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Haywood Community College (HCC) is here for the student at whatever stage they may be in life. Likewise, the College is here for the community. This annual report will celebrate what HCC has accomplished in the last year and illustrate the impact that students, faculty and staff have on our region. From a new training facility to a new program offering, the College strives to provide the up-to-date needs of our citizens and workforce.

This year, HCC held a grand opening of the Public Services Training Facility. This facility provides state-of-the-art, ‘real world’ tools and training opportunities for first responders of all levels of experience. Through this centrally-located facility, these dedicated men and women will be prepared to protect our most important resource, the people of our community.

At HCC, faculty and staff, along with a dedicated board of trustees and foundation board of directors, work hard together to achieve great things. The HCC Foundation’s Inaugural Shine & Dine Gala was a huge success. Due to the work of many people, the gala raised $22,000 for the HCC Excels Fund.

Also in this annual report, the College takes time to recognize the people at HCC who have gone above and beyond. Highlights include exceptional students, outstanding alumni of the year and excellent faculty.

In addition, readers will get a sense of how HCC is able to enrich student life through clubs, activities and a study abroad program. With these opportunities and hands-on learning initiatives, it is easy to see that there is more to learn outside the classroom.

Looking back over the last year, there are many examples of why HCC is such a great place to be! Whether you are a student, employee or community member visiting our campus, we hope you enjoy it as much as we do.

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Parker, Ed. D.
QUICK FACTS

30 PROGRAMS OF STUDY

COLLEGE TRANSFER
ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE
DIPLOMAS
CERTIFICATES

TOP 10 ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

BASED ON NUMBER OF GRADUATES
ASSOCIATE IN ARTS
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
FISH AND WILDLIFE NURSING
RN COMPLETER
FOREST MANAGEMENT
ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE
MEDICAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MEDICAL ASSISTING

CURRICULUM STUDENT FALL 2016

ENROLLMENT 1791
AVERAGE AGE 27
FULL-TIME STUDENTS 39%
PART-TIME STUDENTS 61%

COLLEGE TRANSFER 20%
CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION 54%
SPECIAL CREDIT 8%
HIGH SCHOOL 18%

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Members of the community and first responders joined Haywood Community College for the grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony of its new Public Services Training Facility on Monday, August 14, 2017. Those in attendance were able to tour the facility for an up-close look at the highly-specialized building that will allow HCC to safely and effectively train all of Haywood County’s fire, law enforcement and EMS personnel.

“This Public Services Training Facility will provide state-of-the-art, ‘real world’ tools and training in a controlled environment for first responders of all levels of experience,” said HCC President Dr. Barbara Parker. “Through this centrally-located facility, these dedicated men and women will be prepared to protect our most important resource, the people of our community.”

The new facility includes dedicated classrooms to disciplines in first response such as nurse aide, fire, detention, EMS and law enforcement; a sprinkler lab for training; an extrication pad to practice extricating victims from vehicles on a slope; repelling walls; an open elevator shaft to simulate confined space operations; a drafting pit to test fire truck pumps and train on pump operation and drafting; and an apparatus bay.

Perhaps one of the most specialized features will be the highly secured burn building/training tower. The height of the tower is made to simulate the tallest building in Haywood County. In addition, the facility features flat and sloped roofs and two situation rooms where instructors can move walls to change the floor plan layout. These rooms will also feature burn props to simulate fires in an attic, kitchen and bedroom. Other features consist of a simulated jail cell, forcible entry door and bail out windows.
Haywood Community College offered a new associate in engineering program the fall semester of 2017. This program is designed to prepare students for transfer into a bachelor of science program in the field of engineering. Students in the associate in engineering program will be on a pathway that may lead them toward a career as a professional engineer.

“I like playing with stuff and making something work in different ways.”

As a child growing up in Puerto Rico, she always questioned what was in the shots given to her during her medical examinations and what made up the medicine she was swallowing. “I decided on chemical engineering because it relates the most to human health. I wanted to work in a medical-related field but did not want to be a doctor.”

Pacheco Del Rio attended the University of Puerto Rico where she received a bachelor’s degree in industrial biotechnology. She moved to Knoxville, Tennessee to continue her education at the University of Tennessee where she completed a master’s degree in chemical engineering.

Between these degrees, she worked in the field. First, she worked for Amgen, a company that makes human insulin, cancer medicine and an immune booster. She also worked for Pfizer as a quality analyst where she supervised employees and took samples of medicine to check things like weight and color.

“Engineering is an amazing and diverse field,” Pacheco Del Rio says. “Almost any field will use engineering at some point. This means students can choose from a wide variety of directions to specialize in.”

