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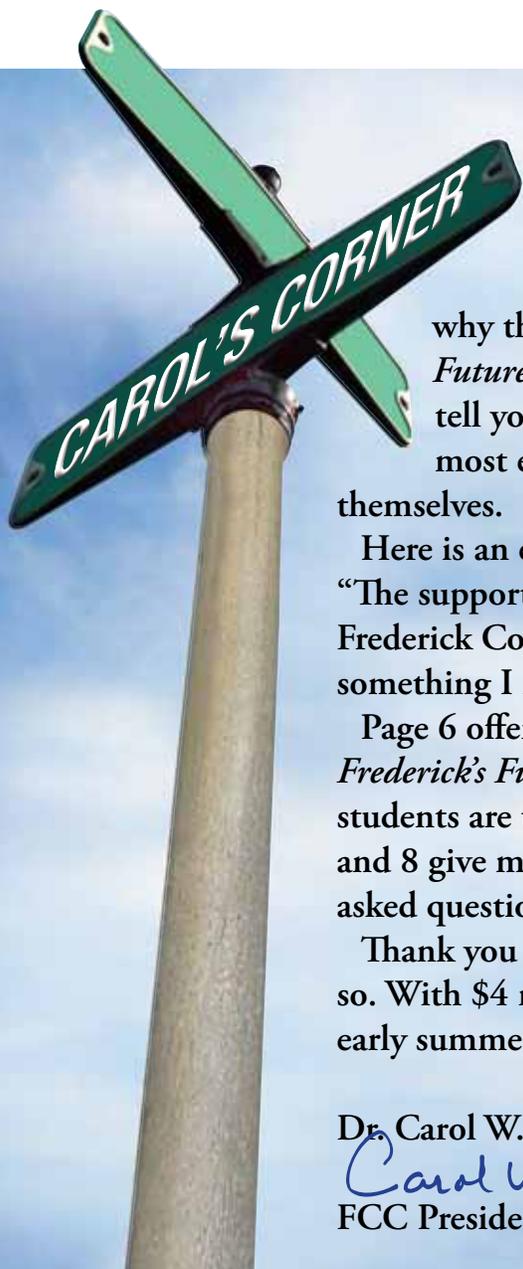
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## We need your help to Create Frederick's Future

I can give you examples and statistics and figures to tell you why the FCC Foundation's major gifts campaign *Creating Frederick's Future . . . Now More Than Ever!* is critical for our students. I can also tell you why I am personally committed to this effort, but I think the most eloquent explanation comes from our students as they speak for themselves.

Here is an excerpt from just one student's scholarship thank you note: "The support of a \$425 scholarship is a life preserver keeping me afloat at Frederick Community College. My tuition has become manageable and something I no longer have to panic over."

Page 6 offers more student stories, more demonstrations of why *Creating Frederick's Future* is so important for our students and our community. These students are the reason we need your help . . . now more than ever. Pages 7 and 8 give more details as the FCC Foundation board chair answers frequently asked questions about the campaign.

Thank you if you have made a pledge already, and if not yet, I urge you to do so. With \$4 million promised, we hope to accomplish our \$5 million goal by early summer. That's easy math . . . just one million more.

Dr. Carol W. Eaton

*Carol W. Eaton*  
FCC President

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restaurant. Photo by C. Kurt Holter.*



## \$40,000 in the Bag!

Clutch the Future 2011 was a shopping extravaganza that netted \$40,000 for FCC Foundation scholarships and the Woman to Woman Mentoring Program of Frederick County. Topping last year's total of \$26,000, the event hosted more than 300 participants to vie for 11 designer purses and two vacation packages through a live auction. Silent auction bids were accepted for 194 purses and 36 purses for little girls. Attendees purchased almost 500 surprise-filled mini-purses and bought raffle tickets for six selected handbags.

The presenting sponsors for the event were Anybill, Darcars, Frederick Memorial Healthcare System, and SAIC-Frederick. Woodsboro Bank also provided significant sponsorship support. Stacy Lyn of Key 103

FM radio's "Stace and Tommy" show served as emcee for the evening. Dana Dudley of Double D Auction Service called the auction with the help of her cowboy staff.

FCC Foundation board member Susan M. Mathurin '95, vice president/branch manager for Woodsboro Bank, started the project in 2009 with fellow FCC alumna Meg Klackner '92, who suggested the idea of a purse auction. They co-chaired both the 2010 and 2011 events.

Clutch the Future is a joint project of the FCC Foundation Inc. and the Woman to Woman Mentoring Program. Clutch the Future 2011 photos by Michael Crissey may be viewed at [www.clutchthefuture.com](http://www.clutchthefuture.com).

Save the date for  
Clutch the Future 2012: March 17

# Reserve Your Table



There's an exclusive new restaurant in town, so exclusive it will be open only twice a year for six dates in the spring and six in the fall. Despite limited engagements, the food at 200 Monroe will be worth the wait with menu items like Tomato-Basil Bouillon Soup, Sweet Corn and Crab Chowder, Miso Glazed Atlantic Salmon, Moroccan Chicken Breast Supreme, Pasta Verde, Apple Strudel, and Vanilla Bean Crème Brûlée.

