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FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT QUIGLEY



As we all continue to navigate the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, I am proud of Curry College for a multitude of reasons. Most of all, I am proud of the hard work that our students, faculty and staff continue to do to keep themselves and each other safe and healthy, and of all that they have done to help our College continue to fulfill our mission for student success.

Last May's historic double Commencement ceremonies for the Classes of 2020 and 2021 were watershed moments for our College, as we celebrated the achievements of our graduates together on our beautiful campus—achievements that were hard-fought over their final years at Curry because of COVID, but even more significant for that reason. Being able to welcome families and friends to honor this determined group of students as they entered our alumni family was particularly joyful, after so many difficult months apart.

Although as we all know, things are most definitely still not quite “back to normal” on our campus or in our world, we were excited to welcome students, faculty and staff back for the 2021-2022 academic year living and learning at Curry, while taking many precautions to help ensure that our campus community could remain safe, healthy and together. Our continuing commitment to providing a welcoming environment for all persisted over the past year, with the development and renovation of several campus spaces designed to enhance our student experience.

These include three of our first-year residence halls as well as the College's new Diversity Center, and I invite you to read more in this issue of *Curry Magazine*.

We were also pleased to welcome alumni, families and friends back to campus in person for Homecoming and Family Weekend this year. We celebrated the Class of 1971's 50th Reunion, and we welcomed four teams to the Athletic Hall of Fame. We also dedicated the Landy Family Student Services Area in the Learning Commons, thanks to a generous gift from Sam '82 and Laurie Landy. You can read more about Sam, Laurie and their commitment to Curry in this issue as well.

As we look forward to a new year together, we recognize the support of our entire campus community, as well as that of our alumni, families, friends, corporations and foundations who help to sustain our mission every year and make our success possible. The Honor Roll of Donors which you will find in this issue celebrates their contributions. The engagement of every member of the Curry family makes us stronger every day, as we continue to move forward together as a community and as a College. Thank you for your support.

From all of us at Curry, wishing you health, happiness and success, today and always,

*Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.*

Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.  
President

## Dr. Michelle McMahon Named New Dean of School of Nursing



In June, Michelle McMahon, Ph.D., R.N., CNE, became the new Dean of the School of Nursing at Curry. Dr. McMahon, a renowned nurse educator, scholar, and 13-year veteran of the College, succeeded Dean Desiree Hensel, who had led the School of Nursing since 2017.

“Dr. McMahon’s appointment reflects her leadership talents; passionate commitment to the Nursing profession; and vision for the future of the School,” says Dr. David Szczerbacki, executive vice president and provost. “With Dean McMahon’s leadership of our talented faculty and staff, I am confident that the best is yet to come for our School of Nursing. She will build upon a proud 40-year legacy of excellence in nursing education including the substantial contributions of Dr. Desiree Hensel, who served as the School’s first Dean until her retirement.”

Since 2008, Dr. McMahon has been a leader in the School of Nursing

as a professor and director of the Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) program. She has spearheaded many new and successful endeavors for the School, including expanding nursing programs on the Plymouth campus, advancing MSN curriculum design and driving new faculty development initiatives. In 2020, Dr. McMahon secured more than \$100,000 in grant funding to launch the Nurse Faculty Loan Program at Curry, which awards loans to graduate students committed to becoming nurse educators in accredited U.S. nursing schools.

Dr. McMahon’s scholarly work includes concept and mid-range theory development, with a research focus on pedagogical strategies for clinical judgment, development of nursing students, and the effects of ambiguity within the nursing practice on nurse decision making. She has published several articles in peer-reviewed journals and presented podium and poster presentations at local, regional, and national conferences. She is also

an active member of the American Nurses Association National and State Chapter, Council for the Advancement of Nursing Science, and the Eastern Nursing Research Society. Dr. McMahon is her local Sigma Chapter, Theta at-Large President.



Curry’s School of Nursing has led in educating the region’s top nurses for more than 40 years, and I’m excited to continue that success as the next Dean,” she says. “This last year has certainly demonstrated how critical and valuable our nurses are in our communities, and the need for resourceful and talented healthcare providers will only continue. I’m incredibly proud to lead a nursing program that produces such knowledgeable and skilled nurses at every stage of their professional journey, from entry-level R.N.’s to seasoned clinicians that seek out Curry to expand their education and attain credentials to advance their careers.”

## Curry Partners with Quincy College to Offer Bachelor's Degree Program in Criminal Justice at Quincy

Beginning this fall, Quincy College students and alumni who have completed their associate's degree in criminal justice now have the opportunity to continue to study on the Quincy campus, but earn their Bachelor of Arts through a new partnership with Curry College.

The agreement created a new pathway for those eager to earn their bachelor's degree in criminal justice to either start or advance their career in law enforcement. The joint program offers Quincy College students guaranteed admission to Curry, a fixed tuition rate, flexible online and in-person learning options, and the convenience of continuing their studies on the Quincy College campus. By transferring 91 credits, students begin at Curry College, through its Division of Continuing and Graduate Studies, with senior-level standing and earn their bachelor's degree in two semesters or one academic year. A signing ceremony on June 15 in Quincy formally launched the new collaborative partnership.

"With hundreds of notable alumni, who are leaders in their fields from public safety to social services, Criminal Justice continues as one of Curry's signature academic programs," said President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. "We are deeply committed to our mission of educating students to engage in meaningful careers and active citizenship, and we are pleased and proud to provide Quincy College students this opportunity to continue on seamlessly to earn a Curry bachelor's degree and advance their learning and careers."

"This collaboration reinforces Quincy College's commitment to accessible, affordable education for students



throughout the region," said Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, President of Quincy College. "The opportunity to now earn a four-year criminal justice degree here, on our campus, is another example of a creative approach to education that puts our students first. We are pleased to have the opportunity to continue and strengthen our partnership with Curry College on behalf of our students."

The partnership comes at an opportune time for the field of law enforcement with projected employment growth of 5 percent through 2029, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. As veteran officers retire, Massachusetts police departments are eager to recruit more young professionals. On average, police officers or recruits with a bachelor's degree can earn roughly 20 percent more than their peers with a high school diploma, or GED, and 10 percent more than those with an associate's degree.

Both Curry and Quincy College offer courses in multiple modalities to include Curry's hyflex model, allowing students to select week to week, whether to attend courses live in person or online. The expanded flexibility offered by both Curry and Quincy has been met with great approbation from many students who have juggled both home and work responsibilities during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Beginning in the fall of 2021, the first cohort began their third-year studies with Quincy College faculty and curriculum on the Quincy campus. The program also incorporates new electives allowing students to earn a minor in sociology along with the major in criminal justice. The fourth or final year will be led by Curry College faculty on the Quincy campus with offerings of in-person and remote classes.

## First Annual Day of Giving Sets Record Engagement, Tops \$140K



It was a historic day for Curry," says Sally Murray, vice president of Institutional Advancement and Alumni/Family Engagement. "One that will start an important new tradition that celebrates the College, recognizes the impact of our community, and supports Curry's future."

Challenge celebrating the life and legacy of Evan Bard '14. Combined, the challenges helped raise a total of \$87,683. Participation in Curry's Day of Giving exceeded its initial goal by 263 percent, raising critical funds for athletics, academics, PAL, the Student Emergency Fund, and more.

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

The First Annual Curry Counts Day of Giving last April set the bar high, with an inaugural community-wide crowdfunding event, bringing together 526 supporters making gifts totaling \$142,768 in 48 hours. The contributions from Curry alumni, faculty, staff, students, families, and friends support The Curry Fund, which aids institutional priorities such as extracurricular activities, faculty initiatives, academic programs, athletics, and student financial needs.

