It was early in 1966 when a small Piper plane scouted the windswept Thompson Farm in Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania. Within a year, a series of buildings began to shoot up from the rich soil, forming the foundations of what would become one of the region’s largest and most successful higher education institutions: Northampton Community College.

From these humble roots, NCC has emerged 50 years later as a college of extraordinary distinction, earning accolades for innovative programs, outstanding faculty and impressive student achievements. The 2016–17 academic year is another successful link in the College’s history, adding its own significant accomplishments while continuing the tradition started in 1967: to always be a college of the community.

As NCC embarks on its next half century, it will continue to serve the community in even more ways. Join us!
Gold medals aren’t really made of gold. They’re made of sweat, determination and a hard-to-find alloy called guts.

DAN GABLE
OLYMPIC ATHLETE

The 2016–17 academic year provided a wealth of facts and figures that shed light on the state of NCC. In going for the gold, our students juggled work and family while our faculty and staff continually looked for opportunities to increase access and engagement.
More than 600 students lived on our Bethlehem Campus in our state-of-the-art residence halls.

Grads continued their education at 96 different educational institutions.

**THE TOP 10 TRANSFER SCHOOLS WERE:**
- East Stroudsburg University
- Kutztown University
- Temple University
- DeSales University
- Cedar Crest College
- Penn State University
- Moravian College
- West Chester University
- Bloomsburg University
- Drexel University

99% of alums would recommend NCC; 97% rated their experience good to excellent.

NCC had the most diverse student body of all the colleges and universities in the region in terms of age, race, ethnicity and academic interest.

NCC students hailed from

- 53 counties
- 48 countries
- 25 states

NCC students and recent graduates gave the college high marks for breadth of important areas in a survey conducted last spring. Most respondents rated NCC as excellent for faculty, programs of study, academic quality, student services, personal attention, student life, available financial aid and costs!

NCC had a 21/1 student to faculty ratio.

48% of NCC students were enrolled in at least one online class.

77% of NCC students worked each week; 28% worked 30 hours or more per week.

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87% of NCC students put their education to work in the Lehigh Valley, Poconos or other parts of Pennsylvania after they graduated.

More than 53% of NCC students received some type of financial aid.

The Center for Business and Industry provided workforce training for employees at nearly 150 companies in the Lehigh Valley/Pocono region. CBI also gave guidance to Pennsylvania Emergency Management and the PA Department of Human Services.

Last year, dozens of NCC students participated in study abroad programs in locations that included:

- Egypt
- Athens
- Copenhagen
- Madrid
- Paris
- China
- Greece
- Italy
- Peru
- Spain

NCC offered the largest private scholarship program of any community college in Pennsylvania and provided more than $46 million in total student aid annually.

57% of NCC’s students were enrolled in transfer programs to other colleges.

37% were enrolled in career programs.

NCC was a six-time winner of the “Education Fundraising Award for Overall Performance” from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.
Don’t gain the world and lose your soul, wisdom is better than silver or gold.

BOB MARLEY
SINGER/SONGWRITER

Perfect pass rates. Competing for and winning opportunities of a lifetime. Garnering accolades in their fields of study. Helping their fellow students. During the 2016–17 academic year, NCC students were truly pure gold as they made themselves, their families and the entire NCC community tremendously proud of their incredible achievements.
Six NCC students will work in Chef Emeril Lagasse’s top-rated New Orleans restaurants in January 2018. Culinary students competed in a mystery-basket cooking competition for the opportunity, and four were selected as winners: Julissa Graziano, Samantha Lee, Keanith Quinones and Jacob Watson. Two hospitality students, Isabel DaCosta and Kadija Fran, were selected for the trip based on their academic achievements.

“If I have someone who has passion and wants to learn how to cook, then, I can teach them. So, for them to be able to be submerged into this experience is really great,”

Chef Lagasse said after winners were selected.
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In his student address, Ryan R. Armbruster, recipient of the highest award, the Trustee Leadership Award, as well as the Outstanding Academic Achievement in Chemistry and the Pearson Education awards, described what he appreciated most about his two years at NCC.

