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A Familiar Face Leads the ACC Foundation Forward

The Alpena Community College Foundation announced in February that **Mary Eagan**, a proud ACC alumna, was named its new executive director.

For the past five years, Mary has served as Alpena Community College's Director of Alumni Relations, where she revitalized ACC's relationships with its more than 80,000 alumni. From organizing reunions and launching the Lumberjack Legends Athletics Hall of Fame to preserving the College's history and producing informative literature for alumni and friends of the College, she has helped countless alumni rediscover their pride as Lumberjacks.

Mary's passion for connecting people and purpose shines through in her approach to philanthropy. **"Education has the power to transform lives,"** she shared. **"My greatest joy comes from matching donors' passions with the needs of our students. I enjoy**

showing supporters of the College the difference their generosity makes."

A communicator at heart, Mary spent nearly two decades in broadcasting, where she honed her storytelling and relationship-building skills. **She holds a bachelor's degree in creative writing, a certificate in nonprofit management, and a Master of Arts in Strategic Communication** from the University of Iowa.

Under Mary's guidance, the Alpena Community College Foundation will continue its mission to enhance student success and give the College the tools necessary to meet the educational needs of our community. Mary's vision is rooted in linking the generosity of ACC's supporters to the hopes and hard work of its students.

"I look forward to building on our strong tradition of community support," Mary said. **"Together, we can help students who dream of a better life through an ACC education."**

To learn more about how your generosity supports Alpena Community College students, visit discover.alpenacc.edu/foundation or contact Mary at eaganm@alpenacc.edu.

A New Chapter in Alumni Relations: Rob Enslin

In April, Alpena Community College announced Rob Enslin as its new Director of Alumni Relations. A graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in communication, he brings both professional expertise and a passion for alumni engagement.

"I am honored to take on this role and excited to engage with ACC's incredible alumni community," Enslin said. **"Alpena Community College has a rich history of transforming lives through education, and I look forward to building relationships that will continue to support students, alumni, and the institution as a whole."**

Enslin brings a strong background in higher education, event planning, and alumni engagement, all of which will be vital as ACC expands its outreach efforts. His work will include organizing alumni events, bringing ACC news to alumni and alumni news to ACC, as well as preserving college history and building an appreciation for alumni on campus.

With over 70 years of graduates, ACC's alumni network is both diverse and widespread. Rob's leadership aims to strengthen those connections by celebrating alumni accomplishments, creating opportunities to give back, and fostering lifelong relationships with the college.

As ACC continues to grow, Rob's appointment reflects the college's commitment to honoring its roots while looking ahead to the future. The entire ACC community welcomes him into this role, confident that his passion and leadership will enrich the alumni experience for years to come. Congratulate Rob at alumni@alpenacc.edu.



Celebrating TRADITION LUMBERJACK LEGENDS 2025

This fall, Alpena Community College proudly hosted the 2025 Lumberjack Legends Athletics Hall of Fame ceremony, honoring a new class of athletes, coaches, and contributors whose legacies have left a lasting mark on ACC athletics. The event took place on September 13 inside Park Arena and Granum Theatre, where friends, family, and fans gathered to celebrate a night of ACC history and pride.

The highlight of the evening was the recognition of Frank McCourt and Bobby Allen, two towering figures whose combined impact on Alpena athletics spans decades. McCourt's legacy as athletic director and coach shaped the very foundation of ACC sports, while Allen's success as both a standout player and longtime coach embodied the toughness and tradition of Lumberjack basketball. Their inductions brought heartfelt stories, emotional reflections, and standing ovations that underscored their importance to generations of student-athletes and the entire community.

Guests also celebrated the induction of the 1979–81 women's basketball teams, who captured two conference titles and reached the regional championship game, laying the groundwork for future generations of ACC women's athletics. Their achievements reminded everyone present of the resilience and determination that define the Lumberjack spirit.

The program, hosted by former ACC athletic director Max Lindsay, blended dinner and reflections with laughter, memories, and celebration. Stories of big wins, lifelong friendships, and enduring community bonds filled the evening, creating a sense of continuity between the past and present.

The Lumberjack Legends ceremony not only honored athletic excellence but also reaffirmed the role sports have played in shaping the identity of Alpena Community College. It was a powerful reminder that while seasons change and rosters turn over, the values of teamwork, dedication, and pride remain at the heart of Lumberjack athletics.



