

annual report

NORTHERN MAINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Points of Pride

THE TRIUMPHS THAT DISTINGUISH OUR UNIQUE INSTITUTION
YEAR AFTER YEAR.

Message From NMCC President

Welcome to the Northern Maine Community College and the NMCC Foundation’s Annual Report. The year that covered July of 2020 — July of 2021 has been anything but ordinary, still, I am proud to say we have emerged smarter, and more resilient than ever!

Our College community has worked tirelessly to transition instruction, student support, and operations to primarily online delivery. Even courses that require face-to-face labs were modified with video instruction to complement the lectures online. NMCC is fortunate to have employees who, in a time of crisis, have stepped up. Our employees know how to pivot.


The services students require changed, including online advising and access to the food pantry. We facilitated distribution of federal emergency funds so students could continue to support themselves and their families. Staff connected students to the medical and emotional support they needed. And while meeting these new demands, the College:

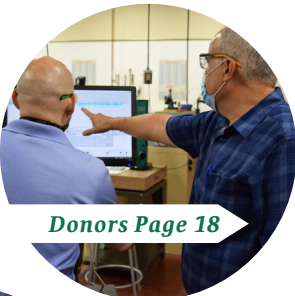
- Completed the renovation of Reed Commons, which included the building of a teaching kitchen;
- Built the water treatment lab at Southern Maine Community College in South Portland as a way to expand that program;
- Awarded more student scholarship dollars through the College Foundation than ever before. The Foundation also supported students needing educational technology and those experiencing food insecurity; and
- Partnered with Northern Light A.R. Gould to host a series of vaccination clinics on our campus. Our nursing, medical assisting and EMS students and faculty stepped up to help administer more than 23,000 vaccinations.

A word about our students — more so now than most years, the students who are with us have a very strong desire to go to college and succeed. We work with some of the most vulnerable people in our area who have a very thin cushion between “I can go to school,” and “I can’t go.” The difference between succeeding or failing in college is often the result of life getting in the way, not their desire or ability to learn.

But students continue to come to NM because they have a dream, or sometimes they are ready to take a second chance at higher education. They can see the excellence of our programs and the quality of our facilities. They come because they know we care and are good at what we do. When you combine the County work ethic with flexibility, superior creativity, use of technology and the care and concern for others, you get amazing results!

Many thanks for your continued support.
Sincerely,


Tim Crowley
NMCC President



Message from the NMCC Foundation Chair

As my term as chair of Northern Maine Community College Foundation draws to a close, I feel most grateful for the opportunity to have served in that role and am amazed and impressed with the achievements that are made year after year. NMCC is a true asset to the community in multiple ways. Even during the uncertain pandemic times, people have continued to be very generous with donations totaling \$1,301,398. The Foundation awarded \$122,650 in scholarships, an amount more than the year before the pandemic. It is certainly a point of pride that the College’s outstanding reputation brings to the NMCC Foundation donors who are seeking an opportunity to support students and the mission of the College.

The exceptional financial support has helped NMCC develop new and enhance existing academic programs, improve campus infrastructure, and further strengthen an already robust relationship with the community.

For example, the College provided community support, staff and space for COVID 19 vaccination clinics. It also facilitated the establishment of new scholarships and funds that are designated for several areas of study and activities including Mechanized Logging Operations and Building and Trades programs and support services for students who struggle with mental health issues.

Additional areas of great pride include a new Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Simulation Lab with construction to begin this academic year, which will enhance the learning experience for paramedic education. A newly renovated Reed Commons building, which includes a teaching kitchen, offers space for local agencies to support the education of individuals of all ages on the importance of healthy eating. Striving to keep the College connected to the community, a virtual open house, which is a thirty minute television show, was developed and broadcast on three local networks. Again this year, a virtual graduation ceremony was conducted as well as a virtual Foundation Annual Meeting.


Several milestones were celebrated this year. The Mechanized Logging Operation program completed 5 years of providing education, David Raymond wrote a 60-year history of the College, and last, but certainly not least, Dr. William (Bill) Egeler retired after serving 40 years as a dedicated member of the NMCC family in several administrative capacities. His commitment to students and their success was remarkable. To honor him, the Foundation renamed an existing student support fund. The William Egeler Work Ethic Fund supports students through campus employment.

I leave my role as Foundation chair with full confidence that it will be in great hands. Ryan Bushey will be my successor and I know that his energy and commitment to the Foundation’s work and to NMCC’s mission will lead it to continued growth and success.

