Alpena Community College
2020-21 Annual Report
On the Cover, from left: Cross Country Coach Mark Jacobs, Duncan Ross, Runi Demirkol, Musa Kabbah, Teddy Peters, Connor Bagnell, Yuki Nishibashi, Nate Robey, and John Siegert.

The 2021 Alpena Community College Cross Country Team earned Academic All-American honors for the sixth consecutive year. In addition to the Team Academic All-American status, six individual athletes received Individual Academic All-American honors: Connor Bagnell, Runi Demirkol, Musa Kabbah, Yuki Nishibashi, Teddy Peters, and Duncan Ross.

In order to receive Academic All-American honors, a team must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 and individuals must have a 3.4 GPA. With a cumulative team GPA of 3.85, the Lumberjacks placed first in the nation out of all junior colleges.

Coach Mark Jacobs was proud of the achievements of his athletes and applauded their efforts in their sport as well as in the classroom. “Cross Country is not an easy sport and to balance high achievements on the course and in the classroom speaks volumes of these young men. They do things the right way all of the time. Every single one of these young men have a very bright future ahead of them!”

President MacMaster further acknowledged the success of the program. “Coach Jacobs and his team of remarkable scholar-athletes reached an historic goal this season — academic All-Americans for a sixth straight season and number one in the nation in grade point average. I couldn't be more proud of this accomplishment. They focused on this most important goal on Day 1, put their hearts into it, and made it happen. The community should be immensely proud of this great group of young men. Coach Jacobs proved once again that he is one of the finest coaches in America, and a true credit to ACC. Thanks to all these fine athletes for doing the right thing the right way.”

THE COLLEGE INSTITUTIONAL STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

The College policies and practices for admission, employment and activities comply with requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 (ADEA), the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) of 1990 and the ADA Amendments Act of 2010; Title II of the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act of 2008. The College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, gender, sex, age or disability. The College practices and policies also comply with the Michigan Persons with Disabilities Civil Rights Act (PDCRA) and the Michigan Elliott-Larson Civil Rights Act (ELCRA) which prohibits discrimination in hiring based on age, height, weight and marital status and familial status in addition to race, color, religion, sex (which includes pregnancy) and national origin. For more information contact the Title IX, Section 504, the Age Discrimination Act and Title II coordinator:

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Message from the President

As you drive down Johnson Street through main campus, you’ll see signs on both sides of the street that say Alpena Community College, Founded in 1952. This understated signage conveys significant meaning: In 2022 the College will be celebrating its 70th year offering post-secondary higher educational opportunities to the citizens of Northeast Michigan.

I would like to thank in advance the thousands of faculty, staff, students, and community members over the past seven decades who have poured their hearts into making ACC the institution it is today. For your review here are some highlights from 2020-21.

- Held the first “drive through” commencement in ACC history in May.
- Documented a 36 percent graduation rate compared to an average of 29 percent at comparable Group 1 (small, rural) Michigan community colleges (source: IPEDS).
- Distributed more than $1.513 million in CARES Act student hardship grants to ACC students since March 2020.
- Completed the $8.7 million Ruth C. Julian Hall of Health Sciences Van Lare Hall renovation without having to borrow money or deplete the ACC’s General or Maintenance and Replacement funds.
- Broke ground on the $1.45 million Fitzpatrick Lecture Hall attached to the Johnson Street side of Van Lare Hall.
- Began the $3 million Center for Manufacturing Excellence renovation of the welding and manufacturing labs in Besser Technical Center.
- Refinished Park Arena floor, honoring longtime ACC Coach Frank McCourt.
- Submitted an $8.5 million Capital Outlay request to renovate the Natural Resources Center.
- Wrote a $1.1 million federal earmark to support expansion of Oscoda Campus into Aune Medical Center.
- Expanded dual enrollment and Early College partnerships to 19 K-12s across Northern Michigan.
- Awarded full loan forgiveness from the U.S. Small Business Administration on a $2.435 million PPP loan obtained by ACC in 2020.
- Provided a site for community COVID vaccinations in January and weekly testing and booster vaccinations in September, October, and November.
- Enjoyed the installation of numerous ambient learning campus beautification projects across both campuses.
- Procured $18.75 million in external resources in support of the five long-range institutional goals established by the Board at a February 2020 visioning retreat.
- Felt pride in the ACC Cross Country team: #1 in the nation in team Grade Point Average.

Thank you for your steadfast support of Alpena Community College. Seventy years into this journey, we continue to be inspired by the opportunity to connect to our community and transform lives. With a commitment to work collaboratively to shape our future, we look forward to the next 70 years. Let’s get started.

Dr. Donald C. MacMaster, ACC President

Dr. Don MacMaster
ACC President
Mission, Vision, Values, and Goals

The Mission of Alpena Community College
The Mission of Alpena Community College is to create a culture of educational excellence and service to the community.

The Vision of Alpena Community College
To be recognized in our local and global communities as the premier resource and first choice for exceptional, affordable, and innovative education.

Alpena Community College Values
We demonstrate accountability to all our stakeholders, students, staff, business partners, industry alliances, and taxpayers.

We act with integrity, placing fairness and honesty at the center of all our actions.

We aspire to excellence in all our endeavors.

We show respect for diversity, individual contributions, and educational partnerships.

College Goals
Alpena Community College’s goals are to:

#1 – Campus/Culture
Offer a welcoming, safe and adaptable culture that inspires diversity.

#2 – Learning/Education
Motivate continuous exploration of diverse opportunities and knowledge acquisition through a flexible learning environment.

#3 – Community
Stimulate community collaboration, which fosters comprehensive economic, cultural, and community development.

#4 – Value
Exercise sustainable value that supports career pathways and fiscal responsibility.

President Dr. Don MacMaster (middle) congratulates the recipients of ACC’s 2021 student awards. The Anna Besser Award winner was Ki’Auna Meyer (far left); the Jesse Besser Award winner was Yuki Nishibashi (second from left). The Front Runner Awards were given to Christy Heimke (second from right) and Peter Huizinga (far right).
A Message from the Board Chair

As the renovation to Van Lare Hall, our first campus facility, nears completion there are a lot of good things to reflect upon.