The two-day philanthropic event featured a collection of #CurryCounts impact stories, special events on campus, and a series of challenges, including the "Shave the Beard Challenge," which raised approximately \$7,400 for the Men's Lacrosse team when Head Coach Tim Murphy agreed to bare his cheeks and chin for the cause. Other successful challenges included the Samson Family \$10K Challenge, the Drewes Family "50 Donors for 50 Years of PAL" Challenge, and the Bard Family

## Emily Howe Awarded Grant to Research Music and Cultural Performance in Trinidad and Tobago

With funding awarded from the Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation, ethnomusicologist and Curry Music faculty member Emily Howe will travel to Trinidad and Tobago next summer to research music, cultural performance, and festival in the Caribbean nation.

The Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation awards funding to Boston-area college faculty members to support research in a location other than that with which the faculty member is most closely associated, with the goal of enhancing classroom instruction. Howe's project, which explores music and dance as a lens into the resilience and ingenuity of Black, Indigenous, and Asian peoples in the face of slavery, colonization, and systemic oppression in Trinidad and Tobago, will help to forward her broader efforts to spearhead inclusive, culturally responsive, and community-engaged music curricula at Curry.



Howe originally planned to complete her project in the summer of 2021 but has delayed her travel in light of the ongoing struggle against COVID-19 in Trinidad and Tobago. She now plans to spend four weeks between the two islands in July and August 2022; during that time, she will conduct field research at Trinidad's Emancipation Day Festival, the world's longest-running festival commemorating the abolition of slavery and one of the foremost festivals celebrating African and Afrodiasporic traditions, and Tobago's Heritage Festival, a celebration of Tobago's multicultural heritage. Taken together, these two festivals provide insight into the nation's African roots as well as the cultural practices forged through processes of colonization, slavery, migration, and globalization.

By documenting music and dance performances at both festivals and through additional contextual research at the National Archives of Trinidad and Tobago, Howe will return to Curry with a rich archive of materials with which her students can engage in order to consider the histories and legacies of cultural contact which have shaped artistic production throughout the Americas and the Caribbean.

Since joining Curry as Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Music in Fall 2020, Howe has led new, creative programming for the Music program enabling students to explore music as a lens into local and global histories and cultures.

"A central component of the Curry College mission is to prepare students for active citizenship with a global perspective, and I can think of few better ways to achieve this goal than by giving

students the opportunity to study music," she says. "In music classes at Curry, we train students to listen carefully, to think critically, and to interpret music's meaning within its specific historical and cultural context. In doing so, we hope that students become thoughtful, empathetic listeners attuned to the particular values, joys, and struggles of diverse individuals and communities – values, joys, and struggles that are so often articulated through people's musical practices.

As they experience the music of Caribbean festival from Boston to Trinidad and Tobago and back, Curry students will have the opportunity to listen and think critically about the local and global cultural flows which shape all of our lives. It is an honor and a privilege to begin this project with the support of the Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation."

## On the Frontline of COVID Care, Curry Nursing Students Help Administer Vaccine



As Director of Strategic Operations at Transformative Healthcare, Tyler Richards '12 was instrumental in recruiting the Curry nurses, and said they were critical workers as the operation expanded to a goal of 20,000 daily vaccinations. "Curry's nursing students were professional, eager and ready to contribute to the state's response to COVID-19 mitigation and eradication."

Curry's students were among many medical and nursing students working at vaccination sites, including peers from the UMass system, Boston University and Northeastern University. After completing 100 or more hours working as a vaccinator, vaccine prepper or patient assessor, the Curry nursing students became eligible to receive company sponsored certification in courses like Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS), Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support (ACLS), and Advanced Medical Life Support (AMLS).

Nursing student Sophia Wiernusz '23 was eager to take on the new role to gain valuable experience. "What I enjoyed most about being a vaccinator was the atmosphere. Everyone was happy and grateful to be there, and this job allowed me to have an impact and help with the pandemic." The sophomore from Colleeville, Penn. aspires to work as a nurse aesthetician or nurse practitioner after Curry. "One thing that I've learned from the faculty is that all of the instructors in the nursing program had to start somewhere with their first job, and it's motivated me to seize opportunities like this one and run with it."

Last spring, roughly 16 Curry College nursing students started new jobs to help administer COVID-19 vaccines at local mass vaccination sites, including the Gillette Stadium Mass Vaccination site in Foxboro and the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Working part-time in eight or 12-hour shifts each week, the nursing students helped vaccinate as many as 100 people a day to help meet the daily goal of 5,000 vaccinations. The opportunity to get involved in the state's vaccine rollout came as part of the College's partnership with Transformative Healthcare, which launched a unique emergency medical technician training program at Curry in the summer of 2020. During the vaccine rollout, Transformative Healthcare led the state as one of the top mobile and onsite COVID-19 testing and vaccine administration services.

## Making History: Female Criminal Justice Alums Breaking the Glass Ceiling

Over the past year, four standout female law enforcement officials have made history within their Massachusetts communities. From the first full-time female police officer to the highest-ranking female in the department, these Curry College alumni are breaking glass ceilings and setting the bar high for women in the criminal justice field.

**Christine Elow '03** was appointed as Acting Commissioner of the Cambridge Police Department after over 25 years of service. In 2017, she was sworn in as Superintendent, which made her the highest-ranking female officer in department history.

**Melissa Greener MACJ'07** was sworn in as the Randolph Police Department's first female commander in department history. Melissa was also the first female sergeant and the first female lieutenant within the department.

**Carolyn Lynch '18** became the first full-time woman police officer for the town of Rowley, Massachusetts.

**Brenda Perez MACJ'04** made history in the Brockton Police Department as its first female police lieutenant. Perez worked as a patrol officer for roughly 16 years until she was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2016, as only the second female sergeant in the history of the department.

## Curry Family Council Chairs Celebrate College Community

Closing out the 2020-2021 academic year together on campus was no small feat. The success of Curry's students, faculty, and staff only further demonstrated the power and strength of the College's close community, say leaders of the Curry Family Council. As Co-Chairs of the newly formed group's leadership committee, Mitch Murphy and Bonnie Pierson-Murphy, Esq., P'22 commend the College's unwavering commitment to supporting student success in a time of extraordinary circumstances.

“Last year was challenging and a great lesson in resiliency,” says Bonnie Pierson-Murphy, parent to Matthew Murphy '22. “We feel fortunate that Matthew was able to be on campus and avoided the virus by being vigilant. Curry did an exceptional job of making in-person, on-campus college a reality that many other schools could not offer. And the communications with parents were top notch. I know that Matthew was successful in his classes because of the support of the Curry community.”

By joining the new Curry Family Council and its Leadership Committee by making an annual gift, the Murphy family invests in the College's future. Council members gain unique access to special virtual events throughout the academic year featuring key College leaders, including President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr., and Executive Vice President and Provost Dr. David Szczerbacki.

“We were intrigued by the opportunity to open a line of communication with the administration and be more involved in the College,” says Pierson-Murphy. “It helped us plan ahead and make sure that Matthew had the best chance to manage his college program through the pandemic.”

The health and safety of our students is paramount – knowing the Curry plan of action helped us assess what made the most sense for our son. Being part of the Council meant we had access to the administration to discuss our questions.”



The Augustine family

Fellow Curry parents Neil and Kim Augustine, whose daughter Alexa Augustine is a 2020 graduate, were also motivated to be among the first group of families to establish the Curry Family Council. Both parents served as Chairs of the Leadership Committee.

