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At CCBC we are emerging boldly from the pandemic and looking positively into the future. Our conversations are being reframed with fewer discussions of COVID protocols and more debates around investing in our future, a future where we lead with equity.

Placing equity at the forefront, the college community is leaning into its mantra that “Every One of Us Counts.” We are embracing a broad definition of diversity that encompasses all of us, no matter our gender, race or creed. Add to this a second rallying cry of “Taking Actions that Matter,” a commitment to turn vision into reality rather than merely good words. While CCBC’s equity agenda is already more robust than most, we are charting a new course to do even more. Our diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives are intertwined with CCBC’s own “Build Back Better” plan through which we will secure our place as a 21st century college for 21st century students for 21st century jobs.

Leading with equity is not just about access; it is also about success. We are examining how we teach, how we advise and how we devise academic and administrative policies and practices. And we will do all of this through the lens of the students sitting in our classrooms today. We are building a holistic student support structure for which I, as president, am pledging resources along with commitment. Through this bold vision, along with shared values, we will move CCBC forward, influencing positive change for the college as well as future generations.

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MALE STUDENT SUCCESS INITIATIVE MATCHES MEN OF COLOR WITH MENTORS

Designed to improve graduation rates and ensure career readiness among male students of color, CCBC’s Male Student Success Initiative (MSSI) offers a unique blend of supports and activities.

“Being a part of the program I learned how to self-advocate for myself and for other students, register, pick out my classes, handle my financial aid ... I can take these skills and transfer them to any portion of my life,” said Antonio Gardner, a 2017 CCBC graduate who now works as a Financial Aid administrator at CCBC. He credits his mentors for his growth and development as a college student.

Students are matched with success mentors who facilitate services including tutoring and academic support, supplemental instruction, financial aid, career workshops, emergency assistance, and help with transferring to a four-year college.

“The goal is to create a supportive brotherhood of young men who are committed to unlocking the power of education. This message is receiving a positive response from CCBC’s men of color,” said MSSI Program Director Sunni Solomon. Enrollment in the program nearly doubled from 132 to 255 participants for the fall semester.

The MSSI program also offers opportunities for paid internships, a leadership academy and cultural events and travel. During summer 2022, MSSI students interned at BGE, Whiting-Turner Construction, Stanley Black & Deckers, Ports America Chesapeake, CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield and MedStar. More work-ready training and corporate partnerships are being sought as the program grows.

“MSSI helped me get an internship as a mayoral fellow for the City of Baltimore. MSSI gave me the communication skills and the experience to be able to thrive in that,” said Ethan Joyner, a 2021 CCBC graduate with an associate degree in Engineering, who now attends Morgan State University.

The CCBC Foundation has helped secure corporate and charitable grant funding for the MSSI program, as well as gifts from alumni and supporters, positively impacting the retention, progression and graduation rates of CCBC’s men of color.

Learn more about the Male Student Success Initiative: ccbcmd.edu/mssi
Histotechnology Scholarship Honors a Daughter’s Legacy

Losing a loved one isn’t easy, and when Carol Diggs lost her only child Lindsay Ruland to metastatic breast cancer in 2019 at age 33, she was committed to honoring her memory and legacy.

Ruland was a CCBC student, a histotechnician at a local hospital and a single mom. She enjoyed riding horses, writing songs and serving others. Ruland was also a strong advocate for health care and health care research, volunteering with many organizations that supported cancer research and other disease research.

Reflecting their commitment to Ruland and community, Diggs and her husband James Siegel chose to honor Ruland’s legacy through a $20,000 gift to CCBC’s Histotechnology program. The gift will benefit CCBC through the new Lindsay Ruland Black-eyed Susan Histotechnology Scholarship, to be awarded for the first time in fall 2022 to a full-time CCBC student.

CCBC’s Histotechnology program was established in 2020 at CCBC Essex. The program is accredited by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences and has a 100% pass rate for the Board of Certification exam given by the American Society for Clinical Pathology.

