ALAMANCE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
President’s Annual Report & ACC Foundation Annual Report
2015-16

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This year’s theme for the President’s Annual Report is “Breaking New Ground”—a phrase often employed in a figurative sense.

Our theme could be viewed figuratively in that it captures our aspirations and ambitions for a bright future at this College.

But in the last year at Alamance Community College, we are quite literally breaking new ground across so many fronts. You will see evidence of this throughout this annual report.

Note the very visible and very tangible new construction of our $16 million Advanced Applied Technology Center on the southern border of our campus.

Consider how our Biotechnology program—with national prominence—has emerged to become the College’s first Center of Excellence.

This fall semester, we launched the Mechatronics Engineering Technology program—the first new curriculum program in 16 years. It is initially supported through $1.2 million in grants—a record amount for this college.

In championing the $2 billion Connect NC bond referendum, the College won $6.1 million in funding for new construction and renovation. That is perfect timing for a campus that reversed four years of enrollment declines and then lead every community college in the state in enrollment growth in 2015-16.

We are on the cusp of introducing more academic programs: Histotechnology and Bioinformatics to better serve the bioscience industry and Engineering to better serve advanced manufacturing.

Our College is a valued partner in this county’s first ever high school “learn and earn” apprenticeship initiative—the Career Accelerator Program—that is building a workforce pipeline to our area’s advanced manufacturing base.

Make no mistake: Alamance Community College is the economic engine that drives job growth and service to industry in the Alamance County area. We are about more than bricks and mortar. We are about successfully delivering on the implicit promise in the College mission statement to provide programs and services that respond to diverse community needs, empowering others to participate in a 21st century global economy.

I hope that as you review this report, you will take considerable pride in how we are breaking new ground—and what that means to this community’s future.

DR. ALGIE GATEWOOD
President

The ACC Mission

To provide the educational programs and services of a comprehensive community college that responds to our diverse community needs and empower lifelong learners to participate in a global society.
Dear Donors, Alumni, Faculty, Staff, Students, Volunteers and Friends:

As ACC breaks new ground with the building of the Advanced Applied Technology Center and the introduction of cutting edge programs such as Mechatronics Engineering Technology, the ACC Foundation has continued to focus on helping students to access a college education and achieve success.

Because of the generosity of our donors, students can focus on pathways to successful careers and pipelines to sustainable employment. We continue to be amazed by the outpouring of support for Alamance Community College Foundation from businesses, organizations, and individuals in our community and beyond. Significant donations during 2015-16 include a $100,000 gift from Follett Higher Education Group.

Because of the generosity of our many donors and community partners, in 2015–16 the Foundation provided more than $600,000 in scholarships and other types of assistance to more than 700 students, almost all of whom qualified on the basis of need. The ACC Foundation also invested nearly $80,000 on professional development, recognition and grants for faculty and staff.

Other gifts to the ACC Foundation have allowed:

- replacement of the B Building stairs (The Charles A. Cannon Charitable Trusts in conjunction with county funds)
- completion of the Five Star ACC Childcare Center’s new Outdoor Learning Environment (Impact Alamance)
- enhancement of the distance learning program and renovation of the new Math Center (anonymous Foundation)
- underwriting of 11 faculty/staff grant requests, including the purchase of two digital PTX camera systems to enhance learning in the dental assisting laboratory; conducting a Writing Institute for ABSS teachers as part of establishing ACC as one of the few community college-based National Writing Project sites in the U.S.; provision of curriculum student mentors for students in the Career College program; and a special Career and College Promise pathway program for 11th and 12th grade girls to help them get started in the ACC Information Technology curriculum program (LabCorp plus many additional donations)
- the provision of travel funds for ACC’s Hot Foods Culinary student competition team to compete successfully in the state, regional and national American Culinary Federation competitions

2015-16 has been another successful year, and we appreciate the dedication, energy, and hard work of the ACC Foundation Board Members on behalf of our students. The Alamance Community College Foundation and its generous donors stand ready to meet the challenges as we continue to “Break New Ground.”

Paul Mauney
President, ACC Foundation Board of Directors

Carolyn Rhode
Executive Director, ACC Foundation

The ACC Foundation exists to aid students with a demonstrated financial need in reaching their educational goals, while supporting the mission of ACC.
Facilities Master Plan Seeks to Expand, Enhance College Campus, Programs

Alamance Community College’s $58.3 million Facilities Master Plan is the guidepost for future expansion, new construction and renovation over the next 10-30 years. To create this plan College staff, faculty, students, local citizens and a design team anticipated needs of the College over the next several decades.

The Facilities Master Plan outlines a phased plan for the physical development of the main campus and its satellite locations. Growth areas are related to existing programs, new programs, and student population.

Projections for the next 10-20 years:

- Student population to increase by 16%
- Faculty/staff population to increase 7%-50% (depending on the program)
- Facility space should increase about 49% to support growth
- Parking decks are required to make program sites available on main campus

A 12% overall growth rate is projected for regional employment with healthcare/social assistance and retail trade positions. Manufacturing positions will likely decrease. To meet needs, certificate and degree programs must grow in size and curriculum.

Currently the College utilizes 344,171 square feet of facilities to provide existing programs. It needs 513,222 square feet of facilities to support projected growth through 2026.
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—DR. ALGIE GATEWOOD
ACC President

The College’s Facilities Master Plan of infrastructure projects includes:

- **Expanded Health Care Services (Powell) Building** makes health science course offerings more robust by adding new programs such as Phlebotomy and sonography. Nursing could double in size to meet increasing marketplace demand.

- **New Student Services Center** centralizes for “one-stop shopping” to assist students in core academic support services.

- **New Conference Center with a Center of Excellence** hosts Biotechnology as key anchor program, and includes a Small Business Incubator facility.

- **Expanded Culinary Arts Department** increases space to train the growing enrollment of Food Service students.

- **Significant architectural and landscape redesign of the front of the College** creates an enhanced façade for the main campus that provides ACC with a new visually-enhanced image.

- **Parking decks and satellite campuses in Mebane and Burlington are planned:** Parking decks to accommodate a redesigned front campus, and satellite campuses in nearby municipalities to enhance the University Transfer program options.

- **Gee Administration Building conversion to multipurpose uses** moves library to a centrally prominent location that allows expansion for student study and meeting areas.

- **Utilizing newly-acquired 47 acre site in Mebane** could enhance Horticulture, Animal Care, Culinary Arts, and Biotechnology in ways that provide keener hands-on training for students in these individual programs.
Once completed in fall 2017, the AATC promises the safest and highest level of instruction ever in four of the College’s legacy programs: Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration; Automotive Systems Technology; Welding Technology; and Computer-Integrated Machining Technology.

Mechatronics Engineering Technology—ACC’s newest state-of-the-art program that kicked off this fall—will make its home in the facility as well.

Most of the longtime industrial programs moving to the AATC have been housed in cramped facilities that need expansion and technology upgrades. Not only will the new building allow more physical space for these programs, but it will provide a shared technical facility, much as ACC’s Powell Building unites most health and science programs under one roof.

The Advanced Applied Technology Center has been a top priority on the College’s long-range capital plan because these legacy industrial programs have seen significant increases in enrollment over the past 15 years due to enhanced job prospects in heating and air, automotive, machining, welding, and mechatronics industry.

Construction of the new AATC was made possible by Alamance County voters in 2012 and by the Board of County Commissioners that provided financial support in 2014.
ACC Enrollment Growth Tops in State

Alamance Community College had the best enrollment growth of all the state’s community colleges last year, according to the N.C. Community College System. The preliminary projection in March 2016 indicated that ACC’s enrollment rose by 6 percent in the 2015-16 academic year compared to flat or declining enrollment at 53 of the state’s 58 community colleges.

Positive enrollment numbers such as these meant that ACC’s Full-Time Equivalent (FTE)—a formula used to compute the number of classes students are taking—placed the college at the head of the class for more state funding. “We as a college have been working very hard the last couple of years to not only bring in more students each semester, but we have also been just as committed to retention efforts to make sure our students stay and earn their degrees and certificates so they can join the workforce or move on to a four-year university,” said ACC President Dr. Algie Gatewood.

Initiatives that helped the College’s enrollment growth included:

- Completion By Design, a program focused on counseling students at risk for dropping out before finishing their programs
- Career and College Promise (CCP), which gives Alamance County high school students a myriad of opportunities to take college-credit classes tuition-free and get ahead of their peers when they enroll full-time at ACC or another North Carolina college or university.

ACC Initiatives Contribute to Higher Summer Enrollment

Enrollment for summer 2016 classes at the College was higher than for the same period in 2015.

The College reported a 5 percent increase—1,938 students to summer 2015’s 1,842 students—a significant statistic given that enrollment in summer classes at community colleges has been low in recent years.

Contributing to ACC’s 2016 summer enrollment growth:

- Increased marketing/outreach to students returning home for the summer from four-year institutions.
- 14 Career Accelerator Program (CAP) candidates enrolled in 5 credit hours each. These current high school seniors made it to the next level of securing a position as an apprenticeship in one of seven advanced manufacturing and textile facilities in Alamance County. The students took classes in information technology and industrial safety during the summer.
- 12 rising junior and senior grade female students enrolled in 6 credit hours each this summer as part of the Girls in Technology cohort, a program designed to prepare high school girls for technology-related careers while allowing them to earn certifications, employability skills, and college credit.
- ACC’s Academic and Career Readiness division worked to increase high school equivalency graduates, adding the new HiSET testing and an addendum site at the Alamance County Detention Center. This increased the pipeline of students matriculating from High School Equivalency to curriculum degree- and certificate-earning programs.

Girls in Technology student, Darion Freeman, is seen in one of the computer labs.

Career and College Promise Enrollment Keeps Moving Upward

Enrollment of high school students in Career and College Promise jumped from 348 in Fall 2013 to 704 in Fall 2016. The program has enjoyed great success, offering qualified Alamance County high school students free college classes toward both associate degree and high school diploma credentials. This summer ACC assigned an administrator to more directly track those students’ admission and progress.
ACC Teaches Stem Cell Biotechnology to U.S. Science Teachers

ACC’s Biotechnology Department welcomed 12 science educators from community colleges across the United States in summer 2016 for a workshop on stem cell production. It was an opportunity for these educators to learn and bring back to their respective campuses a comprehensive, ready-to-insert curriculum module to utilize in their own classrooms.