“My husband and I got involved because we wanted to give back to the school that gave Alexa so much. We wanted others to be able to appreciate the incredible resources that the school offers and to take advantage of all of it,” says Kim Augustine. “This Council was just an idea, and we wanted to help bring it to life. The leaders of the school are incredible, and we wanted other parents to be able to feel more connected. We felt lucky that we had a connection that helped get us involved, and we wanted to help make that connection for others. From what we

have heard from the new members of the Council, they are thrilled to be a part of it and enjoy getting to know other parents and learning so much from the School's top administrators. In a year like last year, it was more important than ever to make these connections.”

In its inaugural year, the Curry Family Council organized “Virtual Student Send-Offs” in July and August to welcome first-year students and transfer students to the Curry community, introduce new families and share an overview of the opportunities and services available at Curry to help students in their transition to college life. With new programming in development, the Curry Family Council offers parents opportunities to meet and engage with fellow parents to share and hear from each other on

their student's success, challenges, or experiences throughout their career at the College.

Last summer, the Augustine family passed the torch of Chair of the Curry Family Council to the Murphy family and welcomed Rick Ochterbeck P'21 as Co-Chair. The Augustines feel strongly that they will stay connected to the Curry community. “We feel like we are a Curry family for life.”

“Alexa made lifetime friends at Curry, and she found her passion: teaching. For us, there is no greater gift than finding the perfect school for your child,” adds Kim Augustine. “Someone told us a long time ago that the name of the college your child attends doesn't matter. There is a perfect school for every kid, and finding the perfect school is what matters. We believe that we found the perfect school for our daughter, and nothing makes us happier.”

“We are forever grateful to Curry and what it did for Alexa. She will always stay involved as an alumnus, and the school will always have a special place in our hearts.”

All Curry parents are invited to join the Curry Family Council and its Leadership Committee. Get more information on ways to get involved, email [sally.murray@curry.edu](mailto:sally.murray@curry.edu), or visit [Curry.edu/familycouncil](http://Curry.edu/familycouncil).

## Invitation for Public Comment



Curry College will undergo a Comprehensive evaluation visit March 6-9, 2022, by a team representing the New England Commission of Higher Education (formerly the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, NEASC).

The New England Commission of Higher Education is one of seven accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. Accreditation is voluntary and applies to the institution as a whole. The Commission, which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, accredits approximately 220 institutions in the six-state New England region as well as several American-style institutions overseas.

Curry College has been accredited by the Commission since 1970 and was last reviewed in 2012. Its accreditation by the Commission encompasses the entire institution.

For the past year and a half, Curry College has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the Commission's Standards for Accreditation. An evaluation team will

visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the Commission a continuing status for the institution. Following a review process, the Commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the institution to:

Public Comment on Curry College  
New England Commission of Higher Education  
3 Burlington Woods Drive, Suite 100  
Burlington, MA 01803-4514  
E-mail: [info@neche.org](mailto:info@neche.org)

Public Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution.

The Commission cannot settle disputes between individuals and institutions, whether those involve faculty, students, administrators, or members of other groups. Comments will not be treated as confidential and must include the name, address, and telephone number of the person providing the comments.

Public Comments must be received by March 9, 2022. The Commission cannot guarantee that comments received after that date will be considered.

## College Adds New Major in Environmental Science, New Minors

Fall 2021 marked the start of not only a new major in Environmental Science at the College, but also a variety of new minors designed to expand career pathways for students.

“Adding the Environmental Science program is one more way we can serve our students interested in a science career,” says Dr. Elizabeth Wade, assistant professor, Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. “From learning from environmental science experts to experimenting in the state-of-the-art science labs, the opportunity at Curry for relevant learning experiences is limitless. What’s exciting about this program is that we’re ideally located for environmental science fieldwork whether we’re working in Boston Harbor or the cranberry bogs or small-scale organic farms of the South Shore. Students will gain the knowledge and skills they need to be successful in this critical field.”

Graduates from the interdisciplinary program will be ready to start careers in a growing field or continue onto graduate studies. In the next decade, environmental and climate science jobs are anticipated to grow throughout the Northeast by roughly 20 percent. National data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics also shows growing job opportunities for environmental scientists, researchers and specialists. Other potential professional roles may include work as an environmental

planner, research associate, wildlife biologist, alternative energy manager, sustainability specialist or environmental engineering technician. Learn more at [Curry.edu/EnvironmentalScience](http://Curry.edu/EnvironmentalScience).

The College also added minors in art therapy, critical inequality studies, finance, photography, and video gaming studies to its academic catalog, all of which are designed to help students explore interests, build skills, and open new career pathways.

“Minors are an excellent complement to a student’s major by adding both focus and breadth to academic and career interests. In this way they can enhance a student’s resume upon graduation,” says Dr. David Szczerbacki, executive vice president and provost. “In addition, minors provide another way for students to explore new ideas and opportunities or simply to pursue a personal interest beyond the major.”

### ART THERAPY

“Art therapy continues to grow as a field, and we’ve seen a lot of interest in it from our students in recent years. We have many young alumni that have pursued work as art therapists by studying both psychology and studio arts here at the College,” says Iris Kumar, chair, Department of Fine and Applied Arts. [Curry.edu/ArtTherapy](http://Curry.edu/ArtTherapy)

### CRITICAL INEQUALITY STUDIES

“The new minor will provide students with a broad-based background on the intersection of systems of oppression and inequality, from understanding the historical and social roots to learning tools and strategies for addressing inequalities and creating positive social change,” says Dr. Jennifer Balboni, professor and interim chair of the Department of Criminal Justice and Sociology. “Moreover, this foundation will serve students well while they are here at Curry and beyond, as an understanding of, and sensitivity to, diversity issues is increasingly recognized as an asset in the workplace.” [Curry.edu/CIS](http://Curry.edu/CIS)

### DATA ANALYTICS

The data analytics program allows students to enhance their Curry College major by adding data analysis and its application to their particular discipline of study. Data analytics is an emerging, credentialed skill set that employers today value and is in high demand, benefitting students majoring in Biology, Business, Public Health, Sociology and more. [Curry.edu/DataAnalytics](http://Curry.edu/DataAnalytics)

### FINANCE

For students interested in joining the business world, the new minor in finance allows any major to gain the knowledge required for a career path that could include roles such as corporate finance manager, chief financial officer, controller, financial analyst, or financial planner.

“The new minor in finance will focus on quantitative and analytical courses to provide our students with not only an expanded knowledge base in finance but also the critical application and technical skills,” says Dr. Anthony Fabrizio, professor and chair, Department of Business. [Curry.edu/Finance](http://Curry.edu/Finance)

### INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Preparing future citizens for an increasingly interconnected world is part of the Curry College mission. The international studies minor builds on that mission and the College’s General Education curriculum and supplements any major with the knowledge and skills needed to work in a globalized economy. Students gain an understanding of contemporary issues, events, problems and trends from a global perspective. [Curry.edu/IS-Minor](http://Curry.edu/IS-Minor)

### PHOTOGRAPHY

“With the new minor, our students will have the opportunity to explore the field of commercial photography,” says Alison Poor-Donahue, associate professor of graphic design. “Studying photography enhances your creative, social and cultural understanding while developing your specialized technical knowledge around equipment, techniques and styles.”

