This year’s theme is “Front and Center in the 21st Century” and you will find in this report Alamance Community College’s role in supporting local business and industry and the citizens of Alamance County.

Our College, like community colleges across North Carolina, prepares students for specialty career fields—Mechatronics, Nursing, Accounting, Criminal Justice and more. We also prepare students to transfer to a four-year institution if that is their plan. We provide equivalency degrees for those not finishing high school. We train our firefighters, police and paramedics. We help keep professional credentials current. We provide personal enrichment classes to lifelong learners. We provide customized training for business and industry.

I hope this year’s annual report provides you a window into all we do to serve our community. I hope too that you can see my passion: That we are not only a college of the community, but a college in the community.

At Alamance Community College, being front and center in the 21st century means introducing new programs of study that are critical to business and industry and the economic vitality of our county. In Alamance County, that means Histotechnology, Engineering, Agricultural Biotechnology and Forensic Science just to name a few.

Being front and center means looking for ways to make university transfer a more seamless process and we continued on that track through our recent dual enrollment program with N.C. State University.

Preparing our citizens for a 21st century workforce means engaging prospective students at the middle school level and we enhanced our summer enrichment programs over the past year. Witness our ongoing Minority Male Medical Bridge program, our computer-robotics camp for middle school female students, our numerous biotechnology and writing camps for all ages.

We continue to build relationships and forge partnerships with leaders in the life sciences and STEM arenas—this linked to growing our Biotechnology Center of Excellence. That Center, I believe, is critical to serving a burgeoning biotechnology corridor in central North Carolina.

This report also captures the rhythms of life at Alamance Community College: graduations, awards, VIP visits, efforts to ensure student success, and how we are empowering our graduates to compete in a 21st century economy.

I hope that as you review this report, you will take considerable pride in how Alamance Community College is putting our community front and center in the 21st century.

Thank you Alamance County for supporting this year’s education bond referendum and investing in the future of workforce training and economic development.
Dear Donors, Alumni, Faculty, Staff, Students, Volunteers and Friends:

As ACC dedicates its efforts to the success and growth of Alamance County through enhanced educational opportunities, the ACC Foundation dedicates itself to funding a wider variety of offerings so students have access to educational opportunities they truly need.

Our donors are dedicated and generous, taking advantage of giving opportunities by starting honorarium and memorial scholarships, setting up vehicles for consistent, regular contributions and including the ACC Foundation in their estate planning.

During this, its 35th year, the Foundation provided nearly $600,000 in scholarships and other types of assistance to almost 900 students who qualified on the basis of need. In addition to scholarships for curriculum students, the Foundation also funds scholarships in a growing number of occupational extension programs such as Emergency Medical Technology (EMS/Paramedic), Plumbing, Carpentry and Teacher Certification.

2017–2018 has been a successful year, and we appreciate the dedication, energy and hard work of the ACC Foundation Board of Directors and staff on behalf of our students and the entire ACC community. We are proud to say that 100% of Foundation Board Members and Trustees and 92% of full-time employees made a gift to the ACC Foundation. Along with our generous donors, the ACC Foundation remains ready to serve Alamance Community College as it stands front and center in the 21st century.

Fairfax Reynolds
President, ACC Foundation Board of Directors

Carolyn Rhode
Executive Director, ACC Foundation
Vice President, Institutional Advancement

The ACC Foundation exists to aid students with a demonstrated financial need in reaching their educational goals, while supporting the mission of ACC.
Targeting the Goals of Our New Strategic Plan

Alamance Community College’s Institutional Effectiveness/Strategic Planning Committee completed key work on a new 2018-2021 Strategic Plan during the previous year. Over several months, this committee conducted extensive research that involved the use of campus and community focus groups to determine the direction ACC should take through 2021. Consequently, the College identified four strategic initiatives with specific, identifiable goals that all directly correspond to ACC’s primary goal: Student Success.

**STRATEGIC PRIORITY #1: Awareness and Access**

**GOAL:** Raise the visibility of the College and communicate the value of an ACC education through enhanced outreach efforts and increased educational opportunities.

- Develop a comprehensive enrollment management plan
- Create a formal, action-oriented marketing and communication plan
- Strengthen outreach to community partners to improve resource development and educational opportunities for Alamance County residents

**STRATEGIC PRIORITY #2: Student Support and Success**

**GOAL:** Support students in achieving their education and career goals.

- Improve student persistence and completion
- Improve student engagement in academic and career planning through experiences targeted to each stage of their academic careers
- Enhance financial support for students with need

**STRATEGIC PRIORITY #3: Programming and Economic Impact**

**GOAL:** Serve as a driver for economic development in Alamance County through quality programming to support workforce needs.

- Work proactively to develop new programs and continuously improve existing programs in curriculum, workforce development and corporate education
- Achieve growth, prominence, and success for the Biotechnology Center of Excellence (BCOE)
- Achieve growth, prominence, and success for ACC’s Distance Learning Program known as ACC Online

**STRATEGIC PRIORITY #4: Efficient and Effective Operations**

**GOAL:** Develop and maintain the infrastructure and resources necessary to foster innovation and deliver high-quality program and services.

- Identify and secure new revenue streams to support state and county funding
- Facilitate the implementation of the Facilities Master Plan
- Identify, assess, and manage risks at the College
- Invest in resources for the support and professional development of faculty and staff
State Funding to be used for Workforce and Apprenticeship Initiatives

The College will use its portion of a $3.2 million Eastern Triad Workforce Initiative Grant for initiatives and programs that support workforce development and apprenticeships.

The awarding of the state funds is aligned with Governor Cooper’s NC Job Ready strategy, his statewide initiative to help prepare North Carolinians for the jobs of today and tomorrow.

The NCWorks Commission found that 50 percent of employers who tried to hire in the past year had difficulty filling at least one position.

ACC plans to use its share of the funds to support:

In-School Youth and K-12 school system:
- Develop public awareness videos and marketing materials
- Hire a program administrator to oversee recruitment/awareness efforts
- Produce a National Apprenticeship Day event
- Provide assistance to employers to cover a portion of the cost of books, fees, and equipment for apprentices
- Provide Career Explorer kits for 9-12 grade students
- Provide transportation for financial-need students to colleges and apprenticeship sites

Out-of-School Youth and Adults:
- Provide on the job training supplements
- Provide Incumbent Worker Training for Upskilling

New Dual-Admission Agreement Offers ACC Students Pathway to NC State

Alamance Community College students who are interested in completing their bachelor’s degree at North Carolina State University now have a fresh opportunity to get started with a new dual-admission program that guarantees university enrollment if they earn an associate’s degree and maintain a 3.00 GPA while at ACC.

Beginning in fall 2018, the NC State Community College Collaboration, or NC State C3, provides a pathway toward full admission to NC State for high-achieving ACC students from low-to-moderate income households.

To be admitted to the C3 admission program, ACC students must be from low-to-moderate income households. Once they are admitted, benefits to the students include:
- Dual admission into the associate degree program at ACC and as a Non-Degree Studies (NDS) student at NC State University.
- Have up to 3 years to complete the Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree.
- Completion of the associate degree and continuous maintenance of a minimum grade point average of 3.0 will result in guaranteed admission to NC State.
ACC Scores Big Hosting National Landscape Competition

More than 1,500 people—students, faculty, and industry representatives—swarmed the Alamance Community College main campus in mid-March 2018 as ACC took on the massive undertaking of hosting the National Collegiate Landscape Competition (NCLC), the biggest green industry event in the United States each year.

Since 1977, only four community colleges have served as host site. ACC’s Horticulture Technology program, under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Riley, and Industrial Technologies Dean Justin Snyder, along with the support of the College and volunteers, guided the NCLC to a successful run and conclusion.

ACC’s horticulture students placed 8th overall out of 62 schools. Among 13 community colleges competing, ACC finished 2nd in the nation. The program also had several students place in the top three for their events. The required agenda for this annual event demanded a day of workshops led by industry professionals, a career fair featuring more than 100 top landscape companies from across the U.S., and more than 700 participants pitting their horticulture skills in numerous competitions.

Here are some key numbers for the 2018 National Collegiate Landscape Competition:

- 63 colleges and universities attending, including Michigan State University, N.C. State University, and Ohio State University. This includes 2 U.S. high schools that qualified in a national landscaping competition, one of which is Southern Alamance High School.
- More than 750 students from the across the U.S.
- 117 landscaping-related companies
- 170 local FFA high school students
- More than 250 local volunteers, 90% from local community and ACC alumni
The College over the past year launched or readied seven new associate degree and certificate programs in its effort to increase the diversification of curriculum offerings to students. Among these are:

- Associate in Business Administration/Human Resources Management concentration
- Associate in General Education in Nursing
- Medical Auditor degree
- IT–Cybersecurity certificate

Three additional standouts are: Associate in Histotechnology trains students to prepare tissue specimens for microscopic examination and identification. Graduates will find themselves on the front lines of health care diagnostics, helping to identify abnormalities and formulate treatment strategies.

College Rolls Out New Certification Offerings

ACC First Community College in Southeast to Offer Dental Certification

ACC joined an elite number of community colleges across the U.S. in late 2017 to kick off a growing program designed specifically for dental assistants and hygienists, providing them with community health worker skills.

