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FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT QUIGLEY

Curry College changes people's lives for the better.

It's been a privilege and a delight to share that message with so many people in countless venues over the years because of its truth. Our College has a tradition of understanding and respecting the uniqueness of each student. And a tradition of placing a high value on citizenship and being an engaged and contributing member of our campus community and of society. For that, I thank all who support Curry College and its mission.

My understanding of the origin of the word "College" is the Latin "Collegium" or coming together of people. That is Curry College, a coming together of people to achieve an important and worthy cause. All of us—students, alumni, families, faculty, staff, and friends—should take pride in what each and every member of our community has contributed to making Curry College what it is today.

In September, I shared with the Curry Community that after having served as either an adjunct faculty member, professor of business management, or member of the staff since 1985, I will be concluding my tenure this summer. The Board of Trustees has formed a search committee to select my successor. I know that they look forward to input from the Curry Community as they make that decision.

I have seen tremendous growth and success of our College during my time here. I look to the future of our College with optimism and purpose, fully cognizant of the challenges facing small, private institutions of Higher Education like Curry. And likewise, fully cognizant of the significance and importance of institutions such as Curry.

I have shared with a number of you over the recent months that one of the greatest privileges of my roles at Curry has been the people I have had the opportunity to meet. It's the people of Curry College that make me optimistic for our future. Our students are engaged, ambitious, and talented. Our faculty and staff are caring and committed. Our alumni are ambassadors and play a pivotal role in helping propel the College's future plans. Our families and friends are countless and I am grateful for that.

Thank you for all you do, and all the best for much future success.

Sincerely,

Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.
President



New School of Nursing Simulation Lab and Training Center Opens in Plymouth



Members of the Curry College community along with healthcare, education, emergency response partners, and elected officials from the Plymouth and South Coast area were on hand to witness the official opening of Curry's new School of Nursing Simulation Lab and Training Center in April 2022. Plymouth's Cordage Commerce Center is a 1,700 square-foot skills lab designed to support Curry's accelerated pre-licensure baccalaureate and graduate nursing programs as well as to meet the healthcare workforce training needs of the South Shore, the South Coast, and the Cape and Islands.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. thanked all involved in making the new labs and center a reality. Pointing to a group of nursing students, he

said, "This is what it is all about, our amazing students. When I am out and about in the community, I always hear about how great our Curry nurses are. They bring great pride and honor to our College."

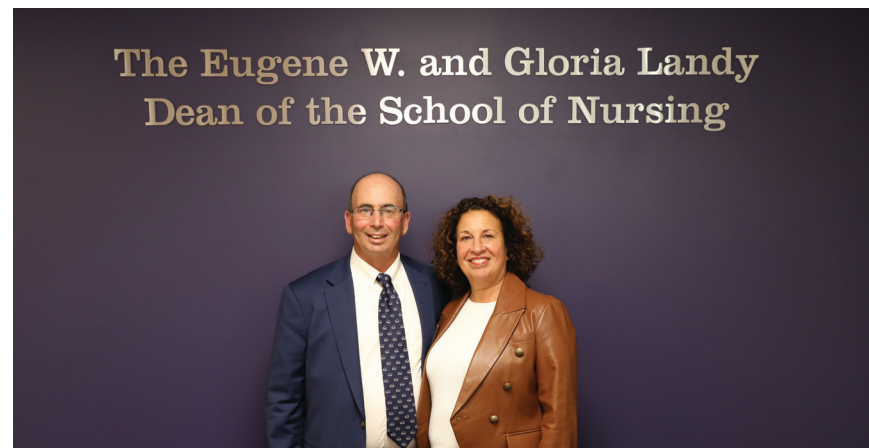
The new space features a large, simulated healthcare facility complete with five simulation labs and a central nurses' station; a private hospital room simulation lab with a control room; a debriefing room with capabilities to watch simulations play out in real time; and four classrooms equipped with capabilities for both on- or off-site simulcast capabilities and the ability to watch simulations in real time or view recorded simulations. Following the ceremony, visitors toured the labs and watched nursing students and faculty demonstrate some of the labs' capabilities.



Healthcare delivery has become increasingly complex, requiring a more skilled and highly trained caregiver than ever before," said Dr. Michelle McMahon, dean of Curry's School of Nursing. "The Curry College Simulation Lab and Training Center provides a location, high-tech equipment, as well as access to faculty experts, to deliver programming to ensure lifelong skill competency for healthcare and emergency care providers. We look forward to becoming a preferred health education partner, making this center a valuable resource for the surrounding communities."

Sam Landy '82 and Family Establish the Eugene W. and Gloria Landy Dean of the School of Nursing

Over Homecoming and Family Weekend, Sam Landy '82 and his family, were on campus to formally recognize the establishment of the Eugene W. and Gloria Landy Dean of the School of Nursing. Continuing their legacy as generous donors to the College, the Landys, their company, UMH Properties, Inc., and the Eugene W. and Gloria Landy Foundation made a \$1 million gift to establish the deanship. Dr. Michelle McMahan is the current dean of the School of Nursing.



“My father and I believe it is essential to support the highly lauded Curry College School of Nursing,” said Landy. “This gift has a twofold benefit. Nurses are the backbone of America’s health care system. This contribution will enable Curry to continue to educate highly skilled, well-trained nurses to care for those in need. Equally important, these nurses will enjoy a rewarding and well-compensated career, a direct benefit of a Curry education.”

Sam Landy is president and CEO of NYSE-listed UMH Properties, Inc., based in Freehold, New Jersey, founded by his father, Eugene Landy.

For many years, Sam and his family have been generous donors to the College’s annual fund. Their most recent gift to the College was the Landy Family Student Services Area, a campus hub that houses the College’s Center for Global and Career Services, the Writing Center, and Disability Services.

“We are grateful to the Landy family, UMH Properties, Inc., and the Eugene W. and Gloria Landy Foundation for this substantive gift to Curry College in support of the School of Nursing,” said Sally Murray, vice president of Institutional Advancement. “This is a significant gift for one of our most distinguished programs.”

Robots, Sal’s Pizza, and More! Exciting Dining Updates on Campus

In the fall, Curry rolled out (literally!) a new dining experience, including a next-level delivery service, menu additions, and marketplace renovations.

The most unique and futuristic upgrade to Dining Services is the Kiwibot, a robotic delivery network designed for hygiene, safety, and convenience. The Kiwibot delivers Late Night Bites—plus a newly added 7” Sal’s Pizza—that students can order through a new app called “Everyday.” There are 10 robots operating on campus, which picks up the food and delivers to the selected drop-off locations.

To ensure safe operations on campus, Kiwibot relies on the most advanced technology and a semi-autonomous driving system. The robots create a virtual visualization of the world in real-time, using high-tech sensors, reflective flags, night lights, and a range lidar.

Other new dining highlights include the new “All You Care to Eat” dining program, where students, faculty, and staff can re-enter The Marketplace for additional servings from any station with one meal swipe. Curry Dining is also offering “Simple Servings,” a station of fresh, quality foods that are made completely free of major allergens.

The Marketplace is undergoing substantial renovations that will provide a wide and open space equipped with bright lights and walls that don purple pride. The renovations will be done in phases and are expected to be complete during the summer of 2023.

Kimberly and Scott Samson '91 Name 24/7 Study Space in the Learning Commons



On September 22, Curry College proudly hosted Scott Samson '91, Vice President of Samson Medical Technologies, LLC, his wife, Kimberly, and the extended Samson family to dedicate the Scott '91 and Kimberly Samson 24/7 Study Space in the Learning Commons. Scott, a member of the Curry Council and Curry Counts Day of Giving lead sponsor, and the Marvin Samson Foundation have been active supporters and ambassadors of the College. This most recent gift demonstrates their commitment to student life and the academic experience.

Following the event, Scott participated in the President’s Speaker Series with President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. sharing how his Curry experience and his close-knit family and friends helped pave the way for his successful business career and philanthropic endeavors.



“The Samson family cares deeply about others, and their philanthropy will impact the lives of students for generations to come,” said Alyssa Samuels, Director of Alumni Engagement and Annual Giving. “The Curry College community is grateful to the Samson family and wishes to thank them for their generous support.”