The training—“Stem Cell Production in a Regulated Environment”—was sanctioned by the National Science Foundation (NSF). North Carolina is third in the nation in the biomanufacturing industry.

ACC Designates Biotechnology as College’s First Center of Excellence

College trustees approved a bold new plan to establish ACC’s Biotechnology program as a Center of Excellence this year—a decision linked to workforce development and meeting local and regional bioscience industry’s job training needs.

A Center of Excellence is a program unique to a college, that leverages a pre-existing strength, that serves a strong industry need, that lends itself to increased industry partnerships, and that brings a sustained return on investment.

Alamance Community College has the longest running two-year Biotechnology program in the U.S. and has the most complete biomanufacturing suite of any North Carolina community college.

ACC’s Center of Excellence will serve as a regional hub for innovative, industry-supported and technology-based workforce development and jobs in the rapidly expanding field of biotechnology that ultimately supports the economic vitality of Alamance County.

Between 2009 and 2014, bioscience jobs in the Piedmont Triad totaled 15,138—a 37 percent increase. In Alamance County alone, the number of bioscience jobs jumped from 1,982 in 2009 to 3,958—a 100 percent increase. Local employers include LabCorp, ARMC and BD Diagnostics. Burlington is the #1 small Metropolitan Statistical Area in research, testing and medical labs.

After meeting with bioscience industry leaders to benchmark current and future workforce training trends, the College plans to initiate a certificate program in Bioinformatics and an A.A.S. degree program in Histotechnology—the diagnostic testing component of the Center of Excellence (COE).

Histotechnology will equip students with the education to prepare tissue specimens for microscopic examination in order to identify abnormalities and formulate treatment strategies. Bioinformatics is the application of computer information technology to the management of scientific data.

ACC’s Center of Excellence will have natural ties and collaborations with other existing study programs: Information Technology, Culinary Arts, Horticulture Technology and Medical Laboratory Technology. In addition, ACC began a program in Mechatronics Engineering Technology in fall 2016 that also ties to the Center of Excellence.

“There is no better time or better place for our College to carve out Biotechnology as ACC’s first Center of Excellence. Alamance Community College is positioned—geographically and strategically—in the middle of North Carolina’s most active biotechnology corridor.”

—DR. ALGIE GATEWOOD
ACC President
Breaking New Ground

ACC’s Mechatronics Engineering Program Moves Forward

The Mechatronics Engineering Technology program—ACC’s first new curriculum program in 16 years—started in the fall 2016 semester with 17 students after a year of planning and approval by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges.

Mechatronics covers a broad career field in which mechanical, electrical, computer engineering, and robotics intersect. Many of these multidisciplinary principles already align with ACC’s current Industrial Systems Technology program.

ACC administration pursued the new program after local industry leaders suggested it as a growing occupational field. In early 2015, the College leveraged $65,000 in grant funding to purchase robotic process control technology which mimics a generic manufacturing process, allowing instructors to program the robotic program to malfunction, giving students real-world experience in troubleshooting process-controlled technology. Students also learn to alter the programming to accomplish new tasks.

Mechatronics concentrates more on the systems of machines and requires greater skills in areas such as math and physics. It allows more focus on students interacting with a control device and the actual mechanical devices.

“This initiative is a major milestone for ACC and Alamance County. Per their missions, community colleges have a responsibility to address the needs of business and industry in order to support both workforce and economic development.”

—DR. ALGIE GATEWOOD
ACC President

ACC Adds Two Bus Services for Student Transportation

Two public transit systems began serving the main campus at Alamance Community College this year—mitigating transportation barriers to post-secondary educational opportunities, a key part of ACC’s 2014-16 Strategic Plan. The Burlington Link Transit system added a fifth route in summer 2016 that links ACC’s main campus and the Dillingham Center in Burlington. In addition, this public bus system connects students to multiple locations and services across Burlington and Gibsonville. The Piedmont Authority for Regional Transportation (PART) also services ACC’s main campus and provides connecting routes to Greensboro and Chapel Hill with additional stops in Whitsett, Burlington, Graham and Mebane.
Eight area high school students in ACC’s first-ever Career Accelerator Program (CAP) signed formal agreements in August 2016 with NC Works and began working part-time as apprentices while continuing their studies at Alamance Community College.

The Career Accelerator Program (CAP) is a partnership of the College and ABSS, the Alamance County Area Chamber of Commerce, and seven local manufacturing-based companies.

The eight students made it through an application and evaluation process which included visiting companies, meeting academic and attendance requirements, taking two classes at ACC, and working for six weeks as an intern in summer 2016.

The selection process is extensive to ensure companies and students are a good match because money investments are significant over the four-year period. The apprenticeship provides the students the opportunity to earn while they learn and the companies benefit by training and developing an employee to meet specific needs of their workforce.

Tuition and books at ACC are paid for by the company. At the end of the four years, an apprentice will have an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Mechatronics Engineering Technology; a Journeyman Certificate from the N.C. Department of Commerce; 6,400 hours of on-the-job training; a guaranteed job with the company; and no school debt.

The eight high school apprentices and their respective companies are:
- Matthew Andress (Williams HS), Glen Raven
- Ben Barr (Homeschooled), GKN Driveline
- Evan Brook (Southern HS), Technical Precision Plastics
- Trevor Coffey (Eastern HS), Sandvik
- Justin Padmos (ABSS Middle College), Fairystone Fabrics
- Gabe Redding (Homeschooled), Glen Raven
- Jace Walker (Eastern HS), Engineered Controls, Inc.
- Ryan Woods (Eastern HS), GKN Driveline

Celebrating the CAP student signing was ACC President Dr. Algie Gatewood (6th from left), flanked by ABSS Superintendent Dr. Bill Harrison, and NC Secretary of Commerce John Skvarla.
ACC Receives $6.1 Million for Infrastructure from Connect NC Bond Approval

The College benefited to the tune of $6.1 million when North Carolina voters overwhelmingly approved a $2-billion Connect NC Bond referendum in spring 2016 for all community colleges, state universities, and state agencies to address construction, repairs, and renovations.

ACC’s specific plans include:

- Expand the Allied Health Sciences Building to respond to increased demand for Nurses, Nursing Assistants, Medical Assistants and Medical Lab Technologists.
- Renovate and update main building space to provide classrooms/labs with 21st Century instructional technology for curriculum programs commensurate with the needs of industry: Agri-science, Animal Science, Horticulture Technology.
- Add space to centralize all student support services to streamline and accelerate admissions, processing, academic advising, career counseling, and veterans’ services as a means of increasing graduation rates, retention, and speed transition of students into the workforce.
- Renovate B-Building to ensure state-of-the-art classrooms/lab space to better meet workforce training needs.
- Replace a 40-year-old heating/ventilation/air-conditioning system.
- Nearly 90 percent of Connect NC bond funds will be issued in the first four years.

‘Student Success’ Makes Shifts to Better Serve Students

The College initiated a reorganization of some key staffing in its Student Success Department this summer to more effectively serve students’ needs in the areas of recruitment, retention, coaching, and student tracking. This effort allows ACC to effectively act on opportunities that enhance student completion as prescribed by the Completion by Design initiative.

Among new opportunities:

- **STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER**—Created a highly visible hub (in the former advising center) to provide support for currently-enrolled students, that ultimately will include career services, job search assistance, student activities and programs, transfer advising, success coaching for CTE students, and guidance for students in academic or personal distress.
- **SINGLE STOP**—Launching in late fall 2016—and housed in the Student Success Center—is this program to help students identify community resources that can provide financial and personal support beyond the resources of the College itself or scholarships.
- **RECRUITMENT, ADMISSIONS**—ACC hired two full-time career coaches for the 2016-2017 school year who serve, respectively, at Cummings and Southern Alamance high schools. This partnership with the Alamance-Burlington Schools lays out for high school students distinct pathways that will transition them from an ACC education into well-paying jobs upon graduation.
- **VETERANS’ SUPPORT**—A full-time staff position was created to improve retention and higher enrollment of veterans at ACC, focused on veterans’ support and non-traditional student recruitment, certifying veterans’ educational benefits, providing guidance on academic program completion, and increasing outreach to prospective students.
**Awarded Grants to Support Mechatronics**

**ACC Wins Largest Federal Jobs Skills Grant in College History**

ACC was awarded nearly $1 million in federal grant money—the largest in the College’s history—from the U.S. Department of Labor as part of a strategic workforce development initiative involving three other N.C. community colleges.

“This is a direct reflection of the College’s ongoing commitment to addressing a skills gap in our own community and building a workforce that can thrive in a very competitive 21st century global economy,” said ACC President Dr. Algie Gatewood.

The federal grant totaling $4 million was split among ACC, Halifax Community College, Vance-Granville Community College and James Sprunt Community College. That consortium of colleges—the North Carolina TechHire Alliance—is using the funding for workforce development unique to their individual community needs.

For ACC, that means providing wrap-around support for 25 students each year over a four-year period enrolled in ACC’s newest curriculum program, Mechatronics Engineering Technology.

**$200,000 Grant Boosts Mechatronics, Local Industry Training**

The College received a $200,000 grant in early 2016 to help meet the technical and industrial demands of local industries. The funds, awarded by Golden LEAF Foundation Inc., are earmarked to support the advanced manufacturing skills gap in Alamance County and beyond.

“With machining, welding, automotive, HVAC, and mechatronics moving into our new Advanced Applied Technology Center in fall 2017, this could not have come at a better time,” said ACC President Dr. Algie Gatewood. “Our mechatronics program will play a major role in filling the skills gap that is hurting industry.”

The Golden LEAF grant allowed the College to purchase a state-of-the-art mechanical/electrical training system and offer—for the first time—hands-on mechatronics training that mimics today’s workplace conditions. Students and incumbent workers from local industry now practice operation, troubleshooting, and programming of pneumatics, hydraulics, sensors, conveyers, and robotic arm devices in mechatronics.