The Community Dental Health Coordinator Certificate (CDHC), an online program, provides training as patient and dental health advocates to complement their chair side dental assisting skills.

This was the first time the CDHC had been offered by a community college in North Carolina and the Southeastern United States.

ACC's online program began in January 2018 and that first cohort completed the pilot program in August. Classes are set to begin in January 2019 for the next group of students.

ACC President Algie Gatewood and other College representatives were invited to present information on this program to the House Health Committee of the NC General Assembly in August 2018.

New Agricultural Biotechnology Degree Program Prepares to Launch

ACC gained state approval to launch a new program in early 2019 that will benefit students who have keen interests in both horticulture and biotechnology. Agricultural Biotechnology offers an associate in applied science degree. The leadership of ACC’s Horticulture Technology and Biotechnology programs worked to combine key elements of each program to create a new educational option that meets the workforce needs of local and global agricultural biotechnology companies.

Career opportunities for graduates of this program range from field trial coordinators to lab technicians to greenhouse management.

North Carolina continues to evaluate innovative new agricultural biotechnology opportunities.
Biotech Middle School Camp Makes Learning About Science Fun

The ACC campus was overrun in early summer by 54 middle school students from the Alamance-Burlington Schools for a week-long “Students Discover Science” camp.

Huddled in the College’s Biotechnology labs, the students immersed in all things science, as part of ACC’s partnership with the school system to introduce STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) concepts as a means to increase their knowledge and interest in careers.

In one activity, students were provided with simulated crime scene DNA and had to compare that to three “suspects” to determine a “culprit.” The students used different dyes to simulate a DNA digest, which is the basis for DNA fingerprinting used in crime labs.

“Our goal with this camp was to give students an understanding of biotechnology techniques and also some hard skills required in the life sciences. Who knows, perhaps we will spark the next Stephen Hawking,” said Michelle Sabaoun, Biotechnology Department Head.

ACC Biotech Hosts U.S. Teachers for Instructional Workshops

Ten high school and community college science teachers—as well as a cancer researcher—came to ACC mid-summer 2018 to learn how to use biotechnology skills in their classrooms around the U.S.

Teachers from California, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina spent three weeks touring many of the state’s biotechnology companies and three community colleges, concluding with ACC, as part of the Bioscience Industrial Fellows Program, funded by the National Science Foundation through the Center for the Biotechnology Workforce at Forsyth Tech.

Under the tutelage of Bill Woodruff, professor emeritus, the teachers learned about the biotech industry, and performed hands-on activities. “The teachers will translate this knowledge into their classrooms, bringing real world experience to their teaching,” said Woodruff. “For some it will be a first step towards including biotech activities into their curriculum.”

ACC Hosts BioScience Food Symposium

ACC’s Biotechnology Center of Excellence hosted a Bioscience Food event to raise awareness and showcase how area food businesses use bioscience to preserve limited resources, produce high quality products, and ensure food safety.

“We wanted to bring together biotechnology and culinary arts in an educational event,” said Yonnie Butler, Director of ACC’s Biotechnology Center of Excellence. “That’s why we were so fortunate to have the presence of food manufacturers, academia, and farmers who are preserving valuable farmlands with innovative food products.”

Dr. Paul Ulanch with the NC Biotechnology Center said having Alamance Community College as the host site was a natural due to the interconnection of three award-winning programs: Biotechnology, Horticulture Technology and Culinary Arts. “And ACC is in a prime location because central North Carolina has the largest cluster of AgTech companies in the country,” he added.

NC State and Alamance Community College this year submitted a $300,000 USDA grant that would help advance the academic institutions’ plans to collaborate on a 2+2 Food Science curriculum.
ACC Partnership with Manufacturer Gives Students Career Experience

Some biotechnology students received real-world experience in summer 2018 as part of a unique partnership between Alamance Community College and Avgol, a global leader in the manufacture of high-performance nonwoven fabric solutions. The company collaborated with ACC’s Biotechnology Center of Excellence to run efficacy trials utilizing its pioneering antimicrobial solution, beneFIT™ Control.

Biotechnology students, starting with Jeffrey Davis, utilized the campus lab to undertake hundreds of tests of fabric samples, to which Avgol’s beneFIT Control technology had been applied, to demonstrate the solution’s antimicrobial efficacy with various retail products.

“Partnering with industry-leader Avgol has been absolutely invaluable to our biotechnology program and our students. Running the trials provides a real-world application of the skills students have mastered throughout their degree courses and gives graduates of our program a competitive advantage upon entering the workforce,” said Michelle Sabaoun, Biotechnology Department Head.

Biotech Company Partners with ACC for Training

Flexcell International, one of the premiere tissue engineering facilities in the world and located in Alamance County, donated to ACC’s Biotechnology program a $40,000 piece of equipment that gives students yet another entryway into the latest niche in life science careers.

“ACC students get a shot at tissue building by training as technicians to work in twenty-first century labs, where building tissues to create bladders and other organs is already happening,” said Dr. Al Banes, Flexcell founder and president.

The Flexcell’s Tissue Train System equipment provides a way for biotech students to simulate growing human tissue from a surgical specimen in 3D culture, without the need to invade the actual human body. The equipment allows cells to behave just as they would inside a human body.

ACC’s Biotechnology program, which began in 1985, is the oldest two-year program of its kind in the United States.
ACC, IBM Collaborate For ‘Ladies In Tech’ Robotics Camp

ACC operated a summer camp for 20 middle school girls in summer 2018 to broaden interest in technical careers for women.

“In a world where technology careers have high growth and earning potential, we are setting these young ladies on a positive career path while building confidence, technical fluency, and collaboration skills,” said Lakeisha Vance, former ACC Department Head for Information Technology, and coordinator of the Ladies in Technology program.

The girls were provided an opportunity to learn from female IBM engineers as they built and programmed their own TJ Bots that connected to IBM’s Watson, the supercomputer that combines artificial intelligence (AI) and sophisticated analytical software for optimal performance.

Although this was the first time this robotics camp was held for middle school girls, ACC’s Ladies in Technology program actually developed two years ago as a result of research that reported approximately 1.4 million computer-related jobs will be unfilled by 2020.

40 Young Minority Males Immerse in Medical Bridge Camp

The Medical Bridge for Minority Males program kicked off its second consecutive summer camp in 2018, with more than 40 Alamance County 6th–8th graders enjoying a three-week intensive immersion into math, science and writing that lays the groundwork for success in medical and STEM careers.

In partnership with the Alamance-Burlington School System, ACC chose to operate the camp to address a growing national and statewide problem—the gross under-representation of minority men in medical fields.

The College hopes to seamlessly transition these students from middle school through high school and on into college course work for two years at ACC. Students then would transfer to a four-year college or university to continue their training.

$169,000 Grant Sustains Medical Bridge Program

ACC received a $169,000 Student STEM Enrichment Grant from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund to support the school’s ongoing Medical Bridge for Minority Males program. The Burroughs Wellcome Fund grant will begin its financial support starting in July 2019 and will continue over three years.

“Thanks to the Burroughs Wellcome Fund grant, we can continue to make a difference in the lives of these young men over the next several years,” said College President Algie Gatewood.

“...growth and earning potential, we are setting these young ladies on a positive career path while building confidence, technical fluency, and collaboration skills.”

—LAKEISHA VANCE
Former ACC Information Technology Department Head and Ladies in Technology Coordinator
State Official’s Visit Focuses on Women’s Employment Issues

NC Department of Administration Secretary Machelle Sanders visited the ACC campus to talk about the state of employment and earnings for women in the state.

Secretary Sanders praised the College for initiatives that help women matriculate through their studies, including the presence of a five-star, on-site childcare center, which provides care for the children of students, the community, and faculty and staff—but also serves as a learning lab for students studying Early Childhood Education.

Secretary Sanders toured the childcare center with Kristina Ketcham, Department Head for Early Childhood Education.

Dionne Hunter, a single mother who graduated in 2018 with an Associate in Arts degree, spoke to the campus audience about how her time at ACC has been made easier by having her three-year-old daughter nearby in the childcare facility.

Referring to the Status on Women Report, Secretary Sanders said women’s underemployment and wage earnings “is not a woman’s issue, not a family issue…it’s an economic issue that affects the entire community and state.”
Ashley Furniture female professionals are seen here at Cummings High School with James Adkins, Dept. Head for Computer-Aided Drafting at ACC. Seated from left: Angel Kraemer, Betty Baker, Jammie Sturgal, and Evelina Rurek.

Ashley Furniture Women Professionals Speak to ABSS Students on STEM Careers

Four women designers and engineers from Ashley Furniture, Inc. spent a day talking to more than 900 Alamance-Burlington Schools students about how STEM studies can lead to high-paying industrial careers.

This career exploration project was a collaboration of Alamance Community College's Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD) program, Alamance-Burlington Schools (ABSS), and Ashley Furniture. The College, ABSS, and Ashley Furniture are keenly interested in promoting career opportunities in advanced manufacturing, with a particular focus on inspiring young women with career aspirations in the STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) fields.

Following the four sessions at Western Alamance, Cummings, Southern Alamance and Graham high schools, Alamance Community College hosted an evening forum for students unable to make the day sessions.