This year's class represented a wide span of Lumberjack history, from championship teams to beloved coaches and standout performers. The inductees included:

Frank McCourt, Athletic Director & Coach (1973-2017)

Bobby Allen, Men's Basketball (1989-1991), Basketball Coach (1994-present)

Karina Cole, Women's Basketball (2014-2016)

Lisa Dahm Moore, Softball (2002-2004)

Nathan Tuori, Men's Basketball (1994-1996)

Ralph Diethelm, Voice of the Lumberjacks (1954-1981)

Keith Jackson, Men's Basketball (1974-1976)

Women's Basketball Teams (1979-1981)





Mr. ACC

Honoring

Max Lindsay

as ACC's 2025

Fellow of the College

If you've spent any time at Alpena Community College over the last half-century, chances are you've crossed paths with Max Lindsay.

When Max arrived at ACC in 1976, fresh off his University of Olivet basketball and baseball days, he soon became the Swiss Army knife of administrators. In addition to serving as assistant dean of students, Max was also the director of admissions and the director of financial aid. A man of many talents, Max's energy and dedication to ACC made him indispensable.

Undaunted by the challenge of so many responsibilities, Max thrived. In fact, he earned a nickname from his colleagues: **"Many-Hats Max."** Even after being promoted to dean of student affairs, his portfolio continued to grow—student discipline, student activities, athletic director, and even commencement-day coordinator. If it needed doing, Max was there.

And thank goodness he was. When ACC athletics faced extinction in the early 1980s due to budget cuts, it was Max who sat in the front row of ACC Board of Trustees meetings and advocated for saving sports from the chopping block. **Without him, there may have never been another Lumberjacks athletics event.**

Max's impact didn't stop when, after 35 years of service, he retired from ACC in 2011. Instead of just hitting the golf course, he took a new role with Alpena Public Schools, where **he helped create the Early Middle College Program in partnership with ACC.**

That first class in 2013 had just 36 students; today, nearly half of all ACC students come through dual enrollment or Early Middle College. **That's not just a program—it's a legacy.**

Outside of work, Max managed to squeeze in a second career as a collegiate basketball referee. Saturdays weren't for resting; they were for calling fouls on the hardcourts of Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech, and Grand Valley State. And when he wasn't on the road, Max was helping build the community he loves—serving on Habitat for Humanity's board for more than three decades, the last twelve as president.

Of course, Max never strayed far from ACC. **Since 2013, he's been a devoted member of the ACC Foundation Board of Trustees**, chairing the marketing and outreach committee, boosting fundraising efforts at the Robert M. Granum Scramble for Students golf outing, and emceeding the Lumberjack Legends Athletics Hall of Fame ceremony with the same energy he brought to the basketball court decades earlier.

As ACC's Director of Admissions Mike Kollien put it: **"Max is the original Mr. ACC. And that's an honor right there."**

Now, the college has added one more crown to Max's already crowded hat rack: **Fellow of the College.**

Max Lindsay's story is proof that one person can shape generations—sometimes by wearing five hats at once, and always by wearing his heart on his sleeve.



DOUBLE DEGREES OF DIFFICULTY

Carmen Dellar's ACC Nursing Success Story

When Carmen Dellar first walked through the doors of Alpena Community College, she had no idea just how far the experience would take her—or how quickly she'd reach her goals. In just over two years of full-time study, Carmen not only earned an Associate Degree in Nursing from ACC, but also completed her Bachelor of Science in Nursing through Saginaw Valley State University—**becoming the first ACC nursing graduate to complete both degrees through the schools' cooperative agreement.**

Her success story didn't begin with a traditional college start. Carmen began building her academic future early as a high school student at **Alcona Community Schools**, where she took dual-enrollment classes through ACC. **"My junior and senior years, I was taking two college classes each semester,"** she explained in a recent interview. **"That gave me a huge head start. I already understood the college environment before I became a full-time student."**

After high school graduation, Carmen fully embraced ACC's nursing program—known for its rigor, hands-on training, and close-knit cohorts of students who become like a family. While many students take three to four years to complete both degrees, **Carmen earned both an associate and a bachelor's degree in just over two**, thanks to a combination of pre-college credit, focused discipline, and a strong academic support system.