Since the establishment of Alpena Community College in 1952, literally thousands of students have taken advantage of the resources provided by ACC to accomplish their goals. We have had and continue to have students from out of the area, out of state, and even from around the world. They have added interest and diversity to the ACC community as well as the larger community we serve. Through the years we have been enriched by a number of these students returning to or remaining in our community. Then as now, most of our students come from the ACC district and the communities we serve in Northeast Michigan.

The students may have received their instruction in person, virtually, or online. They could have attended our Alpena or Oscoda Campus or another off-campus site. They could have been an early college or dual enrollment student. They could have received financial assistance — many of our students did. They could have attended full-time, part-time or some modified schedule. They could have attended a workshop, certificate program, associate degree program, or a 3+1 program with a partner school. Many of them continued their education elsewhere after attending ACC.

These students could have been a single parent, a dislocated worker, a military veteran, a high school student, a retiree, an employee, an employer, any motivated individual. Through nearly seventy years these students have come to Alpena Community College to acquire the knowledge and skills and perhaps the confidence to courageously move ahead in their lives. Our larger community and beyond have benefited by their accomplishments and efforts. The legacy that these former students leave is both significant and personal in many ways.

My fellow trustees and I applaud the efforts of all in the Alpena Community College community both past and present for their contributions to the success of these students. Thanks for nearly 70 years!

John Briggs
Chairperson, ACC Board of Trustees
ACC Adapts and Excels During Pandemic

By most measurements the 2020-21 academic year was difficult for educational institutions. And while Alpena Community College experienced a number of challenges, the College adapted well to quickly changing situations and delivered a very successful year for students.

In March 2020 ACC had closed its doors to the public and instituted a number of safety measures to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 on its campuses. When the decision was made to pivot to all remote courses and finish Spring Semester 2020 virtually, the response of faculty, staff, and students was overwhelmingly positive.

Over the summer of 2020 the College continued to observe COVID protocols by keeping campuses closed and allowing employees to work from home. As the effects of the pandemic waned in Northern Michigan ACC dialed back its restrictions, culminating in the reopening of the Alpena and Oscoda campuses in July 2020. Mask wearing and increased touch-point cleanings continued.

Campuses Open for Fall

In August 2020 ACC was ready to resume in-person instruction for Fall Semester 2020.

ACC President Dr. Don MacMaster’s message in the Fall 2020 Update laid out ACC’s goals for the new academic year: “Regarding enrollment... faculty and staff are preparing for multiple instructional scenarios for fall semester—online, remote, hybrid, and face-to-face.” He went on to set an ambitious goal of increasing enrollment as compared to the previous year and encouraged the ACC community to “…focus on what we can control — fall semester enrollment and our process for safely reopening our facilities to students, faculty, staff, and the community.”

More Remote and Hybrid Courses Offered

Building on the success of the previous semester, ACC faculty increased the number and scope of remote and hybrid courses; approximately 30 new or revised course offerings tailored for delivery via the College’s Cisco Webex videoconferencing system (VCS) were included in the fall schedule. These innovative offerings proved to be popular with students, both because of convenience and because of uncertainty about how the semester may be affected by the COVID pandemic. Remote courses were offered in programs including biology, business, criminal justice, electrical systems technology, manufacturing, mathematics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

In October and November the COVID infection rate in Northeast Michigan began to climb again. This rise led

Above: ACC accelerated the use of videoconferencing equipment during Fiscal Year 2021. The equipment allowed for courses to be offered remotely or in a hybrid format with some students participating in the classroom and some participating remotely.
to an emergency order from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Service on November 15 requiring community colleges to close. ACC’s Emergency Management Team quickly devised a plan to go back to all-remote course offerings for the rest of the semester. Three days later the College campuses closed again.

**First Closure Experience Aids Second Closure**

Lessons learned from the first COVID closure were integrated into the College’s response to the second closure. This time through, the College quickly addressed two key stumbling blocks for students: access to high-speed internet and access to suitable computers. ACC’s parking lots were made into wifi hotspots and area high schools did the same. Students were able to get connected and continue to access course materials through the College’s online learning management system. When CARES Act money became available, ACC moved quickly to purchase laptops for leasing to students. Cost to the students was minimal, and the College also supplied laptops to employees working from home.

While courses continued remotely, ACC’s other operations adjusted to the situation or went on hiatus. Enrollment activities for Spring Semester continued online through remote orientations, academic and financial aid advising, or through individual appointments. Use of Park Arena and other facilities was closed to the public. Athletic team practices were temporarily canceled. Physical access to the ACC Food Pantry was restricted, but students could contact a staff member to arrange for food to be delivered.

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Above: On May 6, 2021, ACC trustees and employees gathered outside as part of the 2021 drive-through Commencement ceremony. The event featured 70 graduates driving through the Alpena Campus festooned with balloons and receiving their diploma covers from President MacMaster and the ACC Board of Trustees. Many participants celebrated by decorating their cars; one extended family paraded through campus in a school bus (right). A Commencement video included segments from the drive-through Commencement, speeches, the presentation of awards, and a scrolling list of graduates.
Fall Semester 2020 wrapped up in early December and once again ACC had successfully adapted to a COVID closure. Courses and services continued unabated and the College was in the best position possible for the coming semester.

**Spring Semester Runs Normally**

By the time Spring Semester 2021 started in January, COVID infection rates in the region had declined to the point where ACC was able to open again for in-person instruction. For a community college which emphasizes in-person instruction and offers a wide variety of hands-on career and technical education programs, this came as a big relief to students and staff. Masks were required indoors for all of Spring Semester, and heightened cleaning activities continued. Once again the College was able to prevent an outbreak of COVID cases on campus.

A highlight of Spring Semester was the April public vaccination event held on the Alpena Campus. Offered in partnership with District Health Department #4, the event used Park Arena and a nearby room.

**Successful End to the Year**

Declining regional COVID infection rates coupled with ACC’s safety precautions enabled the College to conclude Spring Semester 2021 without interruption to in-person instruction. A unique drive-through Commencement ceremony capped what had been a very successful academic year. ACC students, faculty, and staff were able to look back at the year with pride, knowing they had successfully adapted to uncertain conditions and embraced new ideas and innovative methods.