James Adkins, ACC’s Computer-Aided Drafting Department Head, was inspired to initiate this project due to the low number of females who enroll in drafting programs. “Women in engineering and design are in high demand due to the field being traditionally male,” he said. “More than 400 CAD-related jobs are available within fifty miles of ACC and female graduates will be leading the way.”

High School Students Learn in BioAcademy Camp

A dozen rising sophomores, juniors and seniors participated in the annual BioAcademy in the College’s biotechnology lab during summer 2018. The camp this year simulated development and production of a biopharmaceutical, one of the leading Biotechnology industries in North Carolina. Taught by Professor Emeritus Bill Woodruff, the students learned how to manipulate DNA, extract proteins from cells, and grew bacterial and mammalian cells in culture over a four-day period. The purpose of the annual workshop is to introduce high school students to the biotech field with hands-on activities.
Fun and Learning Combine in ACC’s Summer Writing Camps

Writing creatively and accurately was the theme for summer writing camps that brought more than 100 Alamance County children to the College campus. The summer writing camps were financially supported by an ACC Foundation mini-grant.

Divided into three weekly age groups, the free camps were operated by Piedmont Voices, a Triad chapter of the National Writing Project. ACC was named a National Writing Project site last year through the efforts of ACC English instructor Courtney Doi, who acts as coordinator for the summer camps. A writing camp earlier in the summer brought local teachers to ACC to help them grow skills in writing instruction as well as their own literary ambitions.

“Each group learned about different types of creative writing such as songwriting, blogging and poetry, engaged in fun writing exercises and brain breaks, learned how to give constructive feedback, and composed a polished piece for presentation or publications,” said Doi.

Elementary age campers wrote skits, songs, ghost stories and nature poems to illustrate that week’s campfire theme. Middle school campers explored short stories, poetry, comic strips, blogging, and songwriting. High school campers had more focused time, exploring short stories, poetry, and comic strip writing.

ACC Hosts Science Olympiad for 4th Year

For the fourth consecutive year, ACC hosted the Regional Elementary School Science Olympiad. More than 300 competitors from local schools competed in various STEM (science, technology, engineering, math)-related events.

About 700 parents and siblings of competitors also attended and the College leveraged their stay on campus to present information and provide activities promoting ACC programs.

The Biotechnology Club engaged young guests with hands-on interactive activities. The Medical Laboratory Technology program allowed guests to peek through microscopes to learn more about healthy and unhealthy cells. The Math and Physics Club engaged guests in a host of popular activities involving soap bubbles and a small cannon to demonstrate various parabola theories.

Representatives were on hand to educate parents and older siblings about Career and College Promise and University Transfer Pathways.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Cultural Event on ACC Campus

For the first time, the College hosted its first major Girl Scouting activity—the Piedmont Regional Girl Scout Comic-Con.

About 250 Girl Scouts spent the day rotating among various activities at this edition of Comic-Con, a costume and role-playing event that celebrates super-hero comic characters that is popular among teens and younger adults around the U.S.

But campus leaders made sure the fun event benefited the College’s mission. ACC’s Marketing team was joined by the Horticulture and Computer-Aided Drafting programs to promote ACC to parents that day.
Hundreds Turn Out for Historic WWI Exhibit

ACC hosted exhibits and activities in spring 2018 to honor the centennial of the end of World War I with an event called “North Carolina in the Great War.”

Hundreds of people—in particular local school classes—visited the exhibit and participated in a poster contest celebrating the centennial of World War I. In cooperation with the North Carolina Archives, the day-long exhibition showcased:

- Original historic documents from the WWI period
- 10 informational panels and related artifacts, courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.
- WWI military uniforms worn by Alamance County veterans, courtesy of the Haw River Museum/Alamance County Historical Association
- WWI-era nurses’ uniforms, courtesy of UNC Greensboro’s Special Collections and University Archives

ACC’s Scott Collection hosted an exhibit on the influenza epidemic on the homefront during World War I. The Scott Collection in the Wallace Gee Building commemorates the history and contributions of Alamance County’s Scott family in fields such as agriculture, politics and medicine.

Alamance County middle and high school students competed in a poster board contest, with more than $2,000 in prize money awarded to winners.
College Researches Satellite Locations for ACC Campus

In its quest for expansion to serve the citizens of Alamance County, the College completed a feasibility study in late 2017 outlining possible satellite locations.

As part of its Master Facilities Planning, the College evaluated possible campus facilities in Mebane and west Burlington.

“Adding these sites would meet the needs of business and health care employers,” said ACC President Algie Gatewood.

The study addressed the following points:

- Strategic growth for ACC
- Alamance County workforce and economic development
- Student interest and accessibility
- Labor market projections
- Programming opportunities
- Financial investment and return on investment

ACC Initiates New Recruitment Efforts

In early 2018, the College formulated a plan to increase enrollment through new recruitment efforts.

The College increased its investment in digital marketing through social media. Processes were put in place to follow-up with prospective students expressing interest through multiple social media channels.

The College welcomed Shawn Guy, Outreach Recruiter, to the Student Success Division. In his first few weeks in the position, he worked with the Admissions staff to develop strategies for reaching new student populations.

The Admissions and Foundation Offices worked diligently to reach out to a substantial number of students who were awarded financial aid but were slow to register for classes.

The “Stay Near, Go Far” car decal campaign was spearheaded by ACC’s Public Information and Marketing Office.
ACC Awards 956 Graduates at Commencement

Fifty Alamance County high school students graduated with college credit credentials through Career and College Promise classes during ACC’s spring 2018 commencement ceremonies held at Elon University.

Career and College Promise (CCP) allows qualified high school students to take community college courses for free, following a specific pathway that can lead to college credits, certificates, and associate degrees that are transferable to four-year institutions.

Among those 50 CCP graduates were:

- 31 high school students earned Associate in Arts degrees with 60 or more college credits, allowing them to transfer with full junior class status
- 19 high school students following the University Transfer Pathway completed 32 or more college credits, equal to a full year of college
- 75 Alamance-Burlington Schools (ABSS) high school students earned certificates or diplomas in various career technical programs
- Two ABSS students, Mary Elizabeth McCook (Culinary Arts) and Collin Avery Budrick (Systems Security concentration), completed Associate in Applied Science degrees with the full 64 credits

The College awarded a total of 956 graduates at Commencement:

- 750 earned traditional degrees and certificates in curriculum programs
- 169 earned High School Equivalency (GED, HiSET)
- 37 earned Adult High School diplomas
IBM, ACC Partnership Gives Apprentice Huge Step into Career

Josh Hannaford last year stood at the head of a computer networking classroom on the campus of Alamance Community College and addressed students who may wonder if working for two years toward an associate’s degree is worth their time. Josh set them straight right away.

“I use what I learned at ACC every single day in my job at IBM,” the 22-year-old apprentice and ACC alumnus said emphatically.

Josh has found his place in the tech world, in part, thanks to ACC’s invitation in recent years to take its place as one of only 19 schools in the IBM Community College Accelerator Program. It’s an initiative that provides students access to IBM technical offerings and education that prepares them for New Collar jobs, defined as well-paying jobs in which in-demand technology skills are valued more than credentials, and where a traditional four-year college degree may not always be required.

Josh initially enrolled in NC State University’s computer science program, but withdrew after a year because he found that traditional academic classes left him feeling lost.

That’s when he decided to transfer to Alamance Community College, one of IBM’s partner schools, and earn his associate’s degree in Information Technology and mobile application development.

“At ACC, classes are directly related to real-world applications,” he said. “There wasn’t one time here at ACC that I said, ‘Hey, this isn’t working’ that a faculty member wasn’t willing to sit down and help me figure it out.”

While serving as a work study student in ACC’s IT department, an advisor saw a listing for IBM’s apprenticeship program and urged Josh to apply.

“I first saw the New Collar jobs slogan, ‘No Degree, No Problem,’” he said. “It blew my mind that a company like IBM was offering people like me the chance to work in this field, even without a four-year degree. I applied on the spot.”

Following a rigorous interview process, Josh started in the apprenticeship program in October 2017.

“Apprenticeships let you see the industry day in and day out, and give you the opportunity to ask questions and have conversations about how and why things are done the way they are,” he said.

Josh also knows the apprenticeship can ultimately lead to a full-time position with IBM. That’s a good bet because Josh is already making his mark at the company. Currently working in the “badges off” Design Studio department, Josh took IBM up on its encouragement to work on his own design idea—for IBM and using IBM technology—that has led him and a team of co-workers to apply for a patent.
Career Readiness/Workforce Development

College Divisions Highlighted at 2018 Community Day

Alamance Community College had a big presence at the area’s initial Community Day 2018 at the Crump Village Resource Center, at which more than 400 people attended the free event.

ACC served as a sponsor of Community Day, along with Burlington Housing Authority, Ebenezer Church, American Red Cross, Miles Chapel Baptist Church, and Ben & Jerry’s. Numerous organizations hosted vendor tables.

The College featured:
- Academic and Career Readiness (Basic Skills, ESL, GED); Building Trades (HVAC, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical)
- Health Services (Early Childhood, Medical Lab Tech, Nursing/Nurse Aide)
- Personal Services (Firefighter, EMT, Paramedic)
- Technical Trades (Automotive, Computer-Aided Design, Machining, Welding, Graphic Design)

ACC’s Career College Program Awarded $10,000 Grant

ACC’s Workforce Development division was awarded a $10,000 grant by Cardinal Innovations Healthcare, Inc. that will provide funds to enhance and evaluate the Career College Mentorship Program.