When it comes to simulation labs, FCC's Culinary Arts restaurant takes the cake for the newest lab at the college's satellite campus, the Monroe

Center. At 200 Monroe students bake, decorate and serve amazing cakes, as well as other delectable edibles during the real-world restaurant opening, a capstone learning experience near the completion of their program.

Students provided a full menu of à la carte dishes on Mondays and Wednesdays between April 20 and May 9. Located near the Frederick Fairgrounds at 200 Monroe Ave., the restaurant is open to the public and can accommodate 48 guests. Menus will be available at [www.frederick.edu/culinary](http://www.frederick.edu/culinary), and reservations for the fall opening should

be made via [www.opentable.com](http://www.opentable.com).

With six dates open, students will have three opportunities to work the front (serving, waiting tables, hosting) and three times to work from the kitchen (preparing and plating food, then cleaning the pots, pans, and dishes).

The restaurant may expand its hours and offerings as the culinary program grows, according to Chef Jon Kimbrough, assistant professor and manager for the Culinary Arts and Hospitality program.

"Thanks to this wonderful new space, we have a great growth opportunity.



“We need a minimum of 10 students to operate the restaurant, 5 in front and 5 in back, but we could go up to 18 with 9 and 9,” he said.

Food service employment is projected to increase by more than 14 percent by 2017. Many area citizens would like to prepare for careers in the industry; however, many can't afford the first step toward employability — education.

The Culinary Arts and Hospitality Institute was created with substantial funding from the Plamondon family businesses and Food PRO. Additional funding is now needed to maintain

and grow the program (another way we are Creating Frederick's Future...). Almost 100 students have declared culinary arts as a major, and more than 30 have graduated since 2008.

Many students work part time or full time, yet are not able to pay for their courses, books, and supplies. Additional funding is needed for scholarships to cover tuition, books, knife sets, and uniforms. The program also needs support to maintain the facility and cover operating costs. (To learn more, visit: <http://www.frederick.edu/foundation/campaign/minicase/Culinary.pdf>.)

Students may earn a two-year associate degree in culinary arts supervision, a one-year culinary skills certificate, and/or a one-year hospitality supervision certificate. Graduates work in settings as varied as the U.S. Coast Guard, Frederick's Morningside Inn, and Maryland National Golf Club.

For more information about culinary programs or 200 Monroe, contact Chef Kimbrough at [jkimbrough@frederick.edu](mailto:jkimbrough@frederick.edu) or 301.788.9912.



# Creating Frederick's Future...

## Now More Than Ever!

Applications for financial assistance tell students' varied and sometimes desperate stories. Their requests for scholarships and their expressions of appreciation relay experiences of struggle but also the determination to overcome and to pursue dreams of brighter futures.

*"At the moment I am currently unemployed . . . It has been rough trying to pay for school. I was supposed to graduate in December, but because I wasn't financially stable, I couldn't take all the classes I need to graduate. I still have a balance to pay for the fall semester. It has been hard, but I have come too far to look back. I want to finish school. So I've been trying my hardest to find money to pay for school. Any financial help will be well appreciated."*



*"For the first time in my life I am unemployed and unable to provide for my family. It ruins your self esteem and destroys a part of you . . . Unable to find adequate work, I enrolled in college to pursue my degree."*



*"I have been unemployed for eight consecutive months . . . forced to live on savings I had accrued when I was employed and now have \$0.51 in my savings account. Despite the hardships I have endured this last year, I was determined to continue school. I was able to do this by living extremely frugally and prioritizing my needs. I am determined to give school everything I have while balancing a full-time job . . . I will not give up on my dream of soon becoming a nurse and graduate of Frederick Community College!"*

# Creating Frederick's Future... Now More Than Ever!

FCC Foundation Board Chair Dale Summers (chief operating officer at Woodsboro Bank) has spent many hours of the last year spreading the word throughout the community about the importance of the Creating Frederick's Future . . . Now More Than Ever! campaign. He has repeatedly encountered the questions he addresses below. Summers' responses clarify the need for FCC's major gifts campaign and comment on the economic climate that is affecting the ability of many Frederick citizens to pursue an education and ultimately, employment.

"Once people understand why this campaign is so critical to their community college, they usually want to be involved in some way, at some level. And that's what we're asking for: the support of the community for our county's own citizens," Summers said.

## Why "Now More Than Ever?"

Pretty obvious ... the current economic climate is squeezing our students in multiple ways. Many have lost jobs or can't find jobs to support them as they work on their education. Many struggle to pay their tuition and buy their books because their parents have lost jobs and can no longer help them. We have seen unprecedented growth in the number of students needing financial aid, and we expect this trend will continue. Since 2007, the number of students receiving some type of financial aid has increased by 69 percent. Even though attending FCC is a smart investment because the cost is comparatively low, the bottom line is still beyond the reach of many Frederick County residents.