### Van Lare Hall Renovation Completed; New Projects Started

Building projects, both ongoing and new, played a significant role in ACC’s 2020-21 operations. One project neared completion, one project began planning after receiving federal funding, and one project grew up around a generous personal donation.

**Van Lare Hall Reopens**

Van Lare Hall, ACC’s original Alpena Campus building, had served the educational needs of its students since 1959. But what was once an impressively modern structure had aged into antiquated and inefficient space. Meanwhile, ACC’s nursing program was outgrowing its home in the Charles R. Donnelly Natural Resources Center, where the kind of technology needed to educate today’s nurses was not feasible to install. The answer to both problems seemed to lie in a major renovation to Van Lare Hall, where the nursing program would move.

After the State of Michigan awarded ACC $3.35 million in matching funds towards the renovation of Van Lare Hall, the Alpena Community College Foundation kicked off their Healthy Futures Start Here capital campaign, led by chairwoman Georgene Hildebrand, and ultimately raised $3,155,080 towards funding for the project.

Construction crews took over Van Lare Hall in October 2019 and began to transform the building into a state-of-the-art nursing education center. The renovations also included updating the building’s entire HVAC system, installing a

Above: The ACC Foundation held a Ruth C. Julian Hall of Health Sciences ribbon cutting and building dedication ceremony on October 8, 2021.
new fire suppression sprinkler system, replacing the roof, installing energy-conserving windows, and resurfacing the exterior. The building now also hosts the Besser Foundation Student Center, an attractive student lounge and gathering space for community events with a picturesque view of the Thunder Bay River. While the pandemic slowed progress, Van Lare Hall, housing the new Ruth C. Julian Hall of Health Sciences, opened its doors to students in August 2021.

C. Julian Hall of Health Sciences is a win for the community. I want to personally thank everyone who contributed to the project or supported it in any way, particularly the ACC Foundation. We accomplish great things when we work together.”

**Center for Manufacturing Excellence**

In February 2021, ACC received a $2.4 million United States Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, Public Works Grant to assist in a $3 million upgrade of the manufacturing and welding departments. With this federal support, ACC will create a Center for Manufacturing Excellence project to accomplish two objectives integral to the enhancement of workforce development and manufacturing in Northeast Michigan:

1) Repurpose currently unoccupied Autobody lab to create an expanded and modernized Advanced Manufacturing Skills Center; and

2) Repurpose occupational lab space currently occupied by the Manufacturing program to accommodate an expanded Welding Skills Center. The improvements will double the lab space available to both programs.

The majority of facility improvements will be in infrastructure, including new HVAC, electrical upgrades, equipment, and machine layout. The project will also improve floor plan layouts, lighting, fume extraction, entry accessibility, and overall aesthetics. The additional lab space will allow welding and manufacturing students to work on larger projects that represent a more real-world occupational scenario, and to collaborate on prototype development — a point of interest for local manufacturers.

Building on a long history of collaboration with local and regional manufacturers, the enhanced training space will be a direct reflection of industry need. Employers across the manufacturing sector report a critical shortage of skilled applicants for open employment positions, many directly related to manufacturing and welding skills. ACC’s Center for Manufacturing Excellence project intends to help build a more robust talent pipeline for local manufacturers.

**Fitzpatrick Family Lecture Hall**

Thanks to the generosity of Tim and Sue Fitzpatrick, ACC broke ground in November on the Fitzpatrick Family Lecture Hall, a $1.45 million addition to the Ruth C. Julian Hall of Health Sciences on the Johnson Street side of Van Lare Hall. Seating approximately 50, the Lecture Hall will be a great addition to ACC and the community, offering flexibility and modern technology to support a wide range of instructional purposes. Also, as a focal point of the Ruth C. Julian Hall of Health Sciences, the Fitzpatrick Family Lecture Hall will serve as the primary teaching and learning hub if ACC is eventually awarded legislative authority to offer a Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree, an authority College officials continue to seek.

“Many thanks to the Fitzpatrick family for their unparalleled support of Alpena Community College,” said ACC President Dr. Don MacMaster.
Dual Enrollment and Early College Partnerships Continue to Flourish at ACC

Alpena Community College’s enrollment results for Fiscal Year 2021 demonstrated the College’s resiliency in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic as well as an entrepreneurial mindset for growing the number of dual enrollment and early college students. ACC faculty and staff also reviewed the College’s course offerings and made several significant program updates.

ACC’s student enrollment for Fiscal Year 2021 was down only slightly as compared to the previous year despite ongoing COVID concerns. Two enrollment trends became apparent: fewer returning students took fewer credit hours, and the number of high school students taking dual enrollment and early college courses increased.

Adapting to COVID Restrictions

In March 2020 the COVID-19 pandemic forced college campuses across the nation to close and in-person activities were curtailed. Access to Cisco’s Webex videoconferencing system, (VCS) which the College had begun using in 2016, enabled ACC to quickly transition to virtual meetings and remote course delivery. This technology had been integral to finishing Spring Semester 2020 and would prove vital to the College’s operations in Fiscal Year 2021.

During the summer of 2020 ACC faculty and Admission Office staff were unable to meet with prospective students face-to-face. Instead, they employed the VCS system to virtually meet with students; online orientations and student advising became the norm. Many students would not step on ACC’s campuses until they arrived for the start of Fall Semester; a number of students took all remote or online courses and didn’t have to come to campus.

Headcount Enrollment FY2012-21

ACC’s 10-year enrollment history (above) shows near-record headcount in the years following the 2008 national economic recession, then gradual decline through fiscal year 2016. Spring Semester enrollments increased dramatically in 2017 due to the addition of direct credit courses, which are delivered to high school students in their high schools. Direct credit courses significantly increase headcount numbers but only carry one credit hour and one contact hour each.

Fall 2020 Enrollment by Category

Above: Dual enrolled and early college students comprised 40.7% of ACC’s Fall 2020 headcount. This percentage has steadily increased since Fall Semester 2013 — the year before the start of the early college program — when dual enrolled high school students made up 16.7% of ACC’s headcount.
New and Expanded School Partnerships

Another benefit of ACC’s VCS system was the ability to easily deliver remote dual enrollment courses to high schools in Northern Michigan that had closed due to COVID restrictions. While some students initially struggled to find reliable high speed internet connections, schools quickly adapted and all students were able to continue taking courses and earning college credits despite not physically being in school.