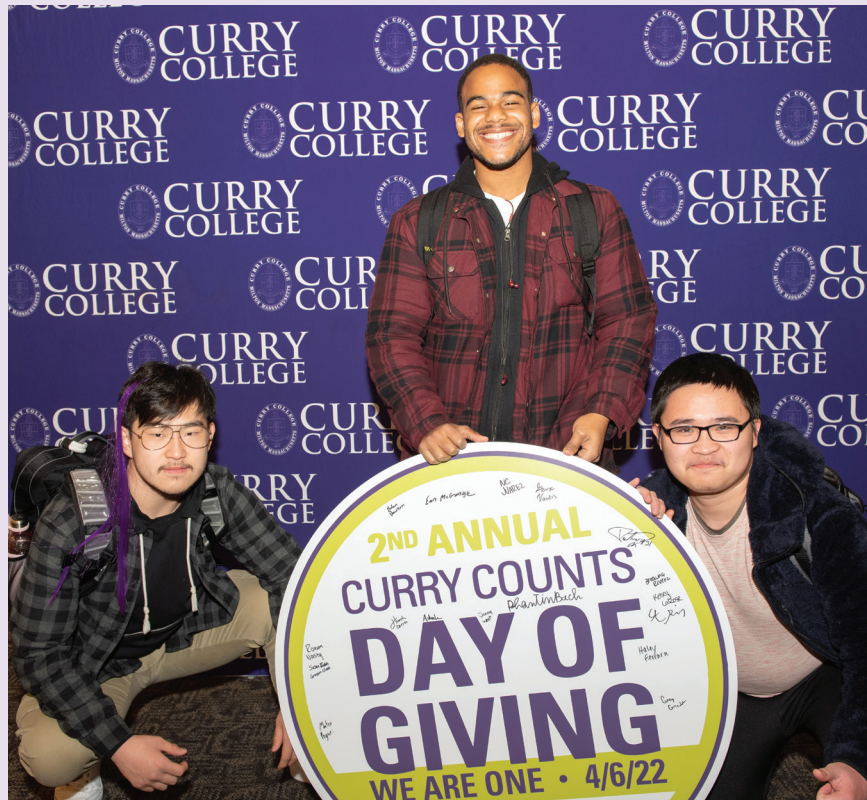
Curry Students Inspire Young Minds at Women in STEM Conference

With the percentage of women in the science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) fields still below 50%, the need for strong and visible role models remains a top priority. Three members of the Curry College Women in STEM Club are doing their part in providing equal educational opportunities in the classroom, encouraging girls to be confident in pursuing a career in STEM.

Arielle Gilliam '24, Hailey Gonsalves '23, and Sarah Corbin '24 recently ran a hands-on workshop for a Women in STEM conference for girls grades four through eight. The conference, held at Weymouth High School, is run by the American Association of University Women.

The three Curry students led an educational workshop about proteins and amino acids with interactive sessions backed by encouragement, confidence, and knowledge. The workshop was titled “Protein Bracelets,” which taught the participants about the basic structures of amino acids and proteins through modeling. “The overall experience was very empowering,” said Gonsalves, a double-major in Forensic Science and Biology. “Throughout the sessions, the girls asked questions about the activity, what we college students learn, and what they want to do when they grow up. Just knowing that we could’ve inspired even just one person that day was very rewarding.”

Continuing A New Tradition, Curry's Second Annual Day of Giving Tops \$150k



The Second Annual Curry Counts Day of Giving last April was a rousing success as the community-wide crowdfunding event brought together over 370 supporters who made gifts totaling more than \$150,000. The contributions from Curry alumni, faculty, staff, students, families, and friends unlocked challenges and matching gift funds to support The Curry Fund, The PAL Fund, The Curry Fund for Athletics, academics, the student experience, and scholarships and financial aid.

"I cannot express my gratitude enough to each member of this special community. You showed how

much Curry counts by prioritizing our students' needs," said Sally Murray, vice president of Institutional Advancement and Alumni/Family Engagement. "This important new tradition celebrates the College, recognizes the impact of our community, and supports Curry's future."

The one-day philanthropic event featured a collection of #CurryCounts impact stories, special events on campus, and a series of challenges, including "Paint the Provost Purple," which secured over \$14,000 in funding for scholarships and financial aid; the Athletic Director's "Vinnie's 15K for



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15 Teams" challenge, which raised over \$31,000; and the "Dye the Beard" challenge, which raised \$12,000 for the Men's Lacrosse team when Head Coach Tim Murphy agreed to dye his beard purple. Other successful challenges included the Samson Family \$10K Academics Challenge, and the Drewes Family "50 Donors for 50 Years of PAL" Challenge. Participation in Curry's Day of Giving exceeded our initial goal, raising critical funds for athletics, academics, PAL, the Student Emergency Fund, and more.

"For our second annual Curry Counts Day of Giving, our community came together and demonstrated incredible generosity and dedication to the College, and we're immensely grateful," added Murray. "Thank you for making this such a successful day. We look forward to bringing another exciting Day of Giving next year."

The Power of Change: Serenity Perkins '24 Creates New Major in Transformative Justice



Ever since she was young, Serenity Perkins '24 has been an advocate for change. Fueled by her passion to help people in her community, within her own family, and throughout the world, she created a path that will do just that: her very own college major.

Serenity first came to Curry College to study Criminal Justice, knowing early on in her life that she wanted to make a positive impact in the community. However, while she was succeeding in her classes, she found that her interests did not exactly align with the Criminal Justice curriculum. Instead of pursuing law enforcement, she wanted to focus her studies on advocating for people in need.

"When thinking about my future, one of the things at the forefront of my mind was that I wanted to help people and communities in a way that was purposeful," said Serenity. "Both of my parents struggled with substance abuse disorders and had to interact with the criminal justice system. Seeing how

they were treated and viewed by society motivated me to make a change."

Witnessing her parents battle their own illnesses, along with a system that concentrated on punishment rather than healing, Serenity was inspired to create her own career path. "I wanted to do something that restores communities, reverses how criminals and addicts are viewed, and changes the way we think about the system in general."

And so, Serenity searched through Curry's academic catalog and plucked out the courses that would best serve her passions in human rights, sociology, psychology, and social justice. Working closely with her advisor, Dr. Sandra O'Neil, Professor and Chair of the Sociology and Criminal Justice Department, Serenity wrote a formal justification for the new major that was presented and approved by the College's Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

"Serenity's combination of sociology, social work, and criminal justice courses created a blueprint for future students interested in advocacy work that is not necessarily inside the current system," said Dr. O'Neil. "She understood from early stages in her academic career that a broader understanding of the social inequity that underpins our society and the disproportionate effects on people and communities of color would be critical to reducing harm."

In the fall of 2022, the College officially launched Serenity's major: Transformative Justice. This new major allows students to understand how

harm and violence create obligations and needs within communities, and that to break longstanding patterns of violence, the response must both hold those who create the harm accountable while facilitating healing for individuals and communities.

"Restorative justice is so important because it focuses on healing," said Serenity. "It's all about community building. If we're able to help our communities more, we can help people before they interact with the criminal justice system. If we provide them with support, they might steer away from the dark path they were going down."

In designing this new path, Serenity hopes it will provide students with an opportunity to enact change. "An eye for an eye doesn't really work from a criminal justice standpoint," she said. "When students take classes such as social work practice and substance use counseling, they can better understand the factors that are negatively affecting people. If they understand it more clearly, they're in a better position to help."

Only a junior, Serenity has big dreams to chase, which include enrolling in Curry's 5th Year Master of Arts in Criminal Justice program and working in a restorative justice setting. "I want to run restorative justice circles in prisons to help people like my parents who had mental health issues and didn't get the support they needed."

"Serenity is clearly very passionate and committed to advocacy work and service to those that are harmed by our inequitable systems," said Dr. O'Neil. "She is an incredible person and is the change this world needs."

A Cycle of Generosity: 1971 Alums Establish Endowed Scholarship to Honor the Past, Present, and Future Curry Students

Leaving a legacy is all about making your mark and leaving the world in a better place. The legacy of three Curry College alumni and the Class of 1971 is no exception.

In the fall of 1967, three young men met on the campus of Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts, forming a bond that would not only serve them for years to come, but would serve others, too. George Reid, Joe Ventrone, and Don Mitchell connected immediately upon their arrival to campus, and shared the philanthropic values of giving back and making a difference, especially in a time when the world needed it most.

“It was a real tough time in our lives and in history with the Vietnam War going on,” said 1971 Class President Mitchell. “We had friends getting drafted, and some didn’t come back. That was tough for all of us.” And in those dark times, Mitchell, Reid, and Ventrone became close friends and lifelong allies for the College. “We became brothers, and in those turbulent times, we looked out for each other. That’s what you do for family.”

During their formative years, the trio was laser-focused on being involved with the accreditation process at Curry. “When we first got to Curry as freshmen, we weren’t accredited, and that process was something we all became involved in, given our different roles of leadership at the College,” said Mitchell. “It was really important to us,” Ventrone added.