Real World Learning in Action
Why sit around in snowy Pennsylvania in March when you can go to Puerto Rico for the service learning trip of a lifetime? NCC students did just that—and bottle-fed manatees, spent the night in a bat cave and much more as they assisted with research and preservation activities focused on these animals. The trip was sponsored by the International Student Organization.

For She’s a Jolly Good Fellow
Environmental science graduate Jenna Schiener’s tireless support of environmental and agricultural issues, along with countless hours volunteering and supporting service learning projects, earned her a high honor: a Newman Civic Fellowship. This one-year experience is bestowed on community-committed students and helps support their personal, professional and civic development.

“I learned to lead in a new way.”
Ryan R. Armbruster, 2017 Trustee Leadership Award recipient

Excellence Honored
At the annual Convocation Awards Ceremony, NCC awarded its top academic honors to students who have excelled.

Deborah Lee Thomas (right), received the Award for Excellence in Dental Hygiene.

Ahnika R. Bogart (center), received the Marketing Insight Award.

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ONLY A DRILL

After a loud blast and screams in Penn Hall, nursing students jumped into action as they practiced triage skills in a life-like simulated emergency scenario last spring. Theatre students portrayed victims while nursing students had to act fast to determine who needed what level of care, as if it were a real disaster. Mali Bartges, professor of nursing, held a debriefing session after the real-world exercise.

“We had to make assessments immediately,” said student John Griffith. “It was fun to deal with this challenge.”
Graduates of NCC’s dental hygiene program continue to sparkle, having achieved a 100 percent pass rate on board exams as reported in the National Board of Dental Hygiene profile report. Our dental hygiene grads have scored above the national average for the last three years.

REASONS TO SMILE

Twenty-eight students who completed the START (Skills, Tasks, & Results Training) hospitality workforce training certificate program celebrated at completion ceremonies last spring.

This free program, developed by the American Hotel & Lodging Educational Institute (AHLIE), is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor’s Employment and Training Administration. The grant enables residents of Monroe, Carbon, Wayne, Pike, Schuylkill and Luzerne counties to attend the training at no cost. The curriculum gives high school students and people re-entering the workforce the real-world knowledge and skills needed for a long-term career in the lodging industry.

“This training program is definitely changing lives and opening doors for students. I had a student tell me she is up for a promotion after only being at the resort for a couple of months. She said the HR manager lit up when she mentioned she had taken the START training at Northampton Community College.”

Gregg Marzano, START program coordinator

THEY GOT THEIR START AT NCC

“With the opening of the HOPE Pantry, it is clear how seriously nurses take their role in maintaining health and well-being.” Associate Professor of Nursing Andrea Corrado said.

HOPE Changes Everything

After learning that many new students were going hungry on a regular basis as they struggled to make ends meet, members of the Nursing Student Organization worked for more than a year to establish a food pantry, which today serves hundreds of students. The doors of the Helping Our Peers Excel (HOPE) Food Pantry first opened for students in fall 2016 at the Bethlehem Campus.

Staffed by volunteers, the pantry provides non-perishable food items supplied by Second Harvest Food Bank and gathered through college food drives.

Maryann Hoyt, a staff member who has worked with NCC students for many years, estimates that 20–25 percent of NCC students go hungry.

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“You are an alchemist; make gold of that.”

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
16TH-CENTURY PLAYWRIGHT

During the 2016–17 academic year, Northampton’s faculty and staff members surely shone as their efforts to publish, perform, present and make their craft known far and wide were noted across the area and around the region, state and nation.
Poet, novelist, English professor and 2015 Pennsylvania Professor of the Year Javier Ávila debuted his one-man traveling show, “The Trouble with My Name,” to a standing-room only crowd in Lipkin Theatre.

Ávila was also presented with the Hispanic Leader of the Year Award by the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of the Lehigh Valley.

Despite his many accolades, Ávila’s greatest reward is his students’ development. “Their success is my success,” he says.
Director of Art Programs Tom Shillea’s portraits were featured in the “More Than a Picture” exhibit in the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.

“The power of photographs is not only the ability to depict events but to bring human scale to those experiences,” said Lonnie G. Bunch III, the museum’s director. “Photography plays an important role in constructing memory. Images act not only as repositories of memory but also as stimulants and beacons for remembering.”

