J.E. Broyhill Civic Center Kicks Off “Showcase of Stars” with Coasters, Platters and Marvelettes.

The J.E. Broyhill Civic Center will jump start its 2009-2010 “Showcase of Stars” season with a high-energy concert featuring Cornell Gunter’s Coasters, the Platters and the Marvelettes on Thursday, September 17 at 7:30 pm.

Headlining the show will be the Original Cornell Gunter’s Coasters. Cornell Gunter was a member of the legendary group The Coasters from 1958 to 1961 along with Carl Gardner, Billy Guy and Will “Dub” Jones. The group ranked as one of the most popular groups in America and was the first vocal group to be inducted into the Rock N’ Roll Hall of Fame. With a string of hits such as “Charlie Brown,” “Searchin’,” “Youngblood,” “Yakety Yak,” “Love Potion No. 9,” and “Little Egypt” just to name a few, the group had a profound impact on early Rock-N-Roll and their music resonates with young and old alike.

In 1962 Gunter departed the Coasters and in 1963 formed his own group, Cornell Gunter’s Coasters until his untimely death in 1990. Upon Cornell’s death, Charlie D, who in 1963 joined Cornell and shortly after became one of his Coasters and sang with him for many years, vowed to carry on the tradition of excellence he shared with Gunter and subsequently won the right to continue to use the name Cornell Gunter’s Coasters Inc. and have performed non-stop since then.

Teaming up with the Coasters are legendary Motown hit-makers the Platters and the Marvelettes. Together these groups offer a blast from the past that will have you out of your seat and dancing in the aisles.

The Platters will roll out their sweet ballads. “Twilight Time,” “Smoke Gets in Your Eyes” and “Only You” as the perfect contrast to up beat, energetic Coasters. Lead vocalist Derek David shines in belting out these hits, backed up by Curtis Bridgeforth, Arnold Parker and Kristy Brooks (who has ties to the original band). The Platters allow the audience to be caught up in their tender melodies in an understated performance.

The Marvelettes were Motown’s first group to have a No. 1 song on the Billboard charts, and when they hit the stage, they bring the magic back to life again with their hit single, “Please Mr. Postman.” Their soulful stage presence and charisma inspires the audience with toe-tapping, hand-clapping tunes.
A night of rock and roll legends and soulful hits will bring you to your feet. The timeless music of Cornell Gunter’s Coasters, the Platters and the Marvelettes can be enjoyed by all generations as they embody the meaning of feel good music and talented entertainers.

The show is set for Thursday, September 17 at 7:30 pm. Tickets for the show are $27 for adults and $15 for students and children. For more information or to reserve your tickets, call the Civic Center Box Office at 828-726-2407 or visit www.broyhillcenter.com.

Hendersons Retire After Long History with CCC&TI.

To say that things have come full circle for Dianne and Tommy Henderson would probably be an understatement. After 40 years of marriage and two long, successful careers, they are retiring from Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, the same institution where they met and fell in love as students in 1968.

Both Dianne and Tommy came to CCC&TI in 1968 just out of high school. Dianne was working on her associate’s degree in Business Administration and Tommy was enrolled in the automotive program. The two met while attending the college and married in 1969. Both moved on to the workforce before finishing their degrees and started careers that would eventually bring them back home to CCC&TI.

Dianne worked at Broyhill Furniture Industries from 1969 until 1980. In 1981, she took a position as Bookkeeper with Willow Street Middle School and then with Gamewell Middle School. When a position opened up in 1983 at CCC&TI in the Life Skills Center (now Basic Skills), Dianne was encouraged by the director of the program and a co-worker to apply for the position. “At first I wasn’t interested,” she says, “but it was closer to home and I knew I could take classes for free and finish my degree. I always wanted to continue my education so I decided to apply.”

While working at the college, Dianne completed her associate’s degree in business in 1989 and went on to earn her bachelor’s degree from Appalachian State University in 1996.

