

a newsletter for CTC students

CHIT CHATT

Spring has finally sprung! The gloomy months of record-breaking rain and frigid temperatures are behind us now. Often, people think of this season as a time of rebirth and renewal. Trees are budding, flowers are blooming, and even the birds seem to realize that their struggle through the winter months is over. Why not make this a time for *personal* reflection, renewal, and general self improvement as well? Be honest with yourself as you take stock of your life. What are your daily priorities? Your goals for the future? Are you actively working to reach them? Are you realizing your full potential—in your studies, your personal relationships, your life? We each have a different path on which we'd like our life's journey to take us, but we do have one thing in common: what we do (or do not do) helps to shape our destiny. It's inescapable. You'll experience contentment and peace of mind as you evaluate your weaknesses, make needed changes, reverse bad habits, resolve to become a better person—a better you! Work to correct errors you've made in the past, strive to overcome lazy inclinations, focus more on helping to improve the lives of others. Your self-esteem will soar. Reflect on the positive parts of you too. Think about your past achievements and successes. Likely, you've already overcome obstacles to get here. Allow that to motivate you as you work toward realizing your dreams. Remember that your life has value. Permit yourself to make a positive, meaningful contribution as you spend the rest of it.



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Please contact the editor at glargo@ChattahoocheeTech.edu with suggestions for topics you'd like to see in future issues of Chit Chatt.

CTC's Social Networking Has Arrived

blōg n. Short for **web log**. A chronological online journal. Blogs foster web-based social networking; users share thoughts, information, opinions and photos, fostering interaction and development of online communities.

blōg-ger n. A person who maintains and updates a blog.

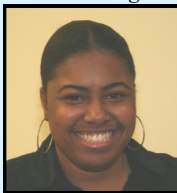
Meet Our Student Bloggers

You



Appalachian

Kiara Wright



Marietta

Haley Vines



North Metro

How did it all begin?

The origin of the blog hasn't been determined conclusively, but it is widely accepted that writer and editor, Jorn Barger, penned (clicked!) the first blog on December 17, 1997. He posted daily entries with a running commentary about politics, books, and culture. He coined the term, *weblog*, to describe the process of "logging the web" as he surfed. The short form, *blog*, was later coined by Peter Merholz.

Become part of our
online community!



Go online and check out what our student bloggers are saying!

When did CTC get onboard?

Beginning February 1, 2010, Chattahoochee Tech became "connected" in a dynamic way—the college entered the world of online social networking with the launch of three social media sites! Cheryl Forrester, CTC's *Director of Print & Social Media*, has stated, "Our networking will be student led and student centered. This form of communication is another avenue for our students to become further connected to our college and to each other." Student bloggers effectively engage students, faculty, and staff with their creative and poignant views of important, current, and relevant topics. Their respective blogs, Facebook, and Twitter are the vehicles they use for their communications. To access the blogs, click on the **WordPress logo** on the left side of the college's front web page.

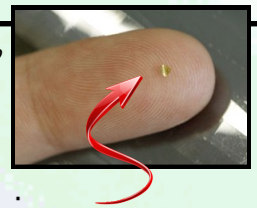
What's planned?

"Since launching the social networks, our student blogs have elicited a very positive reaction," states Forrester. "Our bloggers report an average of 30+ hits a day, and the CTC *Fan Page* reached 1,000 fans in just five weeks, which is excellent for a newly launched site. It's possible that more student bloggers will be added in the near future." Are **you** a CTC fan?

Get information or apply for a student blogger position:
cforrester@ChattahoocheeTech.edu

Good things come in small packages!

Microchip on fingertip



That cliché is typically applied to gifts of one kind or another, but it actually applies to a few of Chattahoochee Tech’s campuses as well.

