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**Talk about your late-breaking news!** Just before press time, we celebrated our annual Alumni Awards Banquet and recognized some fantastic honorees, each of whom is showcased elsewhere in this edition on the Class Notes page.

*But what was already a great night became a historic night for the Alumni Association and the College, as one set of awardees—the Gregory family, originally of Rockville and the founders of Tennessee-based King Pharmaceuticals, Inc.—shocked us all by announcing a challenge gift of \$1 million to support students.* This generous donation represents the largest single alumni gift ever given to the Montgomery College Foundation and will match gifts to the Takoma Park expansion project.

Who among us could have imagined how much all of our lives would be changed since the horrific events of September 11. In times like these, it's reassuring to know that organizations like the Montgomery College Alumni Association allow us to reconnect with people who have had a positive impact on our lives and who are working to make a difference in the lives of others. I want to share with you just a few of the many ways we are doing exactly that.

- The fall Annual Fund appeal mailed in October allowed donors to designate a portion of their gift to the newly established Montgomery College Crisis Fund. This fund was established to assist members of the MC community who were directly impacted by the September 11 tragedies.
- Our recent financial planning seminar not only provided valuable information to the participants, but also provided support for the Montgomery County Fire and Rescue fund, as well as the Montgomery College Crisis Fund. An anonymous donor made the contribution even more significant by matching the fees paid to participate in the seminar, which were also donated.
- A 48-member contingent of MC alumni and friends kept their commitment to travel to New York City for the fourth annual New York Theatre Weekend, demonstrating both their patriotism and their love of the theater, and reminding us all that the Big Apple is open for business.

As alumni, employees, and friends of Montgomery College, there are so many ways we can stay connected with our alma mater and support the students of today and tomorrow. Make a contribution. Donate your time to mentor or tutor a student. Teach part-time. Offer to be a guest lecturer. Take in a sporting event, a play or an art exhibition. I can assure you that if you get involved, you won't regret it and you will be reminded of just how many lives are changed for the better, every day at Montgomery College.

Robert F. Costello III '64  
Alumni Association President



“The **positive experience I had at MC** firmed up...the decision to go into teaching.” – David Brubaker

# Family Principals

by Richard Richina

Montgomery College alumna Judy Brubaker takes a friendly dig at her husband, David, also a College alum, as she waits on the telephone to ask him to confirm a detail she wanted to make sure was accurate.

The comment, more an affectionate poke than a hurtful jibe, reflects a relationship of more than 30 years that has bonded the husband-wife team both personally and professionally and has kept them on somewhat parallel paths since they began hanging out with each other at Rockville High School.

In addition to both attending Montgomery College, they both graduated from Frostburg with teacher's certificates; they both were hired to teach in the county's public school system on the same day; and they both now serve as principals and educational leaders within the public school system.

As is often the case in their relationship, when one or the other needs something there is no hesitation about whom to call. So when the name of a particular person in their past was not coming to mind, Judy Brubaker picked up the phone.

“He will know this because he has got that It's-Academic kind of mind for trivia and detail,” the energetic 47-year-old says, and then adds, with only a hint of a mischievous twinkle in her hazel eyes, “He thinks he knows everything.”

This past fall the Gaithersburg couple added another remarkable parallel accomplishment

to their seemingly interlocked destinies: they both opened schools that they were instrumental in guiding through the design and construction process. In September, Judy Brubaker opened Spark Matsunaga Elementary School in Germantown, which is also home to the county's educational program of the severely physically handicapped students. David Brubaker welcomed students back to Earle B. Wood Middle School after a two-year renovation project that modernized the Rockville school.

In separate interviews at their respective schools, the pair, who have been married for 27 years and have two children, Matt, 20, and Caitlin, 14, spoke about influences in their lives and the importance that individual teachers and counselors have had in their careers. They both credit their experiences at Montgomery College with shaping and nurturing their ambitions in life and with giving them both a successful collegiate experience.

A tall but not imposing man with a firm grip and a no-nonsense look in his blue eyes, David Brubaker, 47, exudes the firmness and assurance of someone in charge of nearly 1,000 pubescent adolescents, who are transitioning both academically and emotionally and need a steady hand occasionally.