Over the years, Dianne has worked as Basic Skills Center Secretary from 1983 to 1996. From there, she became Huskins Program Coordinator where she served for three years. In 1999, Dianne moved on to the Financial Aid office where she worked as a Financial Aid Officer and Veterans Coordinator before becoming Director of Financial Aid in 2000. In 2008, Dianne became Assistant to the Executive Vice President.

While Dianne’s career has been varied and she has served in many areas of the college over the years, she says one thing has unified her experiences here. “The programs I’ve worked with have always been very student-oriented programs. I’ve enjoyed helping the students because I know where they’re coming from,” she says. “I wanted them to know that if they wanted something badly enough, anything is possible. It just takes time.”

When asked what she’ll miss most about the college, Dianne is quick to answer. “I’ll miss the people,” she says simply. “The wonderful thing about this place is that you become a family. People really care about each other. I’ve made a lot of friends. I’ve had some great times and a lot of fun!”

For Tommy, who returned to CCC&TI in 1997 as Autobody Instructor with both the curriculum and
Huskins programs, it's also the people that he'll miss most—specifically, his students. “I will miss my students deeply,” he says. “I'll really miss my high school students because of their energy, excitement and eagerness to learn.”

Before returning to CCC&TI, Tommy, who is an ASE Certified Master Technician, worked several years as an autobody technician at Church's Autobody in Granite Falls and nearly 17 years as Bodyshop Foreman with Caldwell Freightlines.

But it’s his work with students that has been the most rewarding. Tommy says his students have been like adopted children for both him and Dianne. “Over the years, we’ve been to weddings, graduations, and even had some students bring their own families back for us to meet,” said Tommy who’s also taken his own time to mentor one high school senior each year since starting his teaching career at CCC&TI. “My students are what I’m here for. My main objective has always been to turn them into technicians and make their lives better.”

Both Dianne and Tommy agree that CCC&TI has been a great place to work. “I didn’t see my work at CCC&TI as a job,” Tommy says. “It was an opportunity to pass on my knowledge to my students and to make a difference in their lives. When you can stand back and see that you’ve made a difference, that’s reward enough.” Dianne agrees. “It’s the best place we’ve ever worked,” she says. “The key is to find where you fit and when you fit, it’s hard to leave. Retirement is bittersweet. But this is a good place to go out on and we have a new phase in our lives to begin.”

After their upcoming retirement, Dianne and Tommy, who have already sold their home in Hudson, will be moving to the Charlotte area to be closer to their daughter and two granddaughters. The Hendersons hope to find a home they can work on together and also plan to continue biking, golfing and traveling together. Tommy says he'll also be working to restore two old Chevrolet Corvettes and one day hopes to fix up a car for each of his granddaughters. “Retirement for me will be a lot of family time,” he says.

Congratulations to Dianne and Tommy Henderson on their retirement!

**CCC&TI Welcomes New Women’s Basketball Coach and Assistant.**

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute recently announced that Rick Heavner will be the new Head Coach for the Women’s Basketball program. Assisting Heavner will be Haley Barrett.

Heavner brings several years of coaching experience to the CCC&TI program, as well as a firm belief in the importance of the community college system. Heavner, who dropped out of high school, worked for 13 years in the furniture industry before deciding to come back to school to finish his education. After two years at Catawba Valley Community College, he attended Lenoir Rhyne University, where he earned his bachelor’s degree in Physical Education in 1998. After earning his degree, Heavner joined the faculty and coaching staff at South Caldwell High School as an assistant with both the men’s and women’s teams. Heavner also spent two years as Head Men’s Basketball Coach at CVCC and then served as an assistant coach at Lenoir Rhyne University, all while continuing to teach full time at South Caldwell High School.

When Heavner and wife, Stephanie, decided to adopt a child, Heavner took a break from coaching to focus on his family. He says that the opportunity at CCC&TI was just what he needed to get back in the game. “I am very excited to be taking on the program at CCC&TI. I think that community colleges are an important part of the community. They give opportunities both educationally and athletically that some people might not otherwise get,” he says. “I wouldn’t be where I am today and wouldn’t have had the opportunity to further my education and play college basketball myself, had it not been for the community college system.”