A single blood cell, a termite, a microchip. The fact is that small things aren’t necessarily insignificant or unimportant (which is the point we’re making here)! CTC is comprised of seven campuses (soon to be eight); each one is unique in location, size, and courses/programs offered. Each campus has its own unique history. We’d like to familiarize you with three of our smallest campuses: **Mountain View**, **South Cobb**, and **Woodstock**.

Mountain View

2680 Gordy Pkwy.
Marietta, GA 30066
770.509.6305

- ◆ Opened October 2000 with 145 students, a campus dean, 3 staff members, & 2 faculty members; currently, 800+ students
- ◆ Houses Culinary Arts, Television Production Technology, Digital Media Arts programs + some general education courses
- ◆ **Culinary Arts:**
 - Accredited by American Culinary Federation Education Foundation Accrediting Commission (ACFEFAC)
 - Fully equipped kitchen for cooking & baking
 - Walk-in refrigerator and freezer
 - *Café Rouge* (reservations accepted for lunch, based on quarterly schedule)
 - Degree, diploma, certificate programs
- ◆ **Television Production Technology:**
 - State-of-the-art equipment, TV production control room and studio
 - Degree program
- ◆ **Digital Media Arts:**
 - State-of-the-art equipment/software used by the Digital Media Arts industry
 - Industry-experienced instructors
 - Degree program
- ◆ Houses the *Cobb Commissioners’ Conference Center*

Fun Fact...

The Varsity restaurant (Atlanta landmark) was founded in 1928 by Frank Gordy. The Mtn. View campus was built on land that was part of the Gordy family farm, which gives the campus its Gordy Parkway address!



Mountain View

South Cobb

1578 Veterans Memorial Pkwy.
Austell, GA 30168
770.732.5900

- ◆ Fall Q 1996, 1st building opens
 - Programs: Electrical Construction, Industrial Electrical, Industrial Maintenance
- ◆ Fall Q 1997, 2nd building opens
 - Programs: Printing & Graphics Technology, Respiratory Therapy + allied health classes
- ◆ Fall Q 2007: Electronics & Computer Engineering Technology and Biomedical Engineering Technology moved here
- ◆ January 2010: Entire campus becomes home to various *Health Sciences* programs (Associate Degree Nursing, Practical Nursing, Medical Assisting, CNA) + some allied health and general education classes (*other programs relocated to different campuses*)

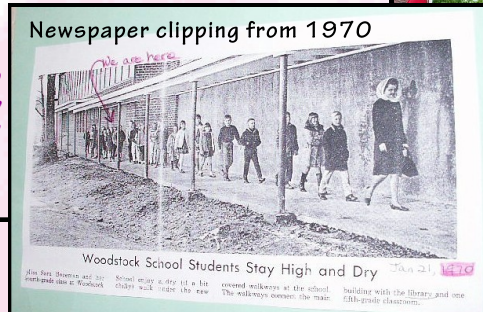
Fun Fact...

Division of Family & Children Services (DFACS) rented classroom, computer lab, & office space at the South Cobb campus from 2005 until 2009 (they’re now using space at the Marietta campus).



South Cobb

Arrow points to current library entrance!



Woodstock

8371 Main St.
Woodstock, GA 30188
678.454.1800

- ◆ Original building constructed in 1908
- ◆ Mr. E.T. Booth was principal of the Woodstock School (Grades 1-10)
- ◆ Original building burned down in fire except for two “wings” which are part of the current building
- ◆ A federal work force of the Depression Era rebuilt the school soon after the fire in 1939
- ◆ 2nd classroom building completed in 1967
- ◆ In 2003, elementary school population moved to a new building in the area
- ◆ In 2004, Dr. Sanford Chandler, President of Appalachian Tech at the time, was instrumental in putting the building to good use as the Woodstock Campus of Appalachian Tech!
- ◆ In 2009, Appalachian Tech, Chattahoochee Tech, & North Metro Tech merged to become the new Chattahoochee Tech

Fun Fact...