At the beginning of his academic career, he had ambitions to pursue a career in law, but

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# Alums On Broadway

by Richard Richina

The nomination for one of the highest honors for a Broadway performer—the Tony Award—was just another amazing scene in a dream come true for Brad Oscar, a native of Montgomery County who honed his stage craft in Montgomery College’s Summer Dinner Theatre program.

Currently playing the Nazi playwright in Broadway’s run-away hit musical, *The Producers*, Oscar can only account for his present state as a result of luck and talent. Last fall, he was selected to be understudy for the principal male characters at a special audition for the position that did not draw the numbers the previous “cattle calls” had for the roles when they were cast in summer of 2000. Then, the opportunity to win one of the principal roles came only after a fellow actor injured his leg during tryouts of the production in Chicago. Finally, critics and colleagues acknowledged his performance in the role by nominating him for a Tony.

“Sometimes I can’t believe my life,” says the 36-year-old Oscar, during a

recent telephone conversation from his apartment in New York City. “Everything I have ever loved and dreamed about has come true.”

Sitting beside Brad Oscar during the awards ceremony this summer was his sister, Victoria, whom he invited as his date for the big night. The siblings have been performing off and on Broadway for the past decade. Their latest roles (Victoria has just completed a run as Ms. Hannigan in the national tour of *Annie*) represent breakthrough experiences as performers for the pair—experiences that have changed their lives, but have not changed who they are, so they say.

“It is not about seeking fame and fortune,” says Victoria Oscar, 34, who graduated from Montgomery College with a degree in theatre arts. “You have to love what you do; this truly makes me happy.”

Victoria and Brad grew up in the Aspen Hill community of Montgomery County with theatre-loving parents, who performed in local com-

munity theatre and often took the pair to New York for theatre weekends and to the Kennedy Center.

Brad knew, from early childhood, that he wanted to be a stage actor. His love for performance was nurtured with his involvement in the local Jewish Community Center’s theatre company and his experiences with Montgomery College’s Summer Dinner Theatre program. In fact, he credits his experience in lead roles during his two summers with the College’s program for his confidence when he takes over the lead role for Nathan Lane, when Lane takes a break or is unable to perform.

Unlike her brother, Victoria has taken a more circuitous route to a career on the stage. After six years of working the New York City comedy circuit, Victoria decided that life of a stand-up comic was not for her. Soon after that decision, she won an audition to play the hard-bitten matron of the orphanage in the national tour of *Annie*.

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janet saros

# Saros On Hospitality

For more than 20 years, Montgomery College's hospitality management program has been embodied by the dedication of two people—Janet Saros and Peter Stein—the program's primary faculty members.

Nurturing, cajoling, and persevering, the pair have built the curriculum into a solid program that industry leaders and students value and respect. In June, Marriott Corporation acknowledged the industries' appreciation by endowing the program with a \$1 million donation for the creation of the Marriott Hospitality Center at the College's Rockville Campus.

"The Marriott money allows us to expand what we already do," said Saros, whose specialty is food and beverage management. "We can implement programs we wouldn't have considered before." Already this fall, students were given the opportunity to learn the intricacies of preparing and composing a photographic shoot for industry publications from food stylists and food photographers.

Saros, whose background also includes a master's degree in American culture, came to the College in 1972 after answering a classified ad in the newspaper. "I love teaching," she responded when asked about her nearly 30-year tenure with the program. "The students are really the mission of the pro-

gram, preparing them with both theoretical and practical experiences of the industry."

Stein, who spent more than a decade in the hotel industry before coming to Montgomery College to teach nearly 20 years ago, said the new endowment will provide greater visibility and greater opportunity for marketing the program. Stein noted that jobs in the hospitality industry are becoming more competitive and are requiring bachelor degrees, particularly in the higher-paying management positions in hotels and restaurants.

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore brought their hospitality management bachelor's program to the Universities at Shady Grove campus this fall. According to Saros, 11 of the 14-member inaugural class are graduates of Montgomery College.

