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Wildlife ecologist and environmental toxicologist Bill Bowerman researches our national bird and how breeding cycles of bald eagles reflect our environment.

“Looking at the last 20 years,” he explains, “we’ve seen eagles nesting earlier and earlier. Whatever it is that’s triggering the eagles to lay their eggs each spring is triggering them earlier. Like canaries in the coal mine, eagles indicate how safe our environment is.”

Bowerman is the keeper of a massive dataset on eagles, known as the Bald Eagle Biosentinel Program. He brought the program with him when he joined the Clemson forestry and natural resources faculty, and now students get to participate and contribute.

To support faculty like Bill Bowerman, call (864) 656-2121 or visit www.clemson.edu/isupportcu/faculty.
The desire for higher education was planted in Curtis White by his rural Horry County FFA teacher. The seed took root and grew at Clemson, where White, now an agricultural education professor, gives life-changing experiences to students of his own.

“The driving force for me is students,” he says. “I see myself in them — small-town America, ready for challenges and opportunities to grow.”

The majority of White’s Clemson students go on, like him, to be teachers, and he stays connected with them as they develop their own careers and become Clemson ambassadors.

“People here have a bond that can’t be broken,” White believes. “There’s a lot to be said for the Clemson Family” and for their determination to give back.

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