As word of ACC’s high quality remote course offerings has spread, more regional high schools have expressed interest in offering the benefits of dual enrollment and early college to their students. To meet the demand, College officials have dedicated additional resources to help high school administrators and students with scheduling, placement testing, and other services.

During Fall Semester 2020, students from at least eight high schools outside of ACC’s service district participated in dual enrollment or early college. A total of 21 schools partnered with ACC on dual enrollment for Fiscal Year 2021.

Program Reviews and Updates

Several ACC academic programs saw significant review and revision in Fiscal Year 2021: both the Art program and the Electrical Systems Technology bachelor’s degree program were evaluated for ways they could better reflect the needs of industry, employers, and the students.

The Art program underwent a review after the retirement of longtime Art instructor Laurie Wade. Proposed updates to the program include the creation of digital imaging and design courses which could be used as part of business or marketing programs. Credits from these new courses would also transfer to four-year schools. Leadership for the Art Program transitioned to Brian Schorn, who began as a full-time instructor for Fall Semester 2021.

The Electrical Systems Technology bachelor’s degree program also saw significant revisions under the leadership of Instructor Steve Lewis. Many of the EST courses were converted to a remote format to enable students to take courses while working and living outside of the area.

Dual Enrolled and Early College Students

![Graph showing dual enrolled and early college student numbers]

Above: ACC’s success in attracting dual enrollment and early college students has significantly affected the College’s overall enrollment. Since Fall Semester 2013, the year before ACC’s early college activities began, the number of dual enrollment students has increased 24%; early college students have gone from zero to 231. Combined dual enrollment and early college headcount has risen 105%.

Average Student Age — Fall 2010-20

![Graph showing average student age]

Above: The average age of ACC students has dropped appreciably since Fall Semester 2010, when a number of older students were attending school after the 2008 national recession. Since then ACC’s student demographics have skewed toward the growing number of high-school aged dual enrollment and early college students.
SIP Grant Continues Support for Nursing Program, Alumni Office, and Student Services

In September 2019 Alpena Community College was awarded a $2,250,000, 5-year Strengthening Institutions Program (SIP) grant in order to improve the College’s academic quality, institutional management, and fiscal stability. The SIP grant is provided through the U.S. Department of Education; the grant’s goal is to help institutions of higher education become self-sufficient and expand their capacity to serve low-income students.

The three focus points of ACC’s SIP grant are:

• Expand the Nursing Program
• Strengthen student services
• Advance the Alpena Community College Foundation

McKenzie Hired as Simulation Lab Manager

In August 2020, Terry McKenzie was hired as the Simulation Lab Manager in the Nursing Department, a position 100% funded by the SIP grant for three years. McKenzie immediately began working with faculty and staff to implement the new advanced technology equipment into the program. Having had experience using medical simulators prior to being hired, McKenzie was able to seamlessly help faculty and students transfer from the old simulators to the new ones. When the Anatomage Table arrived on campus, McKenzie began offering group tutoring sessions with it and made himself available to faculty who needed him to run simulations for them. An additional laptop was also purchased by the grant so that faculty and students at ACC’s Oscoda campus could access the Anatomage technology, as well.

Starting in June 2021, McKenzie began the Nursing Skills Boot Camp for nursing students to stay sharp on their nursing skills over summer semester break. Ten total sessions were offered – five on the Alpena campus, and five at the Oscoda campus – through August 2021. Topics covered included sepsis, IV starts, NG, Foley Insertion, Cardiac, Respiratory, Medication Administration (PO & IV), and code simulation. McKenzie’s office is in the nursing lab control room, located in the newly-renovated VLH. The Control Room oversees all of the advanced simulation rooms and has a panoramic view to monitor all 4 rooms from one location. The Control Room also features technology that can control the simulators and manipulate the medical scenario. Each of the advanced simulation rooms are also equipped with cameras, microphones, and speakers, so that McKenzie can monitor and interact with students.

Above: ACC’s SIP grant funded the purchase of an anatomage table for use in Nursing and other courses.
Above: ACC contracted with Carey M. Schiller, LMSW, to provide mental health counseling services to any ACC student.

**Free Counseling Offered for Students**

In order to strengthen ACC’s non-academic student services, SIP grant staff discussed best practices with other Michigan community colleges through the Michigan Community College Association’s MI-BEST (Building Economic Stability Today) group. One area that was found to be lacking was students’ access to mental health resources.

To gauge the need of this service, SIP grant staff worked with ACC’s attorney to contract with Carey M. Schiller, LMSW, to provide mental health counseling services to any ACC student who requests an appointment. Schiller began offering appointments in January 2021. This contract is funded 100% by the grant, so all services are free to ACC students. Students are limited to four sessions per semester; if more sessions are needed then students can be referred to another provider.

**Food Pantry Improvements**

In fall semester 2020, SIP Grant Administrative Assistant Lisa Blumenthal began working with the ACC Foundation and Student Services to revamp ACC’s Food Pantry. Located in Besser Tech Center, the Student Food Pantry is available to any ACC student who is in need of food – no questions asked. Improvements made include a full-size fridge and freezer, simple recipe ideas posted in the Pantry, and a list of other places in the community where students can go for a free meal. In order to help students over winter break, Blumenthal put together food packages that students could sign up for. These packages included not only shelf-stable pantry items, but also milk, eggs, frozen chicken, or ground beef to assist students over the holidays.

**Alumni Contact Efforts Continue**

One of SIP’s goals is to increase the database of known College friends and supporters. Mary Eagan, Director of Alumni Relations, has been working on this initiative since she was hired. In October 2020, SIP funded a company to update our alumni contact information that was already in our database. Through this project, approximately 6,000 updated email addresses were found. Eagan now has a larger audience to connect with, but the work isn’t over yet. There are still approximately 73,000 “lost” alumni who have outdated contact information. To help track the almost 10,000 alumni that we already have in the system, in June 2021 SIP funded the purchase of Mapline, a cloud-based software that is able to pinpoint each alumni on a map (only city and state is shown to protect privacy).
Workforce Development Delivers Training Opportunities to Northeast Michigan

MIOSHA Consultation Education and Training Grant

Alpena Community College has received a MIOSHA Consultation Education and Training (CET) Grant for many years. MIOSHA awards CET grants on an annual basis for the development and implementation of safety and health training and services. These grants are awarded on an open competitive basis to Michigan management/employer groups, labor/employee organizations and other non-profit groups such as universities, hospitals and service organizations. Each awardee focuses efforts on needs identified in their region. ACC’s FY21 Grant provided over 1,000 hours of training to local and regional business in four areas: residential care, manufacturing, construction, and utility line clearance (tree trimming) industries.