To all community members and partners – thank you!! Your continued support is so important to the future growth of NMCC and this Foundation. To NMCC administration, faculty, staff, and students: Your commitment to excellence is outstanding! To fellow members of the Foundation: Your support is greatly appreciated!

Heartfelt thanks to all!!


Connie Sandstrom
Foundation Chair



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Mechanized Logging Operations Program Celebrates Fifth Year

Late June 2021, the fifth group of students began their training in the Mechanized Logging Operations Program. Launched in 2017, the program was developed through a partnership between higher education and industry.

Students gain broad knowledge of the most common mechanical systems found in modern timber harvesting equipment generously provided from Milton CAT/CAT Forest Products, Nortrax Inc./John Deere, and other



industry leaders. Along with a strong emphasis on safety, students gain an understanding of the variables of timber growth, tree species, and markets.

Supported by the Professional Logging Contractors of Maine and the Maine Community College System's Maine Quality Centers, students pay no tuition or fees and the program provides all required personal protective equipment.

According to NMCC President Timothy Crowley, "This project is a great example of how collaboration and cooperation between business, industry and higher education can address workforce concerns."

From Left: David Lessard, Colton Carlow, Donald Tyler Jr., Robert Stuart, Joshua Clark, Jim Michaud (instructor), Brandon Leblanc (instructor), Andrew Hatchell, Nathan Bacon, Ben Carrol, Dawson Chauvette, Chris Glidden, Donald Burr (program coordinator), Rickey Lyford (instructor), Hugh Porter (instructor), Nathan Hilton, and Andrew McGlaughlin.

Total Number of Students Graduated: 57

Cost Savings for Employers: up to \$100,000/student

Mechanized Logging Student Assistance Fund Established

A new fund was established to provide financial assistance to students in the Mechanized Logging Operations Program, while honoring the memory of longtime logger and Aroostook County native Wilson Henry Clark.

The mechanized logging experience is off-campus and students are responsible for transportation and meals. The Wilson Henry Clark Fund will provide assistance to a student to help with these expenses.

Clark began working in the Northern Maine woods when logs were hauled by horses. As mechanical advances were made, he learned to operate and repair logging equipment. Clark's strong work ethic and mechanical mind helped him achieve a dream of owning his own trucking company: Wilson Clark Trucking in Ashland, Maine, which hauled logs, chips and lumber.

The fund was established by three of Clark's children: Katheen Woodside, Greg and Jeff Clark.

This year's assistance helped students Andrew McLaughlin and Nathan Hilton, who graduated from the program in the fall of 2021.



New Dining Commons Offers Best-in-Class Facilities

During the February break in 2020, the dining and serving areas of the Reed Dining Commons were relocated to the Edmunds Conference Center. Why? The move allowed the College to begin a total renovation and remodeling of the 40-year-old structure. The anticipated project was not just a cosmetic facelift, but a renovation that would represent a huge step in updating the structure, health and safety compliance, kitchen equipment, furnishings and the technological capabilities of the facility.

Fast forward to Spring 2021, the \$4.2 million renovation transformed the 40-year-old structure into an impressive modern dining facility featuring updated cooking and safety equipment, a "community teaching kitchen," and a brick oven capable of cooking an artisanal pizza in under three minutes.

"Now more than ever this community is learning the critical role of health in our

population, and especially our workforce," said NMCC President Timothy Crowley. "It has been an ongoing priority to create an environment conducive to a healthy lifestyle for our students and greater community." The College's new dining facility is the latest development in encouraging a healthy lifestyle.



The new and modern Reed Dining Commons features high quality kitchen appliances, a new brick pizza oven, and a comfortable dining area filled with natural light.

NMCC's Community Teaching Kitchen

One important feature of the newly remodeled Reed Dining Commons is the addition of a community teaching kitchen. This special feature provides a classroom-like setting equipped



with culinary necessities such as sinks, ovens, and multiple cooking stations.

According to NMCC's Director of Food Services Robert Ottaviano, "The region has a rich history of hearty recipes that involve local game, seasonal fruits and vegetables and native plants like fiddleheads and blueberries. The teaching kitchen will allow groups to learn how to plan and prepare meals on a budget, use canning and freezing for storage when necessary and help transition the community away from a processed diet."

The first major event held in the teaching kitchen was the cooking contest held in conjunction with the First Annual Fiddlehead Festival sponsored by Presque Isle's Revitalization Committee. Other sessions have been planned by Aroostook Agency on Aging; Northern Light AR Gould and Aroostook Community Action Program.