While opportunities in the hospitality industry rise and fall with the economy, there is great flexibility to move within the industry from managing hotels to managing restaurants, from working in the airline industry to arranging travel, or planning events.

"That is the beauty of the industry," Stein says, "You can go anywhere you want; it all depends on what you want to do."



## Jones On Biotech



collins jones

Coordinating Montgomery College's biotechnology program keeps Dr. Collins Jones busy, what with also teaching classes, visiting high schools and colleges, and biweekly meetings with local industry leaders. Despite the hectic schedule, Jones, a former research scientist with the National Institutes of Health, feels fortunate that the biotech industry and the College have been so supportive of the three-year-old training and workforce development initiative.

"I receive calls from companies every few weeks asking for interns or employees," says Jones, who has been teaching at the College since 1982 when he was a graduate student. "I simply don't have enough students to meet the demand."

The program, which is housed at the High Technology and Science Center on the Germantown Campus, offers a two-year associate's degree for those with little science in their background and a certificate program for students with degrees in the life sciences, who are looking to change careers. In addition, the program provides advanced courses to those within the industry through the College's Continuing Education program.

Why choose Montgomery College over other programs? "Our proven success with training and placement," Jones answers, adding the program's emphasis on hands-on experience, cost, limited class size, and relationship with the industry as further reasons to enroll.



## Padgett On Nursing



mary padgett

Montgomery College Associate Professor Mary Padgett is doing what she has always wanted to do since retiring from the U.S. Army eight years ago—teaching students nursing. A trained psychiatric nurse, Padgett is one of 15 full-time faculty members of the College's highly-regarded nursing program located on the College's Takoma Park Campus.

"This is my second career and I am doing what I love," says Padgett, who came to the College after serving in the reserves during the Desert Storm conflict. In addition to teaching theory and clinical skills, Padgett says the program creates a strong sense of community between the students and the faculty. In labs and clinicals, which frequently have teacher/student ratios of eight to one (or 10 to one at the most), students and teachers establish relationships that foster openness and learning. "There is a feeling in the program that someone is always there for you," Padgett claims.

Padgett lauds her students' commitment and determination to complete the intense two-year curriculum, and notes that graduates pass the national standardized tests to become registered nurses at equal or higher rates than some four-year programs. She bemoans the fact that nursing is not often held out as a career choice for young people, and she argues there is more job satisfaction in nursing.



## CAMPUS NEWS

### Newly Elected Alumni Association Board of Governors Members



**Michael David Brown '01**

Mr. Brown received an outstanding student award in the television and radio curriculum he completed. Presently employed by the College as a television show host/reporter/announcer, he also holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Ohio State University.



**Ursula (Sue) Flatow '72**

Ms. Flatow earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in microbiology from the University of Maryland. Currently, Ms. Flatow is retired from the National Institutes of Health's Cancer Institute, where she worked as a researcher.



**Robert J. Hydorn '71**

Mr. Hydorn completed the College's general education curriculum. He is currently an assistant vice president with Fitzgerald Auto Malls in Kensington, Maryland.



**Beatrice Kingsbury '00**

Ms. Kingsbury completed the College's interior design curriculum. While at the College, she participated as a Smithsonian intern through the Paul Peck Humanities Institute.



**John Libby '80**

Mr. Libby graduated with an associate's degree in general education. He later earned a bachelor's degree from American University. He is currently employed as the director of marketing and publications by the Council on Foundations in Washington, D.C.



**Dorita Garshooni '95**

Ms. Garshooni graduated from the College, completing coursework in legal and general studies. She currently works as an office services coordinator for the Montgomery County government in the Department of Parks and Recreation.



**Portia Matthews '00**

Ms. Matthews graduated from the College after completing the general studies curriculum. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a Board of Trustees Scholar. Currently, she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting at Bowie State University.



**Constance Moerman  
Professor Emerita, '67-'92**

Ms. Moerman taught in the mental health program at the Takoma Park Campus. Now retired, Ms. Moerman is looking forward to working with the Board of Governors as a retired faculty representative.