## Isn't FCC a publicly-funded school like the University of Maryland?

FCC receives only partial funding from state and county governments. In recent months, that money has been cut dramatically. Ten years ago, less than one-third of FCC's operating budget was derived from student tuition. Today, student tuition covers nearly 40 percent of the college's operating costs.

## Why not just raise tuition?

Raising tuition might seem like an easy solution; however, it defeats the college's commitment to being an affordable, open access institution. Because of state and county budget cuts, the college made the difficult decision to raise tuition to over \$100 a credit in fall 2010. This substantial increase contributed to flat enrollment after years of growth. Students took fewer credits because of the increased tuition.

## How will the money raised through this campaign be used?

Campaign funds will be used for student scholarships, expanding the college's programs and upgrading facilities. To prepare our graduates for the workplace, we must continue to improve FCC's infrastructure with cutting-edge technologies and offer programs that meet employers' needs.

## I'm just one person. I can't give a lot, certainly not enough to make a difference.

Gifts of all sizes can make a difference. The FCC Foundation is committed to ensuring that each scholarship has a value of at least the amount of a three-credit class. A gift to our "Credit Hour Club" in the amount of \$150 equals a partial scholarship for one class. A scholarship for one class is a gift that will allow some students to finish their degree. Your gift can provide the boost a student needs to stay in school for one more semester.

## How do I make a gift?

Gifts can be made online at [www.frederick.edu/foundation](http://www.frederick.edu/foundation) (click on "Donate Online," upper right) or may be sent to the FCC Foundation at 7932 Opossumtown Pike, Frederick, MD 21702.

The Foundation's website – [www.frederick.edu/foundation/](http://www.frederick.edu/foundation/) – provides explanations of the many ways you can make a difference to an FCC student (click on "Ways to Give") and offers details about the needs of specific programs (click on "Campaign," then "Enhance Student Achievement").

# Faculty and staff Creating Frederick's Future through scholarships:

Anne Slater English Scholarship established by English Department faculty and staff\*

American Association for Women in Community Colleges (AAWCC) FCC Chapter Scholarship established by the FCC Chapter of AAWCC

Arts and Visual Communication Scholarship established by Joseph and Ruth Campbell

Ballenger Creek Elementary School Scholarship established by Kimberly Johnson

Bob Rubock Engineering Scholarship established by Bob Rubock\*

Bruce Peterson Business Scholarship established by Scott and Stacey Lowman

Career Programs Scholarship established by Robert Young, Ed.D.\*

Caryl Perantoni Scholarship established by Christine M. Helfrich, Ed.D.\*

Charles Eaton Basketball Scholarship established by Carol Eaton, Ph.D.\*

Continuing Education and Customized Training Staff Scholarship established by CE faculty & staff members\*

Dining Services Scholarship established by FCC Dining Services Department\*

Douglas and Janet Browning Nursing Scholarship established by Douglas and Janet Browning\*

Dr. Jack B. Kussmaul Memorial Scholarship established by the Estate of Jack B. Kussmaul, Ed.D.

Dr. Lee J. and Marjorie Betts Student Leadership Award and the Marjorie Betts Citizenship and Family Award established by former FCC President Lee Betts, Ed.D., and his wife Marjorie Betts

Dr. Patricia Stanley Excellence and Leadership Award established by former FCC President Patricia Stanley, Ph.D., and her husband Phillip Stanley, Ph.D.

English as a Second Language (ESL) Scholarship established by Teresa Clark, Beverly Hendrix, and Thanh Thanh St. Johns\*

FCC Faculty and Staff Scholarship Endowment established by faculty and staff gifts during The Frederick First Campaign

Frank Greene Theater Endowment established by Suzanne Beal, Ph.D.\*

Institute for Learning in Retirement Scholarship established by Sue Adams\*

Joan Disberg Memorial Scholarship established by Pam Lilly

Joseph and Margaret Droll Memorial Scholarship established by Nancy Dankanich

Linda and Timothy Seek Honors Leaders Scholarship established by Linda and Timothy Seek\*

Lindsay M. Browning Memorial Baseball Scholarship established by Douglas and Janet Browning\*

Michael Meeks Scholarship established by Joyce Meeks

President's Fund for Tomorrow established by Susan Johnson

Regina C. Munshour Memorial Scholarship established by Jean Munshour\*

Supportive Personnel Association (SPA) Scholarship established by SPA\*

The Lester and Gladys Haney Memorial Endowment Fund established by Richard Haney, Ed.D., and Gregory Haney

\*Funds started during the *Creating Frederick's Future* . . . *Now More Than Ever!* campaign

## ***"Now More Than Ever"* in-honor-of gifts connect the past to the future**

The following FCC employees retired in 2010. To make a gift to the FCC general scholarship fund in honor of any of these FCC treasures, contact [foundation@frederick.edu](mailto:foundation@frederick.edu) or call the FCC Foundation at 301.846.2438.