NMCC Open House Broadcast County-wide

Open House is traditionally an event that invites the public, including bus-loads of high school students from throughout the state, to visit campus. But that could not happen in the fall of 2020, so the NMCC staff, in partnership with the team at WAGM got creative. The annual open house was delivered via the three local television networks: NBC, CBS, and FOX.

Each showing presented a virtual tour of NMCC campus, brief videos highlighting each course of study, and an introduction to student services and financial aid. After the exclusive “Aroostook County Premier” on Thursday, November 5th on WAGM, three other showings took place over the following three nights.

Introduction to New Classmates through Virtual Signing

Usually the students in the next nursing cohort don’t have the opportunity to meet each other until the summer orientation session. However, admissions staff and the nursing/allied health department faculty decided to try a virtual signing ceremony in February for the 2021 nursing cohort.

After opening comments from NM officials and a short video showcasing the rich history of nursing on campus, the students pulled out their pens and signed their letter of acceptance in unison.

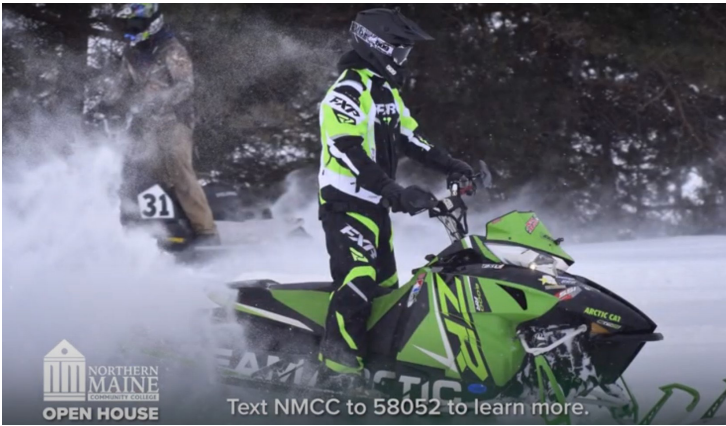
Hearing of the success, the business technology department also offered a virtual signing ceremony with students accepted into either the business administration or accounting programs. After a welcome by department chair Dwight Clayton and a short video from a local employer, students signed their acceptance letter while department faculty, NMCC staff, parents and others watched.



Pictured above, each admitted nursing student held their signed letter of acceptance up to the camera during the virtual event.

The thirty-minute special is now available for reviewing via social media, YouTube and the College’s website, making it accessible throughout the state and beyond.

NMCC worked with a digital media partner to allow viewers to contact the college via text during the TV specials.



Another Year, Another Virtual Graduation

Even though hope sprang eternally that we would be able to hold a “live” graduation, health and safety regulation just wouldn’t allow for that type of celebration. But that did not stop the NMCC Graduation Committee from making every effort to honor the graduates with a memorable ceremony.

The ceremony included traditional graduation elements such as Pomp & Circumstance, bagpipes, and words from Reverend Bud Fancy. Special features were speeches by NMCC Student of the Year Caleb McManus and retiring Dean of Students Dr. William Egeler. The ending slideshow of student life included photos from students sharing some of their experiences during the pandemic.

As each of the 175 graduates’ names was read a photo of the student and their field of study appeared on the screen. New to this year’s presentation, when each of the 25 programs was announced, the photos of the program’s faculty appeared on the screen.

The virtual 56th annual commencement has reached over 9,000 viewers on YouTube and Facebook.



Medical Assisting Program Reaccredited

The NMCC medical assisting associate degree program's national accreditation status was renewed for an additional ten years. College officials were notified about the designation by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP), in March 2021.

The process of accreditation includes a self-study and a site visit by an accrediting team, which was completed via ZOOM due to COVID-19. After a review of the self-study and information gained during the site visit, the Commission determined that the medical assisting program meets the educational standards and guidelines established by the profession.

NMCC graduate surveys from 2019 and 2020 show that 99% of graduates from this program are either employees in their field or continuing education, within six months of graduation.

“Achieving accreditation allows graduates of the program to sit for the national and global, CMA (AAMA) exam, which is only available to graduates from an accredited program,” according to Taylor LeBlanc, director of the NMCC medical assisting program.



Taylor LeBlanc (right), director of NMCC’s medical assisting program, photographed in the lab with students from the class of 2020.

Automotive Technology Instructor Robert Kaiser and students photographed with the new Hunter Hawkeye lift system.

Automotive Technology Receives Tech Upgrade

The automotive technology program recently purchased a premium Hunter Hawkeye auto lift with an adjoining alignment system.