Heavner says he hopes to bring some stability to the CCC&TI Women’s Basketball Program and is most excited about working with the students. “Coach is just a fancy word for teacher,” he says. “I am looking forward to teaching these students about basketball. There are lots of things you can learn through sports that will stay with you throughout life.”

Assisting Heavner in the coming season will be local standout Haley Barrett. Barrett, who is a native of Caldwell County and a 2005 graduate of South Caldwell High School, was a star player during her freshman year. “She was one of the best women players I have ever seen,” says Heavner. Unfortunately, an injury landed Barrett on the sidelines during her sophomore year. Despite battling continued injuries and 4 knee surgeries during her high school career, Barrett still earned a full scholarship to play at Winthrop
University but, due to her injuries, was unable to play and enrolled at Chowan University for one semester before returning to Caldwell County for personal reasons.

Over the last year, Barrett has traveled to Peru for mission work, has spent three months working on a Dude Ranch in Colorado, and has helped coach at West Caldwell High School. Barrett hopes to make her time at CCC&TI productive as she is already enrolled for the fall semester in CCC&TI’s autobody program.

Both Heavner and Barrett are excited about the coming year and are busy recruiting for the fall. The first practice, along with open tryouts will be held on October 1 and 2.

Any student interested in women’s basketball at CCC&TI should contact Head Coach Rick Heavner at 828-726-2388.

CCC&TI’s Tony Lingle to Retire

Over the last 48 years, Tony Lingle’s career has taken him from employee and manager to trainer and educator. Now, after nearly a half-century of working with local businesses and students, he is set to retire.

Lingle began his career in 1961 in the local furniture industry and moved quickly to a management position. In 1974, he came to Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute where he earned his associate’s degree while continuing to work part-time. From there, he transferred to Appalachian State University where he earned his bachelor’s degree in Business Administration in 1976 and his master’s degree in Economics and Business in 1977.

In 1988, Lingle joined CCC&TI’s Corporate and Continuing Education Department as an Instructor and Director of Business and Industry Training. Lingle worked with local businesses to develop and conduct on-site training for their employees. From there, Lingle eventually became an instructor with CCC&TI’s curriculum business program and later was named Director of Business Administration Programs for both the Caldwell and Watauga Campuses where he has served for the last 12 years.

When asked what he’ll miss most about the college, Lingle says “Two things – the students and the employees. I’ll miss everybody from the administrators and co-workers to students.” Lingle says the most rewarding part of his time at CCC&TI has been seeing the success of his students. “That’s what we’re all about,” he says. “Getting these students an education, so they can get a job and become productive members of society. That’s what has been most meaningful to me.”

After retirement, Lingle and wife, Laura, plan to sell their Lenoir home and move to Hershey, PA to be closer to their son, Kevin and grandson, Jack. In the meantime, Lingle says getting the house ready to put on the market will keep him busy.

Congratulations to Tony Lingle on his retirement!
Summer camp for teachers? Yes, indeed!

During the week of July 20th, CECHS staff gathered for their fourth annual Summer Camp. In preparation for the upcoming school year, staff members worked for three extended days on team and relationship building activities with new teachers, exploring Caldwell County, and the New Schools Project (NSP) Learning Lab Initiative.

Participants traveled to Greensboro to spend a day in collaboration with faculty from the other NSP model schools (learning labs). With guidance from the NSP administrators, teachers worked in teams to create "big ideas" designed to infuse their curriculum and projects with relevance and rigor. On the Caldwell County tour, the group explored the communities of Happy Valley, Buffalo Cove, and King's Creek, taking in the many sights of Highway 268 and stopping for a picnic lunch at the Yadkin Valley Community Center along the way. A visit to downtown Lenoir completed the day.

Current staff enjoyed getting to know the new teachers and helping them learn more about CECHS. Orientation activities included: power point slides, role playing, finding your personality shape, and touring the CCC&TI campus. Relationships, team projects, exploring Caldwell County...all of this may sound very familiar to CECHS students. Early College instructors really do practice what they teach!

Schedules Announced for Wise-Up Workshops and Write Wise Wednesdays.