“The Golden LEAF Foundation is pleased to partner with Alamance Community College to help fund automated training equipment needed by the college to prepare a highly skilled workforce for area industry,” said Mark Sorrells, Senior Vice-President for Programs at Golden LEAF Foundation, Inc.
ABSS Early College Almost Doubles Enrollment

The Alamance-Burlington Early College, operated on the ACC campus since August 2015, nearly doubled its first-year enrollment of high school students in fall 2016. Enrollment went from 39 students in fall 2015 to 63 students in fall 2016. Those students this year are taking three college courses and three high school courses.

As reported in last year’s annual report, the 11th and 12th graders then enrolled in last year’s Middle College, also located on the ACC campus, will finish out their matriculation over the next two years. By 2019, the Early College will stand alone with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

High school students accepted as freshmen into the Early College find themselves on an academic journey that will culminate four years later with high school diplomas and associate degrees that are more focused on the core classes in a subject.

ABSS High School Students Find Success at CTEC

For the past two years Alamance Community College has offered free college credit classes to all Alamance-Burlington Schools students in grades 11-12 at the Career and Technical Education Center (CTEC). Offered under the Career and College Promise (CCP) umbrella, students pay no tuition, and ABSS provides transportation and textbooks. It’s an opportunity for Alamance County high school students to take classes not offered at their respective high schools and apply these same credits toward their high school diplomas and a possible college credential. The University Transfer cohort at CTEC offers college-level courses that are guaranteed to transfer to four-year universities in the UNC system, and at most other four-year private colleges and universities.

Beginning in the fall 2016 semester, ACC added more classes to the CTEC roster that can lead to certificates in Information Technology and Advertising and Graphic Design. “By taking these classes we’re getting our basic college classes out of the way and it’s leading faster to get to our majors,” said Amari Lee, a student-athlete at Graham High School. “Some of my friends are surprised to hear that I’m basically going to be a sophomore when I get to college, and I tell them it’s because I’m taking college courses right now.”

Maria Rosa Corona-Rivera of Graham High School plans to study accounting first at ACC, then transfer to UNCG. “My big brother didn’t get the same opportunities I did,” she said. “So my parents said I should take advantage of these classes, and take them seriously. And I did.”

Six High School Students Leverage CCP Machining Class

In 2015-16, six Alamance County high school students came to the ACC campus four days a week to learn all about Computer-Integrated Machining as part of the Career & College Promise (CCP) program.

The students, representing several different Alamance County high schools, were provided the opportunity to earn college credit—and high school credit—free of charge and earn a certificate recognized by not only Alamance Community College for further study but by local industry. The result? All six walked across the stage in May 2016 during the College’s commencement exercises and earned a certificate that tells employers they have skills and knowledge in basic computer-integrated machining. It puts the students ahead if they enroll in ACC’s freshman machining class.
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ACC’s Accreditation in Full Compliance

After addressing three areas that required refining, the College was awarded in spring 2016 “full compliance” status with all comprehensive standards that guide quality instruction, student service and institutional effectiveness, according to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC).

Why is reaffirmation of accreditation important? Because it signifies the College has resources, programs, and specific educational objectives to accomplish and sustain its mission in higher education. Moreover, it ensures that ACC students are permitted to transfer to accredited four-year colleges and universities. It also means that ACC maintains its authority to offer federal financial aid, utilized by 70-75 percent of ACC students.

“As a result of the reaccreditation process, we learned what we were doing exceedingly well and where we could improve. We carefully evaluated processes and systems and made improvements and enhancements where needed.”

—DR. ALGIE GATEWOOD ACC President

62 Career & College Promise High School Students Earn Credentials

High school students in the Career & College Promise (CCP) program earned college credentials in record numbers in May 2016 as 62 walked across the stage during Alamance Community College’s 2016 Spring Commencement. CCP students follow a specific pathway that can lead to college credits, certificates, and the Associate in Arts and/or Associate in Science degrees that are transferable to four-year institutions.

Here are the numbers for 2016 graduates:

- 886 overall graduates: 737 curriculum, 120 High School Equivalency (GED, HiSET), 29 AHS (Adult High School)
- 62 Career & College Promise (CCP) high school students earned college credit credentials—the highest number yet since the program’s inception in 2012
- 13 Associate in Arts degrees, 3 Associate in Science degrees awarded to total of 15 CCP students
- Abigail Kate Chrismon of Burlington, a home schooled student, earned both AA and AS degrees
- 14 high school students were Pathway completers earning 32+ college credits
- 6 ABSS high school students earned certificates in Computer-Integrated Machining—the first graduating class of high school students who attended Machining classes on the ACC campus

ESL Civics Classes Teach English Learners Needed Skills

A $35,300 English Literacy/Civics Education grant awarded in 2015 helped ACC teach adult English language learners competency in the English language and helped them acquire more advanced skills needed to function effectively as parents, workers, and citizens in the United States.

This rigorous EL (English Language) Civics program—taught in all four morning ESL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes at ACC’s Dillingham Center—integrates technology, financial literacy, and workforce readiness skills. It also targets professionals with degrees and credentials awarded in their native countries. Last year about 100 students received these lessons.

Students are assisted by instructors in pursuing further education and credentialing, building on each student’s education and training in his or her country of origin. Students learn U.S. history and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.
Distance Learning Enrollment Numbers Rise
ACC’s Distance Learning online class enrollments saw significant increases from 2015 to 2016.

Growth of online courses was 14.6 percent, totaling 6,787 students earlier this year. Hybrid (part online/part classroom) courses grew 20.9 percent, totaling 3,186 in mid-2016. Combined growth of online and hybrid classes was 16.6 percent for a total of 9,973 in 2016.

Likewise, enrollment for ACC’s Online University Transfer degree—in which students can complete a full associate’s degree totally online—grew 160 percent between fall 2015 and fall 2016. Enrollment went from 20 students last year (the first semester offered) to 52 enrolled in fall 2016.

Expanding distance-learning enrollment is part of ACC’s strategic plan. Students and faculty receive assistance with online courses in the Distance Learning Center that opened two years ago with three computer stations.

ACC’S Basic Skills Enrollment Growth Highest in State
ACC’s enrollment growth of students in basic skills classes was the highest among all North Carolina community colleges in academic year 2014-15, as reported in mid-2016.

According to the N.C. Community College System, ACC’s division of Academic and Career Readiness was up 37.89 FTE or 13 percent—that’s Full-Time Equivalent, or the number of classes students are actually taking—making it the highest growth among all 58 of the state’s community colleges.

Among factors contributing to enrollment growth in Academic and Career Readiness classes were:

- New literacy classes at community locations such as Blessed Sacrament School, the Alamance County Public Libraries, and Burlington Housing Authority
- Grant funding from United Way of Alamance County and Suntrust that allows ACC to provide testing fee scholarships and other support for students taking High School Equivalency tests, including the GED and HiSET
- Growing online programs for Adult High School, ESL, and High School Equivalency
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ACC, Elon Academy Partner to Benefit High School Students

For the first time, ACC offered a class in summer 2016 for students attending Elon Academy, a non-profit college access and success program on the Elon University campus for academically promising high school students with financial need and/or no family history of attending college.

ACC music instructor Dr. Roger Lane taught “Introduction to Jazz,” a college credit course offered as part of ACC’s University Transfer program.

“For many of the students, this is their first opportunity to experience the style and rigor of collegiate work. Such an opportunity is priceless for learning the ropes of college academics,” said Dr. Kim Pyne, Assistant Director of Academic Programs at Elon Academy.

The ACC class provided high school students the opportunity to understand the critical role of a professor’s syllabus for planning their work, and they learned to navigate digital and multimedia textbooks.

ACC expects to offer at least one class each summer to Elon Academy students who qualify for the Career and College Promise (CCP) program.

ACC Child Care Center Dedicated New Outdoor Learning Environment

ACC’s Child Care Center dedicated a new outdoor learning environment thanks to a $52,200 grant from Impact Alamance that financed the expansion and renovation. The improvements created a model outdoor environment for the more than 200 college students annually enrolled in the early education program at ACC and will benefit childcare providers throughout the county.

Likewise, the facility will serve as a learning lab for students; will be used for continuing education with the potential to benefit many childcare workers throughout the community; and will promote increased physical activity for young children enrolled in the childcare center.

ACC, Elon Agree On Seamless Transfer For Students

In yet another historic articulation agreement for Alamance Community College, students can now transfer up to 65 credits to Elon University with full junior class status—providing strong incentive for students to matriculate from high school to ACC, then to one of the top private four-year universities in the local area.

The agreement is the first guaranteed admission to Elon for ACC students who complete the criteria. Students must earn an Associate in Science (A.S.) or Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree, maintain at least a 2.7 GPA, and complete prescribed Elon University course equivalents.

This transfer of credits can serve as incentive for students to consider earning a bachelor’s degree at Elon University after spending their first two years at ACC because of the overall cost savings this will afford them.

“Collaborating on progressive educational pathways like this ensures more opportunities for our students,” said Dr. Algie Gatewood, ACC President.

“We know that Alamance Community College produces graduates with demonstrated academic success and a profile of activities and involvement who will greatly enhance the Elon University community,” said Dr. Steven House, Provost and Executive Vice President at Elon University.
ACC Aspires to Establish National Writing Project Site in County

Alamance Community College is eyeing an opportunity to open a National Writing Project (NWP) site on its Graham campus that would help teachers and students from surrounding areas become better writers with funding from the ACC Foundation.

If such a NWP site is approved, it would provide ongoing exposure to national-level resources, best practices, and programming to help teachers at all levels develop both their students’ and their own writing.

Brainstorming for the NWP initiative served as the centerpiece of a Summer Writing Institute held on the college campus for Alamance-Burlington Schools System (ABSS) teachers and ACC instructors. Facilitating the week-long workshop were Courtney Doi, an English instructor at ACC, and Lisa Thompson, ABSS ELA Elementary Curriculum Specialist.

Establishing a National Writing Project on the ACC campus was the brainchild of ACC’s Doi. “Courtney’s vision would be a positive endeavor for teachers and students within Alamance County and the surrounding school districts,” said Thompson. “The hope is to grow and include more teachers and eventually students from neighboring school districts. I get excited when I think about the potential of growing something organic within our county that can produce positive, far-reaching benefits to others.”