“The new system provides an integrated process used to reset advanced driver assisted systems,” explained instructor Bob Kaiser. “The Hunter product offers support for an original equipment manufacturing reset with a system called CodeLink®.

The combination of the lift and system is an automotive four-wheel alignment machine that aligns the steering system with the center line of the vehicle, keeps tires from wearing out and allows vehicles to drive straight down the road.”





Investing in Innovation Funds Support Technology in Teaching and Learning

Annually, the NMCC Foundation provides funding to enhance education through the use of new technology in instruction. The awarding of funds is done through an application process open to all faculty members. Applications are reviewed by a committee comprised of faculty, staff and Foundation board members. The recipients of funds in 2020 were Rhonda Harvey, Robert Kaiser and Paul LaJoie.

Harvey received funds to purchase additional equipment for a project which received initial funding from Investing in Innovation 2019. The equipment was installed in the Martin 105 classroom.

Kaiser used his funds to purchase the AUTEL MaxiSip Elite for use in the three transportation programs. LaJoie's award will also benefit the three transportation programs. He purchased an AUTEL BT608 Battery and Electrical System Diagnostics Tool.

The NMCC Foundation is pleased to have the opportunity to annually support faculty through the Investing in Innovation Fund. Since its inception the fund has awarded \$44,773 to faculty.

Medical Coding Instructor Rhonda Harvey received funds to purchase flat-screen displays in the Martin 105 classroom, allowing for more dynamic presentations.



Automotive Instructor Paul LaJoie applied for and received funds to purchase an Autel diagnostic tool, which provides more advanced analysis of a battery's true health.

The Essential Role of Program Advisory Committees & The General Advisory Committee

Have you ever wondered how it is that NM stays current with the training needs of employers?

The answer is: **We listen!** Each academic program has an advisory committee comprised of representatives of the related business or industry, owners of small businesses, students and graduates, and individuals from other educational institutions.

These program advisory committees keep faculty and

administration informed of growing trends related to the field of study and formulate recommendations to improve instruction, equipment and facilities.

There is also a General Advisory Committee which works with the college president to serve as an avenue of communication between local employers and service agencies. This group also provides support in guidance for long-term planning.

2020 NMCC GENERAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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NMCC Introduces Pilot Program Offering Fully-Online Business Degrees

This fall, twenty students from Aroostook County received an educational opportunity worth \$7,642 and an incalculable lifetime value.

In May, the College was informed that a grant application to the Bring College to ME program of the Maine Community College System had been approved for funding of approximately \$160,000. The grant will support a pilot program to provide a fully online associate degree in business administration. The grant provides funding to cover tuition and fees for the sixty-credit program.

According to Dwight Clayton, chair of the business technology department, "This program is designed to provide educational

access to twenty individuals living in Aroostook County who are unable to attend classes on campus due to distance, varying work schedules, childcare or serving as a care giver to an elderly parent or another disabled person."

The Bring College to ME grant supports NMCC's first associate's degree offered entirely remotely.

Vaccine Clinics on NMCC Campus

By Karen Gonya, Northern Light A.R. Gould

Northern Light A.R. Gould Hospital in Presque Isle was one of just five hospitals in Maine that was first approved to offer the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine in December 2020. While the hospital began offering vaccines immediately to staff and other healthcare workers, it was apparent that they would not have space needed to offer this vaccine to the community at the hospital.

felt we had an ideal facility to meet the hospital’s needs for a mass community vaccine center, and it also fit with the college’s values regarding the health and wellness of our community.” NMCC provided the gymnasium and Smith Wellness Center for the clinics at no charge to the hospital, which was an incredible resource according to LaFrancois. “We had the space we needed to safely screen, register, and give the vaccine. We also had the

parking we needed, both for those getting vaccinated and all of our volunteers. I can’t imagine how else we could have successfully done this.”

Thanks to the collaboration between the hospital and the college, a total of 33 large scale community clinics were held at NMCC over a four-month period

from mid-January through May, providing over 23,000 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine. More than 1,200 people were vaccinated on the clinic’s busiest day. Residents from across Aroostook County and even from other areas of the state were served at the NMCC location.

The value of the partnership was much more than just physical space. Students from NMCC’s Nursing, Medical Assisting, and Emergency Medical Services programs all helped give shots. “This was an opportunity for students

to get involved and gain valuable clinical experience working alongside providers and nurses,” said Crowley. “But it was more than just the hands-on experience. Students and faculty put in many more hours than required in their program of study. They felt pride, like they were making a difference and were part of the solution to the pandemic. This reinforced for them the role we play in our community as a community college and built on their understanding of what community service is all about. Being part of a response to a crisis in your community because it is the right thing to do is a powerful feeling,” he explained.