In the 1930’s, girls would pick violets on school property while the boys played ball. These days, CTC Librarian, Lauren Barnes, picks violets that grow outside the library’s door every spring!



Woodstock

A first for the U.S. Army Reserve (and for CTC)!

This is big news. It's the *first time in history* that the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR) has used an "outside" agency for educating its members. Through CTC's *Department of Community and Economic Development*, the college has contracted with USAR to provide instruction in computer networking technologies for a class of 20 U.S. Army Reservists. The 15-week, 14-course program began on February 8; classes are held Monday through Friday, 8a.m.-5p.m. Graduates of this special program will receive college credit for three technical certificate programs: COMP TIA/A+ Certification, CISCO Networking Specialist, and Microsoft Network Service Technician. During the course of their studies, they will also receive training in network security technology.

Commenting on this unique opportunity, Dr. Sanford Chandler, President of Chattahoochee Tech, stated that "Chattahoochee Technical College is pleased to be working with the U.S. Army Reserve in the training of future



U.S. Army Reservists at the Marietta Campus

Information Technology Specialists." Glenn Rasco, Vice President for Community & Economic Development, pointed out that our ability to accommodate the specific guidelines and requirements of the U.S. Army, within the stipulated timeframe, "demonstrates our flexibility and responsiveness in developing training programs for our customers." He added, "Students will gain far-reaching benefits from the program. They will have the education and training to secure computer technology employment in the private sector following their military terms."

Army Reservist students came from all over the country to participate in the training program in preparation for service in the field. It is anticipated that this successful program will continue.

For information about other contract training programs, contact Chattahoochee Tech's *Department of Community & Economic Development* at 770-528-4550.



PLANET Student Career Days

Chattahoochee Technical College was privileged to host the 34th annual **Professional Landcare Network's Student Career Days**, a national horticulture competition and career fair, April 7 through 11. During those four days, more than 1,200 students (and faculty) from 69 U.S. colleges and universities along with 200 industry leaders gathered at the North Metro Campus and the Cobb Galleria for this major event. In total, there were 28 competitive events, ranging from tree climbing, patio building, irrigation troubleshooting, and plant identification to skid steer operations, sales presentation, wood construction, and exterior/interior design. Twenty-eight CTC students finished in the top 10 in their respective events, with 15 landing in the top three! Shane Evans, environmental horticulture instructor, remarked that "several students were offered jobs on the spot"! The college received the **Walt Peebles Spirit Award** from STIHL, international outdoor power equipment manufacturer, for exhibiting the most enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

CTC's team won **first place**, beating out teams from Brigham Young University, North Carolina State University, University of Maryland, Penn State, and many other prominent colleges and universities.

Jessica Logan won the **Superstar Student Award** for compiling more points than any of the 1,200 participating students. Judy-Lynn Hoppe, Lisa Hutchinson, Jessica Logan, and Brian Watters,



were named **PLANET Academic Excellence Foundation Scholarship winners**.

Here are the names of our **first-place winners**. For a complete listing of all CTC winners, please see the article on the front page of our website under *In the News*.

Kelsey Collum: Landscape Plant Installation

Humzah Kharim: Landscape Maintenance Operation, Landscape Plant Installation

Jessica Logan: Irrigation Design, Irrigation Troubleshooting, Landscape Plant Installation

Lisa McKinney: Business Management

Kevin Porter: Landscape Maintenance Operation, Skid Steer Operation

Alejandro Simmonds: Computer Aided Landscape Design

Cassie Templeton: Annual & Perennial ID



Hunger Banquet

Sounds odd, doesn't it? Is that a contradiction in terms?