ACC, UNCG, and ABSS are collaborating on a NWP site application this fall. If accepted, the National Writing Project would launch in summer 2017.

Internships Help Students in Nanoscience, Nanoengineering

The College joined an internship program sponsored by the Joint School of Nanoscience and Nanoengineering (JSNN) in Greensboro that provides three internships each semester to qualified ACC students.

The JSNN was jointly established in recent years by N.C. A&T State University and UNC Greensboro and is located at Gateway University Research Park. The internship assignments are at the Gateway Materials Test Center at the Park.

“They want our students who already have technical skills and some experience working on this type of equipment,” said Scott Queen, ACC Executive Vice President.

ACC students who qualify for the internships receive state-of-the-art training and relevant experience in the area of materials testing. ACC’s department heads of Biotechnology, Computer-Integrated Machining, Welding, and Industrial Systems/Mechatronics) toured the facility where some of their students benefit from the internships.
Winning Students

ACC Student Awarded $10,000 as Winner Of Entrepreneurial Contest

Kim Johnson was the winner in the inaugural Clapp Entrepreneurial Opportunity (CEO) Initiative competition that provides an ACC student or alumnus with $10,000 to launch a business venture. A panel of six Alamance County area entrepreneurs and business persons served as judges.

Johnson, who has a bachelor’s degree and 15 years of experience in martial arts, won for her presentation on a Ninja-style exercise gym. She enrolled in ACC’s Business Administration program last year and decided to compete in the Clapp Initiative competition. She began her third semester toward her associate degree in business this fall. Johnson’s prize included a physical space dedicated to launching a new business and one year of mentoring, support and coaching.

Businessman Vernon Clapp of Clapp Investment Ltd. agreed last year to provide $10,000 to support a student entrepreneurial contest each fall through Alamance Community College and its Business Administration program and Small Business Center. This initiative promotes entrepreneurialism, encourages new business and job creation, and highlights the College’s role in economic development. It fits ACC’s workforce development mission and commitment to small business.

Student Team Excels at Culinary ‘Super Bowl’ in Arizona

ACC’s Student Culinary Hot Foods Team tied for a silver medal at the American Culinary Federation (ACF) Student Team National Championship in Phoenix, Arizona in summer 2016.

This was the first time in the College’s history that its culinary student team had ever qualified for a trip to this “super bowl” of culinary competitions. ACC faced stiff competition from three regional finalists representing Northeast, Central and Western regions: Oregon Coast Culinary Institute (Coos Bay, Oregon), Johnson County Community College (Overland Park, Kansas), and Monroe College (New Rochelle, NY).

The national competition pitted ACC’s team in a timed competition in which each team had to prepare a four-course meal. Teams were judged on preparation, organization, and time.

ACC’s team made it to the national finals after first winning the North Carolina competition in Charlotte, then earning the top spot in the Southeast Regional competition in Atlanta.

All expenses for the trips were collected either through donations or fundraisers. No state dollars were used.

Horticulture Keeps Streak Alive—Finishes 2nd in National Landscaping Competition

After winning another blue ribbon for the seventh straight year at the 2015 NC State Fair, ACC’s Horticulture students finished 2nd among 24 community colleges and 10th among 65 schools and 600 students at the annual National Collegiate Landscape Competition at Mississippi State University in March 2016.

“Of the 18 students representing ACC, only five had competed in previous years, making it a very young and inexperienced team,” said Justin Snyder, Department Head of Horticulture Technology. “The strong team finish is an indicator of the hours of work put in by every one of the students.”

This was the 13th consecutive year that ACC’s Horticulture department had attended this national event.
The United Way of Alamance County awarded a $38,000 grant to ACC to help finance a myriad of literacy initiatives, including a part-time Adult Literacy Resource Specialist. The grant, allocated for fiscal year 2016-2017, initiated monthly distributions in July 2016.

The funding enables the College to provide High School Equivalency test fee scholarships for more than 100 qualified Alamance County residents, and to continue to expand its adult literacy program beyond the ACC campus.

“With 17 percent of adults in Alamance County lacking a high school diploma, these funds will make a significant impact in raising the level of education of our community, which will result in higher incomes and improved quality of life for our residents,” said Claire Ricci, Director of Academic and Career Readiness (ACR), the department that is the beneficiary of the grant.

The grant funds the following:

- $8,000 for High School Equivalency (GED and HiSET) test fee scholarships
- $2,000 for instructional supplies, distress funds, graduation fees, and student transportation (ACTA, PART, and the new Link Transit public transportation bus passes to help students get to literacy classes)
- $1,700 to host the annual Community Resource Fair at the Dillingham Center each April, an event which brings many non-profits to campus
- $2,300 for instructor training to ensure that teachers are using the best practices in adult education
- $24,000 to support a part-time Adult Literacy Resource Specialist who supports ACR classes in local library branches and other partner organizations

ACC, Libraries Offered GED Classes

A new partnership between ACC and the Alamance County Public Library provided county residents an opportunity to take free GED classes at May Memorial, North Park, Mebane, and Graham libraries. The initiative was funded by a $50,000 EZ Literacy Grant that ran through July 2016.

Qualified students—as well as all of ACC’s other high school equivalency classes—received scholarships to pay for their High School Equivalency testing fees, funded by the United Way of Alamance County and the SunTrust Foundation.
ACC Uses Historic Exhibit to Market College to County’s Students

More than 1,900 people—including 1,450 middle and high school students from seven public schools—visited the ACC campus in September 2016 for a rare glimpse of an original, handwritten copy of the U.S. Constitution used during North Carolina’s Ratification Convention and General Assembly of 1789.

The exhibition—a partnership between ACC and the N.C. State Archives—served as the foundation to draw middle and high school students to the college campus and introduce them to what awaits through post-secondary education. Part of the College’s strategic plan is to enhance community engagement and increase outreach in different ways, and that includes fostering college-going aspirations among Alamance County school children. To achieve this, ACC sponsored a poster contest for school students that coincided with the historic exhibit. The Constitutional Poster Board contest, sponsored by ACC’s Scott Collection, awarded ribbons and cash prizes totaling more than $1,200 to each group of winning students.

“Not anyone with whom I have spoken knows of another time in ACC’s history in which we had so many visitors in one day,” said ACC President Dr. Algie Gatewood. “The official count is an all-time record.”

The College initially planned for 600 public, private, charter and homeschool students on campus. In all, the Constitution and ACC hosted 1,900 guests—many first-time visitors to the ACC campus and many of them potential first-generation college goers.

Focus on Local Community

College Hosts Third State of Alamance Event

For the third consecutive year, Alamance Community College was the site of the State of Alamance, the Triad Business Journal’s annual business summit. More than 130 community, elected and business leaders attended the August 2016 summit. This year’s breakfast and networking event featured three municipal leaders who discussed balanced growth while maintaining a community’s unique culture. The panelists were Ian Baltutis, Mayor of Burlington; David Cheek, City Manager of Mebane; and Craig Honeycutt, Alamance County Manager.

Middle Schools Tour of ACC Campus Shows Students Their Future

ACC hosted middle school students in consecutive weeks from Hawfields Middle and Southern Alamance Middle in the college’s continuing recruitment efforts to attract these future high school students. After the large groups learned about ACC in auditorium settings, they visited areas that included Dental Assisting, Nursing, Computer-Integrated Machining, and Horticulture.

President Visits All Middle, High Schools

As part of the College’s ongoing community outreach effort, ACC President Dr. Algie Gatewood visited with principals at every public and private middle school and high school in Alamance County beginning in fall 2015. Dr. Gatewood’s tour was intended to learn more about those schools, look for partnership opportunities, and promote such programs as Early College, Career and College Promise, and the Career Accelerator Program (CAP).
Promoting ACC at Maker’s Faire
An estimated crowd of 5,000 visited the April 2016 Burlington Mini Maker’s Faire, and ACC faculty and students joined to show their wares in this celebration of inventors, creators, craftspeople, and everyone whose passion is “making.” The Maker’s Faire offered the College a special opportunity to tell ACC’s story—to share with old and young alike how ACC is making lives better through jobs skills training, workforce development, and educational advancement. With the Advertising and Graphic Design department serving as a centerpiece, ACC’s Horticulture, Computer-Integrated Machining, Mechanical Drafting, and HVAC programs used demonstrations to show visitors what they make, how they make it, and why they make it.

Educator Expo
The Educator Expo held at Holly Hill Mall in August 2016 provided a platform for ACC educators to maximize the College’s exposure and meet Alamance-Burlington Schools instructors to tell about Career & College Promise, University Transfer and Early College.

ACC Reaches Out to Displaced ITT Institute Students
The College reached out to locally impacted students of ITT Technical Institute after the school closed its doors in late summer 2016 to faculty, staff and students nationwide. ITT Tech, which had 40,000 students nationwide last year, permanently ceased operations after the U.S. Department of Education created a sanction that kept the school from accepting students who depend on federal financial aid. The institute had operations in Durham, Charlotte and High Point.

In September 2016, ACC held information sessions specifically for ITT Tech students regarding admission to ACC.

Alumni Contribute to College
The ACC Alumni Council—the first such organization in the College’s history—continued to meet quarterly throughout 2016 following its kick-off the previous year to plan how alumni will reconnect with the College and support ACC’s outreach and promotion efforts. The Council is comprised of 15 alumni from a variety of programs who today represent careers in public safety, journalism, information systems, law enforcement, accounting, nursing, culinary, business, early childhood education, biotechnology, and mechanical drafting.

Supporting Our Veterans
Alamance Community College’s History Club continued to support local military veterans with various projects, such as a raffle to supplement the ACC Veteran Student Distress Fund. Faculty advisor Dave Crane and other club members drew the winning name.
Awards and Honors

Three Local Companies Named as ACC’s 2015 Business Partners of Year

Three local companies—Color Landscapes, GKN Driveline, and Sandvik Machining Solutions—were named Alamance Community College’s 2015 Business Partners of the Year by the ACC Foundation.

COLOR LANDSCAPES, a full-service landscape company, has partnered with ACC’s Horticulture Technology program to help students, including providing mock interview sessions for graduating students, serving on the Horticulture Advisory Board, and making donations to sponsor Horticulture competition student team.