Magnificent Mentors
Phi Theta Kappa advisors were honored at the spring regional convention. Tau Gamma Advisor Miranda Baker, student life and leadership development administrator, earned the Paragon Advisor Award. Beta Beta Chi Advisors Michelle Pretopapa, enrollment services manager, and Associate Professor of Mathematics Miles Harris garnered the Distinguished Chapter Advisor Team Award.

On Tour
Dean of Education and Academic Success Dr. Elizabeth Bugaighis was on the road presenting her thesis research on working-class academics at community colleges. She spoke at the annual conferences of the Eastern Sociology Society, the Pennsylvania Sociological Society and the New York State Sociological Association.
TEACHING EXCELLENCE

The highest award NCC presents at its annual Staff Appreciation Dinner went to Karen Mattes, associate professor of biology. Mattes received the Christensen Award for Excellence in Teaching. She was hailed for putting her students’ well-being and success first.

Other awards for professional excellence went to:
- Mahta Afshar, adjunct professor, Humanities: Excellence in Teaching by an Adjunct Faculty Member
- Miranda Baker, student life and leadership development administrator: Professional Staff Excellence Award
- Cassandra Bruns, librarian: Part-Time Staff Excellence Award
- Carl and Patricia Flesher, instructors: Excellence in Non-Credit Instruction Award
- Kate Curry, assistant professor of early childhood education: Dick and Pat Richardson Northampton Spirit Award
- Erin Maciborski, secretary, child care: Support Staff Member of the Year

Athletic Accolades
Troy Tucker, athletic director, was named one of four junior/community college recipients of the Under Armour Athletic Director of the Year award by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. This is Tucker’s third national Athletic Director of the Year award. Tucker also received the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association Augie Eossa Award, the highest honor an athletic administrator can achieve in Region XIX. The award recognizes tireless work for the betterment of the region and its student-athletes.

Record Setting
Coach Adrian Yaguez became the winningest volleyball coach in NCC history last fall. He also won his 200th game for the Spartans as head baseball coach!

Building Relationships
Dr. Matt Connell, dean of the Monroe Campus, spoke on “Engaging the Community to Support Economic Development” at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Association.

Taking a Bite Out of the Competition
Fab Lab’s Tobar the Robot, in its current guise as Fabasaur, won an impressive six Editor’s Choice ribbons and was named Best Exhibit by PC Magazine at the 2017 World Maker Faire in San Francisco.

GALLERY SCENE
Professor of Art Bruce Wall (right) had two works featured in a well-reviewed exhibition at ARENA GALLERY in New York City.
LIFETIME OF CARING

Hope Horowitz, professor of social work and sociology, received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Horowitz says she was honored, but she’s not done yet!

“I still have many things to accomplish as a social worker,” she says.

Revolutionary Thinker

Rocking the State
NCC President Dr. Mark Erickson performed a high-energy foxtrot to the tune of “Jailhouse Rock” in the third annual “Dancing with the Lehigh Valley Stars” at the State Theatre in Easton on April 27. Dr. Erickson may not have brought home gold, but was a true crowd favorite!

First Responder
Thomas Barnowski, director, emergency services corporate and public safety training, presented at the Industrial Wastewater Conference. His topic was “Spills: Are You Truly Prepared?”

TOPS IN THE VALLEY

Professor of Speech/Communication Donna Acerra was named one of Lehigh Valley’s top college professors by Lehigh Valley Magazine. 
The College’s mission of providing access to all students while engaging with the communities we serve led to many exciting developments in 2016–17. Initiatives that broke barriers, expanded access and inspired excellence are just a few of the highlights from this successful year.

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PROVERBS 22:1
Best-selling author and renowned environmentalist Bill McKibben packed the Spartan Center for his provocative presentation on “Reflections on the Climate Fight.” His presentation was the keynote address for NCC’s sixth annual Humanities Series.

McKibben is the author of more than a dozen books on the environment, including “The End of Nature.” A Schumann Distinguished Scholar in Environmental Studies at Middlebury College, McKibben was the 2013 winner of the Gandhi Prize and the Thomas Merton Prize and has honorary degrees from 18 colleges and universities.