**Mary Kay Burkhart**

**Patricia Davis**

**Liz Disney**

**James Gibson**

**R. Nancy Korreck**

**James Morrison**

**Joseph Osmann**

**Sally Pearl**

**Nancy Platek**

**Herbert Plunkard**

**Kate Scangarello**

**Anne Slater**

**Pat Standifer**



# Anne Slater

**Faculty Creating Frederick's Future...**

**Now More Than Ever!**

**W**hen Anne Slater, longtime English professor, announced her retirement in 2010, members of the English Department reacted with both sadness and joy. They didn't want her to leave, but they were happy to celebrate her career accomplishments. Mrs. Slater taught at FCC for 27 years, teaching more English Composition 101 classes than any other English professor in the history of the college.

To express their respect for her and their appreciation for her career contributions, the English Department created the Anne Slater English Scholarship. Recipients of the scholarship must have declared a major of either English or secondary education.

"This seemed like the best way to honor Anne's legacy of academic excellence and her dedication to students," said Betty Holton, chair of the English Department. "By contributing to this fund, faculty and alumni will perpetuate Anne's love for FCC students by helping to create academic opportunity and a brighter future for the scholarship's recipients."

*Anne Slater, foreground, is joined by colleagues (from left) Betty Holton, Kenneth Kerr and Pam Lilly.*



FCC's 2010 creative arts magazine was dedicated to Anne Slater with a summary of her impact on the college community from Pam Lilly, associate professor of English and faculty advisor for the magazine.

"This year, *The Tuscarora Review* is dedicated to someone who has touched every person at FCC, whether you know it or not," Lilly wrote. "If you are a student, there is a 95 percent probability that she evaluated your writing placement test. If you are a faculty member or an administrator, you have accessed an official FCC document which she painstakingly proofread. And if you are a member of the support staff, she greeted you in the halls and always accorded you the respect you were due. . . ."

"Professor Slater was an innovator and had served as coordinator of the Honors Program and chair of the English Department. She won many teaching awards at FCC and in Frederick County.

"Although she is very exacting in her expectations, Anne is beloved by her students, tirelessly giving them individualized attention," Lilly wrote. "No student has ever asked for extra help and been told that she is 'too busy.' She has given students Ds and they leave her office saying, 'Thank you, Mrs. Slater; you're absolutely right.'"

Leslie Schultz, director at Daybreak Adult Day Services in Frederick, took several classes with Professor Slater. Returning to school after many years, she took Ms. Slater's English 101 class, and enjoyed it so much, she took two more classes with Slater.

"I will never forget her," Ms. Schultz said. "Anne Slater was the best teacher ever, really intelligent and wise. I managed to get an A in her American Lit class, and that was no small feat. If she had taught anything else, I would have taken that, too. I learned so much from her; when I heard she was retiring, I said, 'Oh no!'"

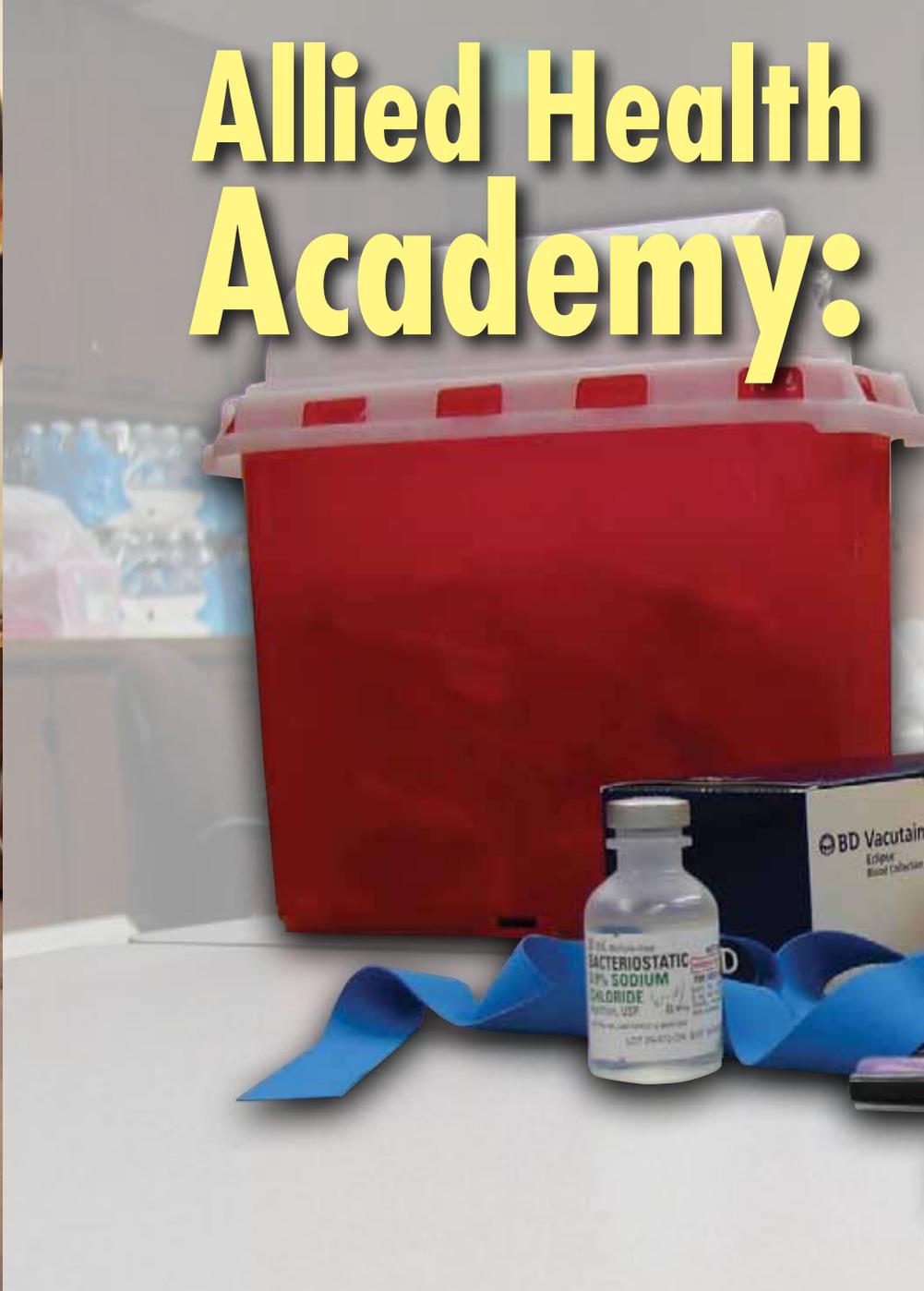
Many of Anne Slater's students were also FCC employees. Mary Scire, coordinator for articulation, curriculum and budget, took Slater's EN101 class a decade ago.