Wise-Up is the college's Workshop Information Series on Education, Understanding, and Professionalism (WISE UP). Wise Up provides students with a wide range of non-credit informal educational opportunities, on a monthly basis, on topics ranging from Time Management to Learning Styles to Managing Anxiety and dealing with substance issues. The Fall 2009 schedule of WISE-UP Workshops is listed below.

Write Wise Wednesdays are thirty-minute workshops on the Caldwell and Watauga Campuses. These workshops provide students with the skills to make them successful writers. Techniques learned in these workshops will help students save time on writing and researching. Topics include strategies for specific parts of the writing and researching processes and documentation styles.

These brief and concise workshops are offered twice on Wednesdays at 8:15 and 12:15 and designed for all levels of writers. A complete schedule is listed below and can always be found on the Writing Center tab on Blackboard. Watauga Campus writing workshops are also listed below and on the student workshop schedule.

For writing-related questions, please call the Writing Center on the Caldwell Campus at 828.726.2722 or the Watauga Campus at 828.297.2185, extension 5292, or contact us online at writingcenter@cccti.edu
## Caldwell Campus - WISE-UP Schedule
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## Caldwell Campus - Write Wise Wednesdays

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### News, Notes & Nods

Debbie Mitchell, Director, Landscape Gardening, was chosen as the President of the North Carolina Community College Horticulture Instructor Association (NCCCHIA). “This is a tremendous honor and one which she is very much deserving,” said Mark Barber, Department Chair, Industrial and Public Service. “We are extremely proud of her.” Congratulations to Debbie Mitchell!

On September 11, 2009 Foothills Performing Arts will open its 2009-2010 Season with the two-man production of Greater Tuna. The side-splitting comedy about Texas' third smallest town, where the Lion's Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies. The eclectic band of citizens that make up this town are portrayed by only two performers, making this satire on life in rural America even more delightful as they depict all of the inhabitants of Tuna -- men, women, children and animals. Starring theatre veterans, Bill Morgan and Peter Bost. This production, which is directed by Joshua Scott, is created by Joe Sears, Jaston Williams and Ed Howard who took it to Broadway. Published by Samuel French.

The fall production in October 2009 is Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts which will surprise modern audiences with some of the issues that it discusses. Helene Alving is about to dedicate an orphanage she has built in the memory of her dead husband, Captain Alving. She has built the orphanage to deplete her husband's wealth so that their son, Oswald, might not inherit anything from him. Oswald (whom she had sent away so that he would not be corrupted by his father) is dying, and (worse) has fallen in love with Regina Engstrand, Mrs. Alving's maid. How will the play end? This drama is one of Ibsen's most powerful works, but also one of his most controversial. Directed by Michael Philyaw. This play is already cast and stars, Beth Woodard and Caleb Sigmon as the Alvings.

Spend December 2009 in a festive mood, as the Farndale ladies mount another assault on the classics with their stage version of A Christmas Carol. They enthusiastically portray a dizzy array of characters from the Dickensian favorite (and a few which aren't), engineer some novel audience participation while bravely contending with an intrusive PA system. The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of "A Christmas Carol" is "Another classic dramatic massacre that enthralls."- Independent. Written by Walter Zerlin Jnr. and published by Samuel French, Inc. Directed by Scott Woodard. Auditions will be held 7:00pm on Oct. 12 & 13, 2009.

February 2010 rings in the new year with, Don't Dress for Dinner, a frenetic case of mistaken identity with more twists than a corkscrew. When Jacqueline decides to visit her mother for a few days, her husband Bernard sees an opportunity for a cozy weekend with his new mistress. His bachelor pal Robert calls to announce his return from Hong Kong, so Bernard invites him along as his alibi, also hiring a Cordon Bleu-level cook to cater a delicious dinner. But when Jacqueline realizes Robert is coming for a visit everything changes, and the high speed farce begins— one impossible situation leads to another! Written by Marc Camoletti, adapted by Robin Hawdon, and published by Samuel French. Directed by John Hogan, auditions will be 7:00pm on December 14 & 15, 2009.