“Our biggest challenge is to bring climate change under control,” said McKibben, who does not believe it can be eliminated entirely. “We have to do this so that the fabric of civilization is not destroyed.”
BOOK ‘EM
It’s been 10 years and more than 760,000 books since the Cops ‘n’ Kids Reading Room debuted at NCC Fowler Family Southside Center.

Modeled after a program founded by a Wisconsin police officer, the initiative collects and distributes books to the children of the region. The program commemorated its anniversary with a special celebration at the center that recognized Beverly Bradley, the driving force behind the Cops ‘n’ Kids Children’s Literacy Program in the Lehigh Valley.

Butterflies Welcome
Northampton Community College’s East 40 Community Garden received designation as a Monarch Butterfly Waystation from monarchwatch.org, a nationwide effort by the University of Kansas to mitigate a drastic decline in the species. NCC Associate Professor of Biology Karen Klein has been hatching, tagging and releasing monarchs for several years with students in her ecology classes.

To be designated a Waystation, the habitat must include plenty of monarch-attracting milkweed—the plant upon which the butterflies lay their eggs and the hatched larvae feed—and nectar-bearing flowers such as Indian blanket, purple coneflower, scarlet sage, Mexican sunflower, zinnia and dahlia.

Globe Trotters
Students packed their bags for far-flung ports as part of NCC’s Study Abroad Program. Egypt, France, Greece, Spain, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Italy, Greece and China were some of the countries they had the chance to learn about and explore!

Celebrating Children
To celebrate the Week of the Young Child, two Pennsylvania state representatives stopped by NCC’s children’s centers to read to young students. Rep. Robert Freeman visited Reibman Hall Children’s Center at the Bethlehem Campus and Rep. Maureen Madden went to the Hanning Family Children’s Center at the Monroe Campus. Both representatives read about the 2017 PA One Book selection, “Daniel Finds a Poem” by Micha Archer.

NCC launched its inaugural summer theatre series featuring three musicals, one show for children and another geared toward teens. Professional actors worked alongside students from NCC and other area colleges and high schools to provide world-class theatre experiences for audience members as well as a dynamic learning opportunity for students in a professional theatre environment. Shows included “Ragtime” and “A Year with Frog and Toad.”
Twelve graduates of NCC’s culinary program returned to campus for the spring “Robert C. Wood Chef-in-Residence” cooking demonstration and reception. They included Shawn Doyle of Savory Grill, Dan Goulet of Lords Valley Country Club, Tyler Baxter of Emeril’s Chophouse, Kelly Stem of NCC’s Hampton Winds, James Elterich of Saucon Valley Country Club, Emily Fischer of The Limeport Inn, Alice Schneck of Apollo Grill and Nathan Thatcher of The Trapp Door.

Christian Gonzalez and Ryan Luckow of The Hamilton Kitchen & Bar, Will Rufe of Phi Delta Theta at Lehigh University, Lea Rumbolo of The Ship Inn and Komal Shah of Penn State University prepared food for a reception before the culinary presentation.

Breaking Barriers
Financial need shouldn’t stop promising students from pursuing science, math, engineering or technology careers. A new scholarship at NCC, funded by the PPL Foundation, is helping break down that barrier.

The college received a $25,000 grant from the foundation to create the PPL STEM Scholarship, which will support young people interested in these critical areas of study.

First Strides
NCC Monroe hosted the first-ever Green Strides Tour held on a college campus. The tour was arranged by the U.S. Department of Education to showcase schools that excel in providing environmental education.

We Are Penn State . . . and NCC!
Administrators from Penn State University and NCC signed an articulation agreement to facilitate the transfer of NCC students into 11 baccalaureate degree programs at 14 Penn State campuses, including Penn State Lehigh Valley, Penn State Hazleton, Penn State Schuylkill, Penn State Wilkes-Barre and Penn State Worthington Scranton.

Weld-Off
The best welders from nine local high schools competed in the American Welding Society Welding Contest, hosted in NCC’s state-of-the-art Hartzell Advanced Technology Hall.