"Anne was always firm in her expectations, which were high, but at the same time, she was supportive in helping you meet those expectations," Ms. Scire said. "It was important to Anne that her students understand and reflect critical thinking in their writing which would then ensure future success in other college courses."

To contribute to the Anne Slater English Scholarship, visit [www.frederick.edu/foundation/](http://www.frederick.edu/foundation/), email [foundation@frederick.edu](mailto:foundation@frederick.edu), or call 301.846.2438.



# Allied Health Academy:



FCC created the Allied Health Academy in 2010 to provide financial and educational support for students who want to become certified nursing assistants (CNAs) or geriatric nursing assistants (GNAs) but need a little assistance.

Nursing assistants are in high demand. For people who enjoy being caregivers, the job outlook in these fields is strong, but there is one catch: certification is required by the state of Maryland, and certification requires education.

FCC offers a CNA/GNA training program through the Continuing Education division to prepare nursing assistants to pass the certification exams. For some students, however, there is one other catch: the three-month, five-course program costs about \$3,000 for tuition, fees and books. For some students, this “catch” prevents them from taking the classes that can prepare them for a new career in a field

# Helping the Helpers



that desperately needs workers. Unfortunately, federal financial aid is not available for courses offered through the Continuing Education division.

With start-up assistance from the Marvin E. Ausherman Charitable Fund, and additional funding from The Delaplaine Foundation, the Allied Health Academy was established to assist 12 students this year. Nine students are currently enrolled in the first academy class, and the next group will start classes in July.

The students complete the program as a group and receive support services available only to the academy, including tutoring, academic monitoring, and reimbursements for child care, transportation costs, and books. Donations, grants and partnerships with community agencies or individuals are needed to support the Allied Health

Academy. (To learn more, visit: <http://www.frederick.edu/foundation/campaign/minicase/AHacademy.pdf>.)

Employment opportunities for nursing assistants are projected to increase by 19 percent through 2018, faster than the average for all occupations, predominantly in response to the long-term care needs of an increasing elderly population. (Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Outlook Handbook)

Entire families benefit as CNA students gain training, certification and jobs.

To learn more about the Allied Health Academy, visit [www.frederick.edu/alliedhealthacademy](http://www.frederick.edu/alliedhealthacademy) or contact the Office of Adult Services at 301.846.2483. To support the academy, contact the FCC Foundation Inc. at [foundation@frederick.edu](mailto:foundation@frederick.edu) or 301.846.2438.

# Alumnae's Publishing

Children's author Deborah Wiles had been sending material to an editor for 10 years before she got a positive response. That first taste of success, that sweet expression of interest from a publisher came in 1995 while she was a student in an FCC creative writing class.

While mothering her four children and working on an oral history project about the people of Frederick County for her WFMD radio show, Wiles spent a lot of time at Square Corner Bookstore at Market and Patrick Streets. She discovered her passion for children's literature there.

"After I read *When I Was Young in the Mountains* by Cynthia Rylant, I thought, 'I want to do that.' That book changed my life," she said.