ACC worked with local residential care homes to assist staff with training in workplace violence and ergonomics, while local manufacturers received OSHA 10-hour training and awareness presentations in asbestos awareness and blood-borne pathogens. With ACC faculty member Tim Ratz at the helm, ACC presented five weeks of safety topics including asbestos awareness, introduction to industrial hygiene, and blood-borne pathogens.

Utility line clearance/tree trimming is one of the most dangerous jobs in Michigan. ACC has partnered with Thunder Bay Tree Service, a local tree service company, to identify safety training needs, and based on their input, executed a boot-camp style event, in which workers are educated on topics such as aerial rescue, chainsaw safety, first aid and CPR.

Michigan New Jobs Training Program

Designed as an economic development tool, the Michigan New Jobs Training Program allows community colleges to provide free training for employers that are creating new jobs and/or expanding operations in Michigan. The training for the newly hired workers is paid by capturing the state income tax associated with the new employees’ wages.

ACC continued to work with Besser Company as they expand in response to the increased demand for
concrete products throughout the world, assisting with training opportunities including topics such as software, project management, advanced print reading, hydraulic training, and Blockmakers courses.

**Fire Academy 2020**

Transitioning to a new hybrid instruction model, ACC’s Fire Academy 2020 provided training for Fire Fighter I, II, and HazMat. Using a fully on-line and self-directed lecture/written assessment program and expecting students to perform skills at a practical session approximately twice per month was a challenge for students and instructors alike. All were pleased with a 90% pass rate and the 19 students celebrated with a graduation ceremony held May 16 in Park Arena. Special speakers included Representative Sue Allor and retired Alpena County Commissioner Brad McRoberts.

**Corrections Academy 2021**

On June 29, Alpena Community College graduated its 14th Local Corrections Officer Academy. The Academy consisted of nine corrections officers from Alpena, Alcona, Chippewa, Marquette, Montmorency, and Schoolcraft counties.

Final exam scores were impressive, with an average score of 97%, a testament to our strong instructors and student dedication. The Academy concluded with a graduation ceremony to honor the graduates, with guest speakers including Marquette County Captain Brian Steede and Alpena County Undersheriff Erik Smith, as well as reflections from students.

**Community Enrichment Program Finds a New Home**

After Catherine Abraham retired from ACC in 2020, community education classes needed a new coordinator and home. Lisa Blumenthal worked tirelessly to build a new course list that would appeal to a wide range of community members.

Sold-out classes included Kitten Yoga, featuring adoptable felines from two area animal shelters, Floral Design with Doreen Thomas, and a walking historical tour of downtown Alpena.

For the walking tour class, attendees joined Don LaBarre, Head of Special Collections at Alpena County Library, for a stroll around downtown Alpena. As a special surprise, the group was given a private tour of the renovations taking place at the Maltz Opera House (formerly known as the State Theater) after permission was given by owner and developer Jeff Konczak.
Oscoda Campus Develops Local Business Partnerships

Located on the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Michigan, Alpena Community College’s Oscoda Campus has been serving the educational needs of students in Iosco and Alcona County for nearly 50 years. Oscoda instructional facilities include 12 classrooms, a computer lab, science lab, interactive video conferencing rooms, and the Student Services Center. A nursing lab was added during the summer of 2018 as part of ACC’s effort to offer a full Licensed Practical Nursing degree in Oscoda. A new cohort for Registered Nursing began in Fall 2020.

Previously known as the Huron Shores Campus, the name was changed to the ACC Oscoda Campus in Summer 2018 to better reflect the valuable relationship ACC has with the Oscoda area.

Special Events and Initiatives

The ACC Oscoda Campus hosted its first JUST JOBS WEEK May 17-20, 2021. This initiative was a customized job fair that featured a group of companies stationed in the building in a “shopping-mall” fashion and job seekers were able to “job-shop” based on their work interests.

JUST JOBS OUTLET: Business of the Month

Each month, during the semester periods, the ACC Oscoda Education & Training Group selected a business or organization to highlight via a special display board in the Student Lounge area. The Business of the Month would supply education and job information to share along with any specialty details about their company. A total of six businesses/organizations were featured, three each semester.

- Starcutter Industries, September 2020
- Medilodge of Tawas City, October 2020
- Rogers Food, November 2020
- Dr. Scott McAlindon Dentistry, January 2021
- Oscoda Schools, February 2021
- NEMSCA, March 2021

JUST JOBS OUTLET: Professional Development Sessions

Each month professionals from the region were invited in to offer a Professional Development Session. Although targeted for ACC students, the general public was also encouraged to attend. The topics ranged from career diaries to technology and networking.

- Student to Student: Q&A about College Learning & Life, August 2020
- Building & Maintaining
One ACC TALKS event was conducted in September 2020. The topic was entitled “Celebrating Michigan Out of Doors!” and featured the PBS show host and owner Jimmy Gretzinger as the speaker. ACC TALKS is ACC’s version of TED Talks for Northern Michigan.

ACC’s Community Enrichment program was revamped in 2020-21 and expanded its offerings to include the Oscoda Campus. Last year two leisure courses were offered in Oscoda: Beekeeping and Arc Welding. Both courses were well attended and well received by participants.

The ACC Oscoda Education & Training Group in partnership with regional human resources leadership promoted a five-week “Equip Your Workforce” ad campaign. The campaign featured a number of select ACC courses that were directed to help local companies in their continuous improvement trainings for personnel. Courses included CAD-150, 3D Modeling; CIS-125, IT Fundamentals; and ENG-120, Applied Communication.