At this year’s Hal Shaffer Executive-in-Residence Presentation at NCC’s Monroe Campus, Donald Seiple, Jr. addressed a topic of interest to many: the future of healthcare. In welcoming him, college President Dr. Mark Erickson pointed out that “not only is Don Seiple the president of St. Luke’s Monroe Hospital, he’s also one of our distinguished and accomplished alumni.” Seiple identified cost as the number-one driver of the need for healthcare change, followed by quality. He spent a portion of the day meeting with Monroe students in their classrooms.
PATH to Success
NCC was selected to lead a $10 million multi-college grant since its inception, serving 422 students and developing deeper connections with the businesses we serve, including St. Luke's. Almost 20 students from the medical office program were hired at once by the health network!

Online Excellence
NCC was ranked No. 4 among 117 Pennsylvania colleges and universities with online programs by the OnlineColleges website. The Community for Accredited Online Schools also named NCC as one of the nation’s best colleges and universities with online degree programs for teacher training in 2017.

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No. 2 in PA
NCC recorded its best finish in the National Alliance of Two-Year College Athletic Administrators (NATYCAA) program in July, placing 31st overall in the non-scholarship division and second in the state of Pennsylvania. The program recognizes excellence in two-year college athletics based on National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA national) championship competition.

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Cyber Savvy
Thinking about the threat of attack to our nation’s power grid comes with the job when you are William H. Spence, chairman, president and CEO of PPL, one of the largest investor-owned utility companies in the United States.

Spence spoke on campus this past spring to deliver remarks on “The Energy Sector and Cyber Security: Protecting the Power Grid” as NCC’s Hal Schaffer Executive-in-Residence.

Manufacturing Merit
NCC was awarded $200,000 as part of a Department of Labor & Industry Tech Grant, submitted by the Lehigh Valley Workforce Development Board on behalf of NCC. The grants are used to support equipment purchases and/or upgrades at Pennsylvania’s post-secondary career and technical centers to more effectively prepare adult students for entry into the state’s competitive employment marketplace.

Tail-Wagging News
Northampton’s veterinary technician program has been ranked No. 41 among all colleges and universities in the nation! The website TheBestColleges.org, which created the list of the top programs in the country, said that NCC stood out “with outstanding experiential learning.”

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS
NCC was selected by the U.S. Department of State, Partners of the Americas and NAFSA: Association of International Educators as one of the 100,000 Strong in the Americas Innovation Fund grant winners sponsored by ExxonMobil Corporation.

The 2017 grant will be used to send students, faculty and staff to Colombia to study sustainable food production methods in use there and to share models that are being used in NCC’s East 40 Community Garden. Kelly Allen, associate professor of English and founder of the community garden, will lead the study abroad trip in summer 2018.
“The future’s so bright, I gotta wear shades.”

PAT MACDONALD
SINGER/SONGWRITER

The past year was a great one for NCC, but we’re looking to set the bar even higher in 2017–18 with expanded access to both online and on-campus opportunities, fresh ways to encourage innovation and entrepreneurship, and new academic programs and initiatives. Grab your sunglasses, and get ready!

Ryan R. Armbruster ’17
Biological Science Grad
Trustee Leadership Award
Pearson Education Award
Outstanding Academic Achievement in Chemistry Award
Entrepreneurs are known for using their business savvy, ingenuity and creativity to change not only the communities they live in, but the entire world! Thanks to NCC’s new Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship that is under development, the Lehigh Valley region will soon have an unparalleled resource to support entrepreneurship while fostering the critical thinking skills our students will need to thrive in the world.

The project includes renovation of the first and third floors in the building, creating a dynamic space for training and educating NCC students and people in the community in the entrepreneurial mindset while providing them with the tools and support to launch new businesses. The plans include expanding the very successful Fab Lab and relocating it to the first floor, where it will be able to serve many more people in a highly visible, creative space.

“Even those who have no intention of creating their own business will be more successful, resilient, and productive employees thanks to the skills and attitudes the CIE will help develop.”

LAUREN LIEFFLER
VICE PRESIDENT OF WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND DEAN OF THE FOWLER SOUTHSIDE CENTER
Online learning – A virtual reality at NCC

While there are many ways to learn at Northampton, none are growing faster than online. Overall online enrollment at NCC has increased 11 percent in the last five years, with nearly half of all credit students taking at least one course online last year. NCC is working to develop its online learning programs to address the soaring demand.