With their hard work, dedication, and support from the faculty, administration, and student body, Curry College officially became accredited in 1970, thus creating a “New Era.”

In support of Curry’s new status, the senior class vowed to create a meaningful class gift that would commemorate the positive direction the College was headed. A coffee house was set up in the basement of Lombard Hall, a place where friends and classmates would gather for live music, laughs, and fun. With the funds they raised, the Class of 1971 established what they would leave behind—a gift that would live on and honor the hardworking students and the community they cherish at Curry. As a result, The New Era Award was created, and after 50+ years, is still the most prestigious honor awarded to a graduating senior at Commencement.

When Reid discovered that the award was still given out, he was “blown away.” “It was one of those things where you felt like, ‘Wow. I can’t believe we did that.’” In 2019, Reid returned to Curry after many years for Homecoming and Family Weekend, three years before the Class of 1971’s 50th reunion and thought, “How can we have the New Era live on forever?”

And so, much like in their early years at Curry, Reid, Ventrone, and Mitchell put their heads together on how to best leave the ‘71 legacy in a way that would serve the College that gave them so much. “We decided that we wanted the ‘New Era’ to live in perpetuity,” said Reid. “And that the best way to do that would be to find a gift that was meaningful. And so, we went through several ideas and decided that a scholarship would be the most meaningful for the College.”

With full support from Ventrone and Mitchell, as well as their peers from the Class of 1971, The New Era Endowed Scholarship was officially established. The scholarship is open to any student with a minimum GPA of 2.75. At their 50th class reunion during Homecoming and Family Weekend of 2021, the Class of 1971 presented the official check of \$50,000.

“We are thankful to these gentlemen for their commitment to their alma mater to honor their 50th class reunion,” said Director of Alumni Engagement and Annual Giving Alyssa Samuels. “Their desire to give back to the community that they benefited from by building on the knowledge gained as students into successful careers is a testament to their commitment. We hope their philanthropy will encourage future classes to step up in a significant way and honor their time at Curry College by paying it forward to the next generation of students.”

With their generous gift, Reid, Ventrone, and Mitchell hope to do just that.



We hope that other alumni will take a step back, look at where they are today, think about their experience, and give back so others can benefit from a Curry education,” said Ventrone.

Mother and Son: A Graduation Story 26 Years in The Making



Years of hard work, determination, and love led Colleen Myers ’08, MSN ’22, and her son Andrew Myers ’22 to be two of the 661 students who walked across the stage at Curry’s 2022 Commencement. Andrew received his bachelor’s in communication with honors and his mother Colleen earned her master’s in nursing.

Colleen said she first heard of Curry when Andrew was struggling with learning disabilities in elementary school. He was diagnosed with Central Auditory Processing Disorder (CAPD), a communication issue that made it difficult for him to process sounds correctly, especially in noisy places, such as a classroom.

“Once I learned about Curry’s PAL program, it always gave me hope for him as he struggled in school,” said Colleen.

By chance, a friend and Curry employee asked her if she would ever

consider teaching nursing clinicals at Curry. Colleen was working as a nurse, but she did not have her degree. “With my son’s challenges as my incentive, I enrolled in Curry’s RN-BSN program in 2004 and began teaching at Curry in 2009. I continued working full-time nights at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and taught clinical part time. It was challenging with four children at home.”

Andrew’s educational issues continued as he grew older and “after high school, continuing his education was literally never on his radar.” But Colleen said he always showed an interest and love of music, and she found a local audio production course where he thrived. “With his confidence lifted, I asked if he might consider trying one course at Curry titled ‘Songwriting.’ He took this single course, then another and another,” said Colleen. Andrew eventually became a communication major.

“I cannot begin to explain the journey or the pride I have in him. His talent and tenacity have always carried him. He deserves all he has worked so incredibly hard to achieve.”

And while Andrew pursued his degree, Curry offered Colleen the opportunity to enter a special cohort with fellow clinical instructors to complete her master’s in nursing.



All of it is beyond my wildest dreams. So many people helped us on this incredible journey. I am forever grateful. The moral is in the toughest times, listen for guidance. It is always there. It won’t be easy but keep the faith and have the backs of those you love!”

College Adds New Majors in Public Relations and Transformative Justice and Two New Master's Tracks

The new majors and master's tracks for the 2022 Fall Semester offer students exciting career opportunities.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Previously a concentration in Communication, Public Relations is now a major and minor through the School of Business and Computer Science. Nearly every industry needs public relations professionals including business, entertainment, government, and sports. Public relations careers deliver highly competitive financial and advancement opportunities. Employment of public relations specialists is projected to grow 11 percent from 2020 to 2030, faster than the average growth for all other occupations.

The Public Relations major prepares graduates in strategic planning, effective oral and written communication, leadership and conflict resolution, DEI issues, and social media management in a wide variety of for-profit and nonprofit settings. Through a variety of experiential learning opportunities, including hands-on internships with some of Greater Boston's top companies, graduates of the PR program are geared for professional success.

TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE

The field of Transformative Justice is intended to build alternatives to current justice systems, break generational cycles of violence within communities and families, and address, reduce, and prevent violence from happening. Students graduating with a degree in transformative justice will be prepared for a variety of careers in human services, organizing, non-profit, and/or human rights as advocates and assisting in interventions for those who have been harmed or are in crisis.

The Transformative Justice major, designed by junior Serenity Perkins (see story on page 7) allows students to understand how harm and violence create obligations and needs within communities, and that in order to break longstanding patterns of violence, the response must both hold those who create the harm accountable while facilitating healing for individuals and communities. While recognizing that reform of current criminal justice practices and systems is important and much needed for harm reduction, transformative justice focuses on the critical role of community responses to harm, violence and/or abuse. This is based on the core belief that there are limits to how much healing the official justice system can provide, and there may be more possibility for transformation in our communities through grassroots forces than through the government.

MASTER'S TRACKS

ACCELERATED ENTRY MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NURSING (AE-MSN)

This program is an innovative educational option designed for students with a previous non-nursing bachelor's degree, who want to enter the nursing profession at the graduate degree level. Graduates of the AE-MSN program are prepared as advanced generalists and are eligible to sit for the National Council Licensure Exam-Registered Nurse (NCLEX-RN®) at completion of the 66-credit, 5-semester program.

MASTER OF EDUCATION - DIVERSE AND EQUITABLE INSTRUCTION (DEI)

The Diverse and Equitable Instruction concentration meets a well-recognized need in educational settings and related fields. Professionals in public and private education, human resources, training, youth services, and non-profit may be interested in pursuing this master's degree to further their career or bolster their professional development and understanding in the DEI space.

College Welcomes New Faculty

The Curry College community welcomes our newest faculty members to campus for the 2022-2023 academic year. Our faculty are enthusiastic, accomplished, and accessible and they empower our students to excel, dedicating themselves to success inside and outside the classroom.



"I am delighted to welcome this talented group of new full-time faculty to the faculty ranks," said Dr. Robert Shea, Interim Provost and Dean of Teaching, Learning, and Assessment. "These faculty bring an impressive mix of academic accomplishment and professional practice to programs in Marketing, Nursing, PAL, Public Health, Sociology, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Writing. They are well prepared and eager to support the Curry College Mission through their teaching, research, service and advising. Each of these faculty members has a passion for teaching and for working with students. It's a pleasure to welcome this year's 'class' of new faculty to the Curry College community."

Josephine Cuda Pierce
Assistant Professor
Program for Advancement of Learning (PAL)

Jennifer Deneault '03
Assistant Professor
School of Nursing

Joy Germaise-Yee
Associate Professor
School of Nursing

Kiri Gurd
Associate Professor
Sociology and Criminal Justice

Jennifer Jennings '01, MSN '22
Instructor
School of Nursing

Linda Kelly
Assistant Professor
Program for Advancement of Learning (PAL)

Gerta Mallei '06, MSN '20
Instructor
School of Nursing

Jacquelyn Murphy
Assistant Professor
Health and Wellness

Raquel Reynolds
Assistant Professor
School of Nursing

Samantha Sawyer
Assistant Professor
Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Shawn Scott
Assistant Professor
School of Business and Computer Science

Kelly Wheeler
Assistant Professor
Writing Program

Bigger Than the Game: Curry Student-Athletes Giving Back to Community

By Curtis Fraser

Curry College student-athletes are frequently lauded with accolades for their on-field performances—from conference Player of the Week awards to All-Conference recognitions. While much of the glory of being a student-athlete comes on game days, what sets Curry's 400+ athletes apart is what they do for others away from the field, court, trail, and ice.

Curry Athletics takes part in dozens of community service events each semester, ranging from volunteering at charity road races to drafting children with serious illnesses and disabilities to their teams through Team IMPACT. Last year alone, they were involved in over 50 outreach events.