That was a sentiment shared by workers from the hospital and other community volunteers as well.

“This was one of the most rewarding experiences I have taken part in,” said Dawn Roberts, LPN, a 2000 graduate of NMCC and the hospital’s Community Health, Volunteer, and Job Shadow Coordinator. Roberts worked at many of the clinics and coordinated the efforts of more than 150 volunteers who helped at them. “People were so genuinely appreciative to be getting the chance to try to get back to some sense of normal by getting vaccinated. There was a sense of excitement and relief. It was absolutely amazing.”

“The willingness of the folks at Northern Maine Community College to step up in such a huge way during this pandemic just goes to show why this college is such an integral part of our community,” said LaFrancois.



Pictured Far Left: NMCC entrance on one day of a vaccination clinic.

Center: Nursing student Allyson Plummer preparing to give a COVID vaccine.

Right: NMCC Allied Health students worked alongside providers and nurses.



Dr. William Egeler Retires After 40 Years of Service, Receiving Congressional Honor

On Thursday, May 20th, 2021, NMCC President Timothy Crowley presented Dr. William Egeler with an official Legislative Sentiment from the State of Maine, recognizing 40 years of outstanding public service. Dr. Egeler, known affectionately by many as Bill, retired from his position as NMCC’s dean of students in August of 2021, concluding a career spanning two-thirds of the College’s entire history.

The legislative sentiment—put forth by State Senator Trey Stewart and Representative David McCrae, and read in both the house and senate chambers—recognizes and congratulates an individual’s accomplishments. Dr. Egeler’s impact reaches beyond the campus and into the community he served. Graduating 40 classes of students, Dr. Egeler showed ongoing dedication to upholding excellence in higher education.

William Egeler arrived on campus in 1981, first serving as the director of residential life at Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. For several years he lived in the residence halls with his family, creating fond, albeit colorful, memories. Later, Egeler

became the director of financial aid, continuing to learn the complex administration of higher education. Egeler was promoted to dean of students in 1992, a role he occupied until his retirement. During that time Egeler completed his doctorate in education while overseeing multiple departments on campus, including student affairs, financial aid, admissions, residential life, food services, and athletics.

“To say that Bill is the consummate college Dean of Students is an understatement of enormous proportion,” said Amy Homans, general counsel for the Maine Community College System. “Judgment and temperament are what makes a good Dean of Students and Bill has the best of both.”

In recognition of Dr. Egeler’s years of service and dedication to the students of NMCC, the NMCC Foundation renamed the Preserving Aroostook Work Ethic Fund to the William Egeler Work Ethic Fund. Any colleague familiar with Dr. Egeler’s unwavering work ethic understands the sentiment behind this renaming. This fund supports on-campus employment for students who may not

otherwise qualify for work-study funds. “Bill has been a strong advocate for students,” said NMCC President Tim Crowley. “He has set high expectations for student performance and helped students achieve those expectations. He has been an inspiration to work alongside as a colleague and friend, and, as an institution, we’re filled with gratitude for his service and commitment to NMCC.”



Dr. William Egeler retired after serving NMCC for more than 40 years, leaving behind a legacy of pursuing excellence on campus.

NMCC Student Appointed to MCCS Board of Trustees

Valerie Laure Bilogue is the first NMCC student to be appointed to the Maine Community College System Board of Trustees. Valerie was nominated by Governor Janet Mills and confirmed by the Maine Senate. Her first board meeting was on June 23, 2021.

Laure Bilogue, currently a liberal studies major, completed an associate degree in computer networking technology in May of 2021. She is currently employed at Cary Medical Center as an IT technician. She worked as an IT instructor in her native Cameroon before coming to Maine in 2018 to join her husband, who is currently a nursing student at NMCC.

When she arrived in Maine, Valerie realized that many immigrants are familiar with the university system in the United States, but not the two-year community college system. Part of the reason she wants to serve on the Board of Trustees, is to teach recent immigrants to Maine about the community college system.

She also wants to use her position as student trustee to highlight the value of diversity in a community, and share her experience as an immigrant and mother of four who pursued her education while raising young children.

“I want to encourage parents and tell them they don’t need to stop their education,” she said. “My children are really proud of me. It encourages them and they want to be like me. Parents, don’t be afraid! Go forward, and look to the future.”