It’s a huge draw for our diverse student body, with online classes constituting an impressive 48.3 percent of NCC’s total credit enrollment. As many as 30 percent of prospective students need to take online classes due to work constraints, and returning students taking online courses increased 25 percent across all semesters.

HEAD START FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

Motivated high school students are getting a head start on their college careers, and saving money, thanks to NCC’s popular dual enrollment program.

Each semester, between 300 and 400 high school students are challenging themselves both on campus and online with a variety of NCC college-level courses. Classes are offered in English, psychology, sociology, speech, math, business and science, helping the students prepare for college, gain confidence and develop study skills. The credits they earn are transferable and can help reduce the cost of earning a two- or four-year degree after they graduate from high school.

Expanding Access

For 50 years, a key focus for NCC has been to provide opportunities and access to all those who desire a higher education.

To enhance that student access, the college has created multiple pathways for entry and reduced barriers to enrollment by collaboratively working with school districts and workforce partners to improve students’ readiness for college. But for many students, the cost of college is an insurmountable barrier.

With that in mind, efforts are underway to expand the college’s scholarship programs, working to ensure that 100% of students with need are able to attend NCC if they want to.

GPS for Students

It could be as easy as asking your phone for directions. Soon new NCC students will be navigated by faculty and advisors toward their goals, while avoiding traffic jams and unnecessary and costly detours!

A new initiative designed to give students a clear road map of the courses they need to complete a degree or program is being developed this academic year. Once it is implemented in 2018, from the time of registration students will develop an academic plan while charting a course toward completion. Along the way they’ll receive guidance and support to help them stay on plan and correct course as needed.

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ANSWERING THE CALL

“We know we have some work to do to attain our goal, but we know it’s a worthwhile effort, and with the help of generous individuals who value the role of higher education in our community, we can make a difference and reach our goals.”

SHARON BEALES
Vice President of Institutional Advancement

New and replacement demand for registered nurses in the area is projected to outpace supply, creating an opportunity for NCC to deliver on its mission of providing excellent, accessible, and comprehensive learning experiences in partnerships with the dynamic, diverse communities we serve.

There is an expanding gap between the supply and demand for registered nurses in the Monroe County area. NCC to the rescue! Our associate degree in applied science registered nursing program is currently only available on the Bethlehem Campus, but in fall 2018 it will be offered at the Monroe Campus, too.
THE GOLDEN RULE

Those that go gold into the furnace will come out no worse.

MATTHEW HENRY
17TH-CENTURY CLERGYMAN

In the 2016–17 fiscal year, the NCC Foundation provided $530,515 in scholarships and student aid. Thanks to careful management and the support of donors, overall the College continues to be an outstanding investment for students and an important economic resource for Pennsylvania. As we enter a new year, we will continue to be responsible stewards of public dollars as well as donations. We strive to maximize our resources for the good of the entire community.
**COLLEGE FINANCIALS**

**FISCAL YEAR 2016–17 • UNAUDITED • FINANCIALS**

### Income Resources $113,050,562

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Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 2016

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Investment Performance

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2017

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Transfers to the College

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<td>Net Increase (Decrease) for the year</td>
<td>$8,717,075</td>
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Imagine getting ready to start your first semester at college, only to have your dreams dashed when you learn you can’t afford the books you’ll need for your courses. Or having to choose between buying food and buying gas to get to class. Or working full-time, struggling to balance family and school, to have your education come to a halt when a federal aid or grant law is changed. Thanks to our donors, each year more students are able to continue their education, despite the hardships they encounter. NCC donors truly have hearts of gold for the incredible, transformative power they work in our students and the community.

The strength of the United States is not the gold at Fort Knox or the weapons of mass destruction that we have, but the sum total of the education and the character of our people.

“WORTH MORE THAN GOLD”
Hearts of Gold

The NCC Founders strongly supported transparency, accountability and quality as core values to be applied to its programs to remain efficient and relevant. We continue to be excited by the amazing progress and performance of NCC. We would like to thank the 717 contributors who gave a total of $2,793,993 below the level of the Associates Club.