The ACC Oscoda Campus cohort of Licensed Practical Nursing students had four graduates in Spring Semester 2021. From left: Tara Hall, Andrew Dault, Kyle Nelkie, and Gina Dewald.
Alpena Community College Foundation
2020-21 Year in Review

Since its establishment in 1982, the ACC Foundation has supported Alpena Community College and its students financially through scholarships, program improvements, technological advancements, staff development, and capital expansion projects. From the humble beginnings of raising $30,000 in its first year of existence to providing more than $13.6 million in support to ACC over the past 39 years, the ACC Foundation has been instrumental in the success of thousands of ACC students.

Message from the Executive Director

Last year our world changed. Our nation, our communities, and our way of life have been deeply impacted by the global pandemic. An Alpena Community College education suddenly looked very different, and our faculty and staff spent countless hours re-engineering their content delivery. Students also faced challenges at home and in the classroom, but they didn’t have to face those challenges alone. The ACC Foundation and College walked alongside our students providing support to ensure they completed what they started.

In the face of adversity, 265 students earned 304 degrees and certificates from ACC last year. While the road wasn’t always smooth, our students persevered and came out victorious, with a degree in hand. The Alpena Community College Foundation is committed, now more than ever, to ensuring students of all income levels have access to higher education, and this past year has reignited our passion to support student success, removing the barriers to degree completion.

The ACC Foundation is exploring new ways to support students who are facing financial challenges. Our donors have responded by generously supporting our annual fund which provides assistance to the college and its students where the need is the greatest. Since 1982, the Alpena Community College Foundation has raised more than $17 million in support of the college and its students. Collectively, our donors have made a huge impact by providing $3.6 million in scholarships and over $10 million in program support to the college.

This is something that we all can be proud of, but what matters even more is that we are making a difference. A difference in the lives of our students, their families, and our communities. We have all been affected by the changes brought on by COVID-19. Let’s work together to ensure a positive outcome for those willing to put in the work.

Together, we will overcome obstacles and come out stronger on the other side.

Brenda Herman
Executive Director, ACC Foundation

On August 15, 2020 the ACC Foundation held the 25th annual Robert M. Granum Memorial Scramble for Scholarships. More than 120 golfers, students and volunteers came together for a day of fun on the golf course to raise funds for scholarships for ACC students. A record total of $23,547 was raised and will be distributed as scholarships to ACC students.
“The mission of the ACC Foundation is to obtain financial support to enhance the ability of Alpena Community College to meet the lifelong educational needs of the growing and changing communities it serves.”

**Foundation at a Glance - FY21**

- **Unrestricted funds**
  - $2,706,394

- **Restricted funds**
  - $7,135,478

- **Total net assets**
  - $9,841,872

186 Students received scholarships
406 scholarships awarded
584 donors
$1,548,485 Program support provided to the College

**ACC Foundation Statements of Financial Position**

**Assets**
- Cash and cash equivalents* $180,347
- Accounts receivable $-
- Contributions receivable* $167,783
- Investments* $9,503,694

**Total Assets** $9,851,824

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

**Liabilities**
- Accounts payable $1,377
- Deferred income - special events $8,575

**Total liabilities** $9,952

**Net assets**

- Without donor restrictions
  - Board designated $319,303
  - Undesignated $2,387,091

- Total without donor restrictions $2,706,394

- With donor restrictions
  - Total net assets $9,841,872

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** $9,851,824

*Please refer to the Alpena Community College Foundation Financial Statements for the Year Ended June 30, 2021, for full information.
An Update from the Office of Alumni Relations

The ACC Office of Alumni Relations was established in 2020 to rekindle the relationship between the College and the more than 80,000 students who have taken classes here over the past 69 years. ACC’s alumni possess a wealth of knowledge, skill, and talent that can not only be an asset and inspiration to current students, but can be mutually beneficial to other alumni and to ACC as an institution.

Why is it important to maintain relationships with alumni? A community college is a living, breathing reflection of the needs and values of the community in which it operates. A large number of ACC graduates stay in Northeast Michigan after graduation and are the perfect quality control focus group to tell us how well we’ve prepared them for their next step in life. They also serve as a tangible example to current students of what’s possible with an ACC education and act as a resource to students seeking advice and guidance in choosing a career. Today’s students are tomorrow’s employees, so being able to match alumni business owners with job candidates is also a nice benefit to forging relationships with alumni.

Mary Eagan, Director of Alumni Relations, has been busy forging relationships with alumni by personalizing the ACC experience and reminding former students what a transformative place Alpena Community College can be. This is being done through two publications: Campus Crosscut, a monthly digital newsletter emailed to thousands of alumni and friends of ACC, and the biannual Lumberjack Link printed newsletter, mailed to about a thousand subscribers. Most newsletter stories are also shared on ACC’s various social media pages, which has been a great way to start an instant dialogue with alumni.

Keeping in mind that current students are future alumni, Mary has also been active on campus connecting with current students. One of her more exciting projects from this past year was partnering with ACC Director of Admissions Mike Kollien to live-stream ACC men’s and women’s basketball games. This proved to be a fantastic way to interact in real time with alumni all over the country via Facebook and YouTube.

The internet connects us all, wherever we may be, so Mary continues to reach out digitally to alumni and friends of ACC. This is something that became even more important as we all learned to live under the challenges brought on by the pandemic. A digital alumni map showing where our alumni live all over the world is now on the ACC website and displayed on a screen hanging outside the admissions office in Van Lare Hall. Alumni can be represented on the map by filling out a brief form on the ACC website. The map is a visual reminder that an ACC education really can take you anywhere.

Alumni, as a product of ACC, can contribute remarkably in many ways to the quality of education current students receive. This is a big part of what the Office of Alumni Relations does: to give them the opportunity to connect — with ACC, students, and with each other.

If you’re interested in receiving either the Campus Crosscut or Lumberjack Link newsletters or know of a great story to share with alumni, email Mary at eaganm@alpenacc.edu.
ACC is proud to name Christin Kauffman Bennett and Keith Titus as the 2021 Distinguished Graduate award winners. This prestigious award honors graduates of ACC who have contributed to society through building successful careers. The productive, meaningful lives honorees have led demonstrate how an ACC education provides the foundation for a lifetime of achievement.

