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The mission of Haywood Community College is to foster an environment that meets the educational needs of the communities it serves, promotes student success in higher education and in the workplace, and facilitates economic development.

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As we reflect back on the academic year of 2017-18, we are thankful for the tremendous support Haywood Community College receives from the community we serve and the donors who make a difference in the lives of our students.

We also celebrate our students who step up to be leaders. At HCC, we continuously see students who get involved to make a difference, not only on campus, but also in Haywood County and beyond. They strive to set an example for others to follow. We watch as they work to make the experience of other students at HCC better.

The College also celebrates the faculty and staff who work tirelessly to help students achieve their goals. Time and again, we witness graduates go into their chosen field and make an impact. These alumni are quick to recognize the faculty or staff member who made a difference for them or the moment when something they learned at HCC finally clicked.

As we go through the academic year, we often get busy meeting deadlines and making appointments, but we also take the time to enjoy and share experiences together as an HCC family. Whether it is a sponsored Student Government Association event or a rare occurrence, such as a solar eclipse, we come together and recognize it as a time we will remember. We are fortunate to gather each year for the special events and graduation ceremonies where all the hard work is recognized and the graduates are ready for the next step.

Along the way, HCC embarks on new ventures. Through grants, the College is able to enrich the opportunities for students as well as the community we serve. HCC researches strengths and weaknesses and reacts to those to improve the lives of the community. For our students, the College looks for ways to break down the barriers that prevent them from achieving their goals.

At HCC, we want our community to know that we are here to serve you. Come to campus and enjoy the beauty here. Get involved and see what we have to offer. You will be glad you did!

Sincerely,

Barbara M. Parker, Ed. D.
QUICK FACTS

31 PROGRAMS OF STUDY

- COLLEGE TRANSFER
- ASSOCIATES IN APPLIED SCIENCES
- DIPLOMAS
- CERTIFICATES

TOP ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS
BASED ON NUMBER OF GRADUATES

- ASSOCIATE IN ARTS
- EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
- NURSING
- ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE
- FISH AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
- MEDICAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION
- MEDICAL ASSISTING
- FOREST MANAGEMENT
- ACCOUNTING
CURRICULUM STUDENTS
2017-2018 ACADEMIC YEAR

ENROLLMENT
2220

AVERAGE AGE
26

FULL-TIME STUDENTS
36%

PART-TIME STUDENTS
64%

COLLEGE TRANSFER
19%

CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION
52%

SPECIAL CREDIT
8%

HIGH SCHOOL
21%

FALL 2017
Haywood Community College was honored with 2017 Tree Campus USA® recognition by the Arbor Day Foundation for its commitment to effective urban forest management. The College held a tree planting ceremony on campus in recognition of this accomplishment and Arbor Day. The tree selected for the planting is a mountain silverbell (*Halesia monticola*). It was chosen for its beautiful, showy spring flowers and lovely bark characteristics as it ages.

“Students are eager to volunteer in their communities and become better stewards of the environment,” said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. “Participating in Tree Campus USA sets a fine example for other colleges and universities, while helping to create a healthier planet for us all.”

Tree Campus USA, an Arbor Day Foundation program, celebrated its 10th anniversary this past year. The Tree Campus USA program honors colleges and universities for effective campus forest management and for engaging staff and students in conservation goals. Haywood Community College achieved the title by meeting Tree Campus USA’s five standards, which include maintaining a tree advisory committee, a campus tree-care plan, dedicated annual expenditures for its campus tree program, an Arbor Day observance and student service-learning project. Currently, there are 344 campuses across the United States with this recognition.

District ranger for the North Carolina Forest Service and HCC forestry graduate Matthew Hooper presented the award to the College. At the presentation, Hooper said “It is the commitment to the campus environment that has earned Haywood Community College its designation as a Tree Campus USA and reflects the dedication of the people and leaders of this college to lead by example, in care and management of its trees. On behalf of the National Arbor Day Foundation and the North Carolina Forest Service, I am pleased to present Haywood Community College with your 2017 Tree Campus USA award.”