One of Curry's signature events is the men's ice hockey team's Teddy Bear Toss, which celebrates its eighth anniversary this 2022-23 season. Last winter, hundreds of teddy bears were thrown onto the ice after Curry's first goal of the game, and roughly \$600 was raised for the non-profit organization "Christmas in the City."

"The teddy bear toss is one of the most fun and rewarding events of the year for us," said men's ice hockey forward George Vonakis '24. "Not only is the game highly anticipated by us and our fans, but the meaning behind the event reminds everyone of what's important around the holidays, and that is giving back to the community and those who are less fortunate. We're very proud to be a part of an event that brings joy to the fans during the game, but most importantly brings joy to children in the area."

The women's soccer team hosted its annual Pink Game last season to benefit



Team Impact Brayden Gero signing as Curry College men's ice hockey head coach Peter Roundy looks on



Women's Tennis team members at Tenacity

the Boston chapter of Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and the family of former defender Sydney Dewhurst. The Colonels wore pink shirts in their pregame warmups and sold shirts and bracelets with all proceeds going to Making Strides.

"As a team, we were able to honor Sydney, whose mother had a lengthy battle with breast cancer," said McKenna Reid '23. "Our team is a tight-knit family, and we were proud to show our fight on the field to show our support and raise awareness for breast cancer."

Curry men's soccer donated used gear to Peace Passers in 2021. The team has worked with the non-profit organization for several years to donate used jerseys, shorts, and socks to communities worldwide that have limited access to proper gear. This year, the Colonels' donation went to a youth team in Fond-Parisiennes, Haiti.

"Sharing the love of the game with others who are not as fortunate is a special thing," said men's soccer student-athlete Ean McGonigle '24.

"Something as simple as kicking a ball brings joy and providing others with that equipment helps us feel like we are doing our part."

The men's and women's tennis teams at Curry have long teamed up with Tenacity, a non-profit organization that works to enrich after-school, in-school, and summer programs for Boston youth, focusing primarily on tennis and fitness activities. The teams recently came together to host a free clinic through Tenacity.

"Working at Tenacity gives us the opportunity not only to share the sport that we love, but to be role models to young kids," said women's tennis captain Sophia Wiernusz '23. "We often talk to the kids about college and how they can one day be college student-athletes."

Several Curry teams have had local children join their programs through Team IMPACT, an organization that "matches children facing serious illness and disability with college sports teams, creating a long-term, life-changing experience for everyone involved." The

men's ice hockey, men's basketball, and baseball teams all drafted Team IMPACT players to their teams during this fall semester, while a handful of other teams already have players on their roster.

Curry has worked with Team IMPACT for the past 10 years, matching 16 children across its baseball, men's and women's basketball, football, men's ice hockey, women's lacrosse, men's and women's soccer, softball, and women's volleyball teams.

"Community service is such a vital part of the Curry Athletics student-athlete experience," said Director of Athletics Vinnie Eruzione. "Our most important goal in athletics is to graduate well-rounded young men and women, and that extends far beyond the playing field. The ability to give back to the community and to children less fortunate than us is extremely important. Not only do these opportunities make a difference in these children's lives but they also make a huge impact on our student-athletes' lives as well."



Teddy Bear Toss clean up

Commencement 2022

Curry College honored 661 graduates from the **Class of 2022** during its 142nd Commencement celebration in summer-like conditions on May 22. The ceremony was held at the Xfinity Center in Mansfield, Massachusetts with family members, friends, alumni, faculty, and staff among other Curry community members in attendance. Public health and civil rights leader Michael Curry, Esq., served as Commencement speaker and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.



“Maybe the most important lesson that Curry taught us over the last four years isn’t something that can be found in any textbook. It’s not something that you can Google or find in a lesson plan. Maybe, what Curry has taught us is to look fear and uncertainty straight in the eyes and take it head-on. Because we know, no matter how tough the waters are ahead, we can find our way.”

—Class Orator Alex Bouchard '22

New Era Award:
Nicholas John Corso

**Undergraduate
Valedictorians:**
Kayla Connors
Reham El-Dahrawy
Katherine Weitbrecht

**Continuing Education
Valedictorian:**
Katrina Guidetti





As an Advocate and Educator, Dr. Julie Grady Teaches Nursing From the Heart

By Jana F. Brown

Sitting on Dr. Julie Grady's desk is an object that makes her beam with pride and symbolizes her work over the last decade: the Excellence in Academic Advising Award. Grady was named the recipient of this recognition last May.

"It is such an honor because it's voted on by the students. They said I cared, and that means more to me than anything else," says Grady, who has been a full-time faculty member since 2014.

As an associate professor in the School of Nursing; maternity and pediatric coordinator for the undergraduate and accelerated nursing programs; chair of the Educational Outcomes Committee; and interim co-director of the Master of Science in Nursing Program, Grady is first and foremost a clinical educator.

Her work to promote the health and wellness of mothers and infants begins in Curry's classrooms, where she

helps nurture and educate the next generation of nurses. She emphasizes to her students the importance of assessment and diagnostic skills "so they can plan for the care they're delivering," but she said that's not the most significant focus of her lessons.

"I want them to come out of school with all heart," says Grady. "It's the caring, the love that goes into nursing that matters. We are scientists and we are clinicians, but if we can't be

that loving, kind, compassionate individual, we won't stay in the field."

Grady has the résumé to back up the knowledge she is imparting to her students. This includes more than 24 years of clinical experience caring for mothers and newborns through a family-centered lens; credentials as a board-certified lactation consultant and clinical nurse leader; Lamaze-certified childbirth educator; certified infant massage instructor; and a Ph.D. in health professions education from Simmons University, where her doctoral dissertation focused on healthcare providers' knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors toward women with perinatal substance use disorder. Until the end of 2019, Grady was still working part-time as a labor and delivery nurse at Tobey Hospital in Wareham, Massachusetts.

After graduating from a hospital-based nursing school in 1996, Grady pursued both her B.S. in nursing at Curry (1998) and then her M.S. in nursing (2010) at which time she was hired as a clinical instructor. As a student, she appreciated the supportive and innovative environment of Curry's nursing program, and she was eager to join a knowledgeable and collaborative team.

Today, Grady also takes her credentials on the road as a speaker and valued consultant in her field. She serves on the board of directors for the March of Dimes (she was nominated for the 2016 "Nurse of The Year" award) and was an expert panelist for the Skin-to-Skin Clinical Guidelines Project, which took place in October in Iceland.

Grady has worked with the affiliated Healthy Children Project (HCP) on appraisal of the group's clinical and methodical processes. The HCP is the largest national provider of lactation management training for healthcare providers and offers continuing education programs for new and experienced practitioners.

Grady's most recent consultation with the HCP was serving as the psychometrician for a collaboration with the International Childbirth Education Association (ICEA). She explains that a psychometrician is a content expert tasked with evaluating and devising standardized aptitude tests. The ICEA launched its family counselor exam in January 2022 to test providers on their knowledge of the first 1,000 days surrounding pregnancy, birth, and the initial development of the child. Grady's analysis evaluates the reliability and validity of the exam, studying how individuals score on the test and determining the questions for future exams.

"I cannot say enough about Julie Grady," says Dr. Michelle McMahon, dean of Curry's School of Nursing. "She is a scholar, educator, and strong advocate for maternal health and is truly the best example of what a professional nurse should be. Not only is her recent scholarly work building nursing science and contributing to best practices of maternity nursing care, but equally impactful is her unwavering passion to promote healthy moms, babies, and families."

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Grady teaches from a family-centered perspective, meaning that the parents, grandparents, siblings, and any other extended family members who may be involved in a child's care are included in her instruction. While specializing in labor and delivery nursing may appeal to those who are drawn to adorable infants, there is much more to it, Grady reminds, including supporting those who are considering adoption, managing patients with substance use disorders, and educating new mothers on choices from lactation to umbilical cord care to unanticipated medical issues.

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1 The Colonels take on Husson at the Homecoming Game. 2 Alumni reconnected with old friends and relived the glory days at the Loose Caboose Pub Revival and All-Alumni Reception. 3 Professor Ken Carberry '80 and students of WMLN rocked Westhaver Park in honor of 90 years of broadcasting at Curry. 4 Tailgating at Katz Field before the game! 5 The EvvGirl Foundation Charity Hike, a Homecoming tradition. 6 Students, alumni, and families cheering on the Colonels. 7 President Quigley, Trent Scott '96, and Curry Council members at the Scott Family Meeting Room in PAL. 8 Face painting at the Fall Fest on Westhaver Park. 9 Sam Landy, Esq., '82 and Laurie Landy at the Eugene W. and Gloria Landy Dean of the School of Nursing dedication ceremony. 10 Fall Fest fun!



