Large Visionary Member; one At-Large Legacy Member; one At-Large Corporate Partner Member; two At-Large Associate members; two At-Large Benefactor members; and the CHS Dean (ex-officio). The Executive Committee is advisory in nature and is responsible for giving leadership to the WPB, ensuring programmatic and financial accountability for its membership, identifying strategy and exploring new directions for the organization and making decisions as appropriate on behalf of the entire board. Please click here for a current listing of WPB Executive Committee members.

WPB President Emeritae have a permanent place on the WPB Executive Committee. The WPB Executive Committee members serve for two academic year terms and are appointed by the Dean of the College of Human Sciences.

**WPB Standing Committees and their functions**

The Women’s Philanthropy Board has six active committees which carry out the mission of the board. These standing committees are composed of volunteer leaders from within the WPB membership. Each committee has a Chair or, in some cases, Co-Chairs who are appointed by the Dean and provide leadership to the various committees. Chairs and Co-Chairs serve a two year term and can serve a maximum of three terms. In addition, a representative from the WPB personnel team serves in a non-voting liaison role representing the Office of the Dean. For the Executive Committee meetings, committee Chairs/Co-Chairs prepare and present reports of their committee’s activities. There are usually two WPB Executive Committee meetings per year.

**Women’s Philanthropy Board standing committees include:**

**Board Structure**

Corporate Partners

Membership

Scholarship and Recruiting

Events and Networking

Mentoring

Finance

1 At-Large Visionary Member

1 At-Large Legacy Member

1 At-Large Corporate Partner Member

2 At-Large Benefactor Members

2 At-Large Associate Members

**WPB Corporate Partners Committee**

The WPB Corporate Partners Committee is responsible for identifying and recruiting businesses corporations to affiliate with our dynamic group of women as a WPB Corporate Partners. The WPB Corporate Partners Committee works in tandem with WPB personnel and the College of Human Sciences’ Development Office to ensure that all Auburn University/ Auburn University Foundation guidelines for soliciting Corporate Partners are complied with as required.

**WPB Membership Committee**

The WPB Membership Committee is responsible for developing and implementing strategies for recruiting members onto the board. The WPB Membership Committee works in tandem with WPB personnel and the College of Human Sciences’ Development Office to ensure that all Auburn University/ Auburn University Foundation guidelines for soliciting members are complied with as required.

**WPB Scholarship and Recruiting Committee**

The WPB Scholarship and Recruiting Committee is responsible for developing and implementing strategies for increasing and promoting scholarships and other philanthropic awards from the board.

**WPB Mentoring Committee**

The WPB Mentoring Committee is responsible for developing and implementing plans and programs to educate CHS/other interested students and young people about planning for their financial futures and meeting their philanthropic goals.

**WPB Finance Committee**

The WPB Finance Committee is responsible for working with WPB personnel liaisons in preparing and sharing the WPB Finance report as appropriate.

**WPB Events and Networking Committee**

The WPB Events and Networking Committee is responsible for generating and evaluating speaker suggestions, assisting with the arrangements and promotion for the Fall Luncheon, Winter Meeting and Spring Symposium when appropriate.

**Camp iCare**

**See attached file of Camp iCare pictures to accompany this web page on the Cary Center site**

**About**

Camp iCare began through a joint venture between the [College of Human Sciences’ Women’s Philanthropy Board](http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/wpb/) and the [Auburn University Early Learning Center in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies](http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/hdfs/earlylearn-main.php) in 2010. Today, Camp iCare is a division of the [Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Cary-Center-for-the-Advancement-of-Philanthropy-and-Nonprofit-Studies/270398042988037) (insert new link here ---- need to get when the new page is formed), an academic center in Auburn University’s [College of Human Sciences](http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/index.php) and remains a joint venture with the AU Early Learning Center. Camp iCare’s unique focus of instilling financial know-how combined with philanthropic responsibility is unparalleled in a university-based, academic center.

Camp iCare is a summer camp for kids ages 6-12 that teaches participants how to be "money smart" and philanthropically engaged. Since its beginning, children and volunteers from all over the country have attended this exciting camp. In previous years, Camp iCare has been hosted at Wrights Mill Road Elementary School (insert link here: <http://www.auburnschools.org/wrightsmill/new_web/wmr/>) in Auburn, Alabama. In 2013, Camp iCare will take place at Lee-Scott Academy (insert link here: http://www.lee-scott.org/) in Auburn, Alabama.