“Receiving this recognition is a great testimony to HCC’s continued dedication to tree preservation and planting as well as to other natural resources issues,” says Dr. John Sherman, HCC program manager of natural resources. “It is wonderful that the College, already notable for its extensive campus arboretum, now has the nationally recognized status of being a Tree Campus USA member.”

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-Dr. John Sherman, HCC program manager of natural resources
Haywood Community College was awarded a competitive grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission of $100,000 for equipment to support an Advanced Manufacturing Incubator (AMI). Through Project AMI, aspiring entrepreneurs, who do not have the capital needed to open their own shop, will be able to rent time at AMI to develop and produce their product for the market. When these products begin to earn a profit, these aspiring entrepreneurs will be able to invest in the development of their own business with the assistance of the resources provided through the HCC Small Business Center.

AMI will be housed in a portion of the building owned by the College at 144 Industrial Park Drive. The initiative will begin Fall 2018. HCC produces a significant number of graduates in high-skill, high-demand fields; however, most need to leave Haywood County for employment that will sustain their family.

Project AMI is designed so that Haywood County’s greatest resource, its people, have the ability to start businesses in Haywood County. The incubator will provide space and equipment comparable to the equipment used to train students at the College. The benefit is that aspiring entrepreneurs can build their businesses without the high startup cost of purchasing facilities and equipment. This concept is commonly referred to as ‘maker space.’

Project AMI will complement the College’s mission to support workforce training in Haywood County while seizing the unique opportunity to utilize the space within the Industrial Park as a collaborative effort with the programs housed at the Regional High Technology Center (directly beside the facility). This initiative also continues the tradition of workforce development, job creation and job training to make a stronger community for the county and the surrounding region.
HCC HIGHLIGHTS

GUIDED PATHWAYS TO SUCCESS

HCC was selected to participate in the first cohort of the North Carolina Guided Pathways to Success (NC GPS) Network. A team of 10 members from HCC will receive two years of targeted support, technical assistance and professional and organizational development. The goal of the project is to analyze the College’s student data to develop a holistic retention plan.

The NC GPS will help leverage student success innovations and provide much-needed coherence, alignment and direction for the North Carolina Community College System. The project will also teach colleges and employees to work collaboratively as a community of practice, sharing insights, talents and commitment to equitable outcomes in student learning, success and completion of credentials.

Participation in the first cohort will provide colleges with institutes, online learning opportunities, coaches and consultants that are state and national experts to assist with strategies and implementation, support for a college network improvement committee and extensive training. Expected benefits to HCC are numerous, some of which include improved credential completion rates, increased student learning outcomes, greater alignment of program outcomes with local industry and four-year transfer partners, and greater efficiencies and cost savings for both the College and students.
“It is a natural resources management heaven with tons of active management for game and nongame wildlife, timber operations, wetland preservation, fire ecology, habitat restoration and trophy fisheries.”

-Dr. Wally Woods, HCC fish and wildlife management technology instructor
Students in the Haywood Community College fish and wildlife program took hands-on learning to a whole new level and a different state when they traveled to Sweetwater Farms, a 4,000 acre tract of land in South Georgia, and to Sapelo Island, a barrier island on the Georgia coast.

Sapelo Island is owned by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and is a National Estuarine Research Reserve. In addition, the University of Georgia (UGA) has a sea grant and research station there. HCC students stayed at the UGA Marine Institute for the duration of the trip.

Through these trips, students get an up-close look at some of the opportunities available in the field of fish and wildlife and participate in numerous hands-on activities, much like technicians in the field do on a day-to-day basis. In addition, this invaluable experience provides opportunities that some of these students would otherwise not have available to them.