“We gave this gift to CCBC both to honor our daughter and to encourage students in the Histotechnology program in the hopes that they, too, will find satisfying careers and use their talents, skills and caring to help others,” said Diggs.

“We also, on the larger scale, hope that the CCBC program will help fill the growing number of job openings and help eliminate the critical shortage of laboratory personnel, including histotechnicians.”

Siegel said, “I love to see young people learn, grow and become leaders. I saw Lindsay as a shining example of this and we are so honored to make this gift to CCBC. We hope this gift will help change thousands of lives for the better.”

As the Maryland state flower, the Black-eyed Susan held special meaning for Ruland, who loved Black-eyed Susan Day during Preakness at Pimlico Race Course. She designed the Black-eyed Susan hat pictured here, which won the Maryland Hat category at Maryland Million Day.
Gift From Alumnae Honors Family, Benefits Future Generations

CCBC alumnae Kevin Stansbury and his wife Tracy have donated $30,000 to establish three endowed scholarships for students. They also made a planned gift to the college to ensure future generations of CCBC students are provided the opportunities they deserve.

The scholarships are named in honor of the couple’s parents and of each other.

“I remember my mom telling me at a young age that no one can take your education away from you,” said Kevin Stansbury of his mother Linda. “So it was important to me that we establish a scholarship in memory of my parents to support the educational needs of others.”

The Linda and Nelson Stansbury Endowed Scholarship will provide tuition assistance to students in the college’s Teacher Education or Early Childhood Development/Education programs.

Tracy’s mother Kathleen was a nurse for 40 years and taught her the value of education.

“My mother was passionate about her career and we want to help others make a better life for themselves,” said Tracy Stansbury.

Through the Stansbury’s contribution, the Kathleen Kunert Lord Endowed Scholarship will support a CCBC student in the Nursing program.

Kevin received his associate degree in Information Technology and Tracy received her degree in General Studies from CCBC Catonsville in 1995. While attending CCBC, both worked as student employees; Kevin worked in the Information Technology department and Tracy worked in Accounting and Student Life.

“My love for IT started at CCBC working for Ron Liss in the IT department,” said Kevin, who is now a senior systems architect at IP DataSystems in Ellicott City, Md. “It was there that I was able to get to know my professors and receive the guidance I needed to succeed.”

Tracy is a math teacher at Longfellow Elementary in Howard County. She credits CCBC Professor Emeritus Willa Brooks with helping her discover a love of working with children.

“Our time at CCBC was integral to our educational foundation,” said Tracy. “We want to give back to help others, and we believe starting your educational career at a community college is practical because it is affordable.”

The Kevin and Tracy Stansbury Endowed Scholarship will provide a gateway for future Information Technology students to have life-changing experiences while attending CCBC, as the Stansburys did.

Kevin went on to earn his bachelor’s degree in Information Technology from UMUC; Tracy earned a degree in Elementary Education from Towson University. They now live in Ellicott City with their two dogs.

Annual Wine Down “Tours” Italy

CCBC’s Women in Philanthropy giving circle was thrilled to gather and toast glasses of prosecco in person again during its fourth annual Wine Down in June 2022.

Food and wine specialist Al Spoler — well-known to WYPR listeners as the wine-loving co-host of “Cellar Notes” — led guests on a virtual tour of Italy, instantly transporting them in one sip through different regions of the country. Guests also enjoyed live entertainment during their travels and indulged in paired hors d’oeuvres and desserts. Each guest received a complimentary glass and giveaways from corporate sponsors Tessco and First Financial Federal Credit Union.

Women in Philanthropy thanks all who supported the Wine Down, including sponsors Tessco, First Financial Federal Credit Union, Cathy Birkelien and Sarajane Quinn. A special thank you is also extended to CCBC President Dr. Sandra Kurtinitis for graciously hosting this year’s Wine Down in her home.
Nineteen CCBC Athletics teams enjoyed full seasons of competition in 2021–22. Three teams earned national tournament appearances, with one NJCAA Nationals Runner-up for CCBC Essex Men’s Soccer and a third place finish by CCBC Essex Women’s Basketball.