**George K. Myers '01**

Mr. Myers graduated with honors from the College in paralegal studies. He is currently employed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) as a physical scientist. Mr. Myers also holds a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.



**Maxine Oliver '01**

Ms. Oliver received a diversity training certificate and a letter of recognition in diversity management from the College. Currently, she is the president of Racial Interaction Development in Gaithersburg, Maryland.



**Janice Strasser-King**

Ms. Strasser-King, the student representative to the Board, is serving a one-year term. She is enrolled in the Montgomery Scholars Program on the Rockville Campus. She expects to graduate in spring 2002 with an A.A. in general studies. She also serves as a Montgomery Ambassador.

**Continuing Alumni Board Members** Executive Officers: Robert F. Costello, III '64, President; Mahlon (Lon) Anderson '69, Vice President; Steve Fisher '75\*, Treasurer; Esther B. Newman '75, Immediate Past President Board Members: William A. Campbell '90; Dr. Bruce R. Carpenter '83; Sylvia Chen '91; Shafqat Chowdhury '93; Howard L. Cook '52; Thomas V. Ducas '91; Andrew S. Fraser '90; E. Tookie Gentilcore '94; Carol Blum Gordon '75\*; Melissa Fouchard Gregory '76; Dr. Henry 'Hank' Heller '62; Peggy Jean Hovermale '55; Socrates Koutsoutis '56\*; Renate Laine '96; Andrew E. Martin '90; Bella Mischkinsky '92; Sandra Morse '61\*; James H. Murdock '94; Vincent Pugliese '52; Julissa Isabel Reyes, RN '00; Steve Simon '81; Erienne Takougang '99; Connie Tonat, Professor Emerita '62-'86; Dr. Lucy U. Trivelli Vitaliti '77\*; Stacy Wood '74\*

\*Past Alumni Association President



## Today

by Marcie Povitsky, MC Rockville Campus Student Government Leader, and MC Student Ambassador

Yesterday's reality, today is just a dream,  
We go about our daily lives, under the sun's gleam.  
Somewhere else there's crying tears, desperate to understand,  
How could such a travesty infiltrate the land?

Desperate we seek, to try and find the way,  
The sun can shine so brightly on this solemn, sullen day.  
The bright blue sky hovers, over miles all around,  
Looking through the window—no people can be found.

Why no laughing children, on a day that seems so lust?  
Everything we held so dear is captive under dust.  
Sadness overcomes the land, no matter what the skies will say,  
A hundred bands and circuses can't chase the tears away.

Yesterday's reality, today is just a dream,  
Tomorrow we awaken, reality redeemed.

## Celebrating the Art of Alumni



Walter Payton and his Snap Bean Band by Edna Searles



Vicarious View by Mary Laur

The fall art season opened with an exhibition of nearly 60 Rockville Campus alumni artists whose works were marked by a diversity of aesthetic approaches and featured emerging artists as well as those with national and regional reputations.

## Join the MC Alumni Association

Apply for free membership to the MC Alumni Association and receive these great benefits.

- One free seminar each year sponsored by the MC Alumni Association
- Group discounts on auto and home insurance with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
- Car rental discounts through Enterprise, National, Avis, Hertz, Alamo, Budget, and Auto Europe
- Hotel room discounts through Choice Hotel International (all participating Sleep, Comfort, Quality, Clarion, Rodeway, Econo Lodge, and MainStay Suites hotels)
- 15 percent discount at each of the three campus bookstores on all merchandise except textbooks and computer software
- Reduced membership to the Smithsonian Resident Associates Program
- Eligibility to join the Montgomery County Teachers Federal Credit Union
- Eligibility to join the Maryland State Employees Credit Union
- Travel program
- Invitations to special events
- Reduced ticket rate for Rockville Campus theatre and music productions
- Reduced fee for the use of College facilities
- Reduced fee on pool passes and Takoma Park Campus facilities including racquetball court and Falcon Hall (gym)
- Employment services

Contact the **Alumni Association** for an application at 301-279-5378 or download an application from our Web site: [www.montgomerycollege.org/alumni/join/](http://www.montgomerycollege.org/alumni/join/)

## Travel—and Learn

Now a member institution in the TravelLearn Network, Montgomery College joins more than 300 colleges and universities nationwide providing learning vacations for adults.