Students participated in prescribed fires, trapping, and hook and line sampling, as well as toured the seasonal wildlife management operations happening on the property. Some of the hands-on activities students experienced include trapping for amphiumas and small mammals, identification and photo collection of native maritime plants, bird watching several endangered species (notably wood storks), alligator catching and tagging with Georgia Department of Natural Resources, GPS navigation, bald eagle nest watching and using thermal monocles for nighttime critter watching. Students also accompanied wildlife technicians and biologists to several wildlife management areas to learn about waterfowl impoundment management and moist soil management operations.

According to Dr. Wally Woods, HCC fish and wildlife management technology instructor, Sweetwater Farms is the largest trophy-managed tract that is a conservation wetland reserve program east of the Mississippi River. “It is a natural resources management heaven with tons of active management for game and nongame wildlife, timber operations, wetland preservation, fire ecology, habitat restoration and trophy fisheries,” he explains. “For this trip, we focused on experiencing the use of fire as a management tool. We were able to burn over 100 acres as a class, including several different timber types, such as longleaf, hardwood, clear cuts and others. This gave the students a rare and awesome chance to see firsthand how fire behaves in different cover types.”
SOLAR ECLIPSE

Students, faculty and staff of Haywood Community College gathered for a solar eclipse viewing event at the College’s millpond in August. While classes were still in session, instructors had the option of allowing their students to take a short break for this rare event.

The HCC Foundation purchased 500 pairs of eclipse glasses for students, faculty and staff to safely view the eclipse. Instructors held discussions with those in attendance about the significance of the eclipse. In addition to the glasses, students enjoyed Moon Pies and Sun Drops courtesy of the Student Government Association. The HCC family joined together as a unified campus for this unique experience.
Cory Ross, Haywood Community College electrical systems technology student, was awarded third place in the Electrical Construction Wiring event at the national SkillsUSA competition held in Louisville, Kentucky.

SkillsUSA NC is the largest showcase of Career and Technical Education in North Carolina. This annual leadership and skills conference brings together over 1,900 North Carolina high school and postsecondary students to compete in over 100 hands-on trade, technical, and leadership contests.

These contests span over 95 trade areas from construction, automotive, and welding to drafting, public safety, cosmetology, and more. Over 100 business and industry partners support the contests. The support of industry members, who serve as judges and contributors, is essential to the students having the most accurate real-world experience possible.

To be eligible to compete in the national competition, Ross participated in the SkillsUSA state competition earlier this spring where he won first place. This is his second showing at both the state and national events. Last year, he won at the state level. As a result of this year’s wins, the Cherokee native was awarded a large collection of tools in addition to his medals.

“These students work hard,” Jennings Sizemore, electrical systems technology instructor explains. “The curriculum is designed with live, hands-on projects throughout the semester. Going to SkillsUSA is a way for them to apply what they’ve learned. It’s a good evaluation of what they know. It’s a place for them to meet other students across the state and nation, get ideas from them and share what we’re doing.”

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-Jennings Sizemore, electrical systems technology instructor
REACHING OUT TO THE COMMUNITY

The Haywood Community College Student Association of Medical Assistants (SAMA) donated items to REACH of Haywood County, Inc. as part of a community service project last fall. REACH of Haywood County serves survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Collections for the donation began in the spring. Buffy Queen, community educator, visited the campus to collect the donations.

Medical assistants serve as a liaison between busy doctors and their patients, which may allow them the unique position of being a lifeline to someone experiencing abuse. While Queen was very appreciative of the donations, the HCC medical assisting students were quick to turn the thanks back to REACH of Haywood County, Inc. for providing this resource to the community.
It is 1 a.m. and Tyler McKinnish (pictured above: second left), 2010 Haywood Community College Associate in Arts and Haywood Early College graduate, just saw three patients with abnormal electrolytes and chest pain. After assessing them, reading their EKGs and thinking through the anatomy and physiology of what could be going wrong, he started putting in medication lab orders, talking to nurses and consulting with the doctors in charge.