The five-course minor offers an array of courses in the essentials of industry tools, techniques, and practices while preparing students to become successful photographers. [Curry.edu/Photography](http://Curry.edu/Photography)

### VIDEO GAMING STUDIES

“Our students have a great interest and passion for video games. They know and love this artform, and our new minor will allow them to develop a critical understanding of it,” says Dr.

Melissa Kagen, assistant professor of communication. “Gaming is a broad and growing industry with many rewarding careers. Students will learn the basics of game design as well as the current state of the gaming industry.” [Curry.edu/VGS](http://Curry.edu/VGS)

## College Welcomes New Faculty

The Curry community welcomed eight new full time faculty members to campus for the 2021-2022 academic year, each with a passion for teaching and working with students.



**Chimezie Agomoh**  
Assistant Professor  
School of Nursing

**Courtney Beggs**  
Assistant Professor  
Writing Program

**Kellie Cannon**  
Assistant Professor  
Writing Program

**Jean-Paul DiSciscio**  
Assistant Professor  
Communication

**Jennifer Hart**  
Assistant Professor  
General Education

**Oby (Christi) Ikoro**  
Assistant Professor  
School of Nursing

**Steven LeMay**  
Assistant Professor  
Science and Mathematics

**Kathryn (Kate) Whalen**  
Assistant Professor  
School of Nursing

# Four Teams Welcomed to Athletic Hall of Fame

The Curry College Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed four teams to its ranks during Homecoming and Family Weekend this fall:

**Men's Football, 2007-2008**

**Men's Hockey, 2003-2004**

**Women's Basketball, 1989-1990**

**Women's Soccer, 1987-1988**

Teams who receive induction into the Hall of Fame must have been an outstanding team (Conference Championship, National Championship, etc.) for Curry College, and must have upheld Curry's reputation of being upstanding, good citizens on the team as a whole.

The College honored the new members during a special induction ceremony on October 15, in recognition of their outstanding athletic achievements.

## Team Highlights

**Men's Football, 2007-2008**  
(12-1 Overall, 7-0 NEFC Champions)

- Ranked #1 in New England
- Ranked #19 Nationally, NCAA Tournament Appearance
- CCC Coach of the Year (Skip Bandini)

**Men's Hockey, 2003-2004**  
(24-4-1 Overall, 16-0 ECAC Northeast)

- 4th in Nation in Winning Percentage
- First-Ever Appearance in NCAA Tournament
- Ranked #6 Nationally in NCAA Poll

**Women's Basketball, 1989-1990**  
(20-6, CCC Champions)

- CCC MVP (Tracy Henaghan)
- CCC Second Team All-Stars (Kristen Gliga and Diane Monkiewicz)
- 1,000 Point Club Members [Tracy Henaghan (1,299) and Kristen Gliga (1,212)]

**Women's Soccer, 1987-1988**  
(14-4, Second Straight NCAA Tournament Appearance)

- Ranked #1 in New England
- Ranked #5 in the Nation
- NCAA Division III N.E. Coach of the Year (Doug Williamson)



**TOP:**  
Women's Soccer, 1987-1988  
Men's Hockey, 2003-2004

**MIDDLE:**  
Men's Football, 2007-2008

**BOTTOM:**  
Women's Basketball, 1989-1990



# Historic Moments

On two beautiful weekend days in May, Curry College celebrated first the **Class of 2020** and then the **Class of 2021** in person at the 140th and 141st Commencement ceremonies on Walter M. Katz '89 Field .

**Total Graduates:**  
1,376

**Total Livestream Viewers:**  
3,100



## Class of 2020

Saturday, May 22 • 88 degrees and partly cloudy

**“Curry College’s academic programs and faculty have laid a foundation from which we will emerge as knowledgeable and skillful leaders. As leaders, we may not always have a cure or solution, but we can overcome many hurdles. You and you alone are the only person who can live the life, that can write the story, that you were meant to tell.”**

-Class Orator Gerta Mallei '06, MSN'20

**New Era Award:**  
Shea Matthews

**Undergraduate  
Valedictorian:**  
Cody Murch

**Continuing Education  
Valedictorian:**  
Jennifer Beirne

## Class of 2021

Sunday, May 23 • 90 degrees and partly sunny

**“Although the future is unknown and not promised, there is one thing that is guaranteed. The lessons, the experiences, the ups, and the downs that you had here at Curry College were worth it and provided us with the tools and knowledge to be successful at anything we apply our hearts and minds to.”**

-Class Orator Melvin Wells '21

**New Era Award:**  
Rachel Dumond

**Undergraduate  
Valedictorians:**  
Hailey DeCoffe  
Gwendolyn Kalian  
Emily Mathers  
Samantha Swerdlow

**Continuing Education  
Valedictorian:**  
Jessica Maguire



In 2019, Curry launched a Sport and Recreation Management major to accommodate a growing interest in the field. Here, Professor Natalie West, who leads the program, talks about the variety of opportunities available to students majoring in this area and how the College's close proximity to one of the best sports towns in America is a benefit to enrollment. West earned her master's in sport leadership from Northeastern University and is finishing her Ph.D. in educational leadership from Simmons University.

# Endless Opportunities: Q&A with Professor Natalie West

*By Jana F. Brown*

## **How have your previous experiences prepared you to lead Curry in its new Sport and Recreation Management major?**

I have a variety of different experiences at different levels. I have worked in youth sports, volunteered in high school, coached in college, worked at the conference level, and also in private club sports—I even had a one-year playing experience in women's pro football. My research is on women in intercollegiate athletics, but I think my focus on communications and marketing also provides a unique perspective that I carry into my classes.

## **How does the program being housed in the Business Department help to make this a well-rounded education?**

Because it's in the Business Department, students have the foundational classes of Introduction to Business, Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, Introduction to Accounting and Marketing in addition to major-specific classes. I joined the faculty last year and created a History of Women in Sports class. It's interdisciplinary and, in addition to getting more students interested in the Sport & Rec major, we have seen a number of business majors taking these classes as well.

## **What sets Curry's program apart?**

What makes Curry's program different is the small classroom size, and we are one of a few schools that has a sport and recreation management major. We are located in close proximity to Boston, and Massachusetts in general is a big sports state, so there are countless minor league teams and youth sports and sports companies in addition to the pro sports.

## **How does that proximity to Boston, one of the best sports towns in America, benefit the program?**

It is a draw that we are within seven miles of Boston. It allows students to take that job or internship while going to school. This past year, we had students working for the Commonwealth Coast Conference, one at New England Sports Network, another with the Mass. Pirates arena football team and one with the Boston Celtics. We also have a number of students working on campus with the Athletic Department. There is a benefit of being a small Division III school, with the chance for hands-on experience for game days and in athletic communications.

## **Not everyone will work in professional sports. What career paths do you see for graduates of this program?**

So many students who start the major immediately think pro sports is the only option, but there are countless career paths. I've seen students go into coaching, be athletic directors at the high school or college level, working or owning their own private sports club, working in the fantasy sports realm or eSports and also sports marketing and sports communications. There are endless opportunities at each level.



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# SPACES

Curry College's *Vision in Action* Strategic Plan outlines the development of not only a culture, but a campus that is fully aligned with the College's mission. This year, several campus spaces were reimagined, representing significant progress in the College's continuing efforts to support and promote two of its central attributes: diversity, equity and inclusion, and residential student life.

*By Michelle Adams O'Regan*



# DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION



The Welcome Area

## EVERYONE IS WELCOME HERE: THE DIVERSITY CENTER

“Fostering an inclusive campus community that attracts, respects, supports and celebrates diversity in multiple forms” is the charge at the heart of Direction 3 of Curry’s Strategic Plan. In recognition of the importance of a physical space dedicated to these values, this fall saw the creation and opening of a Diversity Center in the Student Center.