CCBC teams won three Region 20 Championships, three Region 20 Runner-ups, and four Maryland JUCO Championships. Student-athletes received 150 awards for athletic excellence at the NJCAA, Region 20 and MD JUCO levels and 71 for academic honors within the three levels. Nine athletes were named NJCAA All-Americans.

CCBC assisted 195 student-athletes with $245,346 in scholarships.

The year was both celebratory and bittersweet. In December 2021, Jack Manley, CCBC Catonsville’s founding athletic director, passed away at age 94. He was a trailblazer during his time, and the scholarship program he established continues to support students. In February 2022, Marion Joseph “Joe” Sperato, CCBC Essex athletic facility supervisor, also passed away after serving the college for 32 years.

SAGAR CHAPAGAIN

Making #CCBCProud

When Sagar Chapagain and his family emigrated from Nepal to the United States in 2011, they started life from scratch. Chapagain was sure of one thing though — he wanted to be a physician.

Chapagain’s journey toward his dream started at CCBC where he graduated in 2015 as a President’s Distinguished Graduate and recipient of the coveted Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship.

His passion for medicine continued to blossom when he participated in the University of Nebraska Medical Center’s Summer Health Professions Education Program. He is now enrolled as a Doctor of Medicine at the university. He earned his bachelor’s degree in Interdisciplinary Studies at Cornell University and completed a research fellowship at Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities.

In a recent article he wrote for the American College of Physicians titled, “What Is It Like To Be a Medical Student From a Disadvantaged Background? A Letter to an Incoming Medical Student,” Chapagain encourages students to embrace their diversity, challenge their limitations and put compassion, cultural competency and relatability first.
A $15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts will support the CCBC Theatre production of “Goya: en la Quinta del Sordo,” by Willy Conley. Inspired by the life of Spanish painter Francisco Goya, Conley’s original play explores the painter’s life and work through visual theatre. CCBC’s Interpreter Preparation program will co-produce the play featuring a cast of deaf and hearing actors. “Goya” performances are April 27 through May 1, 2023.

A $150,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities will help fund CCBC’s new Contextualizing Humanities Education for All program. CCBC faculty will infuse humanities ideas into non-humanities disciplines through cross-curriculum development, workshops and summer research opportunities. The program will introduce students to skills in written and oral communication, analytical thinking, collaboration, creative thinking and problem-solving. From these cross-curriculum courses, the faculty team will develop a 12-credit Distinction in Humanities recognition.

Investing in the Future: Companies Sponsor Scholarships for CCBC Students

Xometry Scholarships Support Skills Training
New scholarships to train the next generation of skilled mechanical engineers, technicians and machinists will make college more affordable for CCBC students working toward careers in manufacturing.

Rockville, Md.-based company Xometry provided 57 scholarships for CCBC students in fall 2022 as part of a new public-private partnership with CCBC.

Xometry is an online marketplace that connects buyers with domestic manufacturing services. In addition to CCBC in Maryland, Xometry is funding scholarships for nearly 250 students in five other key manufacturing states to ensure manufacturers will have a trained workforce to power industries of tomorrow — aerospace, autonomous and electric vehicles, green energy, sustainable agriculture and robotics.

AT&T Public Safety Scholarships Support Law Enforcement
AT&T Public Safety Scholarships — made possible by a $50,000 grant from the AT&T Foundation — are now available to eligible students enrolled in CCBC’s Criminal Justice program. The scholarships will provide much needed financial support for police officers already in the field and newly graduated recruits seeking to obtain an associate degree and a promotion.

CCBC has academic partnerships with several police academies. Students earn college credits while attending these academies and completing Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commissions mandated objectives. Recruits earn a certificate in Criminal Justice Studies, and complete 40 to 57 credits, all of which can be applied toward an associate degree.

For more information about the scholarships, contact Melissa McDermott Lane, mlane2@ccbcmd.edu.
Collaborating Around Clean Energy Jobs

Maryland is on the cusp of becoming one of the country’s premiere locations for offshore wind training, fabrication and employment, and CCBC is pleased to be an industry partner supporting the initiative.