The spring production for April 2009 will be Dairy Queen Days. Sixteen-year-old Trout Moseley discovers the weight his family name carries when he returns to the Georgia mill town founded by his great-grandfather. There Trout's father, Joe Pike Moseley, a Methodist minister whose wife has been hospitalized for depression, struggles to regain his faith while Trout reacquaints himself with a colorful assortment of relatives. Trout takes refuge in a job at the local Dairy Queen, and becomes involved with an angry, young woman whose bitter father is trying to unionize the mill workers. Mr. Bob Inman tells this story with humor, compassion and a sense of baffling sadness at the ways relationships can go wrong. Published by Dramatic Publishing and directed by Beth Woodard, auditions will be held March 8 & 9, 2010 at 7:00pm.

Foothills will wrap up its season in July 2010 with The Beloved Dearly. Twelve year old Ernie is always looking for a fast buck. This time, the middle-school tycoon stumbles onto a money-making bonanza: pet funerals for kids. He hires Dusty to decorate the burial side-splitting comedy about Texas' third smallest town, where the Lion's Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies. The eclectic band of citizens that make up this town are portrayed by only two performers, making this satire on life in rural America even more delightful as they depict all of the inhabitants of Tuna -- men, women, children and animals. Starring theatre veterans, Bill Morgan and Peter Bost. This production, which is directed by Joshua Scott, is created by Joe Sears, Jaston Williams and Ed Howard who took it to Broadway. Published by Samuel French.

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The spring production for April 2009 will be Dairy Queen Days. Sixteen-year-old Trout Moseley discovers the weight his family name carries when he returns to the Georgia mill town founded by his great-grandfather. There Trout's father, Joe Pike Moseley, a Methodist minister whose wife has been hospitalized for depression, struggles to regain his faith while Trout reacquaints himself with a colorful assortment of relatives. Trout takes refuge in a job at the local Dairy Queen, and becomes involved with an angry, young woman whose bitter father is trying to unionize the mill workers. Mr. Bob Inman tells this story with humor, compassion and a sense of baffling sadness at the ways relationships can go wrong. Published by Dramatic Publishing and directed by Beth Woodard, auditions will be held March 8 & 9, 2010 at 7:00pm.

Foothills will wrap up its season in July 2010 with The Beloved Dearly. Twelve year old Ernie is always looking for a fast buck. This time, the middle-school tycoon stumbles onto a money-making bonanza: pet funerals for kids. He hires Dusty to decorate the burial boxes and Tony to dig the holes, but his prize find is a tomboy named Swimming Pool who delivers a crying jag not to be missed. It's only after his own pet deports for the canine hereafter that Ernie realizes just how much more there is to life (and death) than making money. A comedy written by Doug Cooney and published by The Dramatic Publishing Company, auditions will be held April 26 & 27, 2010; 7pm. Resumes are being accepted for Artistic & Technical Director for this production.

**Show Dates:**

**GREATER TUNA** – September 11-13 & 18-20, 2009

**GHOSTS** – October 16-18 & 23-25, 2009

**THE FARNDALE AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE TOWNSWOMEN’S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY’S PRODUCTION OF A Christmas Carol** – December 11-13 & 18-20, 2009

**DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER** – February 19-21 & 26-28, 2010

**DAIRY QUEEN DAYS** – April 23-25 & April 30 - May 2, 2010

**THE BELOVED DEARLY** – July 9-11 & 16-18, 2010

Those who are interested in applying for Artistic Director or Technical Director should write to Foothills Performing Arts / 2855 Hickory Blvd. / Hudson, NC 28645. Interviews will be scheduled. All auditions and performances will be in the FPA Theater located in building “B” on the campus of CCC & TI on Hwy 321. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:00pm with Sunday matinees at 3:00pm. Ticket prices are Adult - $10 / Senior - $8 / Student & Child - $6. Season Tickets are on sale for $35.00 for six visits and are good for one year from ticket purchase date.