Congratulations Valerie – Your NM Family is proud of you!

Valerie Laure Bilogue, a native of Cameroon and liberal studies student at NMCC, will serve on the MCCS Board of Trustees during the 2021-2022 school year.



“Gaming for a Cause” Makes an Impact in First Year

With many 2020 charitable fundraisers restricted by COVID-19, the NMCC esports team wanted to do their part to support organizations that had a personal impact on their lives while growing up in Aroostook County. On Saturday, December 12, the NMCC Falcons esports team kicked off a 24-hour “Gaming for a Cause” challenge to raise funds for three local nonprofits: Wintergreen Arts Center, Anah Shriners of Aroostook, and St. Apollonia Dental Clinic.

Even two snowstorms could not keep the athletes from completing their goal. Originally planned for an earlier date, the event had to be rescheduled due to an expected foot of snow. After twelve hours on the second date, the National Weather Service predicted 4-8 inches of snow and ice accumulation overnight, causing the commuter students to be sent home, by Coach Chris Perry. From home the athletes continued to participate by livestreaming from computers and consoles.

The dedicated esports athletes raised \$1,200 through online donations which were evenly distributed to the selected charities.

The NMCC Falcons esports team played through the night on December 12th to support local nonprofits and help compensate limited fundraising during the Covid-19 pandemic.



New EMS Simulation Center on the Horizon

“The commitment of the College to work on developing the resources to be used for instruction and professional training is one of the reasons I work with NMCC,” stated Dr. Peter Goth, who specializes in critical care training and transport medicine.

The commitment to the use of simulated environments to provide real-world experiences to students in supervised training was recently verified with the announcement of a new and enhanced paramedic simulation center to be built during the 2021-2022 academic year.

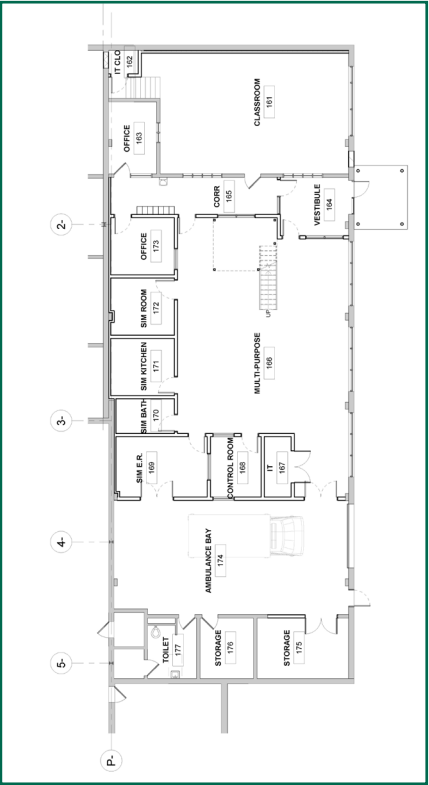
In January 2020, LifeFlight Maine offered a series of training sessions for professionals in the field of emergency transport. Those sessions informed the College that a simulation space dedicated to emergency medicine was needed for the area.

The College is completely converting

a 5,000 sq. ft. space that has not been used for several years into an EMS lab area. This space will allow year-round indoor training with the program’s ambulance, which was previously funded by the NMCC Foundation. The new space will allow simulations to reach new levels of authenticity with access to additional specialized simulators and training equipment. Advanced technology will be utilized in formal classrooms and lab spaces to allow instructors to view and record in all areas and observe scenarios remotely.

Funds for this project were awarded through a grant from The Rodney & Mary Barton Smith Family Foundation. Additional funds were provided through the NMCC Foundation.

Pictured Right: A draft of the new EMS Simulation Center floor plan, scheduled to be built during the 21/22 academic year.



NMCC's 60-Year History Written By Historian and Department Chair David B. Raymond