GKN DRIVELINE, with an operation in Mebane, donated almost $90,000 to the ACC Foundation over the past 35 years; contributed $30,000 of in-kind supplies to the College’s Automotive Systems department; and spearheaded the Career Accelerator Program (CAP) in Alamance County to provide high school students with apprenticeship opportunities.

SANDVIK MACHINING SOLUTIONS, with a plant in Mebane, has hired a significant number of ACC graduates; has supported the ABSS/ACC Computer-Integrated Machining partnership for high school students in Career & College Promise; and donated more than $200,000 to the machining program over the past 30 years.

2016 Distinguished Alumna Dr. AJ Harris

AJ HARRIS came to Alamance Community College to earn her GED and to find her career path. It was at ACC that she discovered an educational direction that led her to earn a bachelor’s degree at NC State University, a Master of Science in Plant Biology, and her Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. Today she is a Peter Buck Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Botany at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. She is widely published in scholarly journals and has been instrumental in several projects during her graduate school work.

2016 Inspiration Award Recipient Brian Long

BRIAN LONG has worked for the Burlington Police Department since 1995 and earned his associate’s degree from ACC’s Criminal Justice Technology program in 2006. As a result of his degree, Brian has moved through the ranks of the police department, including work as an investigator. This spring he was promoted to Captain and is currently the commander of the Professional Standards Division. He has received several commendations from the Burlington Police Department. Brian graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s National Academy in 2014.
Faculty Member of the Year
CRISTY WAUGH
Spanish Instructor
Waugh coordinated the reboot of all ACC’s Spanish introductory courses to include performance assessments that will evaluate how students actually communicate in the target language. She prepared to teach ACC’s first online Spanish course by taking an online Portuguese language class so that she could better “appreciate an online course from a student perspective.”

Adjunct Faculty Member of the Year
JEANMARIE KOONTS
Nursing Instructor
Koonts developed PASS (Points & Advice for Success in School), a program for all first-year nursing students that focuses on time management, organization, test prep, and other concepts that have since helped raise retention rates among students and improved those students’ NC Nursing Board scores.

Workforce Development Instructor of the Year
GRAHAM SAPPINGTON
BLET Instructor
Sappington teaches students in Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET). An eleven-year veteran of the Burlington Police Department, he worked diligently to raise low student passing rates to 100% success—vital to students earning North Carolina law enforcement certification.

Staff Member of the Year
DONNA RICE
Administrative Secretary/ Business, Arts & Sciences, & Industrial Technologies
In a dual role serving two divisions, Rice prepares employment contracts for adjunct faculty, full-time temporary faculty and non-instructional faculty and processes payroll. She assists all new adjunct faculty in completing employee hiring packages and processes that information for Human Resources.

2016 W. Ronald McCarter Employee Excellence Awards

2016 Academic Excellence Recipient
MELISSA DAWKINS graduated from ACC with an Associate in Arts degree in December 2015. A wife and mother, she took additional classes in spring 2016 at ACC in preparation for transferring to UNC Greensboro where she will work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. She next plans to attend East Carolina University’s accelerated master’s program for midwifery. Dawkins carried a 3.89 grade point average cumulatively, and 4.0 in her degree program. “It was due to the commitment of the ACC instructors and staff to see me thrive that I was able to accomplish as much as I have,” she said.

2016 Dallas Herring Achievement Award
JUAN CARLOS MOSQUEDA has persevered through personal setbacks following his military service that included several tours of Iraq. His life began to turn for the better after he earned certification as a personal trainer and opened his own business in Alamance County. Enrolling at ACC in fall 2012 as a part-time student, he discovered his love for learning and his true potential. As he works toward an Associate in Arts degree, his enthusiasm has not waned as he plans to seek a bachelor’s degree in physical therapy with a minor in business.
2015-16 Financials

Current Fund Revenues: $35,288,223*

- State Aid: $17,636,854
- Federal Grants & Contracts: $8,728,630
- Instruction: $15,952,270
- Tuition & Fees: $4,522,579
- Noncapital Gifts: $75,100
- Investment Income: $13,621
- Other Sources: $56,489
- Operations & Maintenance: $2,938,174
- Auxiliary Enterprises: $235,832
- Student Services: $1,692,265
- Academic Support: $3,137,859
- County Appropriation: $3,411,621
- State & Local Contracts & Grants: $92,822
- Sales & Services: $750,507
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*Source: Summary Revenues and Expenditures taken from unaudited accrual basis financial statements for the period ending 6-30-2016.

Depreciation: $1,025,509
Pension Expense: $344,485

Current Fund Functional Expenses: $33,007,550*

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New Federal/State Mandated Procedures:

- The FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) is now available starting October 1st using 2015 tax returns.
- Student for 2016-17 have to enroll and attend at least 15 credit hours to get the full amount of the North Carolina State grants.

“With the launch of online forms and scanning, we are able to serve our students remotely without requiring them to come to campus to complete paperwork.”

—SABRINA DEGAIN
Director of Financial Aid

Selected Financial Aid Programs

Total/All Financial Aid: $9,708,226.89
4,847 students (duplicated)

- Emergency Assistance: 45 students
- Provisional Bridge Funding: 34 students
- NC Teach: 37 students
- State-Funded Child Care: 17 parents attending ACC
- NC Workforce Investment Act: 46 students
- Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant: 382 students
- Outside Scholarships: 66 students
- College Work Study Program (includes Foundation funds): 79 students
- Montgomery GI Bill: 140 Students
- Education Lottery Grant: 353 students
- Community College State Grant: 674 students
- Total/ACC Foundation: 725 students
- Federal Pell Grant: 2,344 students
Reinhartsen 5k Bolsters Scholarship

More than 100 participants ran or walked in the 3rd annual Reinhartsen 5k Run in early November 2015. The event, coordinated by the ACC Foundation Office, raised $5,250 for the Steven Reinhartsen Memorial Scholarship, which ultimately benefits student workers at ACC. Volunteers included:

- Rotaract Club
- Math Club
- International Friendship Club
- Medical Assisting Students
- Aikido Club
- SGA members
- Mock Jury members
- Alumni Council Members
- Ambassadors, and Ambassador Alumni
- Foundation Board members
- ACC Retirees
- Faculty and Staff volunteers
- Many area merchants

Faculty/Staff Mini-Grants

Nine Faculty/Staff Mini-Grants totaling $30,300 were awarded by the ACC Foundation Grants Committee in 2016 for special projects with each award ranging between $1,000 and $5,000. Individual projects were: Continuing Education Career Mentorship; Student Success-College Tours; ESL Curriculum Development; English Honors Research Report; Computer Information Technology for (High School) Girls; Supplemental Instruction Training Grant; The Adjunct Institute; The Mathematics Center of ACC; and Writing Institute for Teachers K-16.
ACC inducted eight new Student Ambassadors to join five incumbent ambassadors for the 2015-16 academic year. All were nominated by faculty or staff and selected by a screening committee. Ambassadors represent the College by hosting campus activities, conducting tours, recruiting new students, assisting in advancement activities and speaking to community and civic groups. The program was established in 1987 by the ACC Foundation.

Last year’s students (listed with their major) included:
- Alexis Caldwell—Computer Information Technology
- Demi Covington—Office Systems Technology
- Marcus Glover Saunders—Automotive Systems Technology (senior ambassador)
- Willette Griffin—Welding Technology
- Vanessa Guerrero—Medical Assisting (senior ambassador)
- Luke Hessnice—University Transfer
- Autumn Hunt—University Transfer
- Carlos Mosqueda—University Transfer
- Alec Poteat—Advertising and Graphic Design
- Kasey Roberts—Associate Degree Nursing (senior ambassador)
- Sammy Robinson—Culinary Arts (senior ambassador)
- Jodie Thompson—University Transfer
- Devonna Whitehead—University Transfer (senior ambassador)


Return to the Classroom
Foundation Champions—individuals or company representatives who have donated $1,000 or more to the ACC Foundation—are invited each fall to participate in a “Return to the Classroom” event where donors and special guests are treated to a variety of ACC classroom experiences such as a fun physics demonstration by instructor Paul Carr during the 2016 event.
2015-16 Officers
Paul Mauney, President
Fairfax Reynolds, Vice President
John Currin, Treasurer
Ami Hill, Secretary
Charles R. Harris
Immediate Past President

ACC Foundation Board of Directors

Right: New ACC Foundation Board Members inducted in January 2016.

Jerry Bailey
John Bellingham, Chair, Planned Giving Committee
Pete Blaetz
Tony Brandewie
Charles T. Canaday, Jr., Chair, Investment Committee
Ted Chandler
Justin C. Church
Christopher W. Clemmons
Dr. Marla H. Dunham
F. Samuel Eberts
Algie Gatewood, Ed.D.
Bill Gomory
Kevin Dale Greeson
Brenda Hampton
Doug Hargrove
Brad Harmon
Wade Harrison
Frank Hood

Ed Hooks, Chair, Resource Development Committee
Reggie Lipscomb
Grover Moore
Vicki Moran
Aaron P. Noble, Jr., Ed.D., Chair, Grants Committee
Jack R. Overacre, Jr.
Sue Rich
Kelly Shirley
Nancy O. Whitfield
Taylor L. Wilson

Board Members

ACC Trustee Liaisons
Dr. Reid Dusenberry
Nancy Rosborough

Faculty Representative
Susan Dalton, English Instructor

Board Emeriti
Vickie D. Byrd
Charles H. Harris
Geraldine M. Horton
William C. Ingold*
Jack R. Lindley
Thomas D. McGowen*
C.C. McNeely, Jr.*
Rivera G. Mitchell*
James D. Moser, Jr.*
Virgil L. Stadler
Carl Steinbicker
Glendel Stephenson
Stephen B. Thomas*
Russell R. Wilson
Troy W. Woodard*

*Deceased

Above: The 2016 Door Knocker Award winner, Fairfax Reynolds, pictured with Carolyn Rhode.
Below: 5-Star Board Members (left to right) Charles Harris, Fairfax Reynolds, Bill Gomory, and John Bellingham.
Management

The ACC Foundation’s financial assets are overseen by an Investment Committee consisting of ten volunteer business professionals. The Investment Committee establishes policies for the management of the assets and employs Trust Company of the South to carry out day-to-day investment activities.