For more information please call 828-726-2318 or check our web site: www.foothillsperformingarts.org

Email: foothillsperformingarts.nc@gmail.com
Foothills Performing Arts Willy Award Banquet

The Board of Directors of Foothills Performing Arts will hold the annual Willy Award Banquet to recognize 2008-2009 productions on Saturday, August 29, 2009 upstairs at the JE Broyhill Civic Center beginning with a Silent Auction at 6:00pm. Items for auction include: theatre tickets to Barter Theatre, Blowing Rock Stage Co., Foothills Performing Arts, The HUB Dinner Theatre, and a Caldwell Co. High School Main Stage Performance Package; dining certificates for auction include: Fatz Café, Ruby Tuesday Restaurant, and Sagebrush Steakhouse. Other items from local artists and businesses will be available. A dinner buffet at 6:30pm will be catered by the JE Broyhill Civic Center Catering Service and the cost is $10.00.

Up for awards are the cast and production staff of -

THE FARDENAL AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE TOWNSWOMEN’S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY’S
PRODUCTION OF Macbeth Directed by Scott Woodard
THE RAINDROP WALTZ Directed by Michael Philyaw & Gwen Gibson
A TUNA CHRISTMAS Directed by Joshua Scott
THE MEMORY OF WATER Directed by Vaun Healey
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN Directed by Dr. Pat Looper
LOST IN YONKERS Directed by Peter Bost

Special awards, the Doug Carter and the Volunteer of the Year, will go to those who have contributed so much to community theatre in Caldwell County.

The public is invited to attend dinner and to enjoy the auction and entertainment as we celebrate with our volunteers and season ticket holders. Call 828-726-2318 by August 20th for reservations.

Repowering our Region: Conference Highlights ‘Green’ Revolution

How would you feel if you were buying groceries with no checkout each time you shopped, and the store sent you a bill at the end of the month? Imagine putting gas in your car without being able to read the price at the pump, and the station bills you at the end of the month. That’s exactly how we pay for our utilities now, said Harry Wingo, keynote speaker for the recent green forum, “Re-Powering our Region: Building Profit By Being Green.” More than 200 participants turned out for the free regional event hosted at the J.E. Broyhill Civic Center in Lenoir.

Wingo serves as the policy counsel for cybersecurity and energy at Google in Washington, D.C. He, along with many other expert speakers and panelists, were on hand recently to raise awareness of energy efficient practices, so that consumers, businesses and area leaders can work together to build a greener workforce and increase savings.

Wingo shared Google’s current development of the Smartgrid. Through this new technology, consumers would be able to view power usage through a graph on their computers, making it easier to monitor and conserve electricity. The graph would show spikes and peak electricity times, which would lead to a different way of thinking about usage. Google’s goal is to gain information from utility companies and make information easier for consumers to understand, said Wingo. Legislation on this technology is still pending.

CCC&TI President Ken Boham helped kick off the event, sharing several noteworthy collaborations during a special opening dinner held Thursday night. In addition to valuable instruction for the emerging green workforce, he cited such projects as the college’s new energy performance contract with Trane Comfort Solutions to help reduce the institution’s carbon footprint with guaranteed savings that will offset current energy usage. Also, a Greenhouse to Greenhouse project initiated by Google and Caldwell County will use greenhouse gas emissions to allow the college to power a greenhouse lab turning landfill methane into an energy and education asset.

Friday’s panelist Scott Suddreth of Building Performance Engineering in Boone, NC was applauded for his remark that we are not in an energy crisis today. It is simply a decision on where to get energy, he said. “We are leaving the information age and moving into the green technology age,” he added.

“It starts with our homes,” said Suddreth, “where 20 to 40 percent of energy is wasted through ductwork, attics and crawspaces.” He
added Habitat for Humanity homes are now built with a guaranteed electric bill of approximately $15 per month, or the contractor will fix the problem and pay the overage.

Charlie Nobles, North American Sales Manager for Tyco Electronics, pointed to remarkable efficiency methods currently being used overseas. Tyco Electronics manufactures the power meters, connectors and lighting elements that get power from one place to the other. Street lighting systems in Europe, for instance, use special sensors that receive input from traffic and weather conditions to power down when possible, he said. He also pointed out the number of wind farms overseas that provide power solely with onshore and offshore wind. There is stimulus money for these things, said Nobles.