The mentorship program partners Career College students—those with intellectual or developmental disabilities—with curriculum students in sister programs, such as Elon University’s Best Buddies Program that provides off-campus socialization activities for ACC’s Career College students.

Career College, now in its ninth year at ACC, provides integrative post-secondary vocational, academic and interpersonal skills training to persons with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Covering four areas—Automotive Assistant, Greenhouse/Nursery Assistant, Animal Care Assistant, and Health and Public Services Assistant—this two-year program mirrors sister curriculum programs and provides certifications in some specific areas of each curriculum.

ACC Inducts Second Class into National Adult Education Honor Society

Fifty Academic and Career Readiness (ACR) students were inducted into Alamance Community College’s chapter of the National Adult Education Honor Society (NAEHS) during a second annual ceremony in spring 2018.

With only a handful of NAEHS chapters in the state, 2017 was the first time students had the opportunity to be included in an honors society. For induction, students must have demonstrated the core values of NAEHS in their classes: Good attendance, excellent attitude, and exemplary work ethic.
Workforce Development Offers New Classes for Community

The Workforce Development division offers affordable, non-credit programs and courses for individuals and organizations. The division instituted several changes in its offerings last year that showcase opportunities to broaden students’ potential, change their lives, or change the projection of their business. Offerings continuously evolve to meet the needs of an ever-changing world.

The Workforce Development and Business and Industry Training divisions continued to make strides in developing new program opportunities including Drone Technology, Landscape Contractor License Renewal, Introduction to Agile Methodology, Marketing with Google, Social Media Marketing, Practical Application of Microsoft Project, SAS Programming, Commercial Wiring, Electrical Standard Inspection, General Carpentry, Plumbing Repairs and Welding for Artists.

Programs to develop employability skills include:
- GED, Adult High School, ESL (English as Second Language)
- Keyboarding, Basic Computer Skills
- Cover Letter/Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills
- Career Readiness Certification (CRC)
- Working Smart Soft Skills
- Smart Money
- Working for Yourself over 50

United Way Grant Helps Literacy Students

Alamance Community College received its fourth year of funding from United Way of Alamance County. The grant for 2017-2018 was $40,500 to pay for ACC students’ High School Equivalency testing fees and other support. It also financed a part-time Adult Literacy Resource Specialist, housed primarily in the Alamance County Public Libraries, to assist in connecting those in need of adult literacy services with local resources.

During the 2017-18 cycle:
- 879 people were served by grant funds, including students who received transportation assistance, High School Equivalency test fee vouchers, and other financial assistance
- 400 people benefited from attending the Community Resource Fair held each year at the Dillingham campus
- The part-time Adult Literacy Resource Specialist served 1,211 potential students—a 50% increase—via referrals through the Salvation Army, Burlington Housing Authority, the Burlington Goodwill Resource Center, the Alamance County Public Library branches, and various community outreach efforts throughout Alamance County.
Corporation Education

Business and Industry (Customized, Focused and Occupational Extension) Training

Corporate Education provides the business and industry base of Alamance County with a wide variety of options to satisfy their training goals. Unique programs are offered and customized to meet the needs of a diverse company population.

Business and industry training is provided by ACC through the NCWorks Customized Training Program and Occupational Extension for industry specific programs. In Fiscal Year 2018 The State of North Carolina provided the Office of Corporate Education at Alamance Community College with the approval to manage and facilitate more than $6.3 million of customized training in Alamance County.

Sampling of technical and soft skill series offered by Corporate Education Office:

- Lean Six Sigma White, Yellow, Green and Black Belts–NC State University
- Supply Chain Logistics–University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- Project Management Professional (PMP) Certification

AATC Hosted Piedmont Manufacturing Group

The College hosted the Piedmont Area High Performance Manufacturing Association (HPMA) in spring 2018 with a tour of the Advanced Applied Technology Center.

The HPMA is a collection of companies, educators, business groups and government groups with a common goal to see manufacturing businesses in and around the Piedmont Triad of North Carolina grow and prosper.

HPMA members were treated to presentations by department heads of the five programs housed in the Advanced Applied Technology Center: Mechatronics Engineering, Computer-Integrated Machining, Welding, Automotive Systems, and Air Conditioning-Heating-Refrigeration.

The $16 million, 55,000 square foot AATC opened in fall 2017 and provides a pathway for the College to enroll and train more students and move them more quickly into the jobs pipeline. North Carolina ranks 4th nationally in manufacturing jobs and is the largest manufacturing state in the Southeast.

Learning With Legos—An exercise using Legos to was a common sight during corporate training classes conducted by ACC’s Business and Industry division. Participants learn the terminology, tools, and techniques of Lean Six Sigma (LSS). This training includes key Lean tools that the participants can take back to their organizations and apply to improve efficiency and remove waste.

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Occupational Extension (OE)

Business and Industry Training
Approved to manage $6,373,637 in Customized Training

Customized Training
(Project and Focused)
Small Business Center

The Small Business Center (SBC) provides seminars, confidential counseling, employee training, robust resources on business operations and capital formation for existing enterprises and operations to be. It works cooperatively with the Chamber of Commerce, Service Corps of Retired Executives (S.C.O.R.E.), Burlington Downtown Corporation, Women’s Resource Center, Mebane Business Association, lenders and industry experts.

- Entrepreneurship Events (workshops, seminars, summits and classes): 48
- Total Event Attendees: 623
- Clients Counseled: 63
- Total Counseling Hours: 246
- Total Businesses Started, Jobs Created and Jobs Saved: 73 (new record since SBC inception)

The Small Business Center, in partnership with a number of top universities, now offers three new certificate programs in:

- Leadership Effectiveness—University of Notre Dame, Mendoza School of Business
- Accounting—USC Marshall School of Business
- Entrepreneurship—UCLA Anderson Executive Education

NC Connections Networking Event Feted at AATC Facility

The Business and Industry division continued its efforts to partner with local industry by hosting a Manufacturing NC Connections Networking Event inside the Advanced Applied Technology Center in 2018.

Special remarks were delivered by Phil Mintz, Director of NC Manufacturing Extension Partnership.

The event included a presentation by ACC Business Partner of the Year, Fairystone Fabrics and its president/owner Jim Bryan, who touted its apprenticeship program with the College.

Business guests were treated to a tour of the Advanced Applied Technology Center by Justin Snyder, ACC’s Dean of Industrial Technologies. This was followed by a tour of Fairystone Fabrics.

2018 Clapp Entrepreneurial Opportunity (CEO) Initiative winner Marvin SeaBrooks (center) with Ervin Allen, Director of ACC’s Small Business Center; and Vernon Clapp of Clapp Investment Ltd. SeaBrooks was a client of the Small Business Center and took the R.E.A.L. continuing education course as a part of the CEO Initiative course work.

The Small Business Center manages The Clapp Entrepreneurial Opportunity (CEO) Initiative (now in its fourth year). This program is a two-semester business development program and competition that offers students and alumni an opportunity to win up to $10,000 to launch and grow their small business. Over the past three years, this initiative has awarded a total of $20,000 to winners of this program.

Fairystone Fabrics president/owner, Jim Bryan, was guest presenter.
Cosmetology Students Excel at SkillsUSA State Competition

In its second consecutive appearance at the SkillsUSA North Carolina Conference competition, ACC Cosmetology students came home with 1st through 5th place finishes at the 53rd annual conference.

ACC’s results are most impressive because students were competing against hundreds of other community college students from across North Carolina. SkillsUSA is a national and statewide organization that provides educational programs, events and competitions that support career and technical education (CTE) in the nation’s classrooms.

ACC’s participation in this huge event evolved a year ago following a united effort on the parts of Cosmetology and Dental Assisting department heads who had previously served as judges. With the belief that ACC students could compete at this level of competition, the instructors received go-ahead from administrators and used Perkins Grant funds to join the organization in 2017.

PTK officer team members who attended the regional conference were (from left): Modupe Fabilola, Mindy Graves (advisor), Ez Perry, Jamin Friday, Veronica Wisnewski, Patrick Sabineza, and Jennifer Jones (advisor).

ACC’s Honor Society Members Win Awards at Regional Conference

Phi Theta Kappa honor society students at Alamance Community College won 13 regional awards and one international award at the annual Carolinas Region Convention, where PTK members from across the southeast are recognized for their work and service.

ACC’s chapter, Alpha Omicron Delta, completed several service projects throughout 2017, including two primary projects: Honors in Action and College Projects. For Honors in Action, the chapter raised $300 to help support the building of a school in Colombia, South America. For the college project, they raised funds through a faculty/student basketball game to provide equipment for the campus basketball court.