The Maryland Department of Labor is developing a pipeline of skilled talent for the emerging offshore wind clean energy industry using $22.9 million in new funding from the Department of Commerce Good Jobs Challenge grant. The project, through a regional consortium of partners, is projected to create over 5,800 new jobs in Central Maryland and on the Eastern Shore and train 4,370 Marylanders for good paying careers.

CCBC’s job training programs have received over $900,000 of the funding to cover the tuition and fees for certification programs essential for offshore wind, including commercial driver’s licenses and logistics training. The funding will also ensure equitable access to these career opportunities for CCBC students through soft skills training, job placement support and retention services.

Advancing Careers in Population Health

In June 2022, CCBC received a $149,000 grant from the Maryland Department of Labor to implement its Advancing Careers in Population Health project focused on bolstering workforce skills in the ever-changing field of population and public health management.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, population health is “an interdisciplinary, customizable approach that allows health departments to connect practice to policy for change to happen locally.” This is done through non-traditional partnerships across the public health, industry, academia, health care and local government sectors. Initiatives often focus on chronic health conditions for at-risk populations and reducing rates of hospital stays and use of emergency health services, resulting in better health outcomes and lower costs.

CCBC will work strategically with health care industry partners in the Baltimore region to design training for their employees to quickly acquire new skills in accessible online or in-person formats. Eighty participants in five training cohorts will receive tuition reimbursement, including registered nurses, health education specialists, medical assistants, community health workers, health informatics specialists, health information technologists, medical registrars, clinical data managers, and medical and health services managers.

Participating industry partners are Maryland Hospital Association, Ascension, Mercy Health Services, Park West Health System, CareFirst, Kaiser Permanente, Greater Baltimore Medical Center, Chesapeake Regional Information System for Our Patients and Clinical Associates.

Steering Military Veterans Toward New Careers

Qualified commercial truck drivers are in demand and CCBC continues to step up to meet the demand.

A $197,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation will finance the tuition and fees for 37 military veterans — and for their spouses and dependents — to receive classroom training, driving instruction and certification and job search assistance through the School of Continuing Education.

CCBC has built a successful commercial driver’s license (CDL) program through a partnership with Tradepoint Atlantic. Students have a 92% success rate obtaining certification and placement in high-paying professional positions.

CCBC takes pride in supporting veterans and has one of the largest veteran student populations among colleges and universities in the state, according to the Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs. Commercial trucking provides an excellent living wage career path for veterans in an industry that is predicted to continue growing over the next decade.
At the 2022 CCBC Alumni Crab Feast, there was no shortage of crabs, beer, mallets and paper towels. Drawing a sold-out crowd of more than 300 CCBC alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the college, the event raised $40,000 to support student scholarships and programs.

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Luncheon Brings Donors and Students Together

Scholarships open the door to CCBC for so many students. Molly Young and Ashley Webb — recipients of CCBC Women in Philanthropy scholarships — are just two examples. They spoke about their educational goals and career aspirations during the CCBC Foundation’s annual Scholarship Donor Appreciation Luncheon on May 5, 2022.

The event was one of the first in-person events at CCBC since the COVID pandemic started. CCBC President Dr. Sandra Kurtinitis congratulated all students present for their scholarship awards and hard work during the pandemic. Both Young and Webb shared how the pandemic changed their career paths and their current aspirations to work in health care.

Seventy-five donors as well as CCBC Foundation Board members, CCBC Board of Trustee members, college staff and 45 CCBC student scholarship recipients attended the event.

Jaime Alvarez, CCBC department chair for Engineering, spoke on behalf of all CCBC scholarship donors. He explained his desire to touch the lives of students with monetary support but also with support that allows them to benefit from all CCBC has to offer. Alvarez and Constance Flagg established the Jaime Gregorio Alvarez Memorial Scholarship to honor Jaime Gregorio Alvarez — Jaime Alvarez’s father — and preserve his dedication to commitment and hard work. The scholarship supports students in engineering-related programs within the School of Business, Technology and Law.