Quint David of the Renewable Energy Initiative at Appalachian State University provided an onsite display of the Daisy trailer, much like the new green mobile that CCC&TI will hit the road with soon. The trailer includes hands-on demonstrations, such as a small pop-up wind turbine, a solar pathfinder that measures how much sun is available daily at a given location, and information on wind site analysis, which estimates the annual miles per hour of wind power.

Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation is one of the first utility companies in the state to implement programs, such as GreenSmart, mandated by NC Energy legislation in 2007, according to Brian Crutchfield, director of sustainable development. The company had a live demonstration of the new CFL lightbulbs, which may be purchased through Blue Ridge at a discounted rate. A 13-watt bulb actually appears brighter than a standard 60-watt bulb, uses less electricity and has a useful life of nearly eight years. Crutchfield also announced the state’s first Green Tax holiday Nov. 6-8 that will apply to all Energy Star Appliances.

The conference concluded with information on companies and goods that are already going green in the area, including Foothills Biodiesel, Textiles/Advanced Materials, DwellBox, Fairfield Chair and Vanir. Approximately a dozen vendors were also on hand for attendees to get more information on training, products, and additional information.

Both Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute and Appalachian State University have a variety of sustainable programs and instruction. In addition to offering specialized tracts for construction workers, plumbers, HVAC, electricians, business and homeowners, the two institutions have partnered to provide a Building Performance Institute certification. The program allows contractors to specialize in sustainable development, high performance building, renewable energy, water management and green landscape design. CCC&TI also offers its sustainable courses through its new JobsNOW program where students can receive certification in six months or less.

David Waechter, small business coordinator and instructor at CCC&TI, was excited about the level of interest in the forum. “I heard people discussing new business opportunities, new business relationships and even the possibility of locating an expanding industry in Caldwell County all because of this event,” he said. “CCC&TI’s Institute for Sustainable Technology continues to make Caldwell County a destination for sustainable businesses. We have the tools and infrastructure to educate, attract and develop ‘green’ business in this area which translates into new jobs for our citizens.”

CCC&TI Vocational and Technical Coordinator and Instructor, Ben Willis, summed it up. “Whether you think this ‘green movement’ is another ad or not, the government is getting ready to throw billions of dollars into ‘green’ business and industry,” he said. “The question you need to ask yourself is - are you prepared to catch it?”

“Re-Powering Our Region: Building Profit By Being Green” was sponsored by Appalachian State University, Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp., Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Caldwell County Chamber of Commerce, Duke Energy, Economic Development Commission of Caldwell County and Google.

For more information on CCC&TI’s Institute for Sustainable Technology or one of several ‘green’ seminars, call 828.726.2284 or for a recap of the event visit www.cccti.edu/gogreen.
CCC&TI Hosts Brazilian Exchange

A unique exchange program brought 22 students from Brazil to Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute last month. During their two-week stay, students from Faculdade Impacta Tecnologia and the Universidade do Parlamento attended classes in information technology and English as a Second Language, in addition to immersing themselves in U.S. culture.

The visit grew from a relationship CCC&TI initiated two years ago when a college instructor, Frederico Castelloes, also a native of Brazil, expressed interest in offering an instructional exchange between the two countries as part of the institution’s global diversity initiatives. Administrative leaders from CCC&TI began exploring ways to connect with Brazilian officials with a short visit in summer 2007. Last summer, CCC&TI President Ken Boham led college officials from both CCC&TI and Appalachian State University to the country, returning with a formal letter of intent of interest to move forward with an educational exchange.

“We wanted this to be more than just the traditional cultural exchange,” explained CCC&TI Executive Vice President David Shockley. “We want this to be meaningful. There are many things both of us can learn,” he said.

In fact, many people have a misconception of Brazil. San Paulo is among the largest financial cities in the world, and the country’s population has exploded to 192 million people. Through technology, CCC&TI hopes to connect economics and business classes with institutions in Brazil, while their students would like to learn more about information technology.