"The instructors at ACC cared deeply about my success," she said. **"They knew me by name. They challenged me when I needed it and encouraged me when things got tough. I never felt like just a number."**

Beyond her classes, Carmen also faced rigorous,

hands-on training in the field to put her classroom knowledge into action. She completed her clinical rotations while balancing intense coursework at both ACC and SVSU, plus a part-time job. **"The program taught me how to juggle a lot of responsibilities—school, work, real-life clinicals—and still give my best to my patients,"** she said.

The transition between SVSU and ACC was seamless. Within a few short months of graduating from ACC, Carmen passed her licensure exam, finished her BSN, and accepted a position as a critical care nurse at MyMichigan Medical Center–Alpena, where she now works in the intensive care unit.

None of it, Carmen says, would have been possible without the support she received from ACC and generous scholarship donors, including the MyMichigan Health Tuition Assistance Program.

"With scholarships and the tuition reimbursement program at the hospital, where I worked as a nurse's assistant, ACC was almost a hundred percent no charge to me," Carmen admits.

Not just a way to pay her bills, that part-time job at the hospital in Alpena is something Carmen credits with making her a better student. **"It was probably the best decision I made,"** Carmen said, reflecting on her job as a nurse's assistant.

All Carmen's hard work in the classroom and on the job paid off, as did the investment donors made in her. Today, as a practicing nurse working in the critical care unit at MyMichigan Medical Center in Alpena, Carmen is helping to save lives in our community, proving that each donor who gives to ACC doesn't just support a student—they help educate the workforce supporting all of us into the future.



Representatives from SVSU attended ACC's Nursing Pinning Ceremony to recognize Carmen for her achievements.



Collaborative *Creativity* on Campus:

Welding Students Create Custom Bike Racks

What began as a simple idea in 2018 has transformed into a lasting symbol of Alpena Community College's creativity and collaboration. Inspired by Alpena's vision of becoming an "Art Town", Association of Lifelong Learners (ALL) board members Jere Doyle and Mark Kinney explored the possibility of adding an artistic bike rack outside ACC's Madeline Briggs center, where ALL is headquartered. Their thought was straightforward—**why not combine function with art, giving ACC students and community members something practical that also reflects ACC's identity.**

The idea quickly grew beyond one rack. Conversations with ACC faculty opened the door to designing multiple racks across campus, each with its own character. The fine arts department was the first to sketch out possibilities, which were then refined through the CAD program.

From there, the project became a true cross-campus effort, uniting faculty and students from fine arts, CAD, manufacturing, welding, concrete technology, and facility maintenance, along with administrative support. Each program brought its own perspective, helping refine ideas into designs



that were both imaginative and structurally sound.

Out of this collaboration came a series of racks that are as distinctive as the programs they represent. **Today, visitors to campus can spot racks designed for concrete technology, utility technology, manufacturing, welding, fine arts, theatre, and automotive repair.** The Association of Lifelong Learners even has its own rack—designed as a sailboat—symbolizing lifelong learners charting new courses into the future.

The community also played a key role in bringing the project to completion. McDonald Brothers Collision volunteered their services to paint the racks, while local partners supplied steel and materials to make the

student designs a reality. What started as a modest idea funded by a small allocation from ALL became a campus-wide showcase of ingenuity, teamwork, and pride.

These racks do more than hold bicycles. They demonstrate what can happen when imagination meets collaboration. Each rack is a piece of art that tells the story of ACC's programs, people, and commitment to blending education with community.

Distinguished Graduate: Doug Field



Alpena Community College proudly recognized **Doug Field ('84)** as the **2025 Distinguished Graduate** during its commencement ceremony on May 8 at Park Arena. Field's story is one of hard work, innovation, and a deep commitment to community.

Field is the founder and owner of Vulcan Systems, a leading manufacturer of welding alloys that has been serving industries across the nation since 1987. His company produces electrodes, MIG and TIG wires, brazing flux, and other products that allow companies to repair parts rather than replace them, saving time, money, and resources. Beyond his technical expertise, Doug has built a reputation for integrity, service, and

excellence, qualities that reflect the values he first nurtured at ACC.

A proud 1984 graduate, Doug has often credited his time at ACC as a formative experience, shaping not only his career path but also his personal philosophy. Guided by faith and persistence, he lives by principles out loud:

- **Always put the Lord first.**
- **Expectations, passion, persistence.**
- **No one remembers you for what you keep, only for what you give.**

Those values are evident in his ongoing generosity to the Alpena community. Through Vulcan Systems and personal contributions, Field has supported local initiatives and organizations, consistently championing the idea of **"Alpena Strong."** His example underscores the impact one graduate can have on both industry and hometown pride.