For more information about Camp iCare, please email us at campicare@auburn.edu or call 334-844-3506

**Vision**

To promote financial awareness, philanthropic responsibility and leadership in youth (ages 6-12) as a means of enabling the College of Human Sciences and the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies at Auburn University to enhance human well-being and improve the quality of life worldwide.

**Mission**

Camp iCare was launched as a joint venture between the Auburn University’s College of Human Sciences’ Women’s Philanthropy Board and Early Learning Center in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies in 2009. Through Camp iCare, we educate, enable and empower youth ages 6-12 to:

**Develop** their full leadership potential,

**Achieve** independence as financial decision-makers,

**Promote** an understanding of philanthropic engagement,

**Serve** as mentors for future generations of philanthropists, and

**Broaden** the base of financial support for the College of Human Sciences. Is this correct for Camp iCare?

##### **What is Camp iCare?**

Does your child think money “grows on trees?” Do you find yourself wondering how to teach your child about the value of money? Does your child care about people and wants to make the world a better place? Is your child aware that they can make a HUGE difference in the lives of others at a young age? If you answered “yes” to any of these questions and you have a child between the ages of 6 and 12 then Camp iCare is for you!

##### **Who should attend?**

Camp iCare is a summer camp experience for kids ages 6 – 12. At Camp iCare financial and philanthropic responsibility are taught through engaging and informative courses, activities and field trip experiences. During this information-packed camp, students will become more in-tuned about being money smart and philanthropically engaged.

##### **How does Camp iCare work?**

Camp iCare is a four-day, morning camp for students ages 6 – 12 that occurs in the summer months. (Students must have completed Kindergarten.) During Camp iCare campers will participate in dynamic, hands-on learning and service oriented activities. The topics that are covered will include wants vs. needs, leadership and giving (time, talent, treasure and trust).

When will Camp iCare take place? Camp iCare 2013 will occur Monday, July 8- Thursday, July 11, 2013. [Click here for the Camp iCare Daily Schedule, Information, and Frequently Asked Questions](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/documents/2013camp_icare_info.pdf).

##### **What makes this camp unique?**

Camp iCare is the first of its kind on the Auburn University campus and very rare nation-wide and is dedicated to teaching kids how to be money smart, understand wants vs. needs and practice philanthropy. Through this unique learning program, campers will develop their leadership and giving skills while making a positive impact on others.

##### **How will Camp iCare help my child succeed in the future?**

Camp iCare is designed to foster children’s imaginations, develop leadership, encourage compassion and highlight the need for children to be money smart while helping others. After participating in Camp iCare, we believe your child will feel empowered and encouraged to make a difference in the world.

##### **What is the cost and how do I register my child?**

The tuition for Camp iCare is $140 “Early Bird” and $160 after January 31, 2013 per camper registered. Camper registration is on a first come-first serve basis and will be accepted until June 15, 2013. There are a limited number of places for Camp iCare so we encourage you to register early.

* [Click here for the Camp iCare Registration Form](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/documents/2013camp_icare_registration.pdf)

##### **What is included in the camp fees?**

* All materials and take aways for all courses/activities
* Instructors or counselors for each course/activity
* An exciting activity each day
* A charity service learning field trip to a local nonprofit organization
* All snacks (morning snack breaks are provided)
* Special Camp iCare T-shirt
* Certificate of achievement (and a great photo opportunity at the closing ceremony!)

##### **Contact us:**

For more information, please contact the Camp iCare office at 334-844-3506 or CampiCare@auburn.edu.

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**REAL Cents REAL Change**

**See attached file of REAL Cents REAL Change pictures to accompany this web page**

**on the Cary Center site**

**REAL: Recognize Me! Empower Me! Appreciate Me! My Legacy!**

**About**

REAL Cents REAL Change began through a joint venture between the [College of Human Sciences’ Women’s Philanthropy Board](http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/wpb/) and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County in 2010 (insert link here to Boys and Girls Clubs -- <http://bgcleeco.org/default.aspx>) through a generous grant from the Davison Bruce Foundation.