McKinnish is working 13-hour night shifts, six days per week at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. He is working on his residency to become an OB/GYN after recently finishing UNC School of Medicine. Before that, he graduated from Western Carolina University where he received bachelor’s degrees in chemistry and environmental health. But, his higher education began at HCC.

McKinnish was a graduate of the first Haywood Early College class, a program he finished early. “I look back with appreciation for my Early College days,” he explains. “I went to college and then to med school completely ready for the challenges I would face. I took courses in both that weren’t even required because I was curious to learn more about the subject, usually because I had learned the basics already at HCC. It made for a busy schedule but I think I was able to do that because I had such a good academic foundation.”

McKinnish will spend the next four years completing the residency program. “I’m really lucky to be at Washington University in St. Louis,” he says. “It’s a busy labor and delivery floor with many surgeries every day. In the first week of residency, my classmates treated pregnant women for obstetric emergencies we thought we would only ever read about. At the same time, others have started forming relationships with women in the clinic who might return to see them for years to come.”

McKinnish says that when the team he works with figures out what is wrong with patients and they start getting better, it is really satisfying. His goal is to become a physician who is knowledgeable and approachable. “I want to be seen as a caring person who is empathetic to their experience and an ally who might be able to help them live happier for longer.”

McKinnish offers advice for current students who are just now starting on their academic journey. “Students need to be committed to being the most caring and hardest working person they can be and starting now. As a resident, I am excited about the busy days because you get to use your brains and hands all day to help people.”
Here are vast differences of life in small town Clyde, North Carolina and the hustle and bustle of Washington, D.C., but for 2015 Haywood Community College associate in arts alumna Ashton Saunders, there is one thing that is the same - it’s helping your neighbor. Since finishing her degree at HCC, Saunders has spent little time at her mountain home. She transferred to Lee University in Tennessee, where she received a bachelor’s degree in history. During one summer of her college time at Lee, she held an intern position with U.S. Senator Bob Corker. The day after graduation, she left to study abroad in the United Kingdom.

Returning from these studies, Saunders interned with the House Foreign Affairs Committee. In this position, she assisted with hearings, completed research for professional staff members and researched protocol for head of state visits.

When this internship ended, Saunders was excited to head home to Clyde for some peaceful mountain time. Two weeks after settling back in, she was offered an interview with Senator Thom Tillis’ office. Torn between staying in her hometown or returning back to the big city, Saunders knew if she wanted to take advantage of the momentum she built, she had to do the interview or possibly miss her only opportunity.

Saunders got the job and is now a full-time staff assistant. Her primary job function is specialized tour coordinator where she books White House and Capitol tours and leads the groups through.

“Washington is the heart of the nation,” Saunders says. “It’s full of people who want to educate others and inspire the next generation. I want to associate myself with these kind of people. It’s inspiring. Living here is all about building connections and relationships.”

Saunders says that she is thankful for the really good people she met as a student at HCC. “The instructors always called you to a higher standard. They encouraged you to reach for the highest branch.”
Kayleigh McAlister, 2013 Haywood Early College and Haywood Community College associate in arts graduate, knew she wanted to be a teacher since she was in second grade. She now teaches at Canton Middle School, living out her dream career and inspiring her students to believe that they can do whatever they decide to do.

McAlister was able to finish both a high school diploma and an associate degree in four years at HCC. She applied to Western Carolina University in her junior year. In 2016, she completed a bachelor’s degree in middle grades education and is now working on a master’s degree.

“Early College and HCC provided a nice bridge for me,” McAlister says. “I knew I was getting the education I needed and not just doing busy work. I had a lot more freedom than traditional high school, which taught me how to prioritize and work hard to be prepared for class.”

McAlister now serves on the advisory board for the education department at WCU. “While I have this opportunity to give back through the classroom, I get so much in return. The reward is far greater than what you actually earn.”
When Kirk Gardner, 2015 Haywood Community College fish and wildlife management technology graduate, decided to come back to school for a career in a field he loves, he did not envision landing a job for Louisiana Ecological Services through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services. Through his experiences as a student at HCC and the relationships he made through the College, Gardner made connections that carried considerable weight in the professional field. These connections helped land him the job of his dreams.