The fund return, for the year ending June 30, 2016, was -1.80%. For the 12-month period ending September 30, 2016, the return was 10.27%.

Spending

The ACC Foundation employs spending and investment policies designed to provide a stable flow of support for the needs of ACC students and ACC educational programs, while preserving the future purchasing power of the endowment. The spending rate for the endowment assets is currently up to the 5% of the average value of each fund over the three previous fiscal year-ends, unless otherwise specified in the donor agreement.

Designation of Endowed Funds

As of June 30, 2016, the ACC Foundation’s endowment was comprised of over 130 individual funds totaling approximately $9.8 million. Total financial assets of the ACC Foundation exceeded $10.8 million.

Changes in Net Assets

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ACC Foundation Financials*

*From financial statements for the year ended 6/30/16, audited by Gilliam Coble & Moser, L.L.P.
Titan Planned Giving Society
Current members of the Titan Society are those who have indicated in writing that they have included ACC in their estate plans.

John and Ann Bellingham
Pete and Patty Blaetz
Wayne and Deborah Bowery
Mary Davis Reinhartsen
Dr. Marla H. Dunham
Reid and Cathy Dusenberry
Dick and Linda Fisher
Charles H. and Sylvia S. Harris
Floyd and Kathy Hinshaw
Jack R. and Dorothy C. Lindley
David and Cathy Moore
Robert and Sandra Moulton
Martin and Susan Nadelman
Carolyn Rhode and Mark Tosczak
Mary and Johnny Schronce
Charles and Sandra Scott
Glendel and Pat Stephenson
Ron and Barbara Sturgill
Russell Wilson
seven individuals who wish to remain anonymous

Past Members
L.P. and Evelyn Best
Margaret H. Brown
J.C. and Fran S. Dillingham
Wallace Gee
Larry Hawkins
Richard Jones
Sondra Hall Jones
Eleanor D. and C. Vincent Long, Jr.
Charles W. Lowry
George and Audrey (Becky) McBane
Kevin and Maria Moore
William H. Paris
A.H. Patterson, Jr.
Rebecca S. Thigpen
Patsy Tingen
Rosella Wilson

Gifts of cash
- Cash gifts are immediate and, if you itemize your taxes, your outright gifts of cash are fully deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Bequests
- After providing for loved ones, name ACCF a beneficiary in your will to ensure a permanent legacy of helping ACC students. (Check with your estate planner.)
- Tell your loved ones you would like ACCF to be listed to receive memorial gifts in your obituary.

Charitable gift annuity
- Transfer at least $10,000 to ACCF now and receive a guaranteed above market rate of return for the remainder of your life. Perfect for those who live off the income received from their assets and who are worried about market volatility.
- Immediate tax benefits may be realized.
- Remaining asset value transfers to ACCF use upon passing of the donor.

Vehicles and equipment
- Certain programs at ACC may benefit from donations of non-cash items that help educate students in current techniques and technologies.
- Such donations may be tax-deductible.

Gifts of life insurance
- A life insurance policy that is no longer needed can be a perfect vehicle for a gift. Name ACCF as the owner and beneficiary of the policy. The current cash value and future premiums paid may be tax deductible. (Check with your life insurance agent for details.)

Gifts of stock
- Giving long-term appreciated stock may offer you a two-fold tax savings:
  1. You avoid paying capital gains tax on the increase of the value of the stock.
  2. You receive a tax deduction for the full fair market value of the stock at the time of donation.

Gifts of real estate
- Gifts of real estate allow the donor to avoid capital gains tax and realize a charitable deduction on the full fair market value of the real estate.

Ways to Give:

The information provided here is not intended as legal or tax advice. Please consult with your financial advisor.
Federal Grants received in 2015-16

- **National Science Foundation: The NBC2: Growing a Regional and National Bioeconomy, One Locale at a Time, Year 1 ($74,220)**
  The intent of this project is to continue our established collaborations with industry, academia, and government to maintain the regional centers of excellence in Biomanufacturing, of which ACC is one. This will be accomplished, in part, by the production of education materials (textbooks, lab manuals, ancillary resources, etc.) for national dissemination, especially in stem cell technology and regenerative medicine. Ultimately these efforts will lead to a well-trained technical workforce for the Biomanufacturing segment of the Biotechnology industry in North Carolina.

- **United States Department of Education: Carl D. Perkins Funds $194,472**
  For equipment and for a Career and Technical Education recruiter.

State Grants received in 2015-16

- **North Carolina Community College System: Career Coach Grant ($70,000)**
  Hire career coaches to work at Southern High School and Cummings High Schools.

- **North Carolina Community College System: Minority Male Mentoring Grant ($17,608)**
  This grant provides guest speakers, special experiential activities, mentoring and tutoring to encourage minority males to succeed in their educational endeavors at ACC.

- **Alamance Partnership for Children/Smart Start ($10,324)**
  Lending library of resources for ACC Early Childhood Education students.

Private grants in 2015-16

- **Golden LEAF Foundation ($200,000)**
  Funds for the purchase of a 9-component conveyer system for the new Mechatronics Engineering Technology program.

- **The Charles A. Cannon Charitable Trusts ($60,000)**
  Funds a portion of staircase replacement in Building “B” to enhance campus safety.

- **Impact Alamance: Active Campus Together Grant ($50,000)**
  Funds to construct a multipurpose sport court for use by ACC and ABSS Early/Middle College students.

- **Anonymous Family Foundation ($45,000)**
  Funds to enhance the ACC Math Center and various distance learning offerings.

- **United Way of Alamance ($38,000)**
  Help for those unable to pay the recently increased high school equivalency (e.g. GED) testing fees. Also funds a part-time position at May Memorial Library to provide assistance to those seeking high school equivalency certification.

- **Anonymous Family Foundation ($35,000)**
  Scholarships for students in need, with a preference for first generation and single parents.

- **Impact Alamance: ABLE Program Grant ($9,000)**
  Support for wellness activities for adults with disabilities.

- **SECU Continuing Education Scholarships ($7,500)**
  Ten Continuing Education students will be awarded $750 each to be used toward course costs in programs culminating in certificates, certifications, or diplomas.

- **Wells Fargo Foundation ($7,500)**
  Funds provide scholarships in high growth, high need job areas.

- **Duke Energy Carolinas ($5,000)**
  Scholarships for students in need.

- **SunTrust Foundation ($5,000)**
  Funds provide financial literacy activities for students and scholarships.

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  Four year grant to provide wrap-around financial support for Mechatronics Engineering Technology students.

- **Oak Foundation via Elon University ($75,000)**
  ACC will offer ESL, GED and financial literacy classes for parents of children in Elon University’s It Takes a Village Project. This is a five year grant.

- **North Carolina Community Colleges System: ESL–English Literacy/Civics Education Project ($58,500)**
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**$1,000,000 and above**

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To provide financial assistance to students who graduated from local public high schools, including charters. Students must be at least 25 years old.

**$750,000-$999,999**

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Provides general support for the Associate Degree Nursing curriculum.

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Bill and Elga Thornton established this scholarship in memory of his grandfather. It provides assistance to students who have sound scholastic records and financial need.

**$100,000-$249,999**

**Alumni Loyalty Scholarship**

Established by many alumni of the College, each contributing $1,000 to support student scholarships.

**Chandler Concrete Company, Inc. Partners at Work Endowment**

Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

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Capital Bank Partners at Work Fund  
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Carolina Biological Supply Company Scholarship  
To provide financial assistance to students attending ACC in Biotechnology or who are in the University Transfer program earning Associate of Applied Science degrees.

First State Savings Bank Partners at Work Fund  
Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

C.P. William Fisher and Jean Northrup Fisher Memorial Scholarship  
Dr. Dick Fisher, a long-time ACC Trustee, established this fund in memory of his parents to benefit students with need.

Glen Raven Partners at Work Fund  
Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

Shake and Eleanor Harris Memorial Scholarship  
Mrs. Leonorah H. Stout established this scholarship in memory of her parents.

Elizabeth Hayden-Harman Scholarship  
Provides scholarships for Nursing and Early Childhood curriculum students.

Margaret Hooper Dental Assisting Scholarship  
Given by area dentists and orthodontists to honor Margaret Minor Hooper, the original driving force behind ACC’s outstanding Dental Assisting program. Ms. Hooper retired in 2003.

Huffman Oil Company, Inc. Partners at Work Fund  
Provides student aid at ACC and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

The William R. Hupman Scholars Endowment  
Established by the Hupman family to honor Mr. Hupman, a lifelong resident of Mebane and a business and civic leader. Funds are used to support the Ambassador program.

Jake King Memorial Automotive Scholarship  
Larry Nichols, Bill Ingold and Buddy Martin were instrumental in establishing this memorial scholarship for Jake King, who was a well-known mechanic in Alamance County.

Eleanor D. and C. Vincent Long, Jr. Scholarship  
This scholarship was established in 2014 through a gift from a charitable trust established by Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent Long Jr. The intent of Mr. and Mrs. Long was to provide funding to support scholarships and student financial aid. The Longs were lifelong residents of the Burlington/Gibsonville area, and were very active in many community organizations. They were strong supporters of education and believed in the importance of lifelong learning.

Walter A.G. Maschke Memorial Scholarship  
This fund was established by Elga Thornton in memory of her father. Mr. Maschke was known as a “real gentleman” and a caring individual. He was a successful businessman.

Elwood Prater Scholarship  
The Burlington Merchants Association began this fund in 1992 to honor its long-time executive director. It provides financial aid to students in a business-related curriculum programs.

Pro Feet Inc. Partners at Work Fund  
Supports student aid at ACC and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

Al and Candace Rey Scholarship  
Al and Candace Rey established this scholarship to provide assistance to students raised by single parents. Ms. Rey was recognized as the 2000 ACC Distinguished Alumna.

H. Joseph Schoeneck Culinary Memorial Endowed Fund  
Mr. Sam Burst and his sister, Rebecca Schoeneck, established this fund in memory of her husband, Joe Schoeneck, who was well-known for his culinary skills.

The Ralph H. and Hazeleene Scott Family Collection Fund  
Mr. R. Henderson Scott, Jr., a long-time ACC Trustee, established this fund in 1983 to honor his parents. Senator Ralph H. Scott, Sr. served 13 terms in the N.C. General Assembly and sponsored the original community college legislation in 1963.