TODAY'S CURRY STUDENT

1,556

TOTAL FULL-TIME TRADITIONAL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT BODY

92% Northeast

88% New England

72% Massachusetts

DIVERSITY 29%

13% Black/
African American 10% Hispanic

PAL 18%

ATHLETES 25%

1ST GEN 32%

CLASS OF 2026

535 STUDENTS

90% Northeast

87% New England

72% Massachusetts

DIVERSITY 33%

16% Black/
African American 11% Hispanic

PAL 20%

ATHLETES 29%

1ST GEN 37%

STUDENTS COME FROM:

23 States

6 Countries

WHAT OUR NEW STUDENTS SAY THEY ARE INTERESTED IN:

Community Service
Nurses Association
Cheerleading
Writing
Art
Dance
Video Game Society
Hiking
Theater/Drama
Ski/Snowboarding

At Insightful Internships, Curry Students Gain Real World Experience

Located in the Learning Commons, the Center for Global and Career Services (CGCS) helps Curry students build career development skill sets that will help them to succeed throughout their lifetime. An important aspect of this is assisting students who want to pursue academic internships to expand their learning and experience in their major. Below are just four of the many students who completed successful internships in the past year.



SARAH IZIDORE '23
MAJORS: PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLNESS, AND PSYCHOLOGY

Sarah worked at the ABA Centers of America last summer as a registered behavior technician. Working with children on the autism spectrum, Sarah collected data, implemented treatment plans, and helped children become functional through their own independence. During each session, she implemented correct antecedents, measured behaviors, and applied consequences, which serve as rewards in Applied Behavior Analysis therapy.

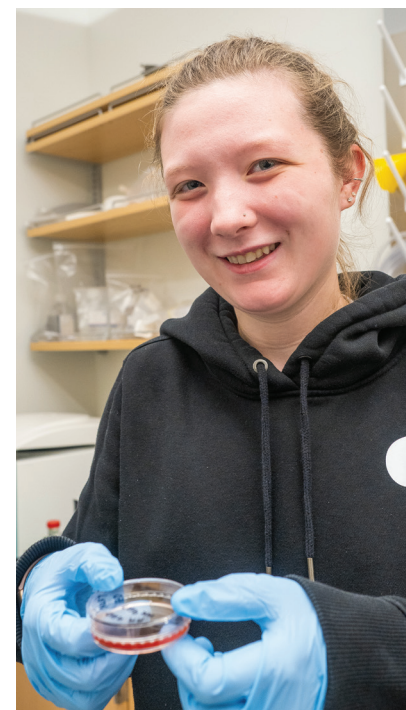
“My time at the ABA Centers of America has fueled my career aspirations of becoming a sports psychologist. Being a behavior analyst has taught me important skills and knowledge that will help athletes by shaping and conditioning their behaviors.”



PATRICK PARSONS '23
MAJOR: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Patrick worked as a Project Coordinator Intern with Granite Telecommunications in the spring of 2022. His time there was so successful, he was offered a full-time job. While learning crucial business skills such as professional communication, data tracking, installation processing, and customer relations, Parsons says he utilized the hands-on learning experience at Granite to develop both personally and professionally.

“The Center for Global and Career Services is a great resource for Curry students. I went through them for resume building and really liked how my resume turned out. I was able to obtain this internship after I utilized the helpful tools and resources that they offered.”



MADELINE ROBINSON '24
MAJORS: FORENSIC SCIENCE AND BIOLOGY

Madeline spent a part of her summer working as an intern at the Braintree Police Station. Madeline experienced all aspects of the police department, including dispatch observations, court sessions, and various training with officers.

“This was an opportunity to understand more of what goes on within a police department, hoping it would lead up to the line of work that I would eventually like to get into. Each day I learned something different, and I got the full experience of the police community.”



KYLE LAMONTAGNE '23
MAJOR: PSYCHOLOGY
MINOR: COMMUNICATION

Kyle was a therapeutic counselor intern for the Total Achievement Program (TAP) through the Justice Resource Institute. TAP is a therapeutic after-school program for children ages 6 to 13, and it is designed for those experiencing emotional and behavioral disorders. As an important member of the TAP team, Kyle facilitated daily group therapy sessions, oversaw field trips for interactive learning, assisted with development plans, and helped children develop problem-solving skills and coping techniques to aid with exploring self-regulation.

“This experience helped me understand what it truly means to work with kids. I was so invested in making sure those children grew and learned during their experience at TAP. It has inspired me to continue working with children, in the hopes of making a small difference in other children’s lives. I have grown tremendously as a group therapist and as a person.”



DAVID MONTEIRO '22
MAJOR: COMMUNICATION
CURRENTLY IN MBA PROGRAM AT CURRY
JOB: VIDEO CONTENT PRODUCER, 5TOOL PRODUCTIONS

5Tool Productions, based in Norwood, MA, focuses on live event coverage, content marketing, and feature storytelling. David spends his workdays traveling for shoots all over New England and New York City, while filming and editing videos, as well as working on growing internal marketing.

“My Curry experience was a time of immense growth and satisfying experiences. I started as a shy first-year student who was not involved with anything on campus. By graduation, I was an RA for three years, a member of Varsity Tennis, an employee of Public Safety and Institutional Advancement, and I was honored to be selected as the 2022 Television Student of the Year. I made lifelong friends and discovered how I wanted to start my career. I don’t think I would have realized my potential anywhere else.”

Young Alums Pursuing Their Passions

MELVIN WELLS '21
MAJORS: PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY
JOB: PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT AND PROGRAM COORDINATOR, YALE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

At the Consultation Center at the Yale School of Medicine, Melvin works on projects regarding police reform and health literacy in the city of New Haven, and he is currently the program coordinator for New Haven Prevention Council.

“In my spare time, I’ve picked up coaching football at Hamden Hall Country Day School, where I used to attend. Last summer, I hosted a seminar on mental health and sports at a statewide prevention convention held by The Governor’s Prevention Partnership. I am currently planning another seminar on mental health in sports with Stratford High School, and I hope to bring this to communities throughout Connecticut. My time at Curry was filled with amazing memories on the football field and in the classroom. This was only possible due to the close-knit community of Curry. Dr. Mia Khera and Dr. William Barnes provided me with tremendous guidance throughout that process that will be valued forever.”



Photo by Anthony DeCarlo/Yale School of Medicine

KRISTY MACDOUGALL '21
MAJOR: CRIMINAL JUSTICE
JOB: COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR & EDUCATOR, NORFOLK ADVOCATES FOR CHILDREN (NAC)

The NAC is the affiliate non-profit Child Advocacy Center of the Norfolk District Attorney’s Office. The Norfolk Advocates for Children’s mission is to take a multidisciplinary team approach to leading victimized children on a path toward healing. Kristy is enjoying working with like-minded community professionals daily. “We all share a common goal which is to keep kids safe. I take great pride in my work and am passionate about spreading awareness and educating others.”

“My Curry experience is something I will always be grateful for. I had the opportunity to learn from extraordinary professors—Dr. Balboni, Dr. Theroux, and Professor Linda Romano—to name just a few, who pushed me to challenge myself inside and outside of the classroom. I gained hands-on experience at two internships, participating in clubs, teacher assisting, tutoring, and work-study. Curry pushed me to show myself and all those around me my true potential.”





President Quigley's Transformative Legacy at Curry

On May 20, 1996, **Professor Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.**, who had served a decade as a respected and popular faculty member in the Department of Business Management, assumed office as the 14th president of Curry College at a time of serious financial challenges to the institution. President Quigley, born in Dublin, Ireland of American parents studying abroad, was educated in the Boston and Milton public schools. He attended Boston College, graduating in 1979 with a B.S. degree in Accounting and Finance. He earned his JD degree in 1982 from the Villanova University School of Law and practiced law in the Boston area for several years. While practicing law, he also taught as an adjunct faculty member at a number of institutions including Curry commencing in 1985.

In his inaugural address, the President told Curry students that the College promises “never to forget that you are the primary reason that the College exists,” and that the institution “welcomes you back over and over again ... and is committed to a lifelong relationship of mutual and reciprocal service with you.”

From day one, President Quigley had a full agenda. With a budget deficit looming, the first and most serious task was to get the College to a solid financial setting. The entire College community—faculty, staff, and trustees—pulled together over the next year to move the College out of distress. The College went on to make huge infrastructure and facilities improvements and enhancements, expand its enrollment, and strengthen all aspects of its academic and extracurricular and co-curricular programs and activities.