Pat and Dick Richardson

Dr. Alberts Cardile & Rachael A. Frick Cardile Friends of Music of Bethlehem Foundation

Dr. Mary L. Sharp-Ross & John J. Ross Emergency Center

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LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETIES

THE FOUNDERS SOCIETY

The Founders Society is a giving society for members whose cumulative outright gifts to the Foundation exceed $100,000.

Members include: Anonymous

THE PRESIDENT’S SOCIETY

The President’s Society is a giving society for members whose cumulative outright gifts to the Foundation exceed $50,000 and $49,999.

Members include: Anonymous

THE LAUREATE SOCIETY

The Laureate Society is a giving society for members whose cumulative outright giving to the Foundation between $250,000 and $499,999.

Members include: Anonymous

THE LEGACY SOCIETY

The Legacy Society is a giving society for members whose cumulative outright gifts to the Foundation are between $500,000 and $999,999.

Members include: Anonymous

THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Heritage Society is a giving society that perpetually recognizes those individuals who have provided for the future of Northampton Community College through a bequest, trust, insurance policy or similar provisions.

Members include: Anonymous

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LEHIGH VALLEY FOOD & WINE
FESTIVAL RESTAURANTS

Aunt Wendy’s Kittles
B&L Rue Principale
Bail hosts
Buddy’s Restaurant
Burgers and More (BBM) by Emeril
Carlee’s Bake Shop
Carmia Deli
Center Chocolate Works
Emeril’s Chop House
Emeril’s Fish House
Fiesta Oil
grain
Hampton Winds
Hollenstown Bakery
Kingfish
Moesi’s 22
Mète/Paxos Restaurants—
Blue Grillhouse, Melt, Top Cut, Torre
Queen City BBQ
Setta Luna
Sodora
Spenserstein Hotel
Steakworks Buffet & Grill
The Bayou
The Broadway Social
The Dime
The Vineyard
Twisted Olive
Villa Italian Kitchen
Yianni’s Taverna

1. Paxos Restaurants was a popular destination at the Festival, just like their award-winning restaurants!
2. Cooking demos by Shawn Doyle, NCC alumnus and chef/owner of Savory Grille.
3. Culinary student Julissa Graziano was one of six students who won an externship experience in New Orleans at Emeril Lagasse’s restaurants.
4. Foundation Board members Arif Fazil and Silvia Hoffman share a laugh with other guests at the Emeril Gala Dinner.
5. Festival volunteers, like Paul Caravaggio and her family, are one of the essential ingredients that make the Festival a success!
THE SUSAN K. KUBIK TRIBUTE GARDEN

The Susan K. Kubik Tribute Garden is a space to remember and celebrate cherished friends, family and college faculty and staff while adding to the beauty of Northampton Community College. Tribute Garden and Veteran’s Plaza contributions during 2016–17 include:

- The Susan K. Kubik and Dr. Arthur Scott
- Donna & John Eureyecko and Donna Fazil
- Anna Stofko ’78, Andrea Weissmiller ’01, FaithAnn Ryan ’74, Darla Frack ’94, Cynthia Staffieri-Workman ’74, Karen Gibbons, student ambassador; Angelo Pallone ’14 and Sara Broussard ’17
- Linda Perin ’90, Raoul Petracci and Lisa Petracci
- Dorothy Lewis ’10, student ambassador; and Judy and Bruce Palmer ’77

ANNUAL FOUNDATION DINNER

- Dr. Devendra K. & Bhamini Amin
- Dr. Mali M. Bartges
- Brian Beegle ’80
- Timothy J. ’76 & Karen M. ’74 Brady
- Douglas Coleman
- Mary Ellen Hicks
- William B., Esq. & Barbara Cramer
- Mary Ellen Hicks
- IBM International Foundation
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HEARTS of GOLD

“Northampton Community College offers an opportunity for students of any age to become the very best they can be through affordable education. Through scholarship, individuals who otherwise may not have had the opportunity to do so are able to learn in a comfortable and compassionate environment. NCC responds to community needs and provides training to its students that qualify them to find gainful employment upon graduation.”