Shoffner Partners at Work Fund  
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Smith Family Foundation Partners at Work Fund  
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SunTrust Partners at Work Fund  
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Twin Lakes Community Scholarship  
Twin Lakes is a village-like continuing care retirement community located in West Burlington. Preference is given to students in nursing or allied health programs.

Wishart, Norris, Henninger & Pittman, P.A. Endowed Fund  
Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

$25,000-$49,999

ACC Retirees Scholarship  
To date, 25 retirees have pledged or given at least $1,000 each in order to fully endow this scholarship and name the ACC Employee Lounge.

Alamance-Caswell Builders Association Scholarship  
Provides scholarship assistance to students in homebuilding-related curricula.

Alamance-Caswell Medical Society and Alliance Scholarship  
Provides financial assistance to students from Alamance or Caswell County enrolled in or preparing to enroll in ACC’s Nursing or Allied Health curricula. This fund combines endowments from the Medical Society and the Medical Society Alliance.

BB&T Endowed Fund  
Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation.

Helen Brennan Honorary Scholarship  
Helen Brennan, RN, is the past president of the Alamance-Caswell Medical Society Alliance and has long been active in healthcare initiatives in the area.
Ivan Burger Memorial Welding Scholarship
Family and friends established this fund in memory of Ivan, a student in the ACC welding program, who died on Christmas Day 2006. Provides funds to students in the Welding Technology curriculum.

Dixon-Doss Community Service Scholarship
In 2002, Debra Dixon-Doss was recognized by the Association of School Business Officials International. With the award funds, she and her husband, Gary Doss, established the Dixon-Doss scholarship to honor Jewel A. Dixon, her mother, and Allen G. Doss, her father-in-law.

Ellis-Hall Scholarship
To provide financial assistance to students demonstrating need.

The Robert J. Graham Scholarship
Mr. Graham was one of the first employees of ACC. He taught math and served as the first librarian. He later became the learning lab coordinator.

Larry Hughes Hawkins Scholarship
A native of Alamance County, Larry was a graduate of Orange High School and Alamance Community College, was employed by the Orange County School Bus Garage and was a member of Walnut Grove United Methodist Church. Larry passed away in 2012 and left this endowment in his estate.

Samuel and Margaret Holton Memorial Scholarship
This fund was established by Grace Holton, ACC Accounting Instructor, to honor her parents. Dr. Holton retired from the faculty of the UNC-CH School of Education in 1987 after 39 years and served on numerous education boards during his professional career. Mrs. Holton was active in the state Home Economics Association, Chapel Hill Day Care Services Board and in the League of Women Voters.

Jack R. and Dorothy C. Lindley Endowed Fund
Jack and Dot Lindley are well known in Alamance County for their community involvement and philanthropy. This fund was established to support the priorities of the ACC Foundation.

Jack R. and Dorothy C. Lindley Business Administration Scholarship
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W. Michael Pace Memorial Horticulture Scholarship
This scholarship was initiated by Rett Davis, then Alamance County Cooperative Extension director, to memorialize Mike Pace, a well-known landscaper in Alamance County.

Steven Reinhartsen Memorial Scholarship
Steven Reinhartsen served 25 years as a career counselor to students at Alamance Community College and passed away unexpectedly in September 2012. Friends and family members raised funds for this scholarship to benefit ACC work-study students.

Riddle and Company Partners at Work Advertising and Graphic Design Scholarship
Enhances the Advertising and Graphic Design curriculum and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC.

Alma T. and Jerilyn M. Robinson Memorial Scholarship
Byron Robinson and his brother established this scholarship in memory of their mother, Alma, and his brother’s wife, Jerilyn. The fund provides assistance to students in the Health and Public Services division.

Henderson and Hilda Scott Endowed Fund
Marjorie and Paul Fulkner established this fund in honor of her maternal grandparents. The purpose is to support the Scott Family Collection at ACC.

Jean Slaughter Memorial University Transfer Scholarship
Ms. Slaughter was a long-time English instructor at ACC and was instrumental in the phenomenal growth of the University Transfer program. This scholarship was funded primarily by her colleagues at ACC.

Linda Stevens and Brenda Fowler Accounting Scholarship
Combined, Linda Stevens and Brenda Fowler have taught accounting at ACC for over 40 years, providing thousands of students with the necessary skills to succeed in their careers.

B.L. Stewart Culinary Scholarship
Friends and family established this fund in memory of Ms. Stewart, a well-known local caterer. It assists students in the Culinary Arts program.

Joe Wheeler and Michael Cross Scholarship
This scholarship fund was established by family, friends and colleagues of Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Cross to honor their friendship. Mr. Wheeler died of cancer in summer of 2007 after serving as the attorney for the City of Graham for many years.

Willard and Sibyl White Endowed Fund
Carolyn and Michael White established this fund in honor of his parents to support the Scott Family Collection.

$10,000-$24,999

Vardy and Clara Abernethy Memorial Scholarship
Given by Susan Abernethy, a retired ACC Computer Information Technology instructor, and her family members in honor of her grandparents.

Nancy J. Adams Culinary Scholarship
Established by B.J. Adams in honor of his wife to benefit culinary students with financial need who are in good academic standing.

Alley, Williams, Carmen and King Scholarship
Provides financial assistance to Mechanical Drafting students.

Beach Family Scholarship
Mr. Jeff Beach established this fund to provide financial assistance to former textile industry employees who are acquiring new job skills at ACC.

Dr. George Walker Blair, Jr. and Sara Jo Barnett Blair Memorial Nursing Scholarship
Dr. G. Walker Blair, Jr. established this scholarship in memory of his wife, who spent more than four decades improving health care and education for health care workers in Alamance County.
Sandy Brownstein Memorial Criminal Justice Scholarship
Ms. Sandy Brownstein passed away in 2001 after more than 20 years of service to ACC. Her final position was as Department Head of Public Service programs, which included the Criminal Justice department. This scholarship was established in memory of Ms. Sandy Brownstein by her friends, family and colleagues.

Burlington Woman’s Club Scholarship
Provides assistance to women returning to college. The Burlington Woman’s Club is an organization of women who are devoted to improving the community by contributing time, talent, and enthusiasm.

Vic Chisholm Memorial HVAC Scholarship
Established by the family of Vic Chisholm who built one of the largest HVAC service companies in the Southeast. Mr. Chisholm was honored posthumously with the 2004 ACC Distinguished Alumni Award.

Margaret Cooper Endowed Scholarship
Margaret Cooper was a long-time member of the faculty at the UNC School of Medicine. She also was an active member of Altrusa International of Chapel Hill.

Mark and Annie Foriest Scholarship
Tony Foriest was honored in 2004 with the Nancy Susan Reynolds Award for race relations given annually by Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and directed the monetary award to establish this fund. The fund provides scholarships to students who are members of one of four area churches.

James M. Galbraith Memorial Scholarship
This fund was established in memory of the 26-year old son of retired ACC biology instructor Gail Galbraith. Preference is given to University Transfer students whose career plans include teaching.

J. Nimrod Harris, Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Provides financial assistance to academically talented students.

Louise Heckman Memorial Nursing Scholarship
Mary Schronce, an ACC alumna, and her family established this scholarship in memory of her mother, Louise Heckman, who was a nurse in Alamance County for many years. The scholarship is given to high-performing students in the Associate Degree Nursing program.

Norman and Bertha G. Herbin Scholarship
Provides scholarships for ABSS graduates with a preference to those graduating from Western Alamance High School.

Eda and Ralph Holt Endowed Fund
This fund was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Holt to support the priorities of the ACC Foundation.

J. Robert Holt Memorial Scholarship
Elizabeth R. Holt established this scholarship in memory of her husband. It provides assistance to Alamance County students with need.

Linda Humble River Mill Scholarship
This scholarship was established by an anonymous donor in 2005 to honor Linda Humble, principal of River Mill Charter School. It provides assistance to River Mill graduates attending ACC.

John W. and “Pete” Jones Memorial Scholarship
Established by Richard Jones to memorialize his parents. Funds are given to industrial or cosmetology students.

W. Ronald & Peggy H. McCarter Scholarship
Dr. McCarter was the second president of ACC. The McCarter children established this scholarship to assist international students.

Dr. W. Ronald McCarter Employee Excellence Awards Endowed Fund*
Dr. McCarter’s daughter, Darlynn, established this endowment to fund the awards given annually to the faculty and staff members of the year.

Kevin and Maria Moore Endowed Scholarship Fund*
Kevin Moore was the long-time automotive technology instructor and Maria was a Registered Nurse and taught part-time in ACC’s Nursing Assistant program. Both Kevin and Maria died in their 40s of cancer. A group of friends and family, led by Dr. Martin Nadelman, have contributed to this scholarship.

Jack O’Kelley Memorial Sertoma Club Scholarship
Jack O’Kelley was a long-time member of the Sertoma Club and also served as Director of Extension Programs at ACC. The primary purpose is to provide funds to assist students who have speech, hearing or language disabilities.

James Patterson Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Dr. James Patterson established this scholarship in memory of his son. It provides financial assistance to students in the Medical Assisting or Associate Degree Nursing programs.

E. Glenn and Bettie C. Pendergraph Honorary Scholarship
Established by the owners of Central Builders of Mebane Inc. and provides support to students in Carpentry, Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration; Mechanical Drafting and Accounting curricula.

Myron A. and Sarah H. Rhyne Scholarship
Mr. Rhyne was the mayor of Graham and Mrs. Rhyne was active with the arts council. It provides tuition assistance to students from Alamance County in the Advertising and Graphic Design curriculum.

Saturday Morning Breakfast Club Horticulture Scholarship
This group of friends meets on Saturday mornings for breakfast and shares an appreciation for horticulture and ACC. Several of the members are former trustees or retirees of ACC.

Paul V. Scheetz Scholarship
Paul’s wife, Ruby, established this scholarship, which is primarily for Mechanical Drafting students, in memory of the man who initiated the Co-op program at ACC. He also taught drafting, blueprint reading, and math.