The associate in engineering program offers courses that are part of an approved articulation agreement with the engineering programs at East Carolina University, North Carolina A & T State University, North Carolina State University (including the Mechatronics program at UNC-Asheville), UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina University. Admission to engineering programs is highly competitive and is not guaranteed.
The College of Agriculture & Life Sciences (CALS) PackTrac program was added to the options available to students this fall semester. A collaborative effort between North Carolina community colleges and NC State University (NCSU), the CALS PackTrac Program is designed for community college students in agriculture and life sciences to smoothly transfer to NCSU. Students will learn about all aspects of agriculture and life sciences to be leaders in North Carolina’s agricultural industry. Many career options exist and CALS graduates are in demand.

Transfer requirements include a cumulative 3.0 GPA, 30 semester hours of transferable credit and eligibility to enroll at NCSU. Students in the program will receive academic advising by CALS and HCC advising teams throughout the course of the program.
CAREER COACHES

Haywood Community College and Haywood County Schools received two NCWorks Career Coaches to work in Tuscola High School and Pisgah High School as a result of a NCWorks Career Coach Grant by the North Carolina Community College System. The grant requires that funds for the coaches be matched dollar-to-dollar with local funds. These funds will be provided by Haywood Community College’s Foundation. Phillip Hamm and Andrew Johnson started work for fall semester in these roles.

These coaches will assist public high school students with determining career goals and identifying pathways to transition to community college programs that will encourage achievement of these academic goals and ultimately, career success. The NCWorks Career Coaches will work with, not replace, current school counselors.

NCWorks Career Coaches will assist students as they navigate degree options that best fit their career pathway. In addition, these coaches will also continually monitor local and regional businesses for job trends.

Through the work of the NCWorks Career Coaches, it is anticipated that there will be an increase in the number of Haywood County students enrolled in post-secondary education and a decrease in time that the first credential is earned.

Phillip Hamm
Andrew Johnson

NC WORKS CERTIFIED CAREER PATHWAY IN MANUFACTURING

Haywood Community College Workforce Continuing Education completed the first Career Pathway in Advanced Manufacturing class. This class provides students with skills for employment that consist of strategies for successful employment and long-term job retention and was developed in partnership with Haywood County Manufacturers, Southwestern Workforce Development Board, NCWorks Career Center and Southwestern Commission. Students completing this pathway are introduced to local manufacturers including facility tours. Participants learn skills that are highly valued by employers such as safety, computer technology, quality and nationally recognized manufacturing credentials. This five-week course leads to industry recognized certifications including Working Smart, Occupational Safety and Health Administration 10 Hour, Microsoft Digital Literacy, Career Readiness Certification and Region A Advanced Manufacturing Certificate.
The graduating class of Haywood Community College’s Professional Crafts program exhibited their best work at the 2017 Graduate Show. The show was held at the Southern Highland Craft Guild Folk Art Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Asheville.

This year’s show had work in clay, jewelry, fiber and wood. This exhibit marks the professional debut for many exhibiting craftspeople. The College makes involvement in the installation, organization, and publicity of this exhibit part of the coursework for the professional crafts students.

The Professional Crafts program is a two-year commitment, focusing on all aspects of becoming an independent craft professional. In addition to sharpening their technical and artistic skill in their chosen medium, students also create a marketable line of production work, plan a studio, and become familiar with the craft market. Mandatory coursework includes photography of finished pieces for gaining entrance into craft shows, creating a business plan, and designing and building a studio tailored to fit production needs.
The Timbersports Team finished in second place at the 2016 John G. Palmer Intercollegiate Woodsmen’s Meet held at the Cradle of Forestry’s Forest Festival Day. HCC led for the majority of the day, losing by two points in the end. The John G. Palmer Woodsmen’s Meet consisted of 16 competition events. HCC students placed in 14 of the 16 events.

The team also finished second at the 2017 Mid-Atlantic Meet held in Mont Alto, Pennsylvania. The team competed against Alleghany College of Maryland, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College in Virginia, Montgomery Community College in North Carolina, Pennsylvania College of Technology and Penn State Mont Alto. With the second place finish, the team earned a Pfenninger single-buck crosscut saw.

HCC student Will Lytle was the College’s competitor at the event for the Stihl Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Qualifier. Overall, he placed second in the competition. Lytle competed in four events: underhand chop, where he finished first; standing block chop, where he finished second; single-buck, where he finished third; and stock saw, also finishing third.
WILD GAME DINNER

The Wildlife Club hosted the Eleventh Annual Wild Game Dinner February 24 at the Haywood County Fairgrounds. The dinner is a fundraiser for students. Funds generated during the event provide the financial assistance needed to attend the Annual Southeastern Wildlife Conclave, support a wildlife student scholarship, and provide additional opportunities for students to learn from and network with natural resource professionals at state, regional and national meetings.