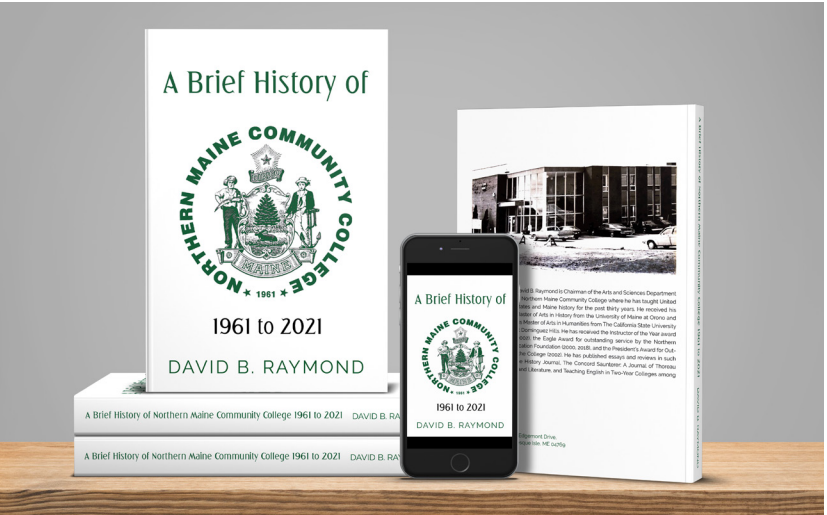
What did you do during the pandemic lockdown? While some people re-ignited their love for cooking or took up a new hobby, NMCC faculty member David Raymond spent solitary hours in the NMCC archives room of the Edmunds Library.

According to Raymond, “Writing the history of the College was a labor of love. I began with the idea of updating the existing 10-12-page history, but the project grew quickly.”

During this interview the author was asked to select one accomplishment that he felt defined the “spirit” of NM (no matter the initials). His reply was not surprising. “Selecting one accomplishment that captures the “spirit” of NM is difficult. The willingness of faculty, staff, and others in the community struck me, as I wrote the history. Faculty volunteered their time for community projects, advised student organizations, served on statewide committees and professional organizations. Students volunteered their time to prepare tax returns, give vaccinations, work on construction projects, or raise money to support others in need.”

Signed copies of the first print run can be purchased through the Foundation office for \$25. All proceeds will benefit the General Scholarship Fund.

“A Brief History of Northern Maine Community College 1961 - 2021” by David. B. Raymond.



Building Trades Scholarship Endowed

To encourage and assist individuals toward becoming educated and skilled members of the Aroostook County workforce, a local couple established the Building Trades Scholarship at Northern Maine Community College.

The anonymous donors are specifically interested in supporting students enrolled in the building construction, electrical, and plumbing & heating programs, due to the high demand for these professionals in the Aroostook County workforce.



Students Carter Quist (right) and Austin Winslow making wood cuts for the Building Construction Technology 9-month certificate program at NMCC.

The \$10,000 donation, made to the NMCC Foundation, will annually provide financial assistance to a senior building trades student with a grade point average of a "B" or better.

Virtual Foundation Annual Meeting

The Foundation's annual meeting is usually a time of celebration and recognition. People would gather at a reception to visit with students and faculty, highlighting special projects, activities, or technology from their respective programs of study. Visiting would continue over a lovely meal and the evening would end with special recognition and presentations from students who have been recipients of funds provided through the Foundation.

Like many other events over the last 18 months, this annual event had to be presented in a virtual format. Even though we didn't get to visit over a lovely meal, four students shared their stories and words of appreciation (Those videos are available for viewing at nmcc.edu). The virtual event ended with the recognition of Raynold and Sandy Gauvin as recipients of the Outstanding Benefactor Award for their many years of support and dedication to

NMCC. Jeffrey Pangburn was presented with the 2020 Eagle Award. Even though Pangburn was participating virtually, a colleague made a special effort to personally present this prestigious award.



Jeffrey Pangburn was presented with the 2020 Eagle Award for his dedication and commitment to the NMCC Foundation.

Elena Jasmir Lozada Memorial Fund

Elena Jasmir Lozada was a young lady who loved her family and friends. She had a dream of one day setting up a place as a way to help others in need. Elena also had a diagnosed mental health condition, a condition which caused her to make unhealthy choices, including addiction. In 2010, Elena was free of her addiction but suffered a tragic death.

It was in memory of Elena's love for others that her family and friends established the Elena Jasmir Lozada Memorial Fund. Annually, the fund will provide some financial assistance as a way to benefit students who struggle with mental health illness and need limited assistance.