TravelLearn clients meet the people who live in a chosen destination, rather than follow a tour guide with a guidebook—and they have their pick of points on the globe.

Itineraries for sojourners in this “upscale Elderhostel” program include exclusive sites. Groups are accompanied by local experts and English-speaking guides. Travelers attend pre-arranged lectures and seminars, or break away from the schedule to pursue individual interests.

For itineraries and prices, contact Montgomery College's **Lifelong Learning Institute**, 301-353-7809.

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# Family Principals

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over time that ambition changed, a process that he acknowledges may have been nurtured by experiences of learning he had at Montgomery College.

“It (teaching) was always in the back of my mind,” he said sitting in his new, freshly painted but sparsely decorated office overlooking one of the quads of the Rockville middle school. “The positive experience I had at MC firmed up in my mind the decision to go into teaching.”

He singles out three Montgomery College professors in particular—Dr. Jane Anderson, Mr. Nathan Starr, and Mr. William Jackson, whose influences spurred his fervor for pursuing an academic career and eventually becoming a teacher. “They were superior,” he enthused, noting he took both his required English courses from Professor Jackson. “He just bent over backwards to motivate and stimulate his students.”

Unlike her husband, Judy Brubaker always knew she wanted to be a teacher, even to the point of turning the basement of her childhood home into a classroom. However, her ambition seemed more a childhood fantasy than an actual possibility, as she prepared for her life after high school.

“I was not slated to go to college,” she says matter-of-factly, after a whirlwind tour of the airy, multilevel elementary school for which she is currently responsible. “No one in my family had ever gone.”

All that changed when a Rockville High School career counselor, Jan McCall, insisted she seriously consider going to Montgomery College, and nominated her for a state scholarship program to help defray a portion of the costs.

“It was where my fascination for science was sparked,” says the energetic 47-year-old, as she recalls how classes in biology and geology opened up whole new worlds to her. “I had a great experience.”

The couple also cite the experience of their son, Matt, who spent a year at the College’s Germantown Campus before transferring to Virginia Tech, as an example of the successful experience Montgomery College still provides.

“We are both big fans of Montgomery College,” says Judy Brubaker. “We both feel that we wouldn’t be where we are today without having had the experiences we did there.”

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# Alums on Broadway

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“It was the first step in never having to bar tend again,” Victoria dead pans in a telephone interview.

Victoria wanted a degree, but did not want to have an ivory tower experience while achieving it. Thus, her decision to attend Montgomery College. “Even though it was school, I still really enjoyed it,” she says.

Both the Oscars are supportive of each other’s careers, and they voice confidence in the skills and talent of the other.

Brad is enjoying his emergence as a recognized talent on the big boards. Victoria is a step closer to that breakthrough moment in her career. As Victoria reflects on the question of whether there will be a star on her dressing room door some day, she captures the feeling of potential that her brother also feels about their chosen career. “I certainly hope, so,” she says.

## Calling All **Montgomery College Alumni**

Continuing through December 31, 2001, representatives of the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company will be phoning alumni for the verification phase of the Montgomery College Alumni Directory.

Much of the information to be verified includes current name, academic data, residence address, and phone number (if applicable). The directory will sort this data by name, the alphabetical division, class year, and geographical location in separate sections of the book. There will also be a special message from the Alumni Office, as well as photos and information about Montgomery College.

Soon, locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page with the Montgomery College Alumni Directory. Reserve a copy when your Harris representative phones. Only pre-publication orders will be guaranteed.

## CLASS NOTES

**Gordon Kennedy '67** married **Lois Hashiguchi '68** and they now live in Albuquerque, NM. Mr. Kennedy is an associate professor of design in the Department of Theatre and Dance at the University of New Mexico, and Mrs. Kennedy is a student adviser for the School of Architecture at the university.