Formerly occupied by the Center for Career Development (now the Center for Global and Career Services in the Learning Commons) on the second

floor of the Student Center, the 1,402 square foot space was renovated to accommodate its new identity over the summer of 2021.

The welcome mat at the Center door says it all: “Everyone is welcome here.” Designed to be a safe space on campus for all, with a specific focus on underrepresented populations, The Diversity Center is a place for Curry students to build an equitable community.

“I am pleased that so many members of the Curry community came

together to make The Diversity Center a reality,” says President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. “I want to thank everyone who worked on this important project, and I encourage our students to visit, participate and get involved.”

Continuing and capitalizing on the work of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion (ODI), the space was created and furnished with an eye to encouraging respectful conversations and civil discourse supporting a diversity of thought and expression about controversial issues.

“The Diversity Center is essential to the Curry College community,” says Yara DeSousa, director of diversity and inclusion. “Student development theories as well as related research tell us that students who have a place that reminds them of culture, traditions, and values feel more accepted, safe, and like they belong to the overall college community.

The entire community also benefits, as we have purposely designed spaces and resources for students who want to explore different topics of diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice. The vision of the Center is to build meaningful relationships, provide mentorship, and promote inclusivity. Our goal is that as a result of the physical space, programming and services from the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, we can see Curry College as a more equitable community.”

The Welcome Area, staffed by Curry students who offer support as needed to all visitors, features colors as warm and hospitable as its name. Colorful messages of encouragement (“I support you.” “Love is love.” “You are enough.”), created by students in October as part of the celebration of National Coming Out Day, hang in the front window. The area precedes a spacious open Lounge furnished with large, comfortable couches and purple bean bag chairs for students to relax, study or engage with each other. Decorative signs proclaim that “all sizes, all colors, all cultures, all sexes, all beliefs, all religions, all ages, all types, all people” are welcome, and colorful flowers adorn the walls. The Lounge is central to the Center, with specialized resource and meeting rooms opening from it.

### PRIDE RESOURCE ROOM

The PRIDE Resource Room is an open space for students to explore LGBTQIA+ topics and issues. Students can utilize the space to meet with one another or with staff, or to delve into the library of books, images, games, and tools to help educate the Curry community on the LGBTQIA+ community. Rainbow decor representing PRIDE as well as different identity expressions such as trans, bi-sexual, pansexual, and others is thematic throughout.

### AFFINITY STUDENT GROUPS MEETING SPACE

A collaboration room for Curry affinity clubs and organizations, the meeting space is designed for executive boards and planning teams to come together to share ideas, plan events and programming, and support educational initiatives for the community. A multi-purpose collaboration table and a glass blackboard for sharing encouraging thoughts, tags and more reinforce the space’s purpose: facilitating students working together towards common goals.

The Center opened at the start of the academic year, with a Meet and Greet event for students on September 3, followed by a ribbon-cutting and open house to introduce the wider Curry community to the space during Homecoming and Family Weekend in October.

“I would like to acknowledge the expressions of great happiness and hope with the opening of this space and what it will mean to the Curry College community of the past, present, and future. My hope is that this space will be the start of Curry’s progress toward greater inclusion, and there is simply nothing like dedicating a beautiful new space like this to drive that theory home,” said Jeannette Buntin, assistant vice president of student engagement and diversity, at the event.

Follow @currydiversity on Instagram for the latest news and programming from ODI and The Diversity Center.





## BUILDING COMMUNITY: RESIDENCE HALL RENOVATIONS

“We want to provide spaces within residence halls that are updated, comfortable, functional and attractive for our first-year students,” says Maryellen Kiley, vice president of Student Affairs. “These are their first homes here at Curry, and as they begin their lives on campus, we want them to have common areas that help them to bond with each other and with the College.”

In the late spring of 2021, a group of administrators came together to make the renovation of common spaces in several first-year residence halls a reality. The group, comprised of staff members from Buildings and Grounds, Finance, Enrollment Management, Student Affairs, Residence Life and Housing, and Marketing and Communications, met throughout the summer, working with The Architectural Team, Inc. (TAT) to conceptualize, map out, and finally install paint, flooring, furniture and décor.

The updates are taking place in stages, with flooring and paint completed before students arrived on campus in August, while wall graphics went up in the fall, and the final soft furnishings and fixtures are due to arrive before the start of the spring semester. While the renovations focused on common spaces, all of the halls and trim in Mayflower Hall, Lombard Hall and State House also received refreshed paint, and some floors were updated with a new accent color: Curry purple.

### MAYFLOWER HALL

Mayflower Hall, housing 114 students, is in the heart of North Campus. It is a traditional corridor style residence hall with four floors, with a location that allows easy access to the academic quad and the other places of residence on the North Side of campus.

The renovation of the first-floor common room in Mayflower included removing the office that had cut into the space previously, to create a more open area. A coffee house aesthetic, including a wall mural with Curry College-inspired word art, pervades the new lounge. A bar table with high stools, combined with comfortable couch seating and a TV will add to the café atmosphere.

“This is a great place for students to come, study, chat, relax—whatever they need,” says Marquet Houston, community director for State House, Lombard Hall and Mayflower Hall. “We want our first-year students to have spaces in their residence halls that give them room to connect with each other on both academic and social levels, as they adjust to college life.”

### LOMBARD HALL

Lombard Hall is a traditional style, co-ed residence hall housing 114 students. Its location gives students easy access to the academic quad and nine other places of residence. In Lombard, the renovations included both the first-floor front lounge area overlooking the quad, and the garden level common space.

“The ethos of the renovation of the common spaces in Lombard was a combination of ‘industrial’ and ‘basement rec room,’” says Associate Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Jennifer Golojuch-Borden. “We knew the garden level space is a bit darker, and we wanted to lean into that, rather than try to mitigate it. A gaming console, big screen TV, and wall games will all provide activities that students can do together or individually, and it’s a terrific place to sit and chat, grab a soda from the vending machine, or watch a movie with friends. The first-floor lounge is much brighter, but we also wanted to bring in that industrial vibe with the wooden wall detail. That space has a lot of potential meeting and study areas for students, right as they enter the building.”

### STATE HOUSE

A replica of the Old Massachusetts State House, State House is another traditional residence hall, with four levels housing 74 students next to the Curry radio station and the academic quad.

The Old State House was built in 1713, and is one of the oldest public buildings in the United States, as well as the oldest surviving public building in Boston. Originally called the “Town House” and serving as the seat of the Massachusetts Bay Colony government, it witnessed seminal moments in early American history, including the Boston Massacre (which took place on the square in front of the building). The Declaration of Independence was read for the first



▶ Mayflower Lounge: Before.



▶ Coming Soon: Mayflower Lounge updated (rendering courtesy of The Architectural Team, Inc.).

time in Boston from its balcony. Today, it is surrounded by the skyscrapers of downtown Boston and operated by Revolutionary Spaces as a history museum.

While it was designed and built in 1963-1964, Curry College's State House shares the distinctive tower and steeple profile of its namesake, and is one of the most recognizable campus landmarks. Exposed brick walls in some rooms and dormered spaces in others add to its interior charm. In considering the renovation of the front lounge area of the residence hall, administrators took the building's historic character seriously.