In recognition of *Martin Luther King Jr. Day* (January 18, 2009), Chattahoochee Tech's *Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement* hosted a **Hunger Banquet** on January 14 at the Marietta Campus. Each guest was treated to one type of lunch (there were three different types—we'll explain later) that drove home the facts about hunger and poverty rampant in today's world! Attendees found this event remarkably enlightening, as it effectively highlighted the need for active community involvement to help alleviate the burden of poverty and hunger in our own backyards. Through no fault of their own, people from all walks of life are finding themselves with little or no means to sustain themselves and their families in these difficult economic times. Guest speaker, Ms. Lindy Wood, *Education and Outreach Coordinator of the Atlanta Community Food Bank*, gave a presentation that banquet attendees will not quickly forget. The statistics are astounding. *Did you know...?*

- 40 million Americans live *below* the poverty level. (*That's less than \$18,310 per year for a family of 3.*)
- Georgia has the 15th highest poverty rate among the 50 states.
- 3.4 million seniors in the U.S. live in poverty.
- 40% of children in Atlanta live in poverty.
- More than 1 in 10 seniors in Georgia is living in poverty.
- Experts are expecting a 20% increase in the homeless population due to job loss & foreclosures in Georgia.
- We throw away 20-25% of the food grown in the U.S.



*So what about the 3 different types of lunches that were served? From a **global** standpoint, here's what the meals represented:*

1. **A plate of rice**
(50% of the world - "poverty level")
2. **A plate of rice and beans** (a protein)
(for "middle class")
3. **Chicken, spaghetti, salad, roll, apple cider**
("high income" earners - *very* small portion of the world's population)

By the way...

Only 1 banquet attendee received this meal.

Can you be affected?

1 in every 8 Americans is at risk of hunger.
(*Feeding America, 2009*)



This will bring it home...

Nearly 1.4 million Georgians live in poverty, the equivalent of **26 sold out games** at Turner Field!

For many, a plate of rice IS a banquet!

Please go to www.acfb.org for more information about the mission and activities of the Atlanta Community Food Bank. The ACFB distributes nearly two million pounds of food and other donated grocery items each month to more than **800 nonprofit partner agencies in 38 counties** in Metro Atlanta & North Georgia.

For information about **Service Learning** opportunities at CTC: sl@ChattahoocheeTech.edu

Sean Brumfield, Faculty Director of Service Learning
Rashonda Welch, VISTA Service Learning Coordinator

Alan Ackerly, VISTA Service Learning Coordinator
Ron Mitchell, VISTA Service Learning Coordinator

TCSG Enrollment Skyrockets

The Technical College System of Georgia (TCSG) has reported a state-wide increase in enrollment for winter quarter 2010—among the 28 TCSG technical colleges—of 26% (representing 22,000 more students than last year)! The economic downturn is likely behind this phenomenal growth, as many are seeking to improve job prospects or advance careers by furthering their education. All age brackets, from the under-20 to the over-40 demographic, have flocked to Georgia's technical colleges in record numbers. **But what were CTC's numbers?** An unprecedented enrollment of 11,605 students has been reported for spring quarter 2010 compared with 8,931 students for the same quarter

in 2009. Perhaps most surprising is the 56% increase in enrollment for CTC's *online* classes! It's apparent that, where feasible, many students prefer taking classes during a time that best fits their busy lifestyles. Chattahoochee Tech is pleased to offer more students more options to help them meet their educational goals!



CTC Student Wins Regional Marketing Award!

The Atlanta chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) hosted its 24th annual *Collegiate Conference and ajcjobs.com Career Fair* on February 19 at the Biltmore Hotel in Midtown. As the largest marketing-focused job and internship fair for undergraduate and graduate students, this event typically draws students and top companies from across the entire Southeast. This year, the *Ken Bernhardt AMA-Atlanta Outstanding Collegiate Marketer Award* was introduced to recognize outstanding collegiate AMA members. Our own **Erica Babin** was among the four recipients of this prestigious award (named after Dr. Ken Bernhardt, a staunch supporter of education and the marketing community). The three other

collegiate recipients represented Kennesaw State University, Berry College, and Georgia College & State University. Award recipients were recognized for “demonstrating superior marketing skills, maintaining at least a 3.0 GPA, dedication to their AMA collegiate chapter, and the likelihood of a successful career in marketing.”