Now in his final year in office, he stands as the second longest-serving President of the institution. The first being Samuel Silas Curry, President of the School of Elocution from 1885-1921. The following are just some of the highlights of his successful tenure.

1998

- To accommodate increasing enrollment, the College acquires its new Admission Office, 1000 Brush Hill Road, and six acres of land that will hold the Student Center and Alexander Graham Bell Hall and it also moves three existing buildings to the campus.
- Curry establishes a master's degree program in Criminal Justice.

1999

- The Suites Residence Hall opens, the first new building constructed on campus in over 25 years.

2000

- The Kennedy Academic Center is gutted and renovated. The Alumni Recreation Center is constructed.

2001

- The North Campus Residence Hall opens.
- September 11th: The Curry College community gathers in front of the Drapkin Student Center to mourn and offer prayers for the victims of the day's terrorist acts in New York, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania, including alumni Gregory T. Spagnoletti '90 and Peter Christian Fry '89.

2002

- In four years, traditional undergraduate enrollment grows from approximately 1,000 to 1,500 students, with resident students growing from 700 to 1,050. Continuing Education and Graduate enrollments continue to grow.

“From 1879 to 2004, people throughout the Curry Community have embraced and lived the mission of this great College for the benefit of our students. Regardless of your role or affiliation with Curry College, ‘Congratulations and Thank You’ for being part of our 125th Anniversary. Congratulations on what you have accomplished. Thank you for your efforts for sharing in our mission and the important work we do in support of our students,” said President Quigley.

2003

- The 170-bed South Campus Residence Hall opens, the third state-of-the-art student residence hall in four years.
- President Quigley and his senior staff begin an annual tradition of serving a pre-examination week “Midnight Breakfast” to Curry students.
- The Football team begins a five-year streak of winning the New England Football Conference Championship.



President Quigley and his wife Beth Quigley.



In 2007, the Boston Red Sox used the Admission fireplace for a holiday card photo shoot with the World Series trophies.

2004

- The College celebrates its 125th anniversary.
- The Walter M. Katz Athletic Field, named after a Curry alumnus of the same name, is opened for varsity men's football and women's and men's soccer and lacrosse.

2005

- Curry establishes a master's degree program in Business Administration (MBA).
- The 886 Brush Hill Road Residence Hall opens.

2007

- The Academic and Performance Center opens on the academic quadrangle. It consists of classrooms and faculty offices, as well as the Oscar B. and Frances A. Keith Auditorium, named in honor of the parents of Trustee John W. Keith, and the Gregory T. Spagnoletti '90 Stock Trading Room, named in honor of alumnus Gregory T. Spagnoletti, who perished in the 9/11 attacks at the World Trade Center.



Breaking ground on the new Student Center in 2008.

2008

- Groundbreaking ceremonies are held for the long-awaited 84,000 square-foot Student Center. The facility includes a fitness center, gymnasium, and a state-of-the-art dining area.
- Curry receives approval for its new Master of Science in Nursing degree program.

“It is our goal, which I am confident we will achieve, to establish a first-class Student Center which will provide students the extracurricular and co-curricular experiences they deserve,” said President Quigley.

2009

- Curry Communication Department celebrates 75 years of broadcasting at the College.

2011

- Curry’s Faculty Center for Professional Development and Curriculum Innovation is founded.

2012

- Men’s Basketball wins the Commonwealth Coast Conference, and plays in the NCAA DIII National Tournament.

2013

- The Curry Council is established, a leadership group comprised of individuals with expertise on a wide range of key issues who help inform and advise the College.

2014

- The College develops a new Mission Statement as part of the Strategic Plan and the Board of Trustees approves it.
- The College’s newest residence hall is named Alexander Graham Bell Hall after the College’s first Chancellor. The Hall receives multiple design awards.
- The year marks Curry’s 135th anniversary.

- Women’s Lacrosse claims first ever Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship.

2015

- Shelley I. Hoon Keith & John W. Keith Alumni House named in recognition of \$1 million fund honoring the two philanthropists.

2017

- Nursing program celebrates 40th anniversary and becomes Curry’s first academic school. The inaugural Dean of the School of Nursing is hired.

2019

- The Learning Commons Academic facility opens, featuring the state-of-the-art Science and Research Center and provides exciting new collaboration space that supports all Curry students.
- The Plymouth Campus turns 25.
- Curry establishes the Master of Science in Accounting degree and adds new undergraduate majors: Forensic Science, Sport and Recreation Management, and Graphic Design.

2020

- The COVID-19 pandemic presents unique and extraordinary challenges to college campuses nationwide. Curry works hard to navigate these uncharted waters, support the Curry community during difficult times, and implement plans to safely reopen in the fall semester. At times, over 3,000 COVID-19 tests a week are performed on campus.
- The 50th anniversary of the Program for Advancement of Learning (PAL) celebrates educational innovation for students with learning differences.
- The College adds Marketing and Computer Science majors.

2021

- The College adds a major in Environmental Science.
- The Diversity Center opens in the Student Center with a vision to build meaningful relationships, provide mentorship, and promote inclusivity.
- Curry celebrates two classes of graduates—the Class of 2020 and the Class of 2021—over two days of Commencement ceremonies in May on the Walter M. Katz '89 Field.



2013 Homecoming and Family Weekend Donor Reception at President Quigley’s residence with former students. The t-shirts read “Quigley. We knew him before you did!”.

“Being able to welcome families and friends to honor this determined group of students as they enter our alumni family is particularly joyful, after so many difficult months apart,” said President Quigley.

- Curry’s first Day of Giving is a success, raising over \$140,000.

2022

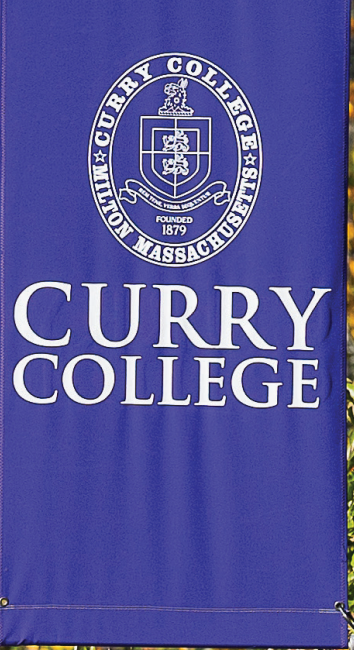
- The School of Business and Computer Science is established due to an anonymous multi-million-dollar gift.
- The College adds majors in Public Relations and Transformative Justice.
- Sam Landy '82 and his family, establishes the Eugene W. and Gloria Landy School of Nursing Deanship with a \$1 million gift.
- New School of Nursing Simulation Lab and Training Center opens on the Plymouth campus.
- Men’s Ice Hockey is again nationally ranked in the Top 10.
- Curry’s second Day of Giving raises over \$150,000.



In October 2014, Fox 25 Boston spent the morning on campus for their “College Tour” Series.



Participating in the Ice Bucket Challenge to raise money for ALS research in 2014.



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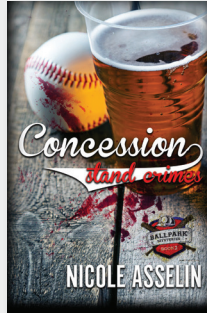
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Class Notes

Alumni Authors



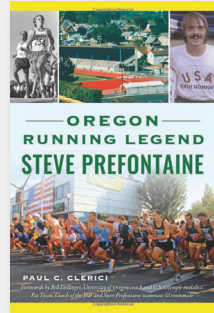
Nicole Asselin '04
Concession Stand Crimes: Ballpark Mysteries Book 2

Madeline Boucher is still reeling from her first few weeks of working for her family's Independent League Baseball Team, the Abington Armadillos. She found a dead body and survived a kidnapping before finally clearing her brother of a murder. She didn't think anything could be as dramatic as that, but she was wrong. Her parents have given her more responsibility in running ballpark events in the hopes that they could retire and leave the team in her hands. Trying to run team events, solve a murder, and have a normal life take their toll as Madeline comes to depend on those in her baseball-loving community. Will anyone help her untangle the mess of suspects including the victim's family? Can she clear the name of the Abington Armadillos and start focusing on the season?



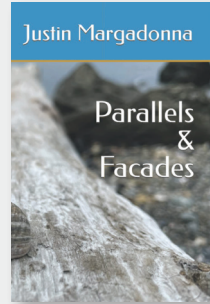
Jeffrey Cousins '85
The Right Thing to Do

In this Sci-Fi adventure, a captured alien reveals that the aliens created humans. Humans are just robots. The human race has different reactions to the news. What happens to our values? Should human laws remain? Should we still have compassion for each other?