Doug becomes the 33rd Alpena Community College Distinguished Graduate, an honor established by the ACC Foundation in 1998, joining a proud tradition of alumni whose professional achievements and service have brought distinction to ACC. His journey is a reminder of the lasting foundation ACC provides and the extraordinary places it can lead.

LOOKING TO REDUCE TAXES?

IRA Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCD) provide a valuable tax benefit for those aged 70½ or older. **By donating directly from your IRA to the ACC Foundation**, you may avoid taxes while contributing to a cause you care about deeply.

\$100,000

You can donate up to **\$100,000** directly from your IRA to the **ACC Foundation**, significantly benefiting your tax situation.

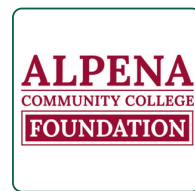


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This method, a QCD, allows you to reduce your taxable income and satisfy your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD)--without itemizing.

0% Taxes

Direct transfer avoids taxes. It's a strategic way to give back, enhancing the impact of your charitable contributions while maximizing financial benefits.



Empower Your Giving Today

It's easy to give and get tax benefits in return! Transform your RMD into opportunity for local students.

* QCDs must be reported by the IRA trustee on Form 1099-R of the account owner's annual tax return.

Planting Seeds of Kindness: The Legacy of Kathy Vought

“She was a mother, a friend, a confidant, a role model, an encouragement. She spoke up for others who weren’t in the place to do so, especially students. She dedicated her life to helping others, to give them the encouragement and push they needed to achieve their goals.”

This was how Britton Skuse described her mom, Kathy Vought.

For more than three decades, students at Alpena Community College found more than help registering for classes and applying for graduation in the registrar’s office—they found kindness, encouragement, and a genuine smile from Kathy. Her sudden passing on July 23, 2025, was felt deeply by colleagues, friends, and generations of students whose journeys she helped shape.

“She was one of the reasons I liked coming to work,” recalled former coworker Patti Fontaine. **“She was always joking, always making the day lighter. The students loved her because she would go the extra mile, helping them through registration and listening to their concerns. She was a great friend...I miss her every day.”**

ACC Registrar Sheila Rupp echoed those sentiments, saying, **“Kathy brought warmth, humor, and dedication to the Registrar’s Office every single day. Her care for students was evident in the way she listened. Her presence is still felt here, and she will always be part of our ACC family.”**

To honor Kathy’s lasting impact, a plaque recognizing her years of service and lasting contributions to ACC has been placed in the registrar’s office, ensuring that her kindness and care for every student are remembered.

Beyond work, Kathy brought the same attentiveness to her family, friendships, and home life. She loved tending to her gardens, caring for her yard, and finding joy in nature. Whether as a mother, daughter, sister, or friend, she was the one who checked in, who cared deeply, and who always made time for others.

“As a friend, there was no one more loyal or a better listener than Kathy,” lifelong friend Paul Baker shared. **“She always made you feel good and yet challenged you when needed.”**

Paul took on the challenge of preserving Kathy’s legacy of service to the students of ACC. To honor



Kathy Vought

her work and her care for the wellbeing of others, Paul partnered with the Alpena Community College Foundation to establish the Kathy Vought Memorial Scholarship, which will provide \$500 annually to an ACC student in need. Because the scholarship is endowed, its impact will grow as additional gifts are added to the fund, extending Kathy’s legacy for generations.

Like the flowers she so carefully nurtured, the seeds of compassion Kathy planted at ACC continue to grow—rooted in her love for others and her belief in the transformative power of education.

If you’d like to contribute to the Kathy Vought Memorial Scholarship, simply scan the QR code to give online or send a check to the ACC Foundation at 665 Johnson Street in Alpena.



**Scan the QR code
to honor Kathy
by helping students**

ACC Receives National Recognition

This year, Alpena Community College earned two of the most meaningful recognitions in higher education, each highlighting the College’s deep commitment to access, equity, and student achievement.