But, how do you put a value on a college degree? Recently, Gardner realized the value of his degree from HCC. “When I applied for the job, I received a phone call from my soon-to-be boss that I did not qualify for the position because I did not meet the basic required class of botany, ornithology or zoology/mammalogy,” he explains. “I asked him if he had looked at my transcripts from HCC. After he reviewed my transcripts, I easily landed the job.”

Gardner says a four-year degree (which he has) was a requirement for the job, but it was the classes at HCC that seemed to be more important. “It is truly an honor to have attended such a fine program at HCC. It helped open many doors for me and for that, I am forever grateful.”

Gardner found out about the job opening from another opportunity he had as a student at HCC. He was a participant in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services Pathways Program where current students work and get paid while still in school. Through Pathways, Gardner was a biological support technician where he got his foot in the door to gain tons of experience while familiarizing himself with how the government service works.

After finishing the program at HCC, Gardner continued his studies at Western Carolina University, where he graduated in December 2017 with a bachelor’s degree in natural resource conservation management.

Currently, Gardner is an endangered species technician at Fort Polk, Louisiana, where he works with Louisiana pine snakes and red-cockaded woodpeckers. His duties include monitoring the snakes and assisting the woodpecker with repopulation. In addition, he routinely participates in prescribed burns.

“At HCC, students go out into the field to practice what they are taught in the classroom. If I had not done these things at HCC, I would be taking additional classes to learn about them. But, HCC prepared me for all this and I was able to start work from day one.”
When Tiffany Cline took a break from her fast food job to care for her grandparents, she had no plans to return to school. But, after the death of her grandfather, Cline’s grandmother urged her to go back to school. The mother of two chose Haywood Community College because it was close to home and is affordable.

Unsure of what program to take but leaning toward nursing, Cline took an introduction to accounting class and really liked it. “The HCC accounting program was simplified in an easy way to understand,” Cline explains. “And there are so many career avenues in the field. Even working in one plant, there are many options. Becoming a CPA is one small section of accounting.”

After finishing the degree at HCC in 2012, Cline transferred to Western Carolina University, where all her credits were accepted. In just three semesters, she received a bachelor’s degree in accounting.

Now, Cline is a production planner at Giles Chemical. She puts to use the skills she learned in the classroom in many ways, including working with cost and production, planning and inventory, production efficiency, scheduling and working with customer shipments.

Cline says while at HCC, she enjoyed the small class sizes and the ease of working with instructors to accommodate her schedule. “My instructors always took the time if I needed one-on-one help. Everyone on campus would always point me in the direction I needed to go for help.”
Bryan Whitner, 1998 criminal justice graduate, was named Outstanding Alumni of the Year Award recipient for 2018. Whitner recently retired as chief of the Canton Police Department. He dedicated more than 30 years of service to the citizens of Canton and Haywood County.

Perhaps one of the most notable accomplishments under Whitner’s leadership was obtaining law enforcement accreditation for the Canton Police Department through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. This placed the department as one of the top 5 percent of law enforcement agencies to gain accreditation in the United States based on size.

From an early age, Whitner was interested in law enforcement. Growing up with a father working for the Town of Waynesville, he was around officers throughout his childhood. At the age of 20, Whitner was sworn in with the Waynesville Police Department where he worked part-time for a few months before starting full-time with the Canton force. He worked his way through the ranks from patrol officer, to sergeant, lieutenant and finally captain. He was lead criminal investigator for 17 years.

Whitner chose to attend HCC because of the reputation of the criminal justice program. “I was working full-time so I needed to stay in the community,” he explains. “HCC has a rich tradition of providing quality education. The College has always been great at reaching out to our community. They also do a great job of changing with the times.”