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Scholarships & Funds

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Advantage Payroll/Gauvin Scholarship
Alpha Beta Gamma Scholarship
Robert Blackmore Scholarship
Brian Allen Buck, Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Building Trades Scholarship
Bustard/Carlson Family Scholarship
Caribou Rotary Club Scholarship
Caron’s Lawn & Property Maintenance, Inc. Scholarship
Carson/Clark Nursing Scholarship
Central Aroostook EMS Scholarship
Tom & Betty K. Conant Scholarship
Larry Cowett Memorial Scholarship
Mitch Cyr Memorial Scholarship
Dickinson-McBreairty Memorial Scholarship
Roberta J. Dingwall Memorial Scholarship
Dirigo FFA/Nutrite Scholarship
Francis E. Dorsey Scholarship
Lloyd Duncan Scholarship
Mary Maxine & Charles D. Eber Scholarship
E. Perrin Edmunds Memorial Scholarship
Emera Maine Scholarship
Emelia Flannigan Memorial Scholarship
General Endowed Scholarship
B. Jean & Floyd L. Harding Scholarship
Hebert Scholarship
G. Melvin & Phyllis J. Hovey Scholarship
Durward & Lillian Huffman Scholarship
Peter G. Hunt, Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Brian C. James Scholarship
Michael Kelley, Sr. Scholarship
Frank Labbe Scholarship
Harold G. Lainey Scholarship
Larry A. Langille Memorial Scholarship
Machias Savings Bank Scholarship
Maine Potato Board Scholarship
Maine Potato Growers Scholarship
John L. Martin Scholarship
Dana E. McGlauflin Scholarship
Joseph & Rebecca McLaughlin Scholarship
Mike & Heidi Community Fund Scholarship
Rick & Marilyn Nadeau/A&L
Construction, Inc. Scholarship
Northern Light AR Gould/Marge Haines
Memorial Scholarship
Belinda Sewell Page Memorial Scholarship
Philip Parker Memorial Scholarship

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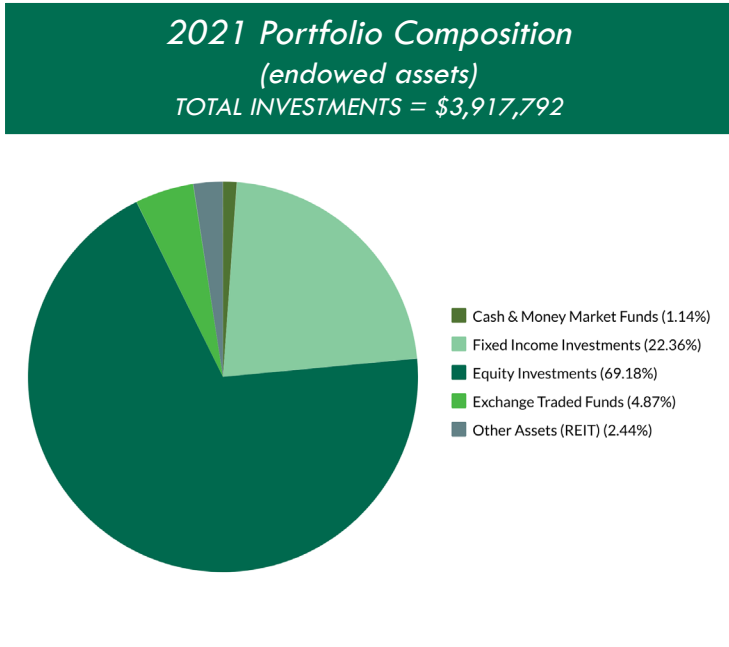
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NMCC FOUNDATION STAFF
Dr. Dottie Martin
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FINANCIAL REPORT

Condensed Balance Sheets		
As of June 30, 2021 and 2020		
Assets	2021	2020
Cash	\$244,276	\$134,003
Contributions/Accounts Receivable	\$2,333	\$1,764
Investments	\$5,252,002	6,627,421
Total Assets	\$5,598,611	\$6,763,188
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Deferred Revenue/Accounts Payable	\$48,041	\$27,674
Contributions Payable		\$1,118,710
Total Liabilities	\$48,041	\$1,146,384
Net Assets		
Without Donor Restrictions	\$175,251	\$158,874
With Donor Restrictions	\$5,375,319	5,457,930
Total Net Assets	\$5,550,570	5,616,804
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$5,598,611	\$6,763,188

Condensed Statement of Activities		
For the Years Ended June 30, 2021 and 2020		
Revenue		
Donations	\$1,301,398	\$3,603,344
Fundraising & Other Revenue	6,655	21,747
NMCC Contribution to Expenses	30,493	28,208
Investment Income	805,965	235,201
Total Revenue	2,144,511	3,888,500
Expenditures		
Scholarships and Grants	122,650	97,485
Grants & Awards	2,042,101	3,233,105
Fundraising Expenses	308	716
Administrative Expenses	45,686	46,818
Total Expenditures	2,210,745	3,378,124
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	(\$66,234)	\$510,376



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