TRUDI AND BRUCE DENLINGER

ENDOWED FUNDS

40th Anniversary Endowment
Adult Literacy Endowment
Auto-Tech Endowment
Bernard Cohen Lounge Endowment
Karl Kaffine & Terry Healy Nursing Endowment
Jean E. Sobe Library & Educational Material Fund
New Student Endowment
Arcadia Foundation Campus Enhancement Endowment
William F. Reese Athletic Dept. Support Endowment
Christian Excellence in Teaching Award
Conference and Training Center Endowment
Crossing Borders Loan Fund
Culinary Arts & Restaurant Hospitality Endowment
Dental Auxiliaries Equipment Endowment
Dolley O. Doll Book Endowment
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Fowler Family Foundation Endowed Chair in Memory of Dr. Susan Stadler
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Dr. John C.W. Worsley, Sr., DDS, & Gretchen J. Worsley, RDH, Scholarship Endowment
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Yancey Novak-Young Scholarship Endowment
Maryanne Zimmermann Memorial Scholarship Endowment
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ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

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Two Rivers Health & Wellness Foundation Caroline S. O. Coddington Radiography Endowed Scholarship
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20A Design Group Architectural Studies Scholarship Endowment
Harold A. (Pop) & Marcia Wagner Scholarship Endowment
Ralph H. Waterman Nursing Scholarship Endowment
Bovery Weaver Nursing Scholarship Endowment
Wells Fargo Bank Endowed Scholarship
Dr. James G. Whitkin Scholarship Endowment
George Whitehouse Endowed Scholarship
Fred A. and Carol M. Williams Scholarship Endowment

WE WORK HARD TO MAKE SURE OUR LISTS ARE ACCURATE. HOWEVER, INACCURACIES MAY STILL SLIP THROUGH.

WE SINCERELY REGRET AND APOLOGIZE WHEN THEY DO. PLEASE LET US KNOW ABOUT ANY CORRECTIONS THAT MAY BE NECESSARY.
GOLDEN YEARS

Northampton became one of the first community colleges in the country to establish a separately incorporated foundation to seek private support to supplement public funding. Over the years, the foundation has raised more than $64 million for scholarships, faculty innovation, buildings and endowment, providing NCC students with extraordinary educational opportunities.

1969 | Northampton County Area Community College Foundation established
1975 | Alumni Association established
1979 | Drs. Arnold and Edward Cook establish the first endowment
1981 | 1st Annual Foundation Golf Tournament
1986 | Student apartments funded by the Foundation constructed
1989 | Board approves a new residence hall to be funded by the Foundation
1989 | Federal challenge endowment campaign successfully met by raising $550,000 in 18 months
1991 | NEH Library Challenge Grant of $500,000 awarded
1992 | 25th Anniversary Campaign: 5-year, $4 million campaign
1993 | Case Circle of Excellence Award for Educational Fundraising
1997 | First NCC magazine is published
1999 | NEH Library Challenge Grant of $500,000 awarded
1999 | Ninety-first Annual Foundation Golf Tournament
2001 | First Chairman Award: Carolyn Harbourt and Barbara Roper
2004 | Case Circle of Excellence Award for Educational Fundraising: Overall Performance
2005 | Promises to Keep Campaign completed, surpassing goal of $13.5 million with a final total of $14.2 million raised
2007 | Tribute Garden established
2008 | NEH Library Challenge Grant of $500,000 awarded
2010 | First Chef-in-Residence: Chef Jack McDavid
2014 | New Monroe Campus opens
2015 | Case Circle of Excellence Award: Gold Award for Community College Public-Private Partnerships
“I get very uncomfortable when people describe me as self-made. Yes, I put in the work, but the Stablers helped pay for me to have a stage, and people like Mardi Closson, Dr. Erickson and Frank Pologruto invested time and energy into helping me grow. My choice to give back is extremely personal to my experience. I wouldn’t have been able to afford NCC if it wasn’t for the Stabler family or government programs. Since I am now in a position to give back, I’d have trouble sleeping at night if I did not.”

TIM SEMONICH

“Northampton Community College is a great partner to Victaulic and the entire Lehigh Valley community. Not only do we appreciate NCC’s contribution to Victaulic’s local talent pool through education and development, but we value their talent, technology and footprint to support our training programs at the Advanced Technology Center.”

ERIC B. LUFTIG
VICE PRESIDENT OF VICTAULIC

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