During the recent visit, students visited the North Carolina Capitol, Department of Commerce, Bio Network, Solar Center and Centennial Campus in Raleigh and a CCC&TI Board of Trustees meeting, in addition to touring the Dell plant, CommScope and Appalachian State University. Visitors were also treated to shopping, the local Blackberry Festival, the Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain, Hickory Alive, a barbecue picnic and dining at several area restaurants. Studies focused on information technology security, the VMWare Academy, virtualization and new trends, international business, sustainability, the English language and more with presentations from Google and the state’s Worldview Organization.

The visit concluded with a special graduation ceremony where students were awarded certificates for successful completion of CCC&TI’s IT Institute and English as a Second Language programs. Dr. Shockley presented certificates to the two participating universities as well for their dedication in making the program a success.

“This is the beginning of something special,” Shockley told students. “It has been a lot of work, effort, give and take, but today gives me goosebumps to see this come to pass. You are a joy to be around and the experience has been uplifting for me personally,” he said. “You are a credit to the Brazilian culture. We want this program to be meaningful, and you are part of the beginning. Congratulations on your success and in helping us pave the way for the future.”

Dr. Regina Hartley, business department chair, who helped coordinate much of the trip, welcomed the first graduating class. “This is something unprecedented, the start of something new,” she said. “We are pleased and honored to have you here.”

CCC&TI President Ken Boham said he is excited to see where to program can go from here. The ultimate goal is to have students and faculty in both countries visit the other country to share ideas and build a strong relationship, he said.

“This is a continuation and strengthening of a relationship we have tried to build,” Boham added. “Our earlier trips to Brazil resulted in students and faculty coming here. Our hope is, as soon as the budget is willing, that we will be able to reciprocate this exchange.”

Brazilian students from Faculdade Impacte in San Paulo returned home and quickly developed a Youtube video of their visit to North Carolina. To see it, go to http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=womwtRj46Go
Tributes - From the Foundation of CCC&TI

Memorial gifts and honoraria are very meaningful ways to express sympathy to a bereaved family or to recognize someone on a special occasion. An individual’s legacy will continue to live on through the educational opportunities made possible by these special gifts. The Foundation gratefully acknowledges the following tributes received May 5, 2009 through July 24, 2009:

In honor of Ashley Walker Bolick to the Dream Scholarship: Jennifer and Howard Hice, Jr.

In honor of Dwight T. and Patricia D. Church: Mrs. Rose C. Church

In honor of Kay Crouch, recipient of the 2009 Great Teacher Award:
- Ms. Amy Cortner
- Mr. Jimmy Council
- Ms. Betty Jolly
- Ms. Nancy Posey
- Ms. Martha Y. Zimmerman

In honor of Helen Hatley on the occasion of Mother’s Day 2009, mother of Ann, to the Helen Hatley Achievement Award: Larry and Ann Houck

In honor of Beverly Jaynes, CCC&TI Basic Skills Department Chair: Ms. Catherine Bennington Jenrette

In honor of Emily Jaynes, CCC&TI Basic Skills Department Chair: Ms. Catherine Bennington Jenrette

In memory of Dwight Church: Mrs. Rose C. Church

In memory of Ellen Cortner, mother-in-law of Amy Cortner, to the Humanities Fund:
- Ms. Camille Annas
- Ms. Margaret Hampson
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- Ms. Helen Ball
- Sandy and Ed Blair
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- Anita and Mike Broach
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- Judi and William Sale
- Ms. Margaret Coffey Seagle
- Ms. Candace L. Triplett

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In memory of her son, Michael, to the W. Michael Pearson Scholarship: Ms. Marjorie Pearson

In memory of Gilma Roberts, former CCC&TI Student Support Services Director and Instructor of Speech, Spanish, and English, to the Gilma Roberts Scholarship: Gary and Lynda Brown

In memory of Mabel Taylor, mother of CCC&TI Board of Trustee Chair Larry Taylor: Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Boham