Erica is pursuing an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Marketing Management and plans to graduate in June. She hopes to continue her education at Southern Polytechnic State University and earn a Bachelor's degree in Marketing. **Congratulations, Erica!** We wish you success (and we're sure you'll achieve it)!



Erica Babin

Golden Eagles Win Title!

According to Coach David Archer, the Golden Eagles basketball team “did the unthinkable” on Saturday, February 27, at Tennessee Temple University by winning the Technical College System of the Georgia Athletic Association (TCSGAA) men's basketball state championship in its first season of competition! The team beat the Middle Georgia Tech Titans to claim the championship title, 97-78. At the conclusion of the tournament, **Omarr Pruitt** and **Robert Broderick** were presented with Championship plaques for claiming the

2010 TCSGAA Regular Season title along with the 2010 TCSGAA Tournament Championship. The Golden Eagles had an outstanding first season and “have extended competition boundaries by hosting two international teams from Martinique and the country of Estonia.”

Go to www.ctcsports.org for details concerning all of CTC's sports activities.



He traveled the globe!

Chattahoochee Tech graduate, **Darwin Pitts**, is very familiar with a ship, USNS COMFORT, that is currently playing a significant role in the Haiti relief effort. What's his connection? *You'll have to read his story to find out!*

Darwin answered several questions for us...

When did you come to CTC and why did you enroll?

First let me tell you that I served in the Navy for 11 years (1984-1995). During that time, among other things, I trained Navy dental technicians to treat Marines in the field. I started thinking about college when my department head asked me if I was interested in going to school. I began attending classes in 1995 and graduated in 1997.

Why did you pick CTC and which program did you choose?

I've always loved working with my hands, and I wanted a skill that I could use to support my family after I left the military. Technical education fit the bill. I chose CTC because of its location in relation to my home. Because I participated in the Navy's *Enlisted Education Advancement Program*, I was able to go to school full time for two years. I chose *Biomedical Engineering Technology (BMET)*, because it seemed like the perfect program for me!

Where did you do your internship and what was your overall impression of CTC?

I interned at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital (now part of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta). For them, it was all about caring! It was very rewarding to be able to repair the equipment and put into practice the knowledge and skills that I learned in the classroom. The people at Scottish Rite added to the family atmosphere that I already felt at CTC (because people really cared about me). I also have fond memories of my time as IEEE student president and my service on CTC's student council—where I could be the voice for my fellow students.

Note: The world's largest technical society, Electrical & Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE), was founded in 1884 with Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison among its charter members.

What has your life been like since graduation?

Busy and very fulfilling! Following graduation, I was ordered to Japan on the Seventh Fleet Command Ship, USS BLUE RIDGE, to manage the onboard dental practice for three years. Although it was not part of my *official* duties, I did have the opportunity to repair dental equipment. I left Japan when I was ordered to the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida. During my time there, I managed the oral and maxillofacial surgery clinic (2000-2002). My life took a dramatic turn when I received a phone call from the Lead Master Chief Medical and Dental Detailer. For five years after I graduated from CTC, I had repeatedly submitted my request to convert over to a Biomedical Equipment Repair Technician. The Master Chief noticed