In late 2025, ACC was named one of the top 200 community colleges in the nation by the Aspen Institute, placing it among the top 15 percent of all two-year colleges across the country. This recognition makes ACC eligible to compete for the one million dollar Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence, the premier national award honoring achievement in learning, degree completion, workforce success, and equitable outcomes. Institutions were selected based on detailed analysis of student outcome data, including retention, completion, transfer, and bachelor’s attainment rates.

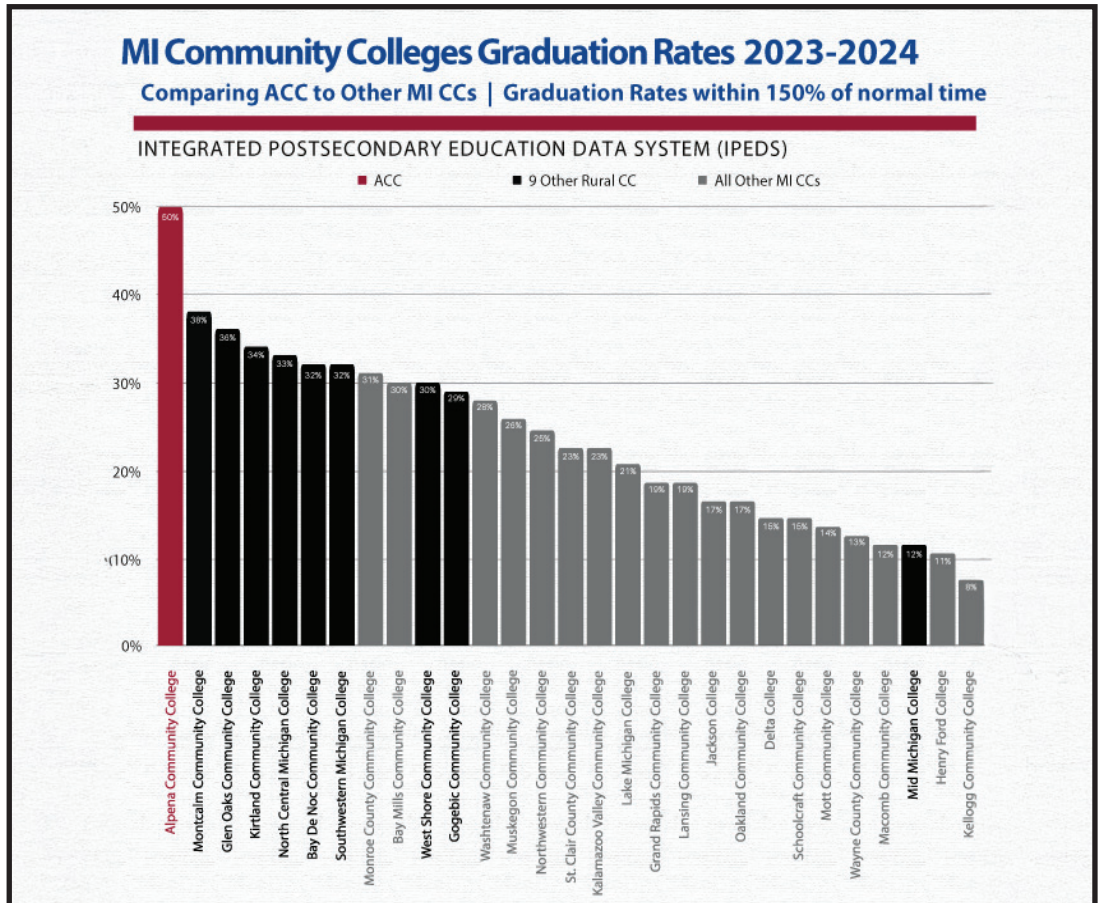
Earlier in the year, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching named ACC an Opportunity College, an honor shared by fewer than ten percent of postsecondary institutions nationwide. ACC is one of only two community colleges in Michigan to earn this classification. The Carnegie designation recognizes colleges that achieve what it calls Higher Access and Higher Earnings. Higher Access reflects the College’s affordability, while Higher Earnings represents measurable success in helping graduates achieve strong wages and economic mobility after graduation.

As detailed in recent federal and state reports, ACC’s results are exceptional. According to the federal Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System, Alpena Community College has achieved the highest graduation rate among Michigan’s 28 community and

three tribal colleges for four consecutive years. State data from the Center for Educational Performance and Information further confirm that ACC students continue to outperform statewide averages in both graduation and transfer success. Students who enter the workforce directly from ACC tend to secure jobs related to their fields of study that pay well, while transfer students typically do so successfully with lower debt and higher GPAs than peers who began at four-year institutions.