ACC won the following honors at the Carolinas Region Convention:

- **International Award**–2017 Case Study Challenge–Honorable Mention Recipient
- **Regional Awards**
  - Distinguished Chapter
  - Most Distinguished Chapter–Third Finalist
  - Distinguished Community Service Award–Honorable Mention
  - Distinguished Chapter Officer Team
  - Distinguished College Project–Honorable Mention
  - Distinguished Honors in Action Project
  - Distinguished Honors in Action Project: Theme 3 Rights & Responsibilities (highest score for region)
  - Five Star Chapter
  - Carolinas Region Super Stars
  - Outstanding Participation in Carolinas Region Service Program–Read to Succeed
  - Outstanding Participation in Carolinas Region Honors in Action Program–Myth & Reality–Hunger and Poverty
  - Horizon Award
  - Yearbook Award–Honorable Mention
AWARDS & HONORS

‘Emeritus’ Bestowed on Retiring Board Members

The College Board of Trustees bestowed upon two longtime trustees the title of Trustee Emeritus upon their retirement from service to the ACC: Dr. Richard Fisher and Russell Wilson.

Dr. Richard “Dick” Fisher served on the ACC Board of Trustees from 1997 to 2017 and chaired the board twice during the span. In addition, he served on the board’s Executive Committee and on the Curriculum Committee.

Russell Wilson served on the Board of Trustees from 1998 to 2013 and twice chaired the board during that time. Wilson also served on the board’s Building and Grounds Committee and on its Executive Committee.

Both Wilson and Dr. Fisher also served on the College’s Foundation Board of Directors.

Culinary Team Claims Silver Medal at National Championship

ACC’s Student Culinary Hot Foods Team earned honors as being among the best college culinary programs in the United States after taking a silver medal at the American Culinary Federation (ACF) Student Hot Food Regional Competition in New Orleans in July 2018.

As Southeast Regional champion, ACC competed against three other regional winners: Northeast–The Culinary Institute of New York at Monroe College (New Rochelle, NY); Western–Orange Coast College (Costa Mesa, CA); and Central–Fox Valley Technical College (Appleton, WI), which claimed the gold medal.

This was the second time in three years that ACC’s team competed at the national finals. In 2016 ACC’s team came away with a silver medal in Phoenix, Arizona.

To qualify for the national competition, ACC won the North Carolina event in December 2017 and then the Southeast Regional in February. All the competitions, including this national championship, are timed contests in which points are tallied by professional culinary judges based on team work, preparation and presentations of an appetizer, salad, entree and classical dessert.

College Honors

Long-time Dean

Long-time instructor and retired Dean of the Industrial Technologies division—Wally Shearin—was honored in April 2018 when the College dedicated a Mechatronics Engineering classroom with a plaque bearing his name.

Shearin spent more than 30 years at ACC—and 10 years prior to that as a high school instructor—teaching students in various technology-related fields. As Dean of Industrial Technologies, he provided feedback and insight into the design and functionality of the Advanced Applied Technology Center.
AwArds & Honors

Fairystone Fabrics Named as 2017 Business Partner of the Year

In its 49th year of business, Fairystone Fabrics, Inc. has grown stronger in a textile industry that has undergone tremendous loss, stress and competition.

President/Owner Jim Bryan was a founding member and leader in ACC’s Career Accelerator Program (CAP), participating in the planning, implementation and financial support of the effort. Fairystone offers its employees opportunities to advance their careers through education and training in ACC classes such as Lean Six Sigma, Lead Leadership and Electrical/Mechanical classes. As a valuable part of the “pipeline” of secondary school students into STEM or manufacturing curriculum and careers, Fairystone provides tours for students and recruits for the Career Accelerator Program and other ACC programs. Although a relatively small company of 138 employees, Fairystone Fabrics has donated $37,200 to the ACC Foundation since 1990.

ACC President Among Most Admired CEOs

ACC President Algie Gatewood was named one of 14 “Most Admired CEOs” in the region by Triad Business Journal in summer 2018.

Triad Business Journal launched the Triad’s Most Admired CEOs awards to put the spotlight on CEOs who deserve recognition for leading companies and organizations that make a difference daily in the region.

In addition, President Gatewood was honored by the African American Cultural Arts and History Center as one of the Notable Men of Alamance County.
2018 Distinguished Alumnus
LEON SAUL

Leon Saul has been a business leader in Alamance County for many years. After earning an Associate’s degree in Business Administration from Technical Institute of Alamance, he put those new skills to work at his father’s small plumbing business, and together they expanded it over the years. Now known as Willie Saul & Son Plumbing, the organization has grown from four employees to 27. Leon Saul gives back to the community and was instrumental in reviving the plumbing program at ACC, for which he donated equipment, time, classroom space, and committed to hire graduates.

Inspiration Award Recipient
ROSALDAVlS

Rosa Davis is a 1991 graduate of the Associate Degree in Nursing program. She initiated and runs the Wings to Recovery program at the Cone Health Cancer Center at Alamance Regional. Through the Wings to Recovery program, current patients are provided with hope, inspiration and additional support. Always seeking to improve, Davis was on track to earn a bachelor’s degree in nursing in the fall of 2018.
AWARDS & HONORS

2018 W. Ronald McCarter Employee Excellence Awards

Faculty Member of the Year
COURTNEY DOI
English Instructor

Doi has been an English instructor since 2009. She also teaches high school students at the public schools’ Career and Technical Education Center (CTEC). Doi’s work as Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) coordinator has built a strong learning community focused on better writing across divisions. She spearheaded the partnership between UNCG and ACC to create the Piedmont Voices National Writing Project site, which provides professional development on writing to teachers from kindergarten to college and summer writing camps for local children.

Adjunct Faculty Member of the Year
JODY BUSSELL
Computer-Aided Drafting

An adjunct instructor in Computer-Aided Mechanical Drafting since 2017, Bussell splits his time between teaching drafting at Cummings High School by day for the Career and College Promise initiative, and on the ACC campus by night. To supplement instruction, Bussell uses the Solid Professor website where his students can view videos and work through related guided exercises.

He consistently earns software certifications in his effort to keep updated on new instructional methods.

Workforce Development Instructor of the Year
BETH SNOW
Academic and Career Readiness

Snow has worked at ACC in Academic and Career Readiness for a decade. Currently teaching GED and literacy classes at Alamance County’s May Memorial Public Library, she also serves as a Literacy Resource specialist through a United Way grant. Snow regularly helps with student recruiting at The Salvation Army, Burlington Housing Authority, and Goodwill Industries. Snow says she has great compassion for adults looking to build their literacy skills and improve their life.

Staff Member of the Year
SHEKITHA ROGERS
Financial Aid Specialist

Rogers worked in the College’s Financial Aid Office where she was tasked with outreach and career readiness, as well as the work study program. On a weekly basis, she provided financial aid information and assistance to students at ACC’s Dillingham Center and Literacy Building, Alamance-Burlington Schools workshops for parents and students, the Women’s Resource Center, and Graham Housing Authority. Rogers created the content for an online “Money Matters” course, and coordinated video projects to help students understand financial aid.
**2018 Student Awards**

**NC Governor Robert W. Scott Leadership Award**

MIKAYLA MOORE of Mebane is enrolled in ACC’s first-ever Honors program where she helped facilitate activities and provided classroom leadership. An active member of the History Club, Mikayla is dedicated to her cultural heritage and volunteers within her Native American community as a member of the Occaneechi Tribe of the Saponi Nation. In that capacity, she has presented to schools, libraries and in the community about her culture. After completion of her Associate in Science degree, Mikayla plans to transfer to UNC Chapel Hill to pursue a degree in pre-med/biology.

**NC Work-Based Learning Association William D. Weston Student of the Year Award**

PHYLlis DAuGHERTY is a 2018 graduate of ACC’s Horticulture Technology program and was the first ACC horticulture student to win a state-wide honor. A non-traditional student, she enrolled seeking a career change after working years in human resources. Although she had a bachelor’s in Business Administration and Marketing, Phyllis worked toward her horticulture credential by working at Hoffman Nursery as part of a Work-Based Learning seminar. In her first year at ACC, she excelled—Dean’s List, competed in the National Collegiate Landscape Competition, and elected president of the campus FLORA Club.

**Academic Excellence Recipient**

CHRISTINA CAUSEY of Burlington returned to college at age 34 after floundering at jobs with only a high school diploma to her name. After two successful years, she graduated in 2017 with an Associate in Applied Science in Business Administration and an Accounting Certificate, both with honors. With a 3.67 grade point average this year, Christina is currently taking additional classes at ACC to transfer into The Bryan School of Business at UNC Greensboro this summer. Christina has received high assessments from her business instructors at ACC.

**Dallas Herring Achievement Award**

EDITH SMITH of Mebane is a native of Mexico who returned to school to complete her education in order to pursue a more successful life. A wife and mother who works full-time and attends classes, Edith earned an Associate in Arts degree in 2018 and transferred to UNC Chapel Hill to study to become a paralegal. While at ACC, she was elected president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of Sigma Psi (the psychology/sociology club), was named a student ambassador, elected vice-president of the Spanish Honors Society, served as SGA secretary, and was a member of the National Society of Leadership and Success.
“Year-round Pell Grant aid was reinstated in the summer of 2018. This allows students to receive Pell during the summer if they were full-time for both fall and spring. Typically, full-time fall and spring students were not eligible for Pell funds during the summer term. Most programs at Alamance Community College require summer enrollment—a gap which Financial Aid heavily depended upon the ACC Foundation to fill. We experienced an increase in students visiting ACC this summer using Pell grant. State grants are still not available during summer.”