After her epiphany, she spent hours at C. Burr Artz Library studying children's books and started writing her own in 1985. A poet friend from Brunswick suggested she take a creative writing class at FCC in the fall of 1995 with adjunct instructor Nancy Johnson.

"I wasn't sure I would fit in with a creative writing class, because I knew I wanted to write children's books. I expressed my concern to Nancy the first night of class, and I have never forgotten her response. She said, 'This is a community college; we teach everybody. Story is story; come on in.'

"I wrote a story-poem for that class about a little girl who loves her grandmother as I loved mine. I sent it to an editor at Harcourt Brace whose name I found in the library. I had been sending pieces to New York publishers regularly for 10 years with no success."

In February of 1996, that editor called with good news. She liked the story-poem and asked Wiles if she was willing to work on it further.

"I remember bringing that news to my spring semester class, and we all celebrated. It felt like we had struck gold."

From that FCC assignment, *Love, Ruby Lavender* was published, and the book became the first in the Aurora

County Trilogy, a series that includes *Each Little Bird That Sings* and *The Aurora County All-Stars*.

"I don't know what would have happened if my friend hadn't said, 'There's this great teacher at FCC; take her class,' and then if Nancy Johnson hadn't said, 'Come on in.'"

Wiles traveled the world growing up in an Air Force family and lived in Frederick for 25 years raising her own family. Memories from these experiences have contributed to her success as a writer.

Her most recent book, *Countdown*, is the first in a new trilogy. She lived near Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland when she was nine during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis. *Countdown* is a documentary novel designed like a scrapbook with snippets of songs, speeches, sayings, photos, ads and cartoons from that era. The next two books in the series will be set in 1964 and 1968.

"I have vivid memories from the Cuban Missile Crisis," Wiles said. "People who grew up in Frederick near Ft. Detrick in the 60s will remember the 'duck and cover drills' that set the tone for this story. I had wanted to write about this period of history, this part of my childhood, for a long time.

"After 9/11, I knew I had a connection with young readers. I knew they would understand the story because the fear of terrorism parallels the fear my generation experienced during the Cold War."

Wiles' father was chief of safety for the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the squadron that flew the president and dignitaries to their destinations during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"I was scared to death. It was a pivotal event in my life, one that has never left my consciousness. I used to write letters to the president asking to be invited to the White House, so I could explain to him why World War III was a bad idea."