The next scholarship donor event is May 4, 2023 at CCBC Essex. Contact Sandy Myers at 443-840-3335 for more information.
CLASS NOTES

1980s

SHAWN THELEN ‘81 (Business) lives in Long Island, N.Y., where he is a professor of Marketing and Global Business at Hofstra University. In 2021, Shawn started volunteering on an ambulance with the Vigilant Engine Hook and Ladder Company and recently earned his New York State EMT certification. He, along with other companies, provides emergency medical services to the Great Neck, N.Y., community.

ERICA NEE WASKEY ‘08 (General Studies) is following her passion for helping others. Especially passionate about parental mental health and family wellness, Erica recently co-founded a nonprofit organization called Rooted Willow Community, dedicated to providing outreach, education and support for families in Maryland and Southern Pennsylvania. She lives in Bel Air, Md., with her husband and two toddlers.

2010s

YAKIMA RICH ’15 (Theatre) received her bachelor’s degree in Acting from Towson University and is an actor, writer and filmmaker, primarily working in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia market and the Southeast. She is excited to be self-producing a web series. Her goal is to create quality work to improve access and representation for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, women and youth in her industry. Yakima is a proud CCBC alum, where her education was foundational for her career in the arts.

ALEXIS RODRIGUEZ-MORFIN ’15 (Modern Languages) received a bachelor’s degree in Modern Languages, Linguistics and Intercultural Communication, cum laude, from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He is the owner of GHL Language Services, a company that conducts Spanish language translation and interpretation. Alexis recently road tripped coast-to-coast across the United States, visiting many national parks and cities. He encourages all to travel and learn about as many places as possible.

KAREEM WALLACE ’16 (Business Administration) received his bachelor’s degree in Economics at Towson University and his master’s degree in Business Administration from University of Maryland Global Campus. He is a contract manager at the Department of Defense and is also enrolled in a real estate class at CCBC, with plans to start his own business. When not studying or mentoring younger college students to help them succeed, Kareem travels and spends time with his family.

JUSTIN DONADIO ’18 (Chemical Dependency Counseling) received his bachelor’s degree in Psychology from Towson University and is working on a master’s degree in Mental Health Counseling at Bowie State University. He is a suicide prevention program analyst for Dynamic Systems Technology Inc., and recently bought his first home in Baltimore.

LANA EDWARDS ’18 (Nursing) received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Towson University and loves working in hospice care at Gilchrist. In May, she and fellow CCBC alum Keisha Davis (’18) traveled to Jamaica. Both her daughters are in college in Delaware and Towson, and she is enjoying more “me” time in her empty house.

SEYDOU MBAYE ’19 (Engineering) works at NASA and recently presented a paper at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Aviation Forum. Seydou begins the Industrial and Systems Engineering Ph.D. program at Morgan State University this fall. Over the summer he mentored high school students in the Baltimore area, teaching them the basics of building and launching model rocketry. He looks forward to mentoring again in the fall with Penn State and Morgan State universities.

2020s

MORGHAN AUSTIN ’20 (Nursing) is an operating room nurse at the University of Maryland St. Joseph Medical Center, and is pursuing her master’s degree in Midwifery at Frontier Nursing University. She plans to pursue credentialing for certification as a women’s health nurse practitioner concurrently with a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree, and may become a nurse educator in the future. Her hope is to serve and educate the women in her community across their life spans.

MOHAMMED HASSAN FAIZAN KHALID ’21 (Cybersecurity) lives in the District of Columbia and is a cybersecurity consultant and salesforce business analyst at NUNYA LLC. He received his bachelor’s degree in Information Systems, magna cum laude. His diverse experience spans government, corporate and nonprofit cybersecurity consultancy, including with the World Trade Center Institute, Imperva, EY and Guidehouse. A cybersecurity internship for CCBC’s Information Technology Services was his first job. In 2022, Mohammed received his Master of Science in Security Informatics at Johns Hopkins University as a prestigious Information Security Institute Fellow.

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