—SABRINA DEGAIN
Director of Financial Aid

Selected Financial Aid Programs

Total/All Financial Aid: $8,477,257  4,389 students helped (duplicated)
Current Fund Revenues: $37,345,082*

Current Fund Functional Expenses: $39,029,413*

*Source: Summary Revenues and Expenditures taken from unaudited accrual basis financial statements for the period ending 6-30-2018.

Depreciation: $1,328,027
Pension Expense: $2,180,101
EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS

16-Year-Old Transfers to MIT, Credits ACC’s Career & College Promise

Alamance Community College graduates have transferred over the years to UNC, Duke University—and yes—prestigious out-of-state universities. Now add The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, better known as MIT.

That’s where Christian Williams, a 16-year-old Elon resident enrolled in ACC’s Career and College Promise program last year, transferred for fall 2018. Christian will attend an institution which in 2016 had more than 19,000 applications and only made 1,511 offers of admission, or 8 percent, according to the school’s website. He was among the 7 percent who received early admission status.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) focuses on educating students in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math), and is well known for graduating many individuals who have proceeded to make their marks on the nation and the world.

And how did Alamance Community College fit into Christian’s academic plans? Christian attended ACC via the Career and College Promise (CCP) program, in which high school students can earn college credit simultaneously while they complete their high school diploma.

ACC’s Career and College Promise program proved to be an asset for Christian when he first toured MIT. Christian and his parents firmly believe that Career and College Promise helped to distinguish him from other applicants because, not only did it show initiative on his part to challenge himself, but it also validated the grades he was earning as a homeschool student.

“Christian is a bright, attentive student. He is responsive and enthusiastic in class, and he has demonstrated a clear facility with difficult concepts and calculations. He is as close to a model student as I can imagine.”

—PAUL CARR
ACC Physics Instructor

Amber Shepherd
Mechatronics Engineering Technology

Homeschooled until her sophomore year, the Burlington resident matriculated first through Alamance-Burlington Middle College on the ACC campus where she simultaneously earned her high school diploma and an Associate of Science degree last year.

Amber enjoyed her ACC experience and immediately enrolled in Mechatronics Engineering Technology.

Amber’s aptitude in Mechatronics led to numerous invitations to explain the technology during several open houses. She also was a speaker during the ABSS MechTech Institute, in which Alamance-Burlington high school teachers learned about Mechatronics to take back to their classrooms.

By spring of her second year, Amber was recommended by her Mechatronics instructor as a top prospect for an interview with Focke & Co. after company representatives made a presentation to students in the class. Amber was among a handful of Mechatronics students who received a tour at Focke & Co. and later an individual interview.

“I believe the support of my teachers and other students was part of the reason I was hired the next week to work for Focke & Co.,” said Amber.

In summer and fall 2018, Amber Shepherd works part-time at Focke & Co. while continuing to finish her Mechatronics Engineering Technology degree at ACC. Once her degree is completed, she expects to expand her work hours at the company to full-time. Her ambition is to become a specialist on one or more of the specialized equipment used in the field of mechatronics.
First Cohort of High School Teachers Completes MechTech Institute

The MechTech Institute, financed through a $200,000 National Science Foundation Advanced Technological Education grant, kicked off in late summer 2017 with 15 Alamance-Burlington high school STEM instructors and counselors who matriculated through a series of workshops aimed at maximizing student awareness and interest in mechatronics education and career paths.

The goal of the MechTech Institute through 2020 is for the ABSS teachers to share their knowledge in the classroom to help build a sustainable pipeline of qualified students from high school through college into the mechatronics workforce.

During the year, MechTech Institute participants toured Sandvik Coromant, manufacturer of specialty cutting tools and accessories, in Mebane; GKN Driveline, manufacturer of automotive components, in Mebane; and Glen Raven, specialty fabric manufacturing company, in Glen Raven.

In addition to the educators, more than 250 students were introduced to the field of mechatronics and related careers, job opportunities and pathways as a result of classroom visits.

Girls Take Over Tech

A first-ever open house in the Advanced Applied Technology Center specifically for prospective female students brought more than 60 middle and high school girls and their parents to the ACC campus in December 2017 to explore advanced manufacturing and trade-related career opportunities. This event was part of the MechTech Institute NSF ATE grant.

The middle school and high school girls engaged with the exciting demonstrations carried out by female students in Welding Technology, Computer-Integrated Machining, Mechatronics Engineering Technology, and Automotive Systems Technology.

Outside agencies and companies that offered information included:

- ABSS CTE
- AKG
- Cox Toyota
- Girl Scouts
- GKN
- Glen Raven
- Honda Aero
- Sandvik Coromant
- Steam Junction Maker Space
Reinhartsen 5K Nets Highest Total For Scholarship in 2017

The Foundation’s 5th Annual Reinhartsen 5K in November 2017 raised $8,000—the most ever. The proceeds annually go to help bolster a memorial scholarship fund named for the late Steven Reinhartsen, a longtime ACC counselor who died in 2012.

More than 100 runners and walkers enjoyed the 3.1 mile route around the Graham campus and along Jimmie Kerr Road.

ACC’s Computer-Integrated Machining students made the winners’ medals. Volunteers who helped with the event included ACC student clubs, Alumni Council members, and community groups.

‘ACC Day’ Invites Alumni, Friends To Show Pride

ACC Alumni from across the county—and beyond—paid tribute to the role Alamance Community College played in their life and the community during the second annual “ACC Day” in August 2018. Supporters and friends showed pride for ACC by donning buttons, school colors, and t-shirts.

During the campaign, local community leaders, citizens, and alumni put their ACC pride on display by taking photos later featured on ACC-related social media and at accday.org.

Photo Contest Winners

- Most Distant—(Honolulu) Sydney Carey, Graphic Design and Arts graduate
- Most Alumni Employees in Photo—Glen Raven
- Alumni with Most School Spirit—Sarah Johanson, MLT graduate (employed by Cone Health)
- Most ACC Spirit Faculty/Staff—Cristy Holmes and Kelly Chappell
- Most ACC Spirit/Current Students—Dental Assisting Students

Photos submitted
**Alumni Council**

The Alumni Council is a group of individuals who meet quarterly to advise ACC on pertinent issues and act as ambassadors for the College. Current members:

- Heather Atkins, Computer Information Technology '98 (chairperson)
- Emily Bronson, Horticulture Technology '15
- John Cheek, Criminal Justice '08
- Kay Corbett, Accounting '09
- Jill Davis, Accounting '98
- Tony Davis, Horticulture Technology '02
- Roy Dawson, University Transfer '09
- Kelly Harrell, University Transfer '02
- Michele Hunter, Office Systems Technology '00
- Ron King, Computer Information Technology '01
- Candace Lawson, Culinary '09
- Brian Long, Criminal Justice '06
- Sonya Lynn, Early Childhood Education '13
- Brandi Miller, Nursing '18
- Carlos Mosqueda, University Transfer '17
- Leon Saul, Business Administration '74
- Tyesha Smith, Medical Assisting '14
- Lori Wilson, Dental Assisting '89
- Michael Wood, Mechanical Drafting '08
- Brian Woodard, University Transfer '07

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**2017-18 Student Ambassadors**

Student Ambassadors were: (seated) Edith Smith, Brandi Miller, Zoe Steenwyk, Carla Hernandez; (standing l-r): Carlos Mosqueda, Amber Shepherd, Kamara Troxler, Ian Macklin, Kyle Young, Eleni Vestopoulo, Zach Uzodimma, Merari Santos, Ricketta Self, and Gabe Redding.

2017-18 Student Ambassadors represented the 30th edition of a program established in 1987 by the ACC Foundation that has served as a model for other community colleges. The Ambassadors are a group of exemplary students nominated by faculty and staff to represent the College by hosting campus activities, conducting tours, recruiting new students, assisting in advancement activities and speaking to community and civic groups.

Last year’s students (listed with their majors):

- **Carla Hernandez**—University Transfer
- **Ian Macklin**—Culinary Arts
- **Brandi Miller**—Nursing
- **Carlos Mosqueda**—University Transfer
- **Gabe Redding**—Mechatronics
- **Merari Santos**—University Transfer
- **Ricketta Self**—Mechatronics
- **Amber Shepherd**—Mechatronics

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**ACC Scholarship Offers New Students ‘Rebate’ Courses**

An anonymous donor has established a new scholarship to improve two-year completion rates for associate degree programs at ACC. Students who complete an associate degree in two years (Fall 2018–Fall 2020) are eligible for a rebate on two courses.

“The donation is meant to increase the number of associate degrees completed each year and provide more students with credentials, improving their lives and providing a better-trained workforce for area employers,” said Carolyn Rhode, Executive Director of the ACC Foundation.

Students can apply in person at the Financial Aid office.
The Alamance Community College Foundation welcomed its new board members in early 2018: Jackie Cole, Ed Hooks, Kathleen Treadwell and Dr. Robert Van Dalen (seen with ACCF Board President Fairfax Reynolds and Executive Director Carolyn Rhode).