**Emilie B.K. Crown '79** is the program manager for the child passenger safety program for Montgomery County, Maryland. Previously, she worked full-time in the emergency department as a registered nurse.

**Martha Bingham Langfeld '85** resides in the old East German part of Berlin, Germany, with her 11-year-old son. Currently, she is employed as a translator for the IRS office in Berlin.

**Norton Savage '87** recently edited a collection of works by his mother, Sonia Savage. The book, *Prose and Poetry*, was published by Rutledge Books, Inc. of Danbury, CT.

**Jeffrey Jay Osmond '90** was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He serves in the Civil Engineer Corp as the Bravo Company commander for Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 23. In his civilian life, he manages the design and construction of U.S. embassy facilities in Africa, Asia, and the South Pacific for the U.S. Department of State, Office of Foreign Buildings Operations.

**Amal Diallo '98** recently passed the CPA exam. She earned an associate's degree from the College in international business, and a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Baltimore. She currently works for Clifton Guderson, L.L.C. in Washington, D.C.

## BLISS BEAT

**Wayne Green '43**

*Today Mister Meuller was talking to you  
About a device for which credit is due.  
It's called a transformer, a choke coil to you  
And the things said about it are nice.*

*It steps down the voltage and steps up the amps  
Furnishing energy far.  
It gives us the voltage to light up our lamps  
And a hot spark for our car.*

*Oh the oil cools the coil with the greatest of ease  
It cools it all off just like a strong breeze.  
Reducing the losses due to hys-ter-a-sees  
It is an amazing device.*

Bliss Electrical School gave me a grounding in electricity that has been of enormous value to me all my life as the publisher of electronic magazines and books.

The courses were fantastic and I loved them. It was my interest in amateur radio that got me into Bliss's Navy

wartime radio technician program. It's a hobby that has provided me with a lifetime of adventure.

From Bliss I went on to the Radio Materiel School on Treasure Island, and from there to Pearl Harbor to the USS Drum. The Drum is now on display in Mobile, Alabama. I have a book available about my wartime submarine adventures.

At 79, I'm still publishing a ham radio magazine I started 41 years ago, and I'm writing books, which I promote via talk radio shows. I still love to ski and scuba dive, and I am in excellent health (and intend to stay that way). I'd like to see something from other Bliss alumni!

**Henry Heusinkveld '43**

During World War II, I was a student at the Bliss Electrical School in the same buildings later occupied by the Takoma Park Campus of Montgomery College. Louis D. Bliss was a pioneer in the electrical engineering field, and he was present at some of the lectures. He was a dear.

Donald Bliss was, I guess, about 50 years old. He was in charge of the school. I really don't know the size of the classes—maybe 100 or more.

During World War II, I served as a radio technician aboard the heavy cruiser USS Tuscaloosa in the Pacific Theatre. I earned several battle stars. It was interesting. I could name the various types of radars we serviced by their characteristics.

## ALUMNI AWARDS

### 2001 Outstanding Alumni

**The Gregory Family**

Six family members, James '71, John '73 and Joan (TeBeau) '77, Jefferson '76, Joseph '75, and R. Henry Richards '64, founded King Pharmaceuticals in Bristol, Tennessee. King is a leader in innovative products in the pharmaceutical industry. John serves as King's chairman and CEO. Jefferson serves as King's president and chief operating officer. Joseph is both vice chairman of King Pharmaceuticals and president of Monarch Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of King. James serves as King's executive vice president and general manager. R. Henry Richards is King's executive vice president of medical affairs. Joan (TeBeau) Gregory '77 served on King's Board of Directors during King's formative years.

**Charles P. Grier '50**

Mr. Grier earned an associate's degree from the College in 1950, majoring in biology. He earned a bachelor's degree in bacteriology (now microbiology) from the University of Maryland. After serving in the Naval Reserves for over 42 years, he retired in 1990. He was a senior executive at the National Soft Drink Association and was senior vice-president of operations at the Dr. Pepper and Seven-Up Companies, Inc.