For ACC, these recognitions affirm what has always been at the heart of its mission: providing opportunities that transform lives. **President Don MacMaster said, “It demonstrates that ACC delivers a strong return on investment, not only for the students whose lives are changed here, but also for the communities and employers who benefit from the skills, service, and leadership our graduates bring with them.”**

As ACC looks to the future, the Aspen and Carnegie recognitions serve as both validation and inspiration to continue expanding access, strengthening partnerships, and transforming lives through the power of education.



Strengthening ACC Through Service, Leadership, and Philanthropy

Written by Tim Kuehnlein

As I begin a term as President of the Alpena Community College Foundation, I am reminded why I chose a career rooted in civic engagement and public service – the very subject matter I teach every day. Strong communities are built by people who care deeply about their neighbors, their institutions, and the opportunities we create for one another. Alpena Community College is one of those institutions—a place where lives change, futures take shape, and possibilities open in lasting ways.

I am grateful to serve alongside the dedicated 15 other volunteers of the ACC Foundation Board, our dynamic Executive Director, Mary Eagan, and our tremendous support staff, Kerrie, Lynn, Rob, and Lisa. This group of community leaders, alumni, friends, and colleagues works diligently to support the College and its students in ways that go far beyond daily operations. Together, guided by the College's mission, we focus our work on helping meet the immediate needs of today's students while also helping ensure that ACC remains strong, accessible, and well-prepared to serve the region well into the future.

The role of the ACC Foundation is simple but vital: we support the College through philanthropy. While public funding provides essential operational support, it cannot meet every need or drive all the innovation students and our local community deserve. That is where **private giving makes an extraordinary difference, giving us the flexibility to accomplish more.** The generosity of alumni, friends, businesses, and community members allows us to enhance programs, expand opportunities, and invest in initiatives that directly support student success and institutional vibrancy and sustainability.

Scholarships remain one of the most powerful ways to open doors. Whether supporting a first-generation student, a parent returning to school, or a recent graduate exploring their next steps, scholarship support can change the trajectory of a life.

But philanthropy extends far beyond tuition assistance. Gifts—large or small—strengthen student life and success, enrich academic programs, provide access to modern equipment and technology, and support cultural and community initiatives that maintain ACC's role as a vital regional hub for learning, engagement, and innovation – all the things that

brought us recent accolades from the esteemed Aspen Institute (Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies), for a second time.

One of the things I value most about ACC's philanthropic community is its inclusivity. Donors can contribute at any level, support an existing fund that reflects their interests, or create a new one to honor a loved one, meeting a specific need of our students and the institution. **Every contribution makes a difference, and every gift helps shape the experience of students walking the same paths many of us once walked.**

Lumberjacks share a powerful connection to this College and the opportunities it has provided to so many.

I invite you to join us as we continue to strengthen all that ACC can offer today and for generations to come. Through service, leadership, and generosity, we continue to build a vibrant and resilient Alpena Community College—one student, one program, and one act of support at a time.

To learn more about how your contributions can make a meaningful impact now and in the future, in various forms of giving and across a range of options for support, please contact the ACC Foundation. **We would be honored to help you support what matters most to you,** helping make the greatest impact for our students and the future of our community's college.



Demand for Student Emergency Funds Unprecedented



An ACC Auto Repair student puts a new tire on the car of a student in need.

At Alpena Community College, the journey to a degree can be filled with obstacles our students never anticipated. A sudden job loss, medical bill, a car repair, or the inability to afford textbooks can keep students from accessing or completing the education they need for a better life.

When a financial obstacle seems insurmountable, the ACC Foundation's student emergency funds become a lifeline. This year, those lifelines have been stretched farther than ever before.

The **John Berg Student Emergency Fund**, created to provide quick, compassionate support when students face crisis, has seen extraordinary demand. During this semester alone, the Foundation has awarded \$2,838 in direct assistance from the Berg Fund—**nearly the total amount awarded in the last two academic years combined.** In addition, when students couldn't afford

their textbooks, the ACC Bookstore generously provided \$2,000 in gift cards to give the ACC Foundation more resources to meet the overwhelming need. Without their support, those costs would have flowed directly through the Berg Fund as well.