“I believe the opportunities I experienced at ACC would not have been the same had I gone to a bigger school right away,” Christin shared. “Starting out at ACC was a perfect fit for me and played a huge role in my success. The smaller class size made learning easier as I did not have to make appointments to ask questions, it could all take place in class. I had some amazing instructors that helped me along the way and were available to answer questions and offer advice. I often felt I received a better education and was more prepared for higher level classes, as I frequently helped others.”

Above: Christin Kauffman Bennett.

After graduating from ACC in 1986 with an associate degree in general science, Christin Bennett moved on to Ferris State University and earned an associate degree in plastics technology and a bachelor's degree in business in 1989. Christin then began a long career at the Amway Corporation, starting as a quality engineer in 1990. Thirty years later, she is now the principal research scientist for compliance for multiple Amway manufacturing facilities, a job that has taken her all around the U.S., as well as India and Europe.

The foundation Christin laid for her career started with her education at ACC, which has served her well.

Born in Cheboygan, Keith Titus’ family soon moved to Alpena, where he spent the majority of his life. In 1959, Keith graduated from Alpena Community College with an Associate in Arts degree before moving on to Central Michigan University, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in speech arts in 1962 and a Master of Arts in communications arts in 1963.

Keith returned to Alpena in 1966 and spent the next 30 years as an instructor of both theater and communication at Alpena Community College, where he served as the department head of fine arts and foreign languages for four years. Keith was elected ACC faculty council president in the 1960s, sat on the curriculum committee at ACC in the 1970s, and served on the regional council for the Michigan Education Association in the 1990s.

Upon retirement at ACC, Keith earned a Master's of Divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary in 1997 and became an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. Reverend Titus shepherded numerous churches in Michigan over more than 20 years. In 1998, Keith founded the nonprofit organization Re-Member, which serves the Lakota people of Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Keith served as the executive director of that nonprofit for eight years and is still its ambassador-at-large.

One of the early students of ACC in its infancy, Keith remembers well the advances ACC made in those early years.

"In the fall of 1957 I entered ACC, where classes were still being held at the Alpena High School. This did not seem to be a big leap forward. Some of the instructors taught at both institutions and the halls were still filled with 12 and 13-year-olds. But in the fall of '58 Van Lare Hall opened its doors to me and I felt a larger sense of joining higher academia," Keith reminisced.

In being named the 2021 Alpena Community College Distinguished Graduate, Christin and Keith join a prestigious fraternity of 26 other alumni upon whom the college has bestowed its highest honor.

Above: Keith Titus.
TRiO Talent Search Helps Kids Succeed

TRiO Talent Search programs at Alpena Community College provide students in grades 6-12 with the keys to succeed in postsecondary education. Through outreach programming in academic, financial, career, and personal advising, TRiO Talent Search provides services to build the skills necessary to achieve the college dream.

TRiO Talent Search career advisors help students in a variety of ways, including:

- Applying for financial aid assistance
- Completing college applications
- Obtaining scholarship information
- Preparing for the ACT/SAT
- Visiting colleges and universities
- Academic advising
- Job shadowing opportunities
- Peer mentoring

In the 2019-20 year career advisors provided services to 18 targeted schools districts:

**North Grant** — Alpena, Atlanta, Cheboygan, Hillman, Inland Lakes, Johannesburg-Lewiston, Onaway, Posen, and Rogers City.

**South Grant** — Alcona, Fairview, Hale, Mio, Oscoda, Tawas, West Branch-Rose City, and Whittemore.

**TRiO Summer Camps returned to the ACC campus!**

TRiO Talent Search students had the opportunity to participate in online and face-to-face learning over the summer of 2021. Approximately 100 students were served amongst the five online opportunities that were offered. Program topics included ACT/SAT prep, Career Exploration, Job Skills & Strategies, College Prep, and Intro to Game Coding via the Minecraft online game.

Three in-person camps were held on the campus at Alpena Community College.

**Adventure Academy** was held on June 14. This camp gave students the opportunity to participate in a variety of cultural experiences. The day started with students taking painting and weaving lessons at Art in the Loft. Camp participants then jumped into hands-on Judo lessons led by Thunder Bay Martial Arts. Students then traveled to Hungry Hippie to enjoy a non-traditional lunch. The day finished with a foot race around downtown Alpena, with three teams of students using teamwork and communication skills to decipher clues, codes and find hidden objects to eventually dig for buried treasure. This part of the day was planned by BOTG, Boots On the Ground adventures.

**Esports Camp** was taught by ACC instructor Matt Gallarno. Matt gave students a brief overview of esports and career possibilities that align with esports. Participants had the opportunity to disassemble a hard drive, learn about the components and then race to correctly re-assemble it. Students then collaborated during an escape room activity by solving puzzles, locating clues, and creating a combination to open a prize chest. They ended the day by competing with each other in a Fortnite Battle Royale.

**Go For Launch!** was held June 22-24. During this camp, students had the opportunity to work with Michelle Lucas from Higher Orbits and former NASA astronaut Don Pettit. During this three-day camp students learned about aerospace careers, public speaking, and using research to present an experiment that will compete against other teams to earn a chance to be launched to the International Space Station.
ACC Compares Well to Other Small Community Colleges

The Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS) collects data from about 7,500 institutions across the United States. The data includes institution-level numbers on student enrollment, graduation rates, student charges, program completions, faculty, staff, and finances. A new IPEDS report is issued yearly.

The following charts show ACC compared to a group of nine other small, rural Michigan community colleges:

- Bay de Noc Community College
- Glen Oaks Community College
- Gogebic Community College
- Kirtland Community College
- Mid Michigan Community College
- Montcalm Community College
- North Central Michigan College
- Southwestern Michigan College
- West Shore Community College

In the latest version of the report, ACC compared very well to its peer Michigan community colleges. ACC’s average cost of attendance was much lower than the comparison group, its graduation rate was higher, and its higher than average full-time faculty staffing levels contributed to student success.

More data on ACC and comparison schools can be found on the IPEDS website: https://nces.ed.gov/ipeds/.

### Average Net Price of Attendance 2018-19

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Source: IPEDS Data Feedback Report 2020. Average net price is for full-time degree/certificate-seeking undergraduate students and is generated by subtracting the average amount of federal, state/local government, and institutional grant and scholarship awarded aid from the total cost of attendance.