Darwin & Treva Pitts

my qualifications—including my CTC education—and asked me if I still wanted to convert to *BMET*. After I said “yes,” I was required to become a Navy Corpsman by attending the Navy school in Great Lakes, Illinois. I went through the 16-month Navy Biomedical Program. Upon graduation in 2004, I was ordered to the USNS COMFORT (home ported in Baltimore, Maryland) for four years as the Chief of Biomedical Engineering. In 2005, the ship was deployed to support Hurricane Katrina relief. I was able to put my CTC- and Navy-acquired education to good use! In 2007, the USNS COMFORT was ordered to South America for a 12-country humanitarian tour, providing medical and dental care throughout South America and the Caribbean. I returned home to Baltimore and retired in 2008 (after 24 years of Naval service). I began working as a contractor for FEMA; when that project ended, I was employed by American Medical Link as a Biomedical Engineering Supervisor. During this time, the project manager I'd worked for at FEMA recommended me for a project management position with Cipher Systems. I stipulated that I would accept the position if they'd allow me to do the job from Atlanta (so we could be near our extended family). Initially, I worked for Cipher Systems for six months in Baltimore; I moved my family to Atlanta in 2009. My job title is Senior Project Manager. I am supervising the construction and outfitting of a mobile hospital, where my understanding of medical equipment allows me to provide guidance to my team.

Thank you for sharing your experiences and insights with us. Is there anything else you'd like to tell us?

I just want to mention that I'm still in regular contact (via email and phone) with Lucylle Shelton, Ron McWaters (that “Army guy”) and Dr. Mike O'Rear—because they're family! They've always been interested in where I was and what I was doing. One more thing...

With a strong belief in God and adherence to my motto, *Dare to be Different*, I have achieved many things, such as climb Mt. Fuji and become a certified deep sea diver. During my life's course, I will never accept *no* for an answer!

CTC's 2010 Student GOAL Winner...

This year's winner of Chattahoochee Tech's *Georgia Occupational Award of Leadership* (GOAL) competition is first-quarter Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) student and nursing class president, Sybil Thompson. GOAL is a statewide program of the Technical College System of Georgia that honors excellence in academics and leadership among the state's technical college students. The four Georgia Board of Regents colleges with technical education divisions also participate. The first GOAL award was first presented in 1972 when 25 technical schools sent their outstanding students to participate in the statewide competition. Today's competitors are chosen using the same

selection criteria. Each school chooses a local winner who then moves on to compete at the state level. Grades, attitude, personal goals, and self-confidence are all considered.

Sybil will progress to the next level of judging, which precedes the final state-wide competition to be held in Atlanta in May. A panel of leaders from business, industry, and government will interview the competitors and choose the state's 2010 GOAL winner. The GOAL program is designed to select a statewide ambassador for technical education.



Sybil Thompson

*We're proud of you...
Go Sybil!*



We congratulate the other three CTC GOAL finalists:

Yohanon Lolonek, Associate Degree Nursing
Jonathan Valdes, Drafting Technology
Bethany White, Interiors

CTC Students Shine at National Media Arts Competition

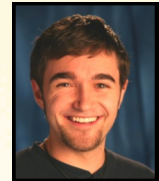
Chattahoochee Tech's *Television Production Technology* and *Digital Media Arts* students were shining stars at the 2010 Broadcast Education Association (BEA) Festival of Media Arts video competition. To be accepted into the competition is a feat in itself. The annual BEA competition receives numerous submissions from colleges and universities across the country. This year, the 840 submissions were subjected to the lengthy and rigorous review process; 185 entries (representing 76 colleges and universities) were accepted for the Festival (39 faculty works & 146 student submissions). Television Production Technology Instructor Ian Feinberg commented, "As you can see, we not only went up against other two-year and small colleges across the country and came up big, but also competed well against large universities. Additionally, *we won more awards in more categories than any school.*"

Here's how our students placed:

Student Two-Year/Small College Competition

1st Place
Troy A. Ten Eyck
DMP Commercial

Troy Ten Eyck



Honorable Mention
Carlos M. Prieto & Chris M. Everett
Terrier Terror

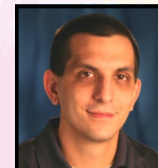
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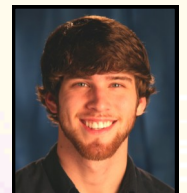
Four-Year/University Competition

2nd Place, Music Video
Lance D. Poole
Recession Rap

James Nation



Lance Poole



2nd Place, Promotional/Commercial
James H. Nation
Inkaholics: Rusty Needle

Not pictured: Chris Everett



Spotlight on...