"We wanted to create a décor that reflected the spirit of the Old State House, while providing students with a space that still felt modern and met their needs," says Vice President of Facilities Bob O'Connell. "The decision to use the architectural blueprint of the building as floor-to-ceiling wall art, combined with more classic, traditional furniture choices than in other buildings, all reflect that. We also used the College seal prominently in the entryway, marrying the over 300 years of history of Boston that the State House represents with the 142-year history of Curry College that the seal represents."



The updated common areas are wonderful places for residents to build a sense of community without having to leave the comfort of their hall. As a Resident Assistant hosting events, I appreciate how spacious the rooms have become; it leaves more room to build memorable bonds with residents. The murals going on the walls give comfort for first-year students as they leave home for the first time. I'm thrilled to get to utilize the new spaces in the upcoming semesters.

—Yvonne Welsh '24



The renovations to Mayflower Hall, Lombard Hall and State House are due to be completed with the full installation of soft furnishings and fixtures at the start of the spring 2022 semester. Follow [@currycollege](#) on Instagram to see the finished spaces!



▶ Lombard First Floor Lounge: Before.



▶ State House Lounge: Before.

▶ Coming Soon: Lombard First Floor Lounge updated (rendering courtesy of The Architectural Team, Inc.).



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1 The Colonels take on Western New England at the Homecoming game.  
 2 President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. with the Co-Chairs of the Curry Family Council. L to R: President Quigley; Mitch Murphy and Bonnie Pierson-Murphy, Esq., P'22; Rick Ochterbeck P'21. 3 Alumni gather during the reunion reception at the Walter M. Katz '89 field to reconnect and reminisce with President Quigley. 4 Tailgating is back! At Katz Field before the big game. 5 The EvvGirl Foundation Charity Hike, a Homecoming tradition. 6 The Class of 1971 celebrated their 50th Reunion with a \$50,000 donation for the creation of an endowed scholarship fund named for the class. L to R: Sidney Beard, Don MacMeekin, Michael Field, Joe Ventrone, George Reid, Don Mitchell, President Quigley, John Santilli, Rick Lalor, Gene Sorel. 7 Aviva Hollander '23 addresses families at the PAL Open House. 8 Student talents were showcased with performances at the Sunday Arts Brunch. 9 Lisa Bello '04 performed live at Fall Fest on Westhaver Park.



# THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Businessman and horse farm owner Sam Landy '82 is grateful for the education he got at Curry and that he gets to share all aspects of his life with family.

By Jana F. Brown



“I was not a good learner in high school,” admits Sam Landy '82. “But, at Curry, both the teachers and other students taught me how to organize, focus, research, and get my work done.”

It took only a semester for Landy to adjust to college-level work, and he became a consistent member of the Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society for the remainder of his career at Curry, where he majored in business.

Nearly 40 years removed from his undergraduate experience, Landy has proven himself to be more than a quick study during a successful career as a property developer and also as a leader in the horse industry and in his community.

After receiving his B.A., Landy earned his J.D. from Widener University School of Law before joining his father, Eugene, in the family business, UMH Properties, based in Freehold, New Jersey. As president and CEO of the company for more than two decades, Landy directs management, acquisition, construction, and development of manufactured home communities. Since 2009, UMH has grown from 28 communities and 6,800 home sites to 127 communities consisting of more than 24,000 home sites.

“My father founded the company,” Landy says. “His mother raised three sons on a seamstress’s salary, so he knows the importance of affordable housing, and he knows corporations are meant to solve problems. So, he formed the corporation to provide affordable housing.”

In addition to the admiration and respect Landy has for his father, he also remains grateful for the education he received at Curry, where others believed in him and he learned to

trust his own abilities. He is the longtime host of Curry’s New York City Reception, facilitating meetings between alumni and prospective families, and sits on the Curry Council as an adviser to President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.

For many years, Sam and his family have been generous donors to the College’s annual fund. Their most recent gift to the College is the Landy Family Student Services Area, a campus hub that houses the study abroad program, writing center, presentation center, and more. It’s a place Vice President of Institutional Advancement and Alumni/Family Engagement Sally Murray says will “help students succeed in a one-stop-shop location.”

Sam Landy explains that the gift was inspired by the memory of his mother, Gloria, who died in 2020. Though she never attended college, Gloria Landy was a woman who greatly valued education. She was a published poet, head of the New Jersey Poetry Society, and worked at United Synagogue, United Jewish Appeal, and the United Nations.

“She was an incredible influence,” Landy says, “and very much would want us to support Curry College.”

When Landy talks about his life, he says he’s fortunate to have the best of both worlds. He and his wife, Laurie, raised sons Jeremy, Harry, and Daniel on the 200-acre Congress Hill Farm in Monroe Township, New Jersey, where they train horses and operate Special Strides, a nonprofit that facilitates healing for more than 130 disabled children each week through therapeutic riding and occupational therapy.

Since 1995, Congress Hill also has been home to Chabad Camps, which host about 300 children each summer for swimming, playing in the woods, and learning about the animals that inhabit the property. Sam and Laurie also founded The Open Space Pace, which, in addition to lobbying for the preservation of open spaces in New Jersey, helped revive the state’s horseracing industry. For that work, Landy was named New Jersey Horse Person of the Year in 2014.

When Landy first arrived at Curry, his greatest desire was to run a farm, where he could work with horses full-time. He attended law school near Brandywine Raceway, near Wilmington, Delaware, beginning each morning by training and riding standardbred racehorses, before heading to class.

For many years, Sam and Laurie delivered foals, fed and cared for the animals at Congress Hill, and took care of all the other chores themselves. These days, their son Harry joins Laurie in managing the farm and training the horses. Sam still gets up with the sun each morning to make his rounds on the property before heading to the office to work with his father, sons Jeremy and Daniel, and a staff of 400 employees at UMH.

“The most satisfying thing is I get to work with my father and my sons,” Landy says. “[My father] is always thinking about how we grow, how we provide more affordable housing, how we change government programs to reduce residents’ cost of financing, and how we change government programs so more affordable housing can be built. It’s amazing to watch him be optimistic, hardworking, and thinking

about the future.”

Speaking of the future, Landy is impressed with the direction in which Curry is headed under the leadership of President Quigley. It is one of the primary reasons he enjoys serving on the Curry Council, thinking about institutional priorities, and using his own experience and education to shape—and support—future plans.

“Everything I’ve seen about the growth of the school through President Quigley gives me incredible confidence to support Curry College,” Landy says. “I see Curry as an important institution because it gives a chance to people who may not have had an outstanding academic background in their adolescent years to learn after they’re more mature. It’s a great opportunity that many people need—and you can’t get that everywhere.”

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## 1961

**Joseph V. Capua** retired from JP Morgan Chase Bank after 44 years, surviving many mergers. Joseph was a Retail Banking Officer Assistant Vice President in lower Manhattan. He and his wife, Annette, will be married 49 years. The couple have two married daughters and are blessed with five grandchildren.

## 1965

**Frank Lombardi** is working at Ferrotec and enjoying working in IT technology.

## 1970

**Michael Gagliardi** finished his coaching career at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, New York, which saw him win 200 games and be elected to the Lasallian Hall of Fame. His career included coaching in the Empire State Games, and the National Sports Festival. He was also honored as the 1980 Hockey Coach of the Year by the Section 5 Coaches Association. After 25 years as a Manager at Smith Barney, Michael, and his wife **Cheryl Kirkby Gagliardi '70**, have retired to Mandeville, Louisiana.

## 1971

**Hank Quagenti** has been retired since 2015. He is enjoying occasional travel, playing drums, and visiting with his two granddaughters.