In addition, Whitner notes that the instructors in the criminal justice program were knowledgeable and helpful. Whitner was nominated for the Outstanding Alumni Award by one of his instructors, Richard Lance. “While never forgetting HCC, Bryan has provided many jobs to graduates,” the nomination form reads. “He has devoted countless hours to community service, supported town efforts at every turn, and provided honest, dependable service to our town and county.”

This service has come in many forms. Whitner has aided several committees such as Child Fatality Review, Kids Advocacy Resource, Law Enforcement Planning Committee, DWI Task Force and HCC Curriculum Advisory Committee.
Whitner notes that serving in a small town often means community-oriented policing. “We have a lot of older citizens in our community that count on us. We would find ourselves helping these people with duties that don’t really fall under policing. We have put up smoke detectors and repaired screen windows. If you can’t take a step back and get away from the badge theory, you can’t be successful in a small town.”

His goal was to garner respect from both citizens and co-workers. “Through my service, I hope the community saw strong leadership and professionalism. I hope I did some good and developed everlasting relationships.” After finishing HCC, Whitner continued his education at Western Carolina University where he received a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice in 2006.

One of the biggest reasons Whitner wanted to go into law enforcement was to help people.
HONORS & AWARDS

STUDENTS

Matthew Joseph Valliere
Governor Robert W. Scott Student Leadership Award

Elizabeth Anne Lewis
Dallas Herring Achievement Award

Garrett Alan Jones
2018 NC Community College Academic Excellence Award

Anita Clark Edwards
Academics Award for Student Excellence in Leadership

NOT PICTURED:
Kurt R. Cope
Academics Award for Student Excellence in Service
HONORS & AWARDS
FACULTY & STAFF

Donna White
HCC Master Teacher Award

Dawn Cusick
Part-Time Excellence in Teaching Award

Amanda Holder
Superior Staff Award

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

Susan Roberts
Jennings Sizemore
Stephanie Wampler

Dr. Wally Woods
Amy Putansu
Chris Wyatt
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.
The Haywood Community College student ambassadors act as liaisons between HCC and the community and in return receive invaluable experience that will help them in their future professional endeavors. The program, which offers these paid positions, 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.

Back Row, Left To Right: David Joseph Klein, Dylan C. Poplin, Matt Valliere
Front Row, Left To Right: Isaiah Lunsford, Madison G. Sugg
### Finances

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**Source:** Unaudited HCC Financial Statements, June 30, 2018
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The Haywood Community College Foundation provides funds and fosters relationships to support students, faculty, programs, and capital improvements. The Foundation creates relationships that empower people through education.

$1,564,258
Additions to Endowment and Planned Gifts

$372,898
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Torry Pinter, II
The Haywood Community College Foundation held its second annual Shine & Dine Gala at the Laurel Ridge Country Club Friday, September 15, with over 225 guests in attendance. This year’s event, with Haywood Regional Medical Center, a Duke LifePoint Hospital, as presenting sponsor, raised money for equipment needs for the College’s new Public Services Training Facility. This state-of-the-art facility provides training opportunities for first responders in the county.

The evening began with Emergency Medical Services (EMS) demonstrations by our public services training instructors, who showed guests what it is like to train with a patient simulator. Guests also had the opportunity to view real-life emergency scenarios through virtual reality goggles, which are used by HCC fire, rescue, law enforcement and emergency medical services students.

Among those in attendance were first responders from throughout the county, many of whom are already involved or will be involved with our new facility, whether through completing additional training or teaching HCC students. The Waynesville Police Department contributed to the night’s entertainment by providing demonstrations with their K-9 police dogs.

Throughout the evening, guests had the opportunity to participate in a wine pull and 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 event ended with a live auction, which included the opportunity to give toward the purchase of turn out gear that would be used by the College fire students in their training. All proceeds from the gala went toward the equipment needs of the new facility.

To give to the HCC Foundation, please contact Pam Hardin at 828.627.4544 or pahardin@haywood.edu
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