Facilities Management

What do they do?



UNDER MAINTENANCE

Facilities Management plays a vital role in the smooth operation, upkeep, and beautification of each campus. Check out your nicely landscaped campus. Notice the clean classrooms. When the air conditioning or chairs or bathroom sinks or anything else gets fixed around here...one or more hard-working Facilities Management staff members have accomplished the task. When furniture needs to be moved, this is the department called upon to do it. We tend to take things for granted in our busy lives; there's so much we might not notice. Therefore, we'd like to introduce you to the people who help to ensure that your college environment remains clean, safe, and enjoyable.

Wayne Bennett, Executive Director

Jim Looney, Project Coordinator

Pat Hollis, Project Coordinator

Appalachian Campus Staff

Charles Holbert, Supervisor
 Thomas Beavers
 Randall Buchanan
 Stevan Going
 Guy Mullins
 Bill Munson
 Maria Pacas
 Johnny Wright



North Metro Campus Staff

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 Tavares Gates
 Donald Howell
 Vicky Jacobs
 David Jones
 Larry May
 Craig Nutter
 Aquilla Overstreet
 Wanda Sager
 Roy Stoner
 Freeman Tair



Marietta Campus Staff

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 Lawrence Heath, Supervisor
 Frankie Bryan
 Frank Castardi
 Lindsey Coggin (Community Service Supervisor)
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 Hazel Dodd
 Dana Duncan
 Alejandro Escalano
 Preston Hall
 Dale Henson
 Pat Hicks
 Elsa Huskic
 Tina Lancaster
 Patricia Lawler
 Sandra McMutry
 Keith Mitchell
 Patricia Nichols
 Zelda Noble
 Willie Wyatt



It is easy to forget that none of the work that's accomplished is the result of paranormal activity!

Linda Clay, English Instructor

Mountain View Campus Staff

Lawrence Heath, Supervisor
 Tam Luong
 Jeremy Spurgeon

Paulding Campus Staff

Ronnie Gravett, Supervisor
 Carol Cangemi
 Louise Westmoreland
 Violet Wilder

South Cobb Staff

Brenda Pressley



Woodstock Staff

Denny Latham

Community Service Program

CTC benefits from tasks performed by Community Service workers from the Cobb County Drug Court Program and the Georgia State Probation Office. Individuals are assigned to work at different campuses for varying lengths of time because of speeding tickets, DUI's, and other non-violent offenses. English instructor Linda Clay comments, "One of the most wonderful things Ronnie Gravett does each day is travel

to the Paulding County jail to pick up an inmate who has earned the privilege of leaving the jail to work in the community for a day. After working side-by-side with the inmate, Ronnie takes him back to jail at the end of the day. The opportunity to learn important skills, gain a sense of accomplishment, and be exposed to a college environment has changed the lives of some of the inmates who have worked here."



Here's a list of some tasks performed...

- ◆ General cleaning
 - classrooms, labs, kitchens, restrooms, floors, offices
- ◆ Carpentry
- ◆ Plumbing
- ◆ Painting
- ◆ Polishing/buffing floors
- ◆ Moving furniture
- ◆ Maintaining & repairing electrical, heating, and air conditioning systems
- ◆ Repairing or replacing anything that's broken!
- ◆ General landscaping
 - mowing, planting, trimming, weeding
- ◆ Delivering copy paper
- ◆ Managing surplus furniture & equipment
- ◆ Maintaining the CTC fleet of vehicles
- ◆ Setting up conference centers

Maintenance Office Contact Information, by campus...

Appalachian: 706-255-4412

Paulding: 770-443-3623

Marietta: 770-528-4417

South Cobb: 770-528-4417

Mountain View: 770-509-6312

Woodstock: 678-454-1811

North Metro: 770-975-4066