Paul Clerici '87
Oregon Running Legend Steve Prefontaine: In the Footsteps of the U.S. Olympic Athlete Activist

Born in the small town of Coos Bay, Oregon, Steve "Pre" Prefontaine's meteoric rise to cross-country and track superstardom included national recognition in high school followed by state, national, and world records. From the University of Oregon track to a fourth-place finish in the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, he never stopped striving to make his mark on the world. Even today, his name conjures up images of athleticism, activism, and charisma. While his life tragically ended in a car accident at the youthful age of 24 - at which time he owned every American record from 2,000 to 10,000 meters and two to six miles - his legacy lives on.



Justin Margadonna '95
Parallels & Facades

Contained within are snippets: poetry and prose of an elusive, mysterious foe and acquaintance. It lurks, internally and externally. Physically, Mentally, In relationships, The past, The future. An enemy and friend. Denial is fact, but death's final acts consume countless chapters.



Rita M. Reali '85
Second Chances

Second Chances is the fourth volume in the Sheldon Family Saga. Gary Sheldon is about to meet the child he never knew he had. Within months, the popular afternoon-drive radio announcer and music director at Connecticut's Z97-3 initiates a lawsuit seeking full custody of his nine-year-old daughter. Some years later, after enduring an acrimonious custody battle for the little girl, Gary finds himself embroiled in a shocking legal drama involving a teenage intern at the radio station. The bitter conflict threatens his career, his reputation, and his faith.

1960

Donald Buck '60 and **Carole Kriss Buck '60** live in Delray Beach, FL. Carole has retired from teaching and is now a bridge instructor. Donald is now retired from his roles as President of Atlantic Satellite Communications, President of Video Dub Inc., and Executive Vice President of Video Services Corporation. They are married 60 years and have three children and seven grandchildren.

Richard Welch '60 is currently self-employed at Techniglove International, in the Biotech and Medical device field, where he provides nitrile gloves for distributors.

1973

Richard B. Steiner '73 recently hung up his hard hat after over 45 years in the residential, commercial, and industrial building construction industry, as a Project Executive and Senior Project Manager working for several general contractors and construction managers. After graduating, he continued his education at the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut in Construction Management. Over the years, he was involved in construction projects of all types from Maine to

Florida and just about every state up and down the eastern seaboard. Richard is particularly fond of his involvement in the construction of three projects within the greater Boston area; The Hynes Convention Center, 500 Boylston Street, and he oversaw the construction of the Sheraton Inn on Cabot Street in Needham as the lead Project Manager. In his home state of Connecticut, he was involved in major urban projects such as Hudson Park (high-rise office building), Goodwin Square (hotel and high-rise office building), Winthrop STEM and Nathan Hale Arts Magnet Elementary Schools, Achievement First (charter high school), and Housatonic Community College, that forever changed the city skylines of Hartford, New London, New Haven, and Bridgeport. Although no longer involved in the day-to-day building construction process, he is actively advocating for job site diversity in the workforce and subcontractor makeup. He is an active member of the U.S. Green Building Council and the Connecticut Green Building Council. These organizations advocate that building owners, architects, and engineers embrace and engage in a multitude of pathways, not only during construction but throughout occupancy and building while focusing on sustainability practices. Richard is also a credentialed member of

LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) as an Accredited Professional (AP) within the building, construction, and design (BC +D) disciplines.

1978

Tish Donovan '78 retired after a 30-year teaching career. She is now enjoying working part-time in retail. She is also spending much time with family, especially with her three grandchildren.

1979

Jeff Suchoff '79 and his wife, Sandy, founded The Canna CPAs in 2015.

1981

Dr. Robert Diotalevi '81 is serving in his 21st year as Associate Professor and Founding Program Coordinator of Legal Studies at Florida Gulf Coast University. He has been a lawyer for 35 years as a member of the Massachusetts and Florida bars. Dr. Diotalevi was a professional broadcaster for eight years and held managerial positions in radio news and production. Dr. Diotalevi's works have been published in *SMU School of Law's Computer Law Review* and *Technology Journal*, the *Paralegal Educator*, the

Journal of Paralegal Education and Practice, and the *Online Journal of Distance Learning Administration*. He also serves as an editor for the *British Journal of Social Sciences*, the *Online Journal of Distance Learning Administration*, and the *Journal of Biblical Integration in Business*. Diotalevi continues to present at national and regional conferences as well as for various legal organizations around the country.

1982

Caryl Quinn '82 has lived in Virginia for the past 30 years. She and her husband, Phil, have two daughters and a dog named Cooper. She retired from her work as a political fundraiser and now volunteers for nonprofit organizations. She and her husband have a beach house on Topsail Island, NC, where they plan to join the "turtle sea walkers" with the Karen Beasley Turtle Rescue in the summer.

1985

James Stapleton '85 was named NJCAA Region 21 and District One Coach of the Year for leading the Massasoit Community College (MCC) Women's Soccer team to an undefeated regular season, Region 21 Championship, and a berth in the national finals

for the first time since 1989. Stapleton has also led the Men's Basketball team to two national championships and seven state championships in his 21 years at MCC.

1990

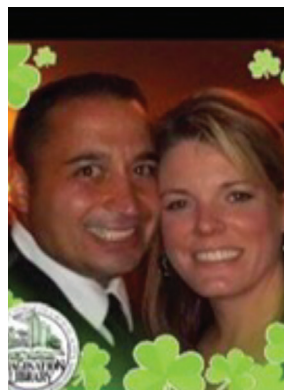


Margo Lemieux '90 retired from her faculty position in the Art & Graphic Design department at Lasell University prior to the pandemic and was awarded the title of emerita. During her time there, she had the opportunity to be involved in the Wedeman Gallery, the honors program, and Lasell's Shoulder-to-Shoulder Service Learning program in which she helped develop and co-lead student trips to Vietnam. Since then, she has taught part-time, edited books, and exhibited art around New England. She is a member of Full Tilt Print Studio, located at the Mother Brook Arts Center in Dedham. Shown is a mixed-media print called "Twilight Song" that was exhibited at the Attleboro Arts Museum.

1992

Daniel Theobald '92 is a biology and environmental science teacher at Stafford Senior High School in Stafford County, VA.

1999



Chris Reino '99 and **Karen Reino '00** celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. They have three beautiful children with their oldest starting at Mass Maritime this past fall.

2003

Christine Elow '03 has been named Commissioner of the Cambridge Police Department. She has become the first woman to lead the Cambridge Police Department since 1859. She joined the Cambridge Police in 1995 after four years of serving in the U.S. Navy. In 2017, she was appointed Superintendent,

where she was the highest-ranking female officer in the Department's history.

2006

James Babu '06 has been promoted as the new chief of police for the Harvard Police Department.

2007

Peter Amara '07 started a job as a Senior Data Operator for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Still spending time as Editor-in-Chief of his music site MusicBoxPete, where he also hosts a podcast and Facebook Live series.

Jen Brooks '07 and her husband, Evan, welcomed their third daughter, Krystal, on November 13, 2021. She joined her big sisters, Cadence, 5, and Lilly, 2.

2008

Jonathan Boschen '08 has been appointed as the executive producer/production lead of the Frontier Community Access Television board. He has worked as the organization's senior producer since 2019, and he also works as a documentary filmmaker, and historian.

2009

Sherika Beck '09 celebrates 10 years working for Boston Public Schools Transportation Department as a Transportation Scheduler.

Robert D. Bardwell, IV '09 has been working in automobile sales at BOCH Toyota in Norwood, MA for 11 years. In February, he will be celebrating 12 years of working at the dealership!

2010



Charles Lacroix '10 married his college sweetheart **Keri LaCroix (Johnson) '10** and had a son together in September 2021.

Meagan Usseglio '10 celebrated her engagement on April 19, 2021, after hiking to the top of Mount Monadnock where her fiancé proposed. They were scheduled to get married on July 30, 2022!

2011



Peter Harding '11 accepted an offer, in January 2022, to be the first Early Childhood Director of Syracuse for a program called TSL Adventures. Running a program like this has been a long-life dream for Peter. Since graduating from Curry with a Child, Youth, & Community Education Degree he has dreamed of starting an early childhood education program from the ground up.

Kenniel Velez '11 spent eight years in the banking industry, lastly serving as the Area Manager for Berkshire Bank. Kenniel graduated from the Boston Police Academy in June 2022 and started working as a Police Officer for the City of Brockton.

