

October 2011

Congratulation to B.E.S.T. for the Month of October



[Christina Davis](#)
[First Shift](#)



[Diana Logan](#)
[Second Shift](#)

New Hires



[Jeremy Murray](#)
[Facility Services](#)



[Bernard Goodwine](#)
[Facility Services](#)



[Ricky Pegram](#)
[Building Division](#)



[Patricia Williams](#)
[Facility Services](#)

Happy Anniversary

Raymond Williams	29
David Thornberry	22
Joe Wagoner	22
Truie Barnes	19
Bobby Moore	19
Ricky Gilmore	16
Lester Rogers	12
Willie Brown	12
Thomas Everett	12
Ben Johnson	12
Dean Perdue	11
Waldena Wright	11
Keith Siler	10
Mark Friddle	08
Geng Puih	08
Helen Burns	05
Jeannie Lasley	05
Terri Sartin	04
Ben Evans	03

Thank You

Tom White:

I heard we had a very eventful Saturday and that Chuck was involved in the “festivities”. Many thanks for your team’s quick response. Our guard told us that your team responded very quickly and literally came running in the door. The quick response and troubleshooting saved possible damage and most importantly saved the art in the vault.

Heather reported that the humidity in the art vault has improved and has pretty much stayed between 50-51% since the change was made last week.

Thanks again for being on top of the usual issues with our building and the extreme issues!

[Myra Scott-Assistant Registrar-Weatherspoon Art Museum](#)

On Sunday, November 6, Turn your clock back one hour to return to standard time. It is also a good time to change your smoke alarm batteries.

SUSTAINABILITY DAY



Chancellor Linda P. Brady and Trey McDonald

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Office of Sustainability held its second annual Sustainability Day October 26, 2011 from 10am to 3pm on College Ave.

Chancellor Linda P. Brady signed the American College and University President Climate Commitment (ACUPCC) during a brief ceremony at the Alumni House at 10am. This makes UNCG the seventh university in the UNC system to sign the commitment. Four students also assigned a student climate commitment in support of Chancellor Brady and UNCG's efforts.

ACUPCC INSTITUTIONS AGREE TO:

- Complete an emissions inventory
- Within two years, set a target date and interim milestones for becoming climate neutral .
- Take immediate steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by choosing from a list of short-term actions.
- Integrate sustainability into the curriculum and make it part of the educational experience.
- Make the action plan, inventory and progress reports publicly available.

The full text can be read at: <http://www.presidentsclimatecommitment.org/about/commitment>

During the program, awards were also presented by the Sustainability Committee to faculty and staff members for outstanding efforts in sustainability. Ben Kunka was presented the Sustainability Champion Award, and Dr. Susan Andreatta received the Founder's Award. After the event faculty, staff and students were invited to tour the new School of Education currently undergoing the LEED certification process and to enjoy other events for Campus Sustainability Day:

- Information tabling by at least a dozen organizations on College Avenue.
- Tree planting behind Foust Building (thanks to the Grounds Dept. for their help)
- Vampire Energy Slaying with the Triad Energy Alliance.
- Webinar offered throughout the day.
- Heat/GTA Buses and ZipCar will be parked on College Avenue.
- Bike Care Clinic - Trey McDonald-Leed AP-Sustainability Coordinator, UNCG



Ben Kunka holding his award made from recycled glass.



To left: Wally Morales, Jeannie Lasley and Tony Rojas. To right: A Student with Kevin Siler.

The Grounds Department planting trees behind Foust Building on Sustainability Day, October 26, 2011



SAFETY UPDATE

Below are the Facilities Operations Safety Statistics for the month of September. This information is being provided to increase awareness of the importance of performing every task safely. Our ultimate goal as a department is zero accidents and injuries. An interim goal of 60 consecutive Safe Work Days has been established.

We are making progress. As of the end of September, we have had 39% fewer accidents during the past 6 months and the monthly accident/injury totals for the past 4 months has been equal to or lower than last year.