Today, REAL Cents REAL Change is a division of the [Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Cary-Center-for-the-Advancement-of-Philanthropy-and-Nonprofit-Studies/270398042988037) (insert new link here ---- need to get when the new page is formed), an academic center in Auburn University’s [College of Human Sciences](http://www.humsci.auburn.edu/index.php). REAL Cents REAL Change learning series, programs and summer camps aim to instill financial know-how and philanthropic responsibility in its participants.

REAL Cents REAL Change messages and objectives are delivered through a learning series, individual programs and/or in summer residential camps for teens ages 13-18. REAL Cents REAL Change teaches participants how to be REAL "money smart" and philanthropically engaged citizens. Since its beginning, numerous teens and volunteers have taken part in the REAL Cents REAL Change programming.

**Vision**

To promote financial awareness, philanthropic responsibility and leadership in teens (ages 13-18) as a means of enabling the College of Human Sciences and the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies at Auburn University to enhance human well-being and improve the quality of life worldwide.

**Mission**

REAL Cents REAL Change was launched as a joint venture between the Auburn University’s College of Human Sciences’ Women’s Philanthropy Board and The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County as a result of a generous grant from the Davison Bruce Foundation. Through REAL Cents REAL Change, we educate, enable and empower teens ages 13-18 to:

**Develop** their full leadership potential,

**Achieve** independence as financial decision-makers,

**Promote** an understanding of philanthropic engagement,

**Serve** as mentors for future generations of philanthropists, and

**Broaden** the base of financial support for the College of Human Sciences. Is this appropriate for RC2?

For more information about how to get involved with REAL Cents REAL Change, please email us at realcentsrealchange@auburn.edu or call 334-844-3506.

Check us out on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram

**About REAL Cents REAL Change in The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County**

REAL Cents REAL Change in The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County has been made possible through a generous grant from the Davison Bruce Foundation. This learning series started in 2010 and continues to make an impact on its participants. So far more than 60 teens have participated in the REAL Cents REAL Change/Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County partnership.

The REAL Cents REAL Change Learning Series in The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County further enhances and empowers teens through education, leadership and philanthropy. This learning series is a 12 month long project and accompanying summer day camp that takes place in The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Lee County Teen Rooms. REAL Cents REAL Change assists participants in achieving understanding of financial and philanthropic responsibility.

Through REAL Cents REAL Change, Boys and Girls Club of Greater Lee County teen members learn the basic skills of financial management and philanthropic service. The REAL Cents REAL Change learning objectives are for participants to:

* Gain knowledge about personal finances, wealth stewardship and philanthropy;
* Strengthen self-awareness, creativity and time-management skills;
* Develop and understand basic financial management skills such as budgeting, debt avoidance, financial planning and savings;
* Create and develop a philanthropic giving plan which utilizes one’s resources of time, talent, treasure and trust; and
* Understand the crucial nature of creating a sustainable existence for themselves and others.

The impact of REAL Cents REAL Change is evident in many ways. “INSERT QUOTE HERE FROM WANDA LEWIS” “INSERT ANOTHER QUOTE HERE FROM WILLIAM FARROW AND/OR ANOTHER PARTICIPANT>>>>

**About REAL Cents REAL Change Summer Camp**

#### **June 16-21, 2013**

Starting in Summer 2013, REAL Cents REAL Change will be available to teens in a summer residential camp that will take place on Auburn University’s campus. This residential camp is made possible through a joint partnership between the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies and the AU Office of Professional and Continuing Education. (insert link here to OPCE -- http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/)

The REAL Cents REAL Change Summer Camp is a week-long residential camp produced by the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies and College of Human Sciences that empowers teens (ages 13-18) through education, leadership and philanthropy. Throughout REAL Cents REAL Change Summer Camp, teen participants will learn the basic skills of financial management and how to maximize their philanthropic impact.

Participants will experience campus-life while residing in Auburn's [resident dormitories](https://fp.auburn.edu/housing/areas.asp), eating at campus [dining facilities](http://www.dineoncampus.com/auburn/), and enjoying evening social and recreational activities. Camp participants will have 24/7 counselor supervision.

* [Welcome Letter from the Executive Director, Cary Center](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/documents/realcents_coverletter.pdf)
* [Click here for a draft schedule](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/documents/REALCentsSchedule.pdf)
* See this link for more details: <http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/realcentsrealchange.html>

**Tuition**
Tuition is $549 and covers all instruction, housing, meals, and recreational activities.

**Registration**

* [Click here to register online](https://mell-base.uce.auburn.edu/wconnect/CourseStatus.awp?&course=C130616B)
* [Click here to register by phone, mail, or fax](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summercamps/documents/spring13_registration.pdf)

**Required Forms and Insurance**

Complete and return the required camp form packet no later than two weeks after registering for the camp. Return instructions are included in the packet.