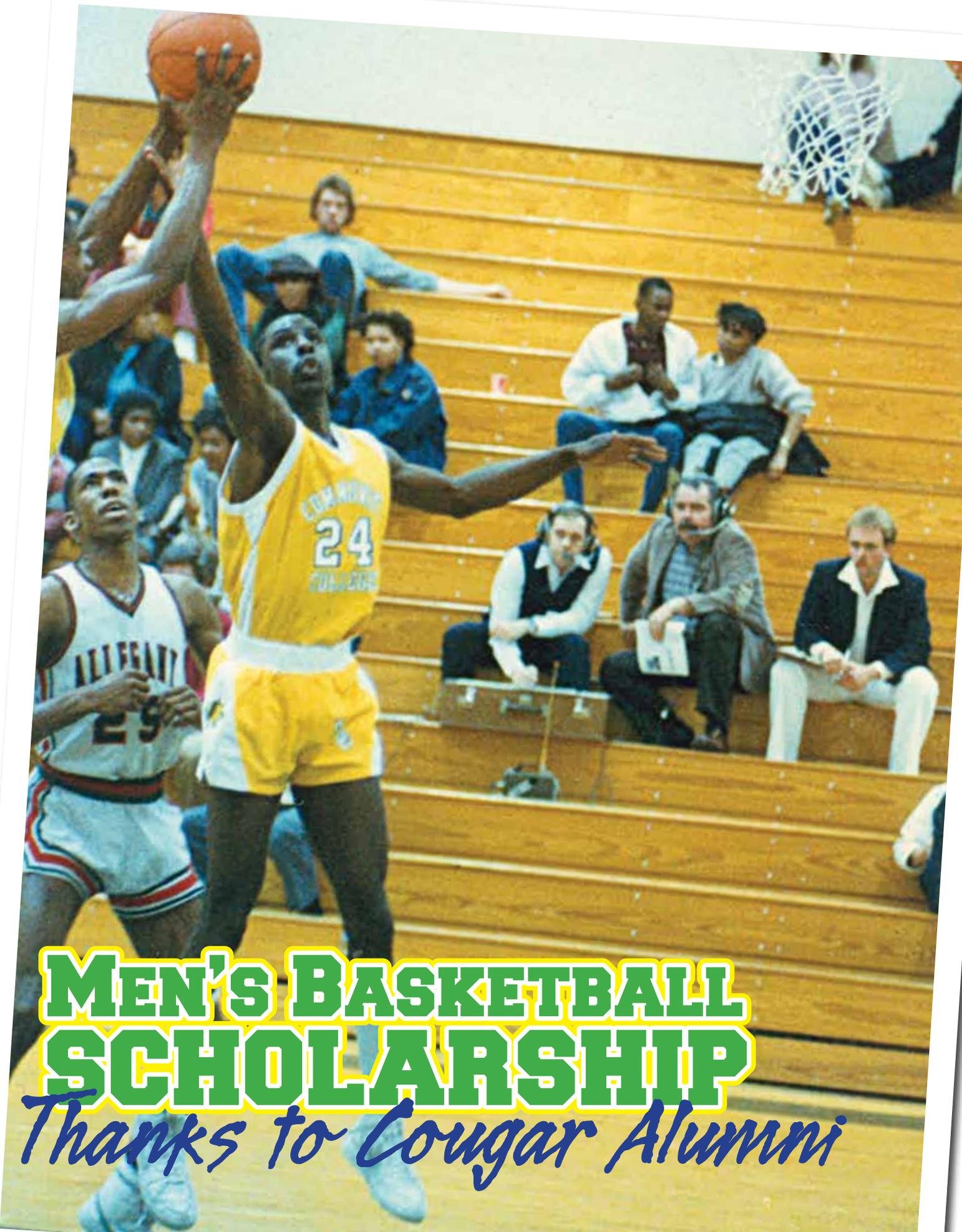
# Breakthrough



*Countdown* is dedicated to the peacemakers of the world. Wiles said her stories reflect her core beliefs: that we are all connected, that our choices matter, and that every person is important.

During her years in Frederick, Wiles worked as a writer and editor at *Frederick Magazine* and as a freelance writer for Mount St. Mary's University, as well as hosting "I Remember Frederick" on WFMD radio, an oral history program funded by a grant from The Community Foundation of Frederick County. She moved to Atlanta, Ga., in 2004.

Wiles has published four children's novels and two picture books: *One Wide Sky*, *A Bedtime Lullaby* and *Freedom Summer*. A completed manuscript for a picture book about Robert Kennedy is awaiting illustration.



**MEN'S BASKETBALL  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*Thanks to Cougar Alumni*



On the last Saturday of January, FCC hosted its first men's basketball Alumni Game in the Field House. Nearly 60 former Cougar players returned to campus for a reunion game, a chance to see the 2011 Cougars defeat Chesapeake College 107-66, and a reception in the Classroom/Student Center. A short program featured remarks from Tom Jandovitz, athletic director; Carol Eaton, president of the college, and Dave Miller, men's basketball coach.

Coach Miller announced the new Men's Basketball Alumni Scholarship and asked the players for their support. In addition to the annual Alumni Game, a men's basketball alumni newsletter will be sent via email to keep alumni in touch with each other and informed of the current Cougars' progress.

Preceding the men's and women's basketball games against the Chesapeake College Skipjacks, the Alumni Game showed fans a glimpse of FCC's rich basketball tradition.



***The teams included the following alumni:***

**White Team**

Gordy Clark '04  
 Sean Davis '00  
 Justin Diggs '04  
 Cameron Egan '94  
 Marc Falcone '02  
 Matt Fohner '02  
 William Gray '04  
 Juan Holder '10  
 William Huskey '96

Kevin Johnson '94  
 Tabari Kyer '98  
 Demetrius Landy '08  
 Q'Monte Matheny '10  
 Mike Mathis '94  
 Aaron Meekins '02  
 Brian Miller '90  
 Tommy Mohler '00  
 Neal Pitt '07

Greg Proctor '94  
 Marques Simmons '94  
 Charlie Snyder '96  
 Andrew Stephens '10  
 Chris Sutton '02  
 Keith Thompson '94  
 Jamaal West '97  
 Aaron White '90  
 Glenn White '98

**Green Team**

Stan Allen '99  
 Jason Beal '05  
 Darrick Bowens '89  
 J'Air Brady '06  
 Michael Brown '89  
 Demetrius Bryant '07  
 Elyon Bush '05  
 Travis Carter '03  
 Ryan Comstock '06  
 Victor Cook '06

Rodney Dennis '91  
 Tracy Diggs '99  
 Thomas Foreman '97  
 Larry Gbenyon '06  
 Carlos Goodwin '05  
 Tay Hill '99  
 Damien Hubbard '05  
 Prince Inniss '97  
 John Keimig '02  
 James (Buck) Lane '03

Brian McMahon '95  
 Danny Ogg '99  
 Levi Osby '05  
 James Prince '06  
 Joel Prince '07  
 Derek Shackelford '91  
 Jawara (Izo) Stephenson '05  
 Mgr. Willie Talley '99  
 Jon Tammel '08



*Becky and Donald Linton*



## FCC Alumnae Receives **Distinguished Volunteer Award** on National Philanthropy Day

M. Rebecca (Becky) Linton, '83 was honored at the Distinguished Volunteer recognition luncheon hosted by the Association of Fundraising Professionals–Western Maryland Chapter in Nov., 2010. She was nominated for the award by the FCC Foundation Inc. in appreciation of her tenacious efforts on behalf of the college and FCC students.