The demand for help doesn't end there. **A second donor-funded support account has provided \$2,525 in emergency housing assistance to two students who faced the very real threat of homelessness.** These students reflect the reality many ACC students face balancing classes, work, and caregiving while living one unexpected expense away from crisis. Without ACC donors stepping in to help, these two students would be out on the street.

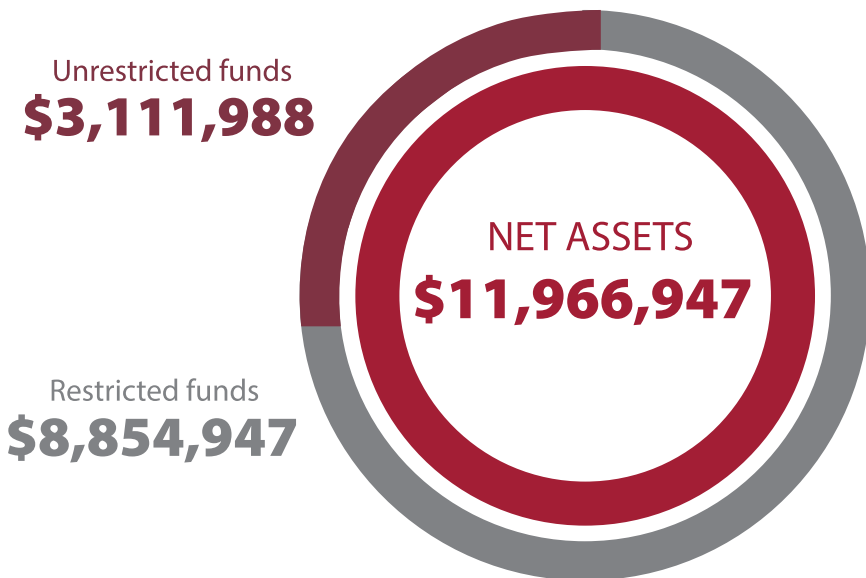
Emergency funds and gifts directed to be used where need is the greatest make it possible for students to stay enrolled in school when life throws a crisis their way. To keep pace with the unprecedented demand this year, **donations to the John Berg Student Emergency Fund and to the Foundation's unrestricted fund are urgently needed.**

If you have ever considered giving to student emergency support, there has never been a more pressing time. Together, we can make sure no student has to choose between their education and their basic needs.



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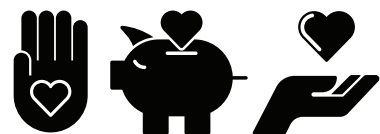
179 Students received scholarships

294 scholarships awarded

Total Scholarship Dollars Awarded
\$212,616



597 donors



\$982,460

Program support provided to the College





From The Desk of the President

by Dr. Don MacMaster, ACC President

While attending a downstate press conference at the invitation of Gov. Whitmer to discuss the ice storm that devastated the region this past spring, I was startled to hear someone call my name from the crowd.

“Dr. MacMaster,” a young friendly face inquired, coming over to shake my hand. *“Remember me?”*

I did remember him. It was Mikhail Perkins, a former ACC student I met during my first year as President more than 10 years ago. Recruited to play basketball at ACC, Mikhail and I enjoyed many conversations that year—first about hoops then about life off the court. He was bright and ambitious and aspired to become a lawyer. I remembered he told me then how much he enjoyed his ACC academic experience, particularly his classes with government and social sciences instructor Tim Kuehnlein. One assignment inspired him to turn in an award-winning paper and subsequently led to a well-attended public presentation to the community. A decade later that lesson still resonated with him. I asked him how he was doing. He said after graduating from ACC he transferred to MSU, later graduated from law school, and was now working for Governor Whitmer in the Executive Office of the Governor. He was married with two youngsters. Grinning he told me he was beginning to take them to the park to teach them hoops—the full



circle of life.

“I want to thank you,” Mikhail said to me as I entered the ice storm media scrum around the Governor. *“ACC changed my life.”*

Watching students succeed is the most enduring pleasure of community college work. Tied inextricably to learning, seeing the light go on is deeply meaningful and keeps us going year after year. With the end of the year closing in, please consider ACC in your financial planning decisions. Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) from a pre-tax retirement account are a great way to help students on their journey toward building lives that will positively impact the future. Contact ACC Foundation Director Mary Eagan for more information. Thank you for supporting ACC. We appreciate it.