**Joseph F. Krempasky '70**

Mr. Krempasky graduated from the College majoring in electronic technology. Currently, he is manager of vehicle engineering for the Washington Metro system. He helped to design a circuit board that automatically balances the weight in a Metrorail car. This critical operation prevents rail cars from breaking down due to excessive passenger weight. Mr. Krempasky has also served as the vice president and the secretary of the Bliss Electrical Society.

**Marilyn K. Kucharski '80**

Ms. Kucharski graduated from the College's nursing program at the Takoma Park Campus. She has been an avid supporter of Montgomery College's Annual Fund and the Leadership 100 campaign. She is also a trustee of Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, an historic reenactment site, much like Colonial Williamsburg.

**Mario Salazar '70**

Mr. Salazar came to the United States from Colombia in the early 1960s. After serving in Vietnam for one year, Mr. Salazar earned an A.A. from the College and then earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in engineering from the University of Maryland. He currently works for the Environmental Protection Agency as an environmental engineer. He is a national technical expert in the underground injection of wastes.

**Judith Vaughan-Prather '69**

Ms. Vaughan-Prather, MSW, LCSW, graduated from the College with an associate's degree and earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Maryland. She is currently the executive director of the Montgomery County Commission for Women and was inducted into the Montgomery County Human Rights Hall of Fame in March 2001.

### MC Athletic Hall of Fame

**Thomas D. MacDougal '62**

Mr. MacDougal was co-captain of the College's 1962 baseball team, and was voted Most Valuable Player. After earning an associate's degree at the College, he received a baseball scholarship to Arizona State University. He helped the Sun Devils earn a number-one ranking and played two years of minor league baseball. After graduating with honors from Arizona State, he earned a master's degree and taught physical education and science in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Mesa, Arizona, while coaching basketball and baseball.

**Wendy Hagmann-Cleveland '87**

Ms. Hagmann-Cleveland was the College's first female cross-country All-American. She was All-Region XX in cross-country and track while at Montgomery College, and in 1984, she was Region XX cross-country champion. Ms. Hagmann-Cleveland was also All-Region in outdoor track while at the College. Currently, in sales at Takeda Pharmaceuticals marketing drugs for diabetes, she was recognized as an outstanding regional sales representative in the Kentucky area.

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# The Legacy Society

As you think about year-end giving, consider becoming a charter member of the Legacy Society, recognizing those who make future provisions for Montgomery College in their estate plans.

We encourage all alumni, employees, and friends of the College to make a planned gift this year. Here are some options:

## **Outright Bequests**

In this arrangement, you state in your Will that you bequest a certain sum of money, percentage of estate, or property to the Montgomery College Foundation at your death. While a charitable bequest can help to reduce your estate tax burden, there are no income tax deductions.

## **Charitable Gift Annuity**

This allows you to make an irrevocable gift of property to the Foundation. In return, the Foundation agrees to pay you (or your beneficiary) a set dollar amount every year for the rest of your life (a fixed annuity). The annuity benefits can either be immediate or deferred.

## **Charitable Remainder Trust**

This allows you to commit to making a gift of property to the Foundation at some time in the future, while retaining a lifetime income for yourself, your spouse, and/or any other designated persons. The type of income depends on the type of trust.

## **Charitable Lead Trust**

This allows you to make an annual gift to charity while retaining the remainder interest either for you, your descendants, or any other noncharitable beneficiary. This type of trust is often used to help remove assets from your estate and pass them on to lower generations in a tax favored manner, while also satisfying your charitable inclinations. The type of income interest to the charity depends on the type of the trust.

## **Charitable Gifts of Life Insurance**

You can make a charity the beneficiary of your policy, donate a current policy, or have a charity purchase a new policy on your life. The tax advantages of a charitable gift of life insurance will depend upon how the life insurance gift is structured.

## **Retirement Plan Beneficiary Designation**

You may designate the Montgomery College Foundation as the beneficiary of a retirement plan such as a qualified pension and profit-sharing plan, 401(k) or Keogh plan, or individual retirement account.

For information on any of the planned giving options, call the Development Office at 301-251-7488.



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