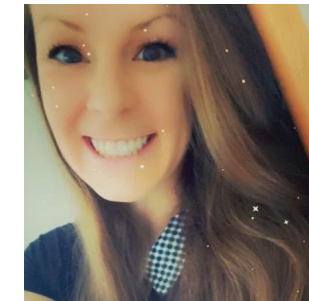
2013

Chloe Corrión '13 received her Master of Science in Education in December 2021 from the University of Miami where she studied Community & Social Change. In August 2021 she began working

with The Children's Trust Fund Alliance, a national membership organization dedicated to prevention. At the same time, she began reading the book *What Happened to You?* by Dr. Bruce Perry and Oprah Winfrey. She realized how much she resonated with the themes of the book of trauma, resilience, and healing. She knew that she wanted to incorporate this book into her capstone project in some way but wasn't sure how. It was brought to her attention that the Alliance had recently purchased the book for one of the parent advisory councils the Alliance helped build and continues to support. They began a book club with the parents in the parent advisory council where they met weekly to discuss the book. Knowing she had to find a way to show the work she was doing for my capstone; the concept of a Parent Guide was formed. The parent guide includes chapter summaries, discussion questions, reflection journals, and coloring pages. At their last book club meeting, they were joined by Oprah Winfrey and members of her team. This was an opportunity for parents to voice what they have taken away from *What Happened to You?* The parent guide was released during a webinar in February 2022. Dr. Bruce Perry attended this event and got to hear from the parents speaking about their personal book

club experience. When referring to the parent guide he said that he and Oprah appreciated the work that went into the guide.

Carlos Maestre '13 celebrated six years of loyal service to the Codman Square Health Center.



Amber Soucy BSN '13, MSN '18 is a Registered Nurse at Boston Medical Center. She recently transitioned into the role of Nursing Professional Development Generalist, a position that serves as the main overnight educator for all of the hospital's inpatient medical-surgical units. She focuses on staff development, continuing education, and professional development of nursing staff to improve quality, safety, and patient outcomes.

Garrick Vermeal '13 and **Tuzdé Nazaire '13** have two beautiful children. Geo Vermeal (2 yrs) and Xena Geniece Vermeal (3 weeks). Tuzdé is working as a Project Manager for a Human Capital Management software and Garrick is a Club Manager at Blink Fitness. They reside in Maplewood, New Jersey.

2014

Luke Soccorso '14 was appointed as a full-time probationary, Southborough police officer in August.

2015

Andrew Lavallee '15 purchased and relocated to his first home in southern New Hampshire in early 2021. In June, he earned his master's degree in finance from Southern New Hampshire University, while being accepted into Delta Mu Delta business honor society as part of the top 20% of his class. As of November, he has accepted a new role as the Eastern Regional Controller for Al Fire, based out of Hudson, NH.

Emily Venezia '15, MSN '21 started as the Clinical Nurse Educator for the Emergency Department at Winchester Hospital.

2016

Patricia Barbosa '16 joined Brookview House as Director of Administration.

Michael Tarashuk '16 has been working at a cannabis dispensary in New Jersey for the past 6 months. He has been helping people with different medical and mental needs while guiding them for the right usage for cannabis.

We want to hear from you! Submit your class note at curry.edu/update.

2017

Kayla Keany '17 started working as a registered nurse at Newton Wellesley Hospital. She will also be starting in the Family Nurse Practitioner program at Regis College in the spring.

2018

Marybeth Bishop '18 is currently an EHR Analyst and RN at the Boston Children's Hospital.

Miranda Eliades '18 got married and had a beautiful baby girl named Georgia!

2019

Meaghan Fitzgerald '19 has been promoted as the new Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach for Salem Academy Charter School. She has also served as their JV Girls Basketball HC and Varsity Assistant, the health and P.E. teacher, and as an assistant soccer and softball coach.

Johnson Tunis '19 accepted a position as the Interim Assistant Director of Nursing at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston.

2020

Ashley Duff '20 has been appointed as a police officer for the Hingham Police Department. She is also certified as a registered behavior technician.

Thomas Williamson '20 is working as Arizona's Coccidioidomycosis (Valley Fever) epidemiologist under the Arizona Department of Health Services (Office of Infectious Disease Services), along with coordinating interstate and intrastate testing of monkeypox and the administration of post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) for suspected cases.

Kaeli Wilson '20 started her nursing career in pediatric home care and then transitioned to a role on a telemetry floor at Saint Anne's Hospital. She has been working at Saint Anne's for a year and a half and is loving her position! She recently accepted a new role as a full-time Patient Care Supervisor at Saint Anne's and is thrilled to have this amazing opportunity. In addition, she is currently enrolled at Salve Regina University perusing her FNP.

2021

Cynthia Casey '21 accepted a part-time Clinical Lecturer position with the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Nursing program for traditional students.



Brandon Clay '21 is a country radio host at Portland radio group 101.9 WPOR! This is the same company as Coast 93.1 although this station is down the hall. The press release that is seen all across major radio station platforms in music city itself and Nashville mentioned his recent success at Curry College and he wouldn't be able to say he holds this position without Curry's help and constant support.

Rebecca Ginsparg '21 will be attending Regis College to obtain a master's degree in Mental Health Counseling. Rebecca also accepted a job at the Mentor Network as a Behavioral Health Technician in Pennsylvania.

Cristina Lopes '21 is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital, The Heart Center in Roslyn, New York.



Michelle Ricci '21 is working as a writer at 7 News WHDH.

Nysha Sanchez '21 is a lead preschool teacher of a brand-new program called Tree of Life Early Learning Center in South Hadley, MA.

Julie Tarantino '21 started working as an ICU nurse at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Jared Wahlgren '21 just hit three years with McKesson Medical-Surgical. The company distributed two out of the three available vaccines for COVID-19.

2022

Iris Sierra '22 is thriving in a Property Management position, recently completed her Fair Housing Compliance exam and joined an elite group of industry professionals as a designated Fair Housing Coordinator.

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1879 Planned Giving Society: Jeffrey Diluglio, M.Ed. '88

Professor Jeffrey Diluglio, M.Ed. '88, describes his years as a Curry graduate student as “transformational.”

By Jana F. Brown



“It was very important for my career,” says Diluglio, a senior lecturer in Curry’s Writing Program, who earned his master’s in Education while also teaching literature and composition at Curry. “Classes in educational theory and history were a strength of Curry’s master’s program, which was led by Dr. Gertrude Webb, who was known in Massachusetts for her expertise on learning disabilities. Learning about different teaching styles and the different ways students learn was also a big part of the program. That, to me, was very insightful.”

During his three-decade tenure at Curry, Diluglio grew to love the community and the students so much that he recently became a member of the College’s 1879 Planned Giving Society, which recognizes alumni, family, and friends who want to mark the college’s long-standing history and bright future through estate gifts. Diluglio says he is donating to the College because he feels both a desire and a responsibility to give back.

Diluglio began his own educational journey at Rye Country Day School in Rye, New York and went on to Dickinson College (1976), where he studied European History and Spanish. While earning a master’s in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) at Boston University in 1978, he says Dr. Steven Molinsky, a well-known professor in the field, suggested he might enjoy teaching English as a second language and “that’s how I fell into it.” Since 1988, Diluglio has devoted summers to teaching English to beginners part-time at BU’s Center for English Language & Orientation Programs. After earning his M.Ed. from Curry, Diluglio earned a third master’s in Spanish and Italian from Boston College in 1990.

In his years at Curry, Diluglio has taught English, World Literature, Spanish Culture, and post-war Italian Cinema (“La Strada” and “Cinema Paradiso” are among his favorite films). The opportunity to teach across the humanities has kept his career fresh, says Diluglio, and has introduced him to countless young people within Curry’s diverse student body. These polite and motivated students, he says, are a large part of why he is grateful to the College and what prompted him to join the 1879 Planned Giving Society.

“We are deeply grateful that Professor Diluglio has chosen to include Curry College in his estate plans,” says Edith Millard, a major gifts officer on Curry’s Institutional Advancement team. “As both an alumnus and a faculty member, Professor Diluglio’s planned gift expresses how important his Curry experience was and is. I hope his thoughtful and generous gift inspires others to consider including Curry in their own estate plans.”

Beyond the students, Diluglio says he long ago found a home within the greater Curry community – in the personal connections made on a small campus; in seeing President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. greet others on the campus paths; and in the school spirit forged by the athletic program. Watching the College expand its reach over the years has been a pleasure for the professor to witness.

“Giving back to places that helped make your career is very important,” says Diluglio. “I hope the gift will be used to help the College make a bigger imprint in the Boston area. Curry is a jewel that everyone should know about. I know the gift will be invested well.”

– Professor Jeffrey Diluglio, M.Ed. '88

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