Please report any safety issues to the Work Information Center to have corrected. Assess any potential safety hazards prior to performing a task and take measures to avoid an accident or injury. No task is so important that it cannot be performed safely. Let's reach and exceed our Safe Work Days goal so that no one is injured. Thank you all for your continued efforts in working safely.

Dan Durham, Director of Facilities Operations

<u>SEPTEMBER SAFETY STATISTICS</u>	
September Accidents/Injuries	3
Days Since Last Accident	14
Safe Days Record (since 1/1/10)	34
Safe Days Goal	60
For Year Ending 9/30/11:	
Number of Accidents/Injuries	33
Accident/Injury Rate (# of Accidents/# of Positions)	14%
Restricted Work Days	52
Lost Work Days	267
Lost Work Days - Equivalent # of Positions	1.03
Accident/Injury Rate By Section:	
OWRR	20%
Grounds	20%
Facility Services	16%
Utilities	13%
Administration	10%
Buildings & Trades	3%
Most Common Type of Injury:	
Strains and Sprains (49% of all injuries)	

Safety Tip: One of the most common and preventable injuries are cuts and lacerations. Cuts and lacerations often rank as the second or third most frequent work place injury. About 70% of all workplaces injuries involves lacerations to the hands and fingers, scratches, abrasions, or minor cuts requiring medical attention such as sutures and tetanus vaccine. For your protection, especially if you work around metal, you should have the tetanus shot every ten years.



Employee Spotlight: Christopher Cardwell

I was born and grew up in Madison, North Carolina. I attended McMichael High School and graduated in 1993. While I was in high school I worked with my father in the masonry business as much as I could to learn the trade. My great grandfather, my grandfather and my father and uncle were all brick masons. I also worked at ACE Hardware in the lumber yard after school.

After high school I attended Rockingham Community College for one year and then I went to work for Energy United as a Meter Tech and worked there until 1997. In 1997 all the Meter Tech position were contracted out and I went to work for Mylan Pharmaceuticals in Greensboro. After a couple of years at Mylan I decided to go into masonry business full time. In 2006 we started Cardwell and Son Masonry with a successful business. During the winter months I started helping a friend who had a landscape business with snow removal, and in my extra time we worked together and started incorporating landscapes into our hardscape projects. In 2006 when the economy and housing market started to decline I took a job at UNCG as a mason working in the grounds department. I had experience in masonry, landscaping and supervision. In 2008 I was promoted to Grounds Supervisor. I recently took the NC pesticide exam and received my NC pesticide license in ornamental and turf.

In my spare time I enjoy hunting and collecting antique bottles from Rockingham and Stokes County area. I also enjoy collecting old advertising signs from years ago from around the county.

I married my wife Julie in 1997 and we have been married for fourteen years. We moved to Pine Hall, NC in Stokes County. Julie is a nurse and a great mother. In 2007 we moved to Mayodan, NC. We have four children, three girls and one boy (Macy 11, Hannah 8, Katie 5 and Jake is one and one half years old). The three girls are like a mother to their baby brother and help take care of him. My wife and I are involved in our children's activities. They are taking dancing, are cheerleaders and play softball and soccer. The family worships at Mayodan First Baptist church and we are active in the youth group. We are very fortunate and blessed to have so many friends and family members that live in our community that we can enjoy spending time with.

I enjoy working at UNCG and I am very thankful and proud to be employed at UNCG.

[Chris Cardwell-Supervisor Grounds Department Facilities Operations](#)

Facts About October

The first frost usually happens in October. The leaves change to their brilliant colors, and begin to fall, making the ground a beautiful haven of color. Many birds have left for the south by the first frost, but the sparrows love the weather. They are seed eaters, and eat many seeds that would otherwise damage the next field crops. In some parts, apples and grapes are still on the trees and vines. Many apples are harvested at the end of October. Columbus Day is celebrated in many schools and various organizations. It is the second Monday in October. Columbus Day honors Christopher Columbus arrival in America on October 12, 1492. Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in Canada on the second Monday of October.