* [Click here](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summercamps/documents/form_packet.pdf) for the required camp form packet.

As proof of health insurance, all participants must attach a copy of the participant's health insurance card (front and back) with the camp form packet. If the participant does not have current health insurance coverage, please contact us as soon as possible for options.

**Important Links**

* [Camp FAQs](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/FAQs.pdf)
* [Camp Supplies](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summercamps/campsupplies.htm)
* [Getting to Auburn](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summercamps/directions.htm)
* [Summer Experience on Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/auburnsummerexperience)
* [Auburn University Admissions: Prospective Students](http://www.auburn.edu/main/prospectivestudents.html)
* [Auburn University Campus Tours + Visit](http://www.auburn.edu/admissions/visit/)
* [The Auburn-Opelika Tourism Bureau: Local Lodging, Shopping, and Dining](http://www.aotourism.com/)

**Stay Connected**
If you would like to receive updates on our Summer Experience summer programs, please [join our announcement list](http://visitor.r20.constantcontact.com/manage/optin/ea?v=001KhgrVwuZAoU93ac8ovrPeA%3D%3D). We also invite you to "like" our [Summer Experience Facebook page](https://www.facebook.com/auburnsummerexperience). Should this be changed to the Cary Center/RC2 stuff?

**Cancellation & Refund Policy**
Please read our [Cancellation & Refund Policy.](http://www.auburn.edu/outreach/opce/summerexperience/refundpolicy.htm)

**Contact Information**
For program questions, please contact the coordinator, James Birdsong at 334-844-5817 or the Cary Center at 334-844-3506.

**Community Knowledge 360**

**About**

The Auburn University Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies in the College of Human Sciences and the Professional and Continuing Education have joined forces to offer a variety of professional development and community courses that educate and empower individuals, families, communities and nonprofit leaders to achieve a broader understanding in matters related to financial stewardship, philanthropic responsibility and nonprofit leadership.  Through these courses, participants learn how to maximize individual and collective impact while creating enduring legacies. Community Knowledge 360 courses are available to anyone and vary in times offered.

**Vision**

To promote financial awareness, philanthropic responsibility and nonprofit leadership as a means of enabling the College of Human Sciences and the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies at Auburn University to enhance human well-being and improve the quality of life worldwide.

**Mission**

Community Knowledge 360 was launched as a joint venture between Auburn University’s Office of Professional and Community Education and the College of Human Sciences’ Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies. Through Community Knowledge 360, we educate, enable and empower citizens to:

**Develop** their full leadership potential,

**Achieve** independence as financial decision-makers,

**Promote** an understanding of philanthropic engagement and nonprofit organizations,

**Serve** as mentors for future generations of philanthropists, and

**Broaden** the base of financial support for the College of Human Sciences. Is this right for CK360?

**Programs and classes**

Classes that are offered through Community Knowledge 360 vary from term to term. Instructors of these courses provide quality sessions. If you are interested in applying to become a Community Knowledge instructor, please see this powerpoint (INSERT LINK HERE).

Continuing Education Units (CEU’s) are offered for each course and vary based on the hours of instruction provided.

For additional information regarding Community Knowledge 360 courses, please contact the Office of Professional and Continuing Education at 334-844-5100 or the Cary Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies at 334-844-3524.

Courses that have been offered in the past include:

**ALABAMA'S PROPERTY TAX LAWS - DEMYSTIFIED -** The course will be an overview of property taxes in Alabama with a special emphasis on homestead property and motor vehicles as they relate specifically to potential estate planning. This presentation is designed to explore the processing of arriving at tax values and the distribution of taxes when collected as well as "demystify" Alabama's property tax laws.

**BEING RETIREMENT READY** - What does $282,827 with a Cola mean to your retirement? Food for thought… this is the bare minimum amount it will take for two people to eat in a 25-year retirement! As retirement gets closer, knowing what's coming up and how to prepare for it is something that everyone will need to address, ideally sooner rather than later. This class will focus on strategies designed to prepare individuals for achieving and sustaining financial security as well as managing risk throughout retirement.