2018 Officers
Fairfax Reynolds, President
Charles Canaday, Vice President
Charlie R. Harris, Treasurer
John Currin, Secretary
Paul Mauney, Immediate Past President

Board Members
Jerry Bailey
John Bellingham, Chair, Planned Giving Committee
Pete Blaetz
Ted Chandler
Christopher W. Clemmons
Jackie Cole
F. Samuel Eberts
Algie Gatewood, Ed.D.
Bill Gomory
Dale Greenson
Doug Hargrove
Brad Harmon
Ami Hill, Chair, Investment Committee
Ed Hooks
Reggie Lipscomb
Jesse Long
David Moore
Grover Moore, Chair, Resource Development Committee
Vicki Moran
Aaron P. Noble, Jr., Ed.D., Chair, Grants Committee
Jack R. Overacre, Jr.
Sue Rich
Rick Smith
Kathleen Treadwell
Nancy O. Whitfield
Taylor L. Wilson

ACC Trustee Liaisons
Dr. Reid Dusenberry
Senator Tony Foriest
Dr. Robert Van Dalen

Faculty Representative
Donna Pruitt, Dental Assisting Instructor

Board Emeriti
Vickie D. Byrd
Charles H. Harris
Geraldine M. Horton
Jack R. Lindley
James D. Moser, Jr.
Virgil L. Stadler
Carl Steinbicker
Glendel Stephenson
Russell R. Wilson

2017 Five-Star Board Members (l-r): Grover Moore, 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, 2018, was 9.0%.

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 5% of the average value of each fund over the previous 12 quarters, unless otherwise specified in the donor agreement.

Designation of Endowed Funds

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Programs and Expenses

- **Scholarships & Aid**
- **Program Enhancement**
- **Support Services from ACC**
- **Other**

*From financial statements for the year ended 6/30/18, audited by Gilliam Coble & Moser, LLP.*
Ways to Give

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

IRAs or Retirement Plan Assets
- You could leave 100% or a portion of the tax deferred retirement plan to ACCF. In order to modify your IRA beneficiaries, request a “change of beneficiary” form from your financial advisor.
- If you are over age 70½, then you can redirect all or a portion of your IRA’s Required Minimum Distribution to ACCF. This is called a Qualified Charitable Distribution. This distribution serves to satisfy all or part of your RMD requirement and prevents the distribution from being taxable.

Appreciated securities
- Gifting long-term appreciated stock, bonds, ETFs or mutual funds may offer you a two-fold tax savings:
  1. You avoid paying capital gains tax on the increase of the value of the securities.
  2. You receive a tax deduction for the full fair market value of the securities at the time of donation.

Charitable Gift Annuity
- You could transfer at least $10,000 to ACCF now and receive a guaranteed above market rate of return for the remainder of your life. Immediate tax benefits may be realized.
- When the donor passes, the remaining asset value transfers to ACCF.

Charitable Remainder Trusts
- A Charitable Remainder Trust ("CRT") is an agreement between you and a trustee to hold assets for a term. The term may be for the lifetime of you, your spouse and/or other beneficiaries or for a set period of time not to exceed 20 years. At the end of the term, the CRT’s remaining assets could be distributed to ACCF.

Non-Cash Donations & Real Estate
- Certain programs at ACC may benefit from donations of non-cash items that help educate students in current techniques and technologies. Examples of such donations include specialized program-related equipment in working order and hands-on training supplies. Such donations may be tax-deductible.
- Outright 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.

Bequests & Life Insurance
- After providing for loved ones, you could name ACCF as a beneficiary of a percentage of your assets in your estate planning documents or as a beneficiary to any unnecessary life insurance to establish a permanent legacy of helping ACC students. Please consult with your estate planner or life insurance agent to implement these strategies.
- In your obituary, you could inform your loved ones you would like ACCF to receive memorial gifts.

The information provided here is not intended as legal or tax advice. Please consult with your financial advisor.

Titan 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 and
The Reverend Robert E. Dunham
Reid and Cathy Dusenberry
Dick and Linda Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gomory
Charles H. and Sylvia S. Harris
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
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- Free pass to a four-course culinary student meal in June
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Let us know if your name should be added to this list.
Federal Grants received in 2017–18

- United States Department of Labor: TechHire Alliance ($224,000)
  Funds wrap-around support for Mechatronics, CIM and Welding students.

- United States Department of Education: Carl D. Perkins Funds ($221,561)
  For equipment, a Career and Technical Education advisor, and related activities.

- National Science Foundation: MechTech Institute ($200,000)
  Funds year-long workshops to introduce Alamance-Burlington Schools STEM instructors to Mechatronics in order for these teachers to promote advanced manufacturing careers in their high school classrooms.

- National Science Foundation: The NBC2: Growing a Regional and National Bioeconomy, One Locale at a Time, Year 3 ($60,000)
  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. Ultimately these efforts will lead to a well-trained technical workforce for the Biomanufacturing segment of the Biotechnology industry in NC.

State Grants received in 2017–18

- State of North Carolina: Academic and Career Readiness ($1,300,000)
  Funds basic skills, high school equivalency, ABLE and ESL programs.

- State of North Carolina: Eastern Triad Workforce Initiative ($533,000)
  Funds the development of apprenticeships in high need industries, locally.

- North Carolina Community College System: Career Coach Grant ($80,000)
  Provides funds to hire career coaches to work at Southern High School and Cummings High Schools.

- UNC System: Career and College Ready Partnership ($27,287)
  Provides supplementary math instruction for students at Cummings, Graham and Williams High Schools.

- North Carolina Community College System: Minority Male Mentoring Grant ($17,234)
  This grant provides guest speakers, special experiential activities, mentoring and tutoring to encourage minority males to succeed in their educational endeavors at ACC.

- North Carolina Humanities Council: Grassroots Grants ($3,450)
  Funds to produce a World War I project.

Private grants in 2017–18

- The Charles A. Cannon Charitable Trusts ($120,000)
  Funds the renovation of Advertising and Graphic Design Department in Main Building.

- John M. Belk Endowment: Single Stop USA ($76,000)
  This grant provides ACC’s Single Stop program with funds to connect students and their families with area resources to ensure students continue on their academic pathway unimpeded.

- Various Local Funders: Medical Bridge ($37,100)
  Community Savings Bank, Cone Health-Alamance Regional, Impact Alamance, LabCorp and Wells Fargo provided funds for a summer camp for middle school age minority males promoting medical careers.

- Anonymous Family Foundation ($35,000)
  Scholarships for students in need. Preference is for students who are single parents or first generation.

- United Way of Alamance ($35,000)
  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 ($26,730)
  Funds to enhance a variety of summer camps.

- Oak Foundation: Academic and Career Readiness ($15,000)
  Funds provide support for ESL classes at Blessed Sacrament Church.

- Cardinal Innovations Healthcare ($10,000)
  Provides additional opportunities for Career College students by funding mentorships.

- Duke Energy Foundation ($5,000)
  Scholarships for students with financial need.

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

- Bank of America Foundation ($2,500)
  Provides assistance to low-income ACC students.

- Alamance Culinary Federation Education Foundation ($1,000)
  Support for ACC Culinary Team to travel to American Culinary Federation Awards Banquet in Atlanta, GA.

- BCBS Foundation of NC ($1,000): NCSU Natural Learning Initiative ($1,000)
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| **Cone Health Alamance Regional Endowed Chair** |
| Provides general support for the Biotechnology, Medical Laboratory Technology and other lab-based curriculum programs. |

| **$750,000–$999,999** |
| **Scott Family Collection Endowment** |
| This endowed fund was established by members of the extended Scott family and friends of the Scott family to support the Scott Family Collection at ACC. |

| **$500,000–$749,999** |
| **Cone Health Alamance Regional Scholarship** |
| Provides financial assistance to students in nursing and allied health programs and to students preparing to enter nursing and allied health programs. |

| **$250,000–$499,999** |
| **Audrey K. McBane Nursing Scholarship** |
| Mrs. McBane retired from Kernodle Clinic in 1993 after 31 years of service. At that time, the clinic established this scholarship in her honor. Her husband, George, added to this endowment significantly in his estate. |

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

| **Founders’ Endowment** |
| In 1988, a campaign kicked off to celebrate the College’s 30th anniversary. Thirty individuals and businesses – “Founders” – established the Foundation’s first significant endowment. |

| **Sondra Hall Jones Endowed Scholarship** |
| Ms. Jones served as a school counselor with ABSS for many years. Students receiving this scholarship must demonstrate the intent to teach after completing at least a four-year degree. |

| **LabCorp Scholarship** |
| Provides need-based financial assistance for students in the Biotechnology, Medical Laboratory Technology and other lab-based curriculum programs. |

| **Charlie Lowry Culinary Fund** |
| Charlie Lowry, Chair of the Business Division at ACC for many years, left these funds to the ACC Culinary Arts department upon his passing in December 2004. |

| **Jack R. Overacre, Jr. Scholarship** |
| Mr. Overacre, an ACC alumnus, established this fund to assist students in the Computer Information Technology Department. |

| **Amick H. and Mattie S. Patterson Memorial Scholarship** |
| Mr. A.H. Patterson, Jr. established this scholarship in memory of his parents. |

| **A.H. and Evelyn Guthrie Patterson Memorial Scholarship** |
| Mr. A.H. Patterson, Jr. established this scholarship in memory of his beloved wife. |

| **Thomas E. Powell, Jr. Endowment** |
| Established by the Carolina Biological Supply Company to honor its founder. It supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation. |