### Graduation Rate for Full-Time, First-Time Degree/Certificate-Seeking Undergrads Within 150% of Normal Time to Program Completion — 2013 Cohort

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<td>36%</td>
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Source: IPEDS Data Feedback Report 2020. 2013 cohort. Graduation rate cohort includes all full-time, first-time degree/certificate-seeking undergraduate students. Graduation rates are the Student Right-to-Know rates. Only institutions with mission to prepare students to transfer are required to report transfer out.

### Full Time and Part Time Enrollment — Fall 2019

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<td>Comparison Group Median</td>
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<td>69%</td>
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Source: IPEDS Data Feedback Report 2020. ACC’s high-quality career and technical education (CTE) programs attract students from across the state; these students are focused on quickly acquiring the academic credentials and work experience necessary to quickly transition into the workforce. CTE students usually take higher class loads as part of their efforts to complete their programs in a minimum amount of time. Programs such as Utility Tech and Nursing also utilize a cohort structure to help students stay on track. These factors also play a role in ACC’s strong graduation rates and make the graduates attractive to prospective employers.
ACC Quick Facts

Alpena Campus

The Alpena Campus is situated on approximately 690 acres located on both sides of Johnson Street, approximately one-half mile east of US-23 North. Much of the property remains undeveloped forest land, and the campus is situated along a portion of Thunder Bay River where the Ninth Avenue Dam forms Lake Besser.

Completion of an $8.2 million project in August 1996 provided weather-protected access to virtually all instructional and administrative areas located on the north side of Johnson Street.

College Park Apartments opened in 1997, providing privately owned and operated on-campus housing. The College purchased the facility in 2017 and now manages the 16 4-person suites.

The newest facility is the $5 million Ferris H. Werth Electrical Power Technology Center, which opened in January 2015 and serves as home to the Utility Technology and Electrical Systems Technology programs.

In 2017 ACC received state approval to begin renovating Van Lare Hall, the oldest building on the Alpena Campus. The $8.7 million project updated the building and provided state-of-the-art labs for ACC’s Nursing Program. Work on the project was completed in the fall of 2021.

Oscoda Campus

ACC has operated a full service extension center in Iosco County since 1969. The Oscoda Campus serves area residents with classes in the Oscoda area. In June 1996, renovations at the Headquarters Building of the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base were completed and the Huron Shores Educational Center opened at 5800 Skeel Avenue, Oscoda. It was renamed the Alpena Community College Oscoda Campus in 2018.

Oscoda Campus students have a full service program of advising, assessment, and instruction.

Courses in Fall and Spring semesters are offered, as well as six-week or twelve-week summer courses.

Instructional facilities include 12 classrooms, a computer lab, science lab, two-way interactive room, and the Student Services Center. A new Industrial Technology lab space, including a number of state-of-the-art pieces of manufacturing equipment, was added during the summer of 2016.

Selected classes and customized training are offered at community sites in the county as enrollment allows. LPN prerequisite classes were introduced at the Oscoda Campus during Spring Semester 2018 and the first LPN program classes were offered in August of that year. The first RN cohort started in Fall 2020.

Quality Academics

In 2016 the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program named Alpena Community College as one of the nation’s top 150 community colleges. As such, ACC was eligible to compete for the 2017 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence and $1 million dollars in prize funds, as well as Siemens Technical Scholars Program student scholarships. The Prize, awarded every two years, is the nation’s signature recognition of high achievement and performance among America’s community colleges and recognizes institutions for exceptional student outcomes.

Degrees Offered

ACC offers over 75 programs of study. Students at ACC can earn a 1-year Certificate of Achievement,
a 2-year Associate of Arts, Associate of Applied Science, Associate of Science, and Associate of General Studies degree, and a 4-year Bachelor’s of Science degree in Electrical Systems Technology.

**Graduates**

- 320 graduates in 2020-21, down from 376 in 2019-20.

**ACC Graduates by Fiscal Year**

**ACC Student Profile**

For Fall Semester 2020:

- 1,440 headcount
- 62.6% part-time, 37.4% full-time
- 58.1% female, 41.9% male
- Average age: 20.8
- 41.9% were residents of the ACC District, which is the same geographic boundaries as the Alpena Public Schools District;
- 39.4% were residents of the ACC service area, which includes Alcona, Alpena, Iosco, Montmorency, and Presque Isle counties;
- 18.7% were from outside ACC’s service area

For Fiscal Year 2021:

- ACC students received $2,585,412 in federal and state grant aid; $358,666 in institutional scholarships; $1,112,004 in student loans; and $167,877 in other grants, scholarships, and tuition assistance.

**Tuition Rate, Fiscal Year 2021**

- $137.00 per contact hour for In-District*
- $217.00 per contact hour for Out-of-District (the rest of Michigan and out of state)

*District rates are paid by residents of Alpena Community College District where a voter-approved property tax levy for the College is collected each year.

**Costs**

$4,710 average cost for in-district full-time students in tuition and fees for the 2020-21 school year. $10,760 total with books and living expenses included for a student living at home in-district.

**General Fund Budget, Fiscal Year 2021**

$15,043,494

**Revenues by Category, Fiscal Year 2021**

State Appropriations: ............ 37.7%
Tuition and Fees..................... 31.4%
Property Taxes: .................... 14.5%
CARES Act Provisions:......... 14.5%
Other Sources:..................... 1.9%

**Staffing**

Full-time and part-time staffing for Fiscal Year 2021 was as follows:

46 Full-Time Faculty
89 Part-Time Faculty
28 Full-Time Administration
1 Part-Time Administration
15 Full-Time ESP I
3 Part-Time ESP I
10 Full-Time ESP II
16 Part-Time ESP II
8 Full-Time Custodial/Maintenance
3 Part-Time Custodial/Maintenance

**Athletics**

- Intercollegiate — ACC belongs to the Eastern Division of the MCCAA. ACC fields basketball and cross country teams for men, and basketball, softball and volleyball for women.
- Intramural — Team sports include flag football, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, and softball.
### ACC Fiscal Year 2021 Financials

#### General Fund Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Net Position

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#### Alpena Community College Balance Sheet

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