STUDENT CLUBS

Students can do more than sit in a classroom by participating in a multitude of clubs to complement their classroom learning experience.

Student Government Association
Creative Writing Club
Criminal Justice Club
Haywood Studios
Archery Club
Automotive Club
Fishing Club
Forestry Club
Technology Club
Veterans Club

Horticulture Club
National Association on Mental Illness on Campus (NAMI)
Phi Theta Kappa (ΦΘΚ)
Future Cosmetologists Association (FCA)
Student Association of Medical Assistants (SAMA)
HCC Chapter of the Society of American Foresters
HCC Chapter of the Wildlife Society
What do you get when you put together a dynamic group of people to go on a trip from Clyde, North Carolina to Nicaragua? A life-changing experience.

For the third consecutive year, Haywood Community College instructors Chris Bond and Jeremy Phillips have successfully provided a cultural diversity experience for students. Through a Humanities Cultural Studies course, the group of students from a variety of programs of study spent a week experiencing a study abroad trip to Nicaragua. Their time abroad included visits to the cities of Leon and Granada, as well as the volcanic island of Ometepe.

Students learned about Nicaraguan history and culture, the Spanish language and Central American ecology and ecotourism. Some highlights included: a visit to the Juan Venado natural reserve, where the group saw myriad species of birds, alligators, raccoons and other fauna; a trip to the Masaya Volcano, where participants could peer down into its depths and see lava; a horseback riding trip through the mountains of Ometepe, capped by a swim with the horses; and a visit to Finca Magdalena (a cooperative coffee farm) and to the pre-Columbian petroglyphs (stone carvings) in the surrounding jungle.

For Jonathan Triantis, graduate of the fish and wildlife program and forest management technology program, this was his first trip out of the country. “I just wanted to experience a different culture. This was a good way to go. I was able to reap all the benefits with no planning and no worries.”

All that is left up to the instructors. Through their connections, Bond and Phillips are able to provide the students a trip like no other. Students experience what it’s like to live in Nicaragua. This is not an expedition that the typical tourist would experience. The instructors make an effort to tie parts of the trip to each students’ program of study.

As a natural resources student, Triantis along with the rest of the participants, was able to work on a mangrove restoration project. “We rode in boats to a mangrove canal where we planted saplings. Without these trees, the soil and land gets washed away. This is a much needed habitat and shelter for wildlife.”

Even though professional crafts fiber student Olivia Goldstein has a lot of stamps on her passport, she says the trip...
to Nicaragua made a huge impact on her. “It was one of the most humbling and eye-opening experiences,” she explains. “It was really incredible.”

Goldstein says the most important thing she walked away with was a connection she made there. She went back to Nicaragua this summer to work with a group of people at a weaving collective. She spent a month learning from them and volunteering.

Goldstein came to HCC after living almost five years in Israel. Even with that experience, she says the Nicaragua trip was very influential to her. “The instructors made the trip feel like we were not tourists. They were so in tune with each of us. They were so knowledgeable about the culture and history.”

Phillips explains it as a trip to get the students out on the streets with the Nicaraguans. “It’s an in-depth cross-cultural experience. It’s a way to be a part of a world that’s bigger than the U.S., North Carolina and Haywood County. A lot of people in Haywood County grow up without this experience.”

“I would highly recommend this trip,” Triantis says.
HONORS & AWARDS

STUDENTS

Levi Thomas McCracken
Governor Robert W. Scott Student Leadership Award

Angelique Rain Owenby
The Dallas Herring Achievement Award

Leanne Marie Storman Marquis
NC Community College Academic Excellence Award

Teresa Renae Wright (pictured left)
Academics Award for Student Excellence in Service

Ezekiel Victor MacMillan
Academics Award for Student Excellence in Leadership

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FACULTY & STAFF

Jodi Wijewickrama
Haywood Community College Master Teacher Award

Pictured from left to right:
Steve Wampler
Brian Schneider
Sarah McAvoy
Craig Holloway
Larry Davis
Buddy Tignor
Excellence in Teaching Award

Melody Chandler
Part-Time Excellence in Teaching Award

Melanie Lewis
Superior Staff Award

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HCC’s Student Government Association is a student leadership group that acts as a voice for students. SGA makes requests and recommendations to the administration that reflect the needs of the student body. In addition, SGA plans events and projects to engage all students. Some of the popular SGA events on campus include Week of Welcome, Fall for Haywood and Harmony Day. These events allow students from all programs to join together while enhancing their HCC experience.