## 1973

**Timothy Garvey** is currently a Parliamentarian for the National Executive Committee of the LGBTQ+ Real Estate Alliance. This alliance was founded in June of 2020 and is a non-profit organization dedicated to empowering the LGBTQ+ community on their path towards home ownership. They focus on buying, selling, renting and enjoyment of homeownership. Garvey recently accepted the position of Chapter President for the Greater Boston Chapter.

## 1975

**Patricia Sheridan** recently celebrated 20 years on the bench where she is a judge on the Civilian Board of Contract Appeals (CBCA) in Washington, DC. The CBCA arbitrates disputes that occur between contractors who do business with federal civilian agencies. Her multi-million-dollar cases include matters involving construction,

supplies, and services. Among other things, the CBCA also arbitrates entitlement to public assistance disaster grants between public entities and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

## 1984

**Luanne Marrino-Persson** is living on Cape Cod and is looking forward to connecting with more Curry alumni. She is currently working as a Resource Specialist in healthcare (not her original path, but she is enjoying her team and rewarding work). Luanne is an empty nester, mostly, due to COVID. She is enjoying this unexpected gift of time with her daughter, who finished her master's degree at Merrimack College. Luanne would enjoy hearing from you; be safe and well, and rock on WMLN!

## 1985

**Rita (Lazzaro) Reali** recently won honorable mentions in separate categories for two novels (*Diagnosis: Love* and *The Unintended Hero*) in the 2020 Kops-Fetherling International Book Award competition. *Diagnosis: Love* won for Romance in the Legacy category (for books

published prior to 2020); *The Unintended Hero* won for Popular Fiction. Her fourth novel, *Second Chances*, came out in August.

## 1988

**Robin Carey** is currently the Director of Pupil Personnel Services for Cheshire Public Schools in Cheshire, Connecticut. Robin has held this position since November of 2020.

## 1989

**Denise Jezewski**, a registered nurse, opened the nonprofit Healing Hearts Holistically at 49 Pearl Street in Brockton, with a vision to provide education on cardiac wellness, diabetes prevention and stress management to the community.

## 1992

**Anthony Marag** was sworn in as the 11th chief of the Randolph Police Department, taking over following Chief William Pace's retirement on April 2. "It is an honor for me to step into this role having served my entire career with the Randolph Police Department," Marag said. "The men and women of this department serve selflessly and with

integrity and courage and I am grateful to them for their dedication to their community."

## 1994

**Mary Liz Hall** is writing a book called *Southpaw, Living in a Right-Handed World*.

## 1997

**Thomas Athridge** majored in communication at Curry, and since graduation, has written and self-published a second book, now available to the public, called *The Life, Aftermath, and Legacy of Elmo Lewis*, about former Rolling Stones creator and lead guitarist Brian Jones and his 21st century impact on music and culture. Thomas had the pleasure of including in his list of interviewees for this project the recently retired Curry English professor Dr. Allan Hunter, and fitness trainer/musician alumnus from the Bay Area, **Setor Awunyo-Akaba '94**, both of whom added such great insight into his analysis of Brian Jones. Thomas still lives and works in the Washington D.C. area, and he wishes everyone in the Curry College alumni family well.

## 1999

**Patrick Cahill** has been volunteering his days off with Team Rubicon, helping to manage the logistics of COVID vaccinations for the city of Chicago. Team Rubicon is an international non-profit disaster response organization that unites the skills and experiences of military veterans with first responders and civilians to rapidly deploy emergency response teams, free of charge, to communities affected by disasters. "Paddy" maintains his office in North Andover as the Director of Sales and Business Development for United Plastic Fabricating. He has utilized his Curry College studies to elevate his company as the global leader of water and foam "polytanks" used in the fire service industry, as well as growth in marine, water treatment, transportation and municipal markets. His most recent proud accomplishment is his youngest daughter, Allie, attending Curry as a member of the Class of 2024. Last spring, Allie jumped right in help distribute homemade masks needed for healthcare workers. This year, she brightens the Blue Hill campus.

## 2000

**James Haley** was appointed new Chief Financial Officer for Desktop Metal, Inc. After graduating from Curry, James received his MBA from Northeastern University. Before his new position, he served as Desktop Metal's Vice President of Finance and brings the company over 25 years of financial leadership experience.

## 2001

**Kathy Tobin** graduated with a Master of Science in Nursing from Framingham State University in 2019. Kathy is currently working as the Hospital Educator at Encompass Health Rehabilitation Hospital of Braintree.

## 2005

**Christopher Roberson** was hired in January 2019 as the managing editor of The Advocate Newspapers in Everett, Massachusetts. Christopher has worked in journalism for 17 years and currently resides in Methuen with his wife, Lisa, and their four-year-old, Nicholas.

**Carrie Saarinen** thanks the solid foundation built at Curry to earn a master's in education at Salem State University in 2010 and a doctorate in education at Northeastern University in 2019. This year, Carrie joined a local software company, Mendix, as a technology advisor to colleges and universities around the world. Carrie's Curry experience set her on a successful path for continued academic studies and professional growth and she is a proud Curry graduate!

## 2006

**Kerry McRae** and her spouse Nitish Sharma returned to Massachusetts in the spring of 2021. Nitish has been invited to join an exciting research team at National Grid in Waltham, specializing in integration of renewable energy resources to the electrical grid and grid flexibility to keep our communities safe in ever-changing conditions. Kerry will be relocating her private psychotherapy practice, continuing to focus on the needs of highly sensitive clients and differential diagnosis to help those struggling with treatment resistant anxiety and depression onto a path toward progress.

**Joseph Morabito** and his wife, Kate, have purchased a home and moved to Long Island, New York. After two seasons at Let's Make A Deal and a successful career in television that spanned 13 years in Los Angeles, Joseph accepted a production manager position at The Tamron Hall Show, shooting at ABC Studios in New York City. Between April and July, Joseph also production managed a documentary film produced by The Spring Hill Company for former pro tennis player and the man behind the Adidas shoe, Stan Smith.

## 2007

**Melissa Greener MACJ'07** was sworn in as the newest commander at the Randolph Police Department, and the first female commander in the department's history, on July 19. This is Commander Greener's third time making department history, as she was also the first female sergeant and the first female lieutenant.

## 2008

**Tyisha Edwards** recently joined the meditation company, Ten Percent Happier, as the People Generalist.

**Peter Laitinen**, Mount Washusett Community College's (MWCC) director of paramedic programs, was presented the EMS Educator of the Year award during the organization's annual meeting and EMS awards celebration on May 4. Peter joined MWCC in 2017 after a 35-year career in public safety and law enforcement, including more than three decades as a state and nationally registered paramedic.

**Ashley Luongo** was promoted to Assistant Director of Clinical Operations at Elevate Counseling Services, where she previously held the position of Associate Administrative Director of the practice's Bellingham, Massachusetts location. In her expanded role, she will work with CEO Leigh-Ann Larson on growing the topics and number of groups that Elevate Counseling is offering to its clients.

**Karen Preval** is working for the City of Cambridge as a Senior Management Analyst. Karen is responsible for managing financial activities for major projects for the capital construction budget, amongst other important projects.

**Jeff Sullivan** accepted an offer last year to work for world-renowned investment bank Goldman Sachs, in an associate-level position in the

Global Markets Division. Jeff started this new opportunity working remotely in January, and relocated from Boston to downtown Salt Lake City, Utah to work in the office there in April. Jeff said this opportunity is a tremendous step in his career and it will further support his ongoing efforts and studies to obtain his CFA certification soon.