**DEVELOP A FUNDRAISING PROGAM FROM THE GROUND UP** - Is your fundraising program where it should be? This class will arm you with tools to start or enhance your fundraising program. Learn how to develop a plan, execute the plan and measure successful outcomes. Learn how to find potential new donors and develop loyal donors.

**DEVELOPING AND EXECUTING A WINNING BUSINESS PLAN -** Have a great idea and want to succeed in launching a new business? Looking to put a plan into action to maximize profits? Need financing and want to create a winning case for investors or lending institutions? This course will assist you with developing and executing the essential components of a thorough business plan so that you can achieve your profit goals.

**GETTING THE MOST OUT OF SOCIAL MEDIA & ONLINE MARKETING FOR YOUR SMALL BUSINESS OR NON-PROFIT -** Your business or non-profit organization MUST harness the power of the internet to survive in this search economy. Attend this class for an eye-opening session on harnessing the power of the "down-the-street web." You'll gain basic insight on the importance of local search and social media for getting more customers, clients, patients or donors. (Plus 5 Tricks No One Else is Using That Will Put You at the Top of the Game)

**GRANTS: RESEARCH AND WRITING -** Actively prepare for your organization's future. Find appropriate funding sources through research and writing compelling and effective grant proposals based on your organization's mission, strategic plan and project goals.

**LEGAL BASICS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING IN DIVORCE -** Over 50% of marriages end in divorce - if the worst happens, are you prepared? This class will introduce some basic legal principles related to divorce in Alabama and explain how financial information is used in divorce. Attendees will also understand the importance of being knowledgeable about one's finances before ever meeting with an attorney.

**MANAGING THE CHALLENGES OF CAREGIVING -** Eldercare giving can be especially complex given the personal, health and financial challenges that accompany caring for an older family member. The stressful situations that occur between adult children and aging parents can be detrimental to the health and well-being of all concerned. In these situations, it is especially important that caregivers manage their own well-being at all times.  This course provides helpful insights into the factors that can contribute to caregiver burnout and useful techniques and resources for adjusting to the responsibilities of managing the process.

**MAXIMIZE YOUR NONPROFIT'S EFFORTS WITH AN EFFECTIVE BOARD AND VOLUNTEERS -** No help, low budget, high expectations. In this class, we will explore creative ideas on how best to use your board members and volunteers to move your nonprofit forward. How do you get them involved? How do you motivate them to work with you? Explore the solutions with us.

**MONEY MAKEOVER: CREATING A SPENDING AND SAVING PLAN** - Do you fail every time you try to budget your money? It may have something to do with how the word "budget" affects you. Budget implies you cannot choose how you spend your money. In this course, we will do a money makeover, ditch the B word, and create a spending and saving plan. This new "you" will be in charge of your finances and it may come as a surprise that you enjoy sticking to your plan.

**PUBLIC POLICY AND ADVOCACY IN THE NONPROFIT SECTOR -** Want to make a difference in a problem facing your community or state; chances are good that you will need to engage in public policy advocacy? Many of our nation's most important public policies have come from citizens joining together through nonprofit organizations to lobby for their causes. This course will examine how nonprofits can impact their mission and those they serve by legally and effectively engaging in public policy advocacy. We will discuss different forms of advocacy and strategies that have worked for nonprofits and citizen groups at the local and state levels.

**SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS & THE NEW DEAL -** This class will focus on cracking the social security code and unlocking the secrets to effective retirement planning. Individuals and couples of all ages, particularly those between 45 and 65 will benefit from the knowledge presented, including how to separate social security facts and myths. Optional workbooks will be available for purchase at the first class meeting.

**STARTING A NOT FOR PROFIT ORGANIZATION -** Learn how to navigate the waters of the not for profit sector. This class will focus on how to obtain and keep tax exempt status and education about funding streams, restrictions and donor expectations. We will discuss the many resources that are available for the not for profit sector and how to use those to ensure the long term success of the organization.

**TAXES – THE GREAT UNKNOWN** - 2012 began with the fate of the Bush-era tax cuts uncertain, and no resolution appears in sight.  The chance of any agreement between the two parties before the November election is slim at best.  The uncertainty many taxpayers face in tax planning for 2013 and beyond grows daily.    This course will examine the various tax cuts set to expire and the effect this will have on individual taxpayers.  We will also discuss the tax implications the new health care act will have on individuals.