SGA President, Levi Thomas McCracken, and HCC President, Dr. Parker, at graduation. Levi went on to continue his education at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is a Morehead-Cain Scholar.

SGA Vice President, Beau Justin Lee Muse, and Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Laura Leatherwood, went to Raleigh for a ceremony honoring students that completed the Student Leadership Development Program.

SGA Secretary Angelique Rain Owenby received a scholarship from the State Employees Credit Union Foundation that she used towards furthering her education at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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The Haywood Community College student ambassadors act as liaisons between HCC and the community and in return receive wages and invaluable experience that will help them in their future professional endeavors. The program is made possible through funding from the HCC Foundation.

Student ambassador activities are varied and include conducting recruitment activities such as campus tours, participating in special campus events, making presentations at local high schools, speaking to community businesses, and assisting during registration. In addition, ambassadors are active in making contact with the college’s alumni.

The student ambassador program offers potential students and members of the community a first-hand perspective of the college and student life. In addition, the ambassadors learn a lot along the way.

Alexandra Lewis

Matthew Valliere

Amelia Lois MacDonald
June Smathers Jolley, 1978 Haywood Community College Horticulture graduate, was named Outstanding Alumni of the Year Award recipient for 2017. Jolley is the greenhouse manager at the North Carolina Arboretum where she has worked for over 20 years. Jolley’s fascination with horticulture began at a young age as she watched her mom plant flowers. She credits her mom for teaching her to sew seeds and prepare the beds. By high school, Jolley knew she wanted to have a career in this field. She was the first female student to take horticulture classes at Pisgah High School.

After finishing HCC, Jolley worked at Citizen’s Home Center in Asheville before leaving to start Zeb’s Bloomers Greenhouse and Nursery with her husband Zeb Jolley in Canton.

At the Arboretum, Jolley plays an integral part in plant production innovation, multiple seasonal changes in specialized plant exhibits, supporting many major events, managing a demonstration greenhouse featuring rotating exhibits and providing propagation and cultivation expertise for work in natural product research and development. She started a biological pest control program that include beneficial insects and biological controls. She is considered an early innovator of integrative pest management.

In 2011, Jolley created the Horticulture Industry Integrated Pest Management Symposium in partnership with the NC Cooperative Extension. This event has a reputation of being one of the strongest professional symposiums for this field in the region. This annual conference draws professionals from academia, government, industry and other organizations from several states.

According to a nomination for the award by Liz Shaw, “June has never missed an opportunity to further her professional development, share her expertise or serve her community. She has optimized the education she received at your institution through operating her own successful horticulture business, implementing cutting edge programs at the NC Arboretum and mentoring horticulture students from the region and even the nation.”

Throughout her career, Jolley has mentored and hired many former students from HCC and helped them move on to such places as The Dallas Arboretum, The Biltmore Estate and many others.

Jolley also gives back to the community. She has volunteered at two nursing homes to help with their plants and gardens, as well as at the Canton Branch of the Haywood County Public Library. In addition, she sews clothes for needy children through a United Methodist Church mission program.

“June is a prime example of the success that can be attained through hard work and an education from a community college,” explains Zeb Jolley. “She continues to be engaged with the horticulture department at HCC by donating plants, providing volunteer opportunities for students and networking.”

George Briggs, executive director of the NC Arboretum, says, “If ever a person ‘bloomed where she was planted,’ it would be June. Thank you HCC for providing June such a sound educational background that she leverages to the benefit of her home region, this organization and North Carolina.”

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## Financial Data

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The Haywood Community College Foundation works to aid, strengthen, and further the work and service of Haywood Community College. It assists the College in securing financial support for scholarships, mini-grants, College events, community initiatives, and student and instructor initiatives.

FINANCIAL DATA

$340,695
awarded in scholarships

$25,626
provided in mini-grant funding

$22,000+
raised for HCC Excels Fund

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The Haywood Community College Foundation held its inaugural Shine & Dine Gala at the Laurel Ridge Country Club on Friday, September 16, with around 150 guests in attendance. The event, with Harrah’s Cherokee Casino Resort as the presenting sponsor, raised more than $22,000 for the HCC Excels Fund.

Throughout the evening guests had the opportunity to participate in a silent auction that included gift items from the local community, as well as from faculty, current students and alumni in the Professional Crafts arena.

The Gala was a smashing success due to campus and community support. HCC students played an important role, from the computer-integrated machining students who crafted commemorative party favors to the clay and horticulture programs which created lovely centerpieces. The timbersports team wowed guests with demonstrations and the SGA and student ambassadors served as gracious hosts.

It took a large group of united people working towards a common goal to make this gala the success it was.

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