| **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 business-related curriculum programs. |

| **A.O. Smith Scholarship** |
| A.O. Smith, a manufacturing company with a plant located in Mebane from 1978 to 2008, established this fund to benefit qualified students with demonstrated need. |

| **The Charlie and Esther Stadler Endowment** |
| The Stadler family established this fund in 1985 to support the priorities of the ACC Foundation. Charlie and Virgil Stadler founded Stadler’s Country Hams. |

| **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. |

| **The Wells Fargo Foundation Endowed Fund for Student Aid** |
| Provides funds to benefit students attending ACC. |

| **Wooten Family Scholarship** |
| Elizabeth B. and Robert E. Wooten gave this scholarship fund in honor of their three children. |

| **$50,000–$99,999** |
| **Ambassador Endowment** |
| Funded in the mid-90s by Burlington Industries Foundation and NationsBank (now Bank of America) to support the Ambassador program. |

| **Bank of America Partners at Work Fund** |
| Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC. |

| **The Margaret H. Brown Endowed Fund** |
| Mrs. Margaret Brown was active in many civic and church organizations in Alamance County. This fund was established from the proceeds of a Charitable Remainder Trust established by Mrs. Brown prior to her death in 2003. |

| **Burlington Honda Partners at Work Fund** |
| Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC. |

| **Burlington Industries Partners at Work Endowment** |
| Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC. |

| **Byrd Family Partners at Work Fund** |
| Supports the priorities of the ACC Foundation and was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC. |

| **Capital Bank Partners at Work Fund** |
| Established by Community Savings Bank (now Capital Bank) to support the priorities of the ACC Foundation. It was given to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of ACC. |

| **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. |
**ACC FOUNDATION ENDOWED FUNDS**

*as of June 30, 2018*

**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.

**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. Mrs. Holton was active in the state Home Economics Association, Chapel Hill Day Care Services Board and in the League of Women Voters.

**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 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.

**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.

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

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

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

**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.

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

**Wishart, Norris, Henninger & Pittman, PA. 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.

**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.

**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.

**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 Alumna Award.

**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.

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
Jack and Dot Lindley are well known in Alamance County for their community involvement and philanthropy. The scholarship provides assistance for students in the Business Administration curriculum.

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

Kevin and Maria Moore Endowed Scholarship Fund
Kevin Moore was the longtime department head for Automotive Systems Technology 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.

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 and Jesse Robinson established this scholarship in memory of their mother, Alma, and Jesse’s wife, Jerilyn. The fund provides assistance to students in the Health and Public Services division.

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 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.

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.

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.

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.

$10,000–$24,999
*Endowments not yet fully funded to the agreed amount. Currently $20,000 is required to initiate an endowment at the ACC Foundation.

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, Neil Abernethy described herself as a simple country girl who preferred to work out of the spotlight while tirelessly supporting her community and family. She died in May 2014.

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.

Kevin Bilson Memorial Scholarship*
Friends and colleagues established this scholarship to extend the legacy of Mr. Bilson's generous commitment to training health care professionals at Alamance Community College. Kevin served as the Administrator of Kernodle Clinic for thirty years.

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.

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.

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.

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.

ACC FOUNDATION ENDOwed FUNdS
as of June 30, 2018
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.

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 Foreist Scholarship
Tony Foreist 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.

Larry Fuquay Scholarship*
This scholarship was established in memory of Larry Fuquay, a veteran and ACC alumnus, by his friends and family to support students who are enrolled in one of the trade programs, a military veteran or from Chatham County.

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.

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

Sylvia S. Harris Horticulture Fund
Charles H. Harris created this endowed fund to honor his wife Sylvia, a certified Master Gardener, under the guidance of the Alamance County Extension Horticulture agent. Both desire to use their good fortune to help others get a good start in life.

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

Louise Heckman Memorial Nursing Scholarship
Mary Schrone, 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 P. 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 Mr. A. H. Patterson, Jr. in 2005 to honor Linda Humble, principal of River Mill Charter School. It provides assistance to River Mill graduates attending ACC.

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

Cathy Johnson Scholarship
This scholarship was established by family, friends and work associates to honor Ms. Johnson’s long time service to education and Alamance Community College. It provides assistance to students pursuing a University Transfer degree with preference for students who plan to major in math or are pursing an Associate in Science or Associate in Engineering degree.

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

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.

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.

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.

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 programs.

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.

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.

Snyder Horticulture Student Travel Fund
This fund was established in honor of longtime Horticulture Department Head, and current Dean of Industrial Technologies, Justin Snyder, to provide assistance to students traveling to horticulture competitions.

Reene Snyder Clover Garden Scholarship
This scholarship was established by Mr. A. H. Patterson, Jr. to honor Reene 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.

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

Under $10,000
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.

Marla Dunham Endowed Scholarship*
Dr. Marla Dunham came to ACC in 1993 as an English instructor and retired at the end of Spring semester in May 2014. In total, she taught for four decades. Dr. Dunham was always proud to teach at a place that has an open-door admission policy, which allows a variety of students to come through its doors. Family, friends and colleagues have contributed to this scholarship in her honor.

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

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.

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.

Toni Roberson Scholarship*
Toni Dodson Roberson passed away in October, 2017. At the time of her death, Toni had served as the Alamance Community College EMS Program Coordinator for 13 years and had also served Guilford, Randolph and Alamance Counties for over 25 years as a paramedic with EMS. Family, friends and colleagues have contributed to this scholarship in her memory to assist students in the Emergency Medical Services Program.

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. It 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.

ACC Foundation Current Use Scholarships Available for 2018-19

New scholarships are bolded.

- Acucote Scholarship for Industrial Systems Technology
- Alamance Region Antique Car Club Scholarship
- Buddy Aldridge Memorial Welding Scholarship
- Darrell Allen Body Shop Scholarship
- Anonymous Family Foundation Scholarships
- LP and Evelyn Best Memorial Scholarship
- Biotechnology Instructors Scholarship
- Blakey Hall Retirement Community Scholarship
- Betty Y. Bowman and C.W. Hensley Scholarship
- Career College Scholarship
- Carolina Plumbing Supply Scholarship
- Congregations Linking and Supporting Schools (CLASS) Scholarship
- Continuing Education Scholarships
- Copland Employees Scholarship
- Cox Toyota Scholarship
- Cecil Crabbe Memorial HVAC Scholarship
- Duke Energy Scholarships

Wallace Gee Scholarship
Wallace Gee and Harvey Mitchell Burlington Civitan Club Scholarship
Gene Haas Scholarship
Ron Hall Criminal Justice Scholarship
Harper Family Culinary Scholarship and Fund
Kemco of Burlington Scholarship
Mary F. Kendall RE/MAX Scholarship
Kernodle Clinic Scholarship
Mebane Business Association Scholarship
Mega Plumbing Scholarship
Men’s Garden Club Scholarship
North Carolina Community College Instructor of the Year Teaching Scholarship
North Carolina Unit of the Herb Society of America Scholarship
Thelma Parker Scholarship
Robert Lee Pate, III VFW Post 10607 Scholarship
Piedmont Electrical Membership Corporation HVAC Scholarship
“The Chief” Robert B. Rhode Scholarship
Rotary Club of Graham Academic Scholarship
Sandvik Coromant Scholarships
Sasser Companies Scholarship
2nd Chance Scholarship
Thant Sin Memorial Scholarship
SKilled & Motivated Students (SAM’s) Fund
Mark Isaac Smith Scholarship
Student Retention Scholarship
SunTrust Scholarship
TAPCO Employees Scholarship
Elizabeth Ann Turner Cosmetology Scholarship
Twin Lakes–Health and Public Safety Scholarships
Jalvia Vaughn & Merline Ellison Scholarship
Wells Fargo Scholarships
Chief Mike Woznick Scholarship
Voters Approve $39.6 Million Bond Package for ACC
Alamance Community College’s bond resolution won by 66% on November 6.

Here’s what is coming:

Public Safety Training Center
- $10.4 million
- 24 lane indoor firing range
- Driving pad with overview tower
- 4-story fire training tower and Class-B burn pit

Center of Excellence
- Center of Excellence, New Labs & Classrooms, Renovations
- $9.1 million
- 30,000 square feet of new construction (including new Biotechnology Center of Excellence in partnership with local/regional business and industry and non-profits)

New Student Services Learning and Development Center
- $6.2 million
- 27,400 square feet of new construction
- Relocates, expands and enhances space for Academic Advising, Admissions, Career Services, Student Payment, Transcript Requests, Counseling, Disability Services and Financial Aid.

Modernize Instructional Spaces/Expand Campus Technology
- $3.5 million
- Renovate 26,000-31,000 square feet of classroom, library and office spaces.

Expand/Upfit Child Care Facility
- $1 million
- Renovate 13,095 square feet of current space
- Renovate 1,000-2,000 square feet of additional space

Satellite Locations
- $1 million
- Create satellite locations in Eastern and Western Alamance County
- Provides convenient alternative learning environment
- Targets strategic programs that serve the growing needs of business and industry: Professional business service programs in the East (Mebane area) and health care programs in western Alamance (Burlington area).

Multi-deck Student/Visitor Vehicle Center
- $8.4 million
- Added parking prepares for projected 16 percent enrollment growth by 2024.