Doris Schomberg and Marvin Kimber Culinary Scholarship
Wayne Bunting, Randy Cox, and Paul Kearns, on behalf of Wright Brothers Steakhouse, Village Grill and Blue Ribbon Diner, endowed this scholarship in honor of these two beloved instructors in the ACC Culinary Arts department.

Deborah Shearin Educational Scholarship*
Friends and family have contributed to this scholarship in memory of Debbie, who worked in education for many years both in public schools and as an adjunct here at ACC. She was an inspiration to all around her. Debbie was the wife of Industrial Technologies Dean Wally Shearin.
**E. Faye Simpson Memorial Nursing Scholarship**
Rockie and Mary Lou Troxler established this scholarship in memory of Mrs. Simpson, who was a well-respected nurse in the community.

**Rudy Smith Memorial Scholarship**
Claudia Smith established this scholarship in memory of her husband, an ACC retiree. It provides assistance to second-year Industrial and Graphics Technologies students.

**Renee Snyder Clover Garden Scholarship**
This scholarship was established by an anonymous donor to honor Renee Snyder, Assistant Director of Clover Garden Charter School. It provides assistance to Clover Garden graduates attending ACC.

**Thompson Family Scholarship**
Curtis Thompson established this scholarship in honor of his sisters, who are nurses, to assist students from Caswell County who are entering the allied health field. Mr. Thompson won the 2003 ACC Distinguished Alumni Award.

**Patricia B. Tingen Alumni Scholarship for Business Students**
The fund was established through the realization of an insurance policy established in 1993 by Patsy Tingen, a long-time Business Administration instructor at ACC. Family and friends have since added to the scholarship in Patsy’s memory.

**Triangle Home Health Care, Inc. Scholarship**
Triangle Home Health Care established this fund primarily to provide assistance to employees of the company and their family members to attend ACC.

**Jill Troutman Scholarship**
Ms. Troutman is a local artist who is honored with this scholarship established by her art students.

**Walter H. Williams High School Class of 1962 Scholarship**
The members of the Walter Williams High School Class of 1962 have raised this endowment to support Williams graduates who enroll at ACC.

**Rosella Rodgers Wilson Tech Prep Scholarship**
Mrs. Wilson was honored by this scholarship for her many years of service with Alamance-Burlington School System. It was established by her husband, Russell Wilson, who served for many years as an ACC Trustee.

**Troy W. Woodard, Sr. Scholarship**
Mr. Woodard was the former mayor of Graham and was a Board Member Emeritus of the ACC Foundation. The fund provides assistance to Alamance County students in a program related to engineering or business.

**Youths’ Friends Association Scholarship in Industrial Technology**
Provides support to students in the Industrial Technology division.

**Under $10,000**

**Dr. and Mrs. Paul Abernethy Scholarship**
Dr. Abernethy was a loving husband, devoted father, pioneering ophthalmologist and founding partner of Alamance Eye Center who died in September 2013. A nurse, teacher, and mother, Nell Abernethy described herself as simple country girl who preferred to work out of the spotlight while tirelessly supporting her community and family. She died in May 2014.

**Alamance County Committee on Civic Affairs Founders’ Scholarship**
Provides tuition assistance to a minority student. This scholarship was established to honor the legacy of service to humanity by founding members of the Committee: John Will Jeffries, J. Kinsey Malone, W.I. Morris and Dr. Stephen B. Thomas.

**Roy Blackwell Memorial Scholarship**
Established by his family to provide scholarship assistance to students in the Business Administration curriculum.

**Jennings M. Bryan, Jr. Memorial Scholarship**
Mr. and Mrs. Mark McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan endowed this scholarship to honor Mr. Bryan who was a Burlington businessman. It provides financial assistance to ABSS graduates studying business.

**Vernon Cheek Accounting Scholarship**
Established by Janet Hildebrand, an ACC alumna, to provide assistance to accounting students. Mr. Cheek was a long-time accounting instructor at ACC.

**Congregations Linking and Supporting Schools (CLASS) Endowed Scholarship**
This scholarship was established in 2015 by individuals and congregations dedicated to helping ABSS students who have experienced homelessness to succeed in life.

**Gatewood Family Scholarship**
Established by the fourth president of Alamance Community College, Dr. Algie Gatewood.

**Graham Lions Club Scholarship**
The primary purpose is to provide financial assistance to needy, visually-impaired students.

**Maurice Jennings Scholarship**
Mr. Jennings established this scholarship to assist ACC students. He founded Biscuitville restaurants.

**George Kimmel Memorial Scholarship**
Established by John and Cathy Kimmel, in memory of John’s father, who worked as an educator for 35 years and was an inspiration to family and friends. He ultimately served as Superintendent of Schools of Schukill County in Pennsylvania. It assists ACC students with demonstrated financial need.

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship**
Established by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Coalition of Alamance County, funds are awarded to a student writing the best essay reflecting on the life of the civil rights leader.

**Leonard and Jane Miller Memorial Visual Arts Scholarship**
The ACC Visual Arts Club established this scholarship in memory of Mr. Miller, a long-time department head in ACC’s Advertising and Graphic Design program.
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**Everett G. Mogle Memorial Scholarship**
Everett Mogle was a successful real estate agent in Alamance County until his death in 1998. He was most proud of being a real estate instructor at ACC.

**Janice Reaves & Otha Hawkins PTK Scholarship**
Members of ACC’s Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society established this scholarship in honor of the club’s two long-time advisors. Preference is given to PTK students.

**Karen Wolverton Smell Memorial Scholarship**
Dr. and Mrs. John B. Wolverton, Jr. established this scholarship in memory of Dr. Wolverton’s sister. Dr. Wolverton is a retired dean. It provides assistance on a merit basis to part-time students.

**Dr. William E. Taylor Scholarship**
Dr. Taylor was the first president of the institution that is now known as Alamance Community College. He served from 1962-1982. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tate Horton established this scholarship in 1988. Provides assistance to ACC students with financial need.

**William B. “Chip” Wood, Jr. Business Administration Scholarship**
Chip graduated from ACC with honors in 2012 in Business Administration and passed away in fall of 2015. His instructors report that he was great fun to have in class, making discussion better and keeping them on their toes. Friends and family have contributed to this fund in Chip’s memory.

*Endowments not yet fully funded to the agreed amount. Currently $20,000 is required to initiate an endowment at the ACC Foundation.*

**ACC Foundation Current Use Scholarships Available for the 2016-17 Academic Year**

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JOHNATHON O’DELL  
Alamance Co. Sheriff’s Dept.

“My interest in this career first piqued while working as a security guard at Alamance Regional Memorial Hospital. I enrolled in ACC’s Criminal Justice program where my instructor rarely used examples from textbooks. Instead he used life situations and current events as examples to help us understand the situations we would be dealing with in our jobs as law enforcement officers. With associate’s degree in hand I joined the Alamance County Sheriff’s Office as a Detention Officer in December 2013. Detention staff has inmates 24 hours a day until they make bond or go to court so creating a rapport with them is the biggest asset because it opens up opportunities for civility and respectful communication. It truly is a public servant’s job. My advice about attending ACC? The College isn’t just a stepping stone, but can help you advance in career opportunities. No doubt about it—ACC helped mold me into the officer I am today.”

JULIE ROSS  
University Transfer Graduate

“When I graduated from Clover Garden School in 2014, I had always thought I’d go directly to a four-year university. But I’m glad I made the decision to attend ACC. It just made sense to keep tuition costs low my first two years and get my general education courses completed in a smaller setting where I got to know the instructors one-on-one. I visited Appalachian State University on an ACC-sponsored trip, fell in love with it, and was accepted. Now that I’ve earned my associate’s degree from ACC, I’m headed to Boone to study elementary education and make my dream come true to become a kindergarten teacher.”

TIA MOORE  
Dental Assisting

“I graduated from ACC’s Dental Assisting program in May 2015, but I came to campus the next fall to take a few more classes for a very good reason. I am the recipient of an American Dental Association Foundation Scholarship to assist my pursuit of becoming a dentist. With that goal ahead of me, I stayed at ACC to complete several pre-requisites that I need for acceptance to dental school. My department head, Janelle Christopher, and other members of the faculty had encouraged me to pursue dental school. I’m fortunate to have caught the attention of two local dentists. One dentist is now my mentor, and has introduced me to various dental organizations, and will help guide me through dental school. With their help, I plan to enroll in East Carolina University’s dental school by fall 2017.”
ROSIE OSTMAN
Burlington Police Officer

“After working menial jobs in Pennsylvania since my teens, I knew better employment meant going to college. Always drawn to puzzles, Criminal Justice intrigued me and I mentored with a private investigator in North Carolina. But I realized working as a police officer was the better choice. Taking the Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) program at Alamance Community College challenged me—8 to 6:30 five days a week—but the cadets became like family and we learned as a team. Before graduating, I was hired by the Burlington Police Department and started work upon receiving my certification. In fact, 18 of the 19 students found employment in law enforcement right away. ACC and its BLET program gave my life a new start in an exciting and important career.”

MACKENZIE HARRIS
Pharmacy Technician

“After 27 years working in the medical lab field, I was ready to re-educate myself in a new career. I hit the ground running and enrolled in the Pharmacy Technician course at Burlington’s Goodwill Resource Center through Alamance Community College. I learned retail calculations, pharmacy law, and 200 medications and their generics. It was a lot of homework and studying, but everything taught in class is used at a real pharmacy job. I know this because before the class ended I was hired at the CVS in Mebane as a Pharmacy Technician. ACC and the Pharmacy Tech program have opened up avenues of opportunity, including preparation to take the National Certification exam. Going to ACC has been the best decision I’ve ever made.”

MIRANDA KOTARBA
CCP High School Welding Student

“I guess I’m what you might call a well-rounded student. By day I attend Eastern Alamance High School but on Tuesday evenings you’ll find me in the welding shop at Alamance Community College. I found my passion for welding while taking carpentry at Eastern, where I learned how to use a welding rig and started repairing things people brought in. When I learned about ACC’s Career and College Promise program—earning my high school diploma and college credits at the same time—I signed up. I’m already MIG-Certified and plan to earn my associate degree in Welding Technology. I used to question what I wanted to do after high school, but the ACC class has given me a whole new perspective on my future.”
Advanced Applied Technology Center Construction

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