For the past five years, Linton provided outstanding leadership for the FCC Alumni/Athletics Golf Tournament, which raises funds for scholarships and garnered \$46,000 in 2010. Linton and her husband have established two scholarships at FCC: the M. Rebecca Linton Scholarship and the Donald and Becky Linton Accounting Scholarship. Mr. Linton is a member of FCC's board of trustees.

The luncheon was held on National Philanthropy Day at Dutch's Daughter Restaurant to celebrate volunteers whose contributions enrich the community.

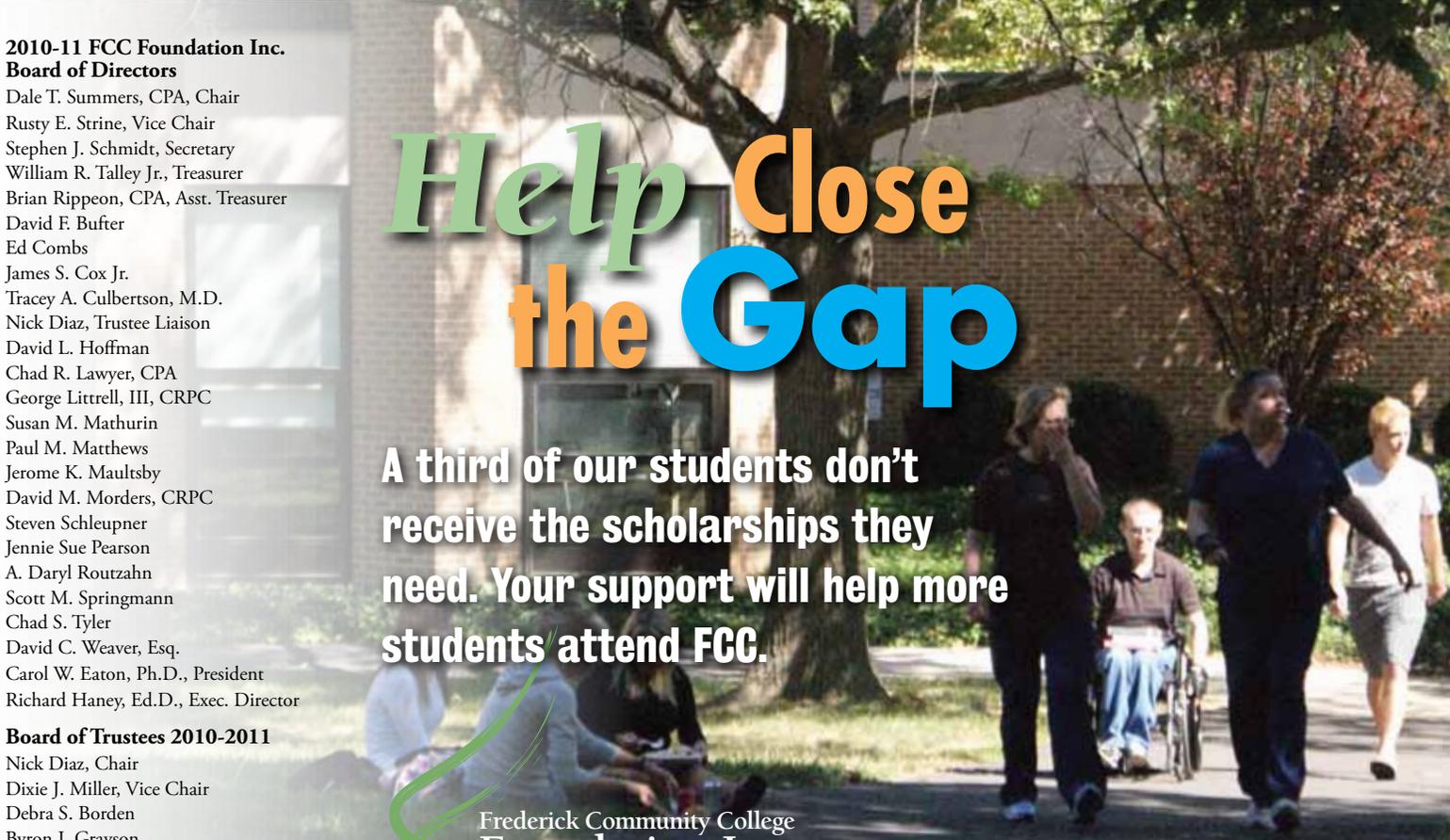
"Becky Linton is devoted to FCC and tireless in her efforts to create scholarships for our students," said Richard Haney, executive director of the FCC Foundation. "She loves Frederick and her work for the college is an extension of her community spirit. She knows that by helping FCC, she is helping the citizens of Frederick County who rely on the college for higher education, career training and personal enrichment. Becky has not forgotten what it's like to be a student."

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# Help Close the Gap

**A third of our students don't  
receive the scholarships they  
need. Your support will help more  
students attend FCC.**

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