## 2009

**John F. Carmichael, Jr.** was recently selected as the Chief of Police in Walpole. Carmichael, who took office in June, has built a sterling career by policing with "fairness, dignity and respect." Newton Mayor Ruthanne Fuller said in a statement: "He has a proven track record of embracing and implementing the principles underlying NPD's mission of improving the quality of life and supporting the full spectrum of needs for all residents by delivering fair, just, respectful, safe and effective policing."

**Ercilia Furtado** was promoted to the director of portfolio operations at the Peabody Companies, a group of award-winning property management and real estate firms. In this role, Furtado provides leadership and guidance to her direct reports while actively developing and directing

her assigned portfolio of investment properties to allow for exceptional operations standards and new business growth. Furtado, who previously held the title of senior property manager, joined the Peabody Companies in October of 2011.

**Lynne (Murray) Kohanim** married David Kohanim on April 17, and has been working at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York since 2015.

## 2010

**Bianca Jordan MBA'10** is celebrating seven years of service in her Randolph-based law firm, Brazen Legal. Jordan specializes in immigration law.

**Michael Juterbock** is living, working, and surfing in Honolulu, Hawaii. He sends his regards to his fellow classmates and lacrosse teammates.

## 2011

**Nathalia Bergamini, CPA** has been promoted to senior manager in the assurance practice at Baker Newman Boyes. Nathalia specializes in providing audit services to banks and financial institutions. She serves community banks, credit

unions and financial holding companies registered with the SEC and has experience with internal control reporting requirements for the Sarbanes-Oxley Act and FDICIA reporting.

**Jason Myers and Mollie Loranger** were married on August 21. Jason and Mollie had the chance to spend their day with fellow Curry alums in their bridal parties!



**Michael O'Rourke** joined the Edgartown Police Department as a full-time police officer. Michael was sworn in at a ceremony on July 8.

## 2012

**Lindsey Domineu Khouri** welcomed Thomas Ethan on November 10, 2020.



**James Kominsky** majored in criminal justice at Curry and is currently a staff sergeant serving in the United States Army Reserves. He recently

returned from deployment in Saudi Arabia amidst the pandemic, as well as the birth of his first child, James Robert Kominsky Jr. (JJ). SSG Kominsky was assigned as a Squad Leader with the 354th Military Police Company, out of St. Louis, Missouri. Prior to his assignment, he had been serving with the 94th Police Company (Londonderry, New Hampshire) since April 2014. SSG Kominsky and the 354th MP CO completed a multitude of Military Police and Base Security Functions. They were also instrumental in establishing the first-ever Provost Marshal's Office in Saudi Arabia.

**Deborah Poche MSN'12** received her Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP) degree from Simmons College in 2017. Since Deborah's time at Simmons, she has worked as an FNP in Vascular Surgery and Women's Health at Steward Medical Group. Deborah also works at Care Central/Urgent Care in Easton, Stoughton, and Bridgewater.

## 2013

**Justin Lo** recently began a new position as a Client Manager for The RealReal, a resale giant in the San Francisco Bay Area.

**Mikaela Pierce, BSN, RN '13** is a registered nurse at Boston Medical Center specializing in medical-surgical nursing. She provides care for a variety of patients in surgical, medical, renal, neurology, oncology, and both medical and surgical step-down units.

## 2014

**Michael Pupkin** received his Google IT Support Professional and CompTIA A+ certifications and began working at Long View Systems as a Systems Consultant in mid-April.

**Christine Rice and Matthew Hennessey '15** were married on July 1, 2021.



**Thomas Kobbs** started another career experience with Apple. This is Thomas's second experience with quality assurance with the accessibility team in Cupertino, California. Thomas is working remotely this year doing quality assurance testing for all existing accessibility features on Apple products including iPhone, iPad, Mac, etc. Thomas returned to the retail store as a teacher in November.

**Matt Vailas and Molly Simon** were married on August 7 in an intimate backyard wedding in Northern California. Matt and Molly met at Curry and have fond memories of their time there together. They are excited to start their married life together and see where this new journey takes them!

**Lt. Daniel Zaiter MACJ'14** was promoted to the overnight commanding officer in the patrol division at the Randolph Police Department. Lt. Zaiter is a 13-year veteran of the department. He became a patrolman with the department following his graduation from the 48th Boston Police Academy Class in 2009. He is married to his wife, Jenna, and they have two children.

## 2015

**Christina (Wallis) Brown** works as a PMO Analyst at QualTel Wireless. Christina recently got married in August 2020 to Danielle Brown.

**Ryan Gilland** is working as a field engineer at the C.E. Floyd Company.

**Alexis Koch, Esq.** was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar and is working as an Associate Attorney at Deaton Law Firm in East Providence, Rhode Island.

**Katelyn Ritter** is a second/ third grade special education teacher in Fall River Public Schools.

**Krystal Sears** and **Scott Smith** married on June 19. **Tim Smith '20** was the best man and **Allan Plaunt '15** was a groomsman.

**Anthony Varrasso** is the newest on-air personality at 13G Media in Valley City. In addition to Anthony's on-air duties on KOVC 1490 AM, KDDR 1220 AM and The Raven 103.1 FM, Anthony will also join the sales department.

Vulnerability Management and was promoted to full-time associate as a cyber threat analyst representing the Raymond James Cyber Threat Center team.



**Michael Tarashuk** is working as a Wellness Associate at a dispensary called The Apothecarium, which is owned by Terrascend and Ilera Healthcare.

## 2016

**Ivan Marchany** graduated in 2019 from The University of Tampa (UT) with a master's degree in cybersecurity. Ivan earned several certifications and a letter of recommendation from the Director of the Cybersecurity program that stated "Of my 40 graduate students in the UT Cybersecurity program, Ivan is my #1 student as an example for others to follow and as a positive representative of The University of Tampa; this says a lot because we have many high quality graduate students." After graduation, Ivan received a job offer from Raymond James to join the IT Cyber Threat Center team for

## 2017

**Dana Bartie** is a Residential Sales and Leasing Associate, Property Management Specialist.

**Marli Casli** became the new City of Quincy Commissioner of Public Health.

**Caroline Finamore** recently started a role at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (Chestnut Hill location) as a Clinic Coordinator.

## 2018

**Gabrielle Amico** is a teacher at the May Center School in Wilmington, Massachusetts. She is applying for her master's.

**Alex Callanan** was recently hired as the new Assistant Director of Admissions at Fisher College.

**Christopher R. Ross MACJ'18** was promoted by the Barnstable Police Department to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Ross has been a member of the department since 2011 and is a proud veteran having served in the U.S. Army.

## 2019

**John Laurenza** graduated with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and psychology. From 2019 to 2020, Laurenza worked as a correctional officer for the Essex County Sheriff's Department and as a security officer at Lawrence General Hospital. He graduated from the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Training Alliance in August 2020 and began the NECC Methuen Police Academy that November. During the Academy, Laurenza received the Top Gun award for his firearms skills and the Physical Training award for his performance in fitness testing and training.

**Sean McCarthy** started working as an Assistant Teacher at Pine Hill Elementary in Sherborn, Massachusetts on March 1.

## 2020

**Kailin Bell** accepted a position as a registered nurse on a medical-surgical/telemetry unit at Beth Israel Deaconess Milton Hospital.

**April Smith** has been working as a Veteran Case Manager at Father Bill's & Mainspring in Brockton, Massachusetts.

**Jason Williams M.Ed.'20** was selected as the new Vice Principal for Newton South High School on May 14, effective in July. Williams taught math at Braintree High School for ten years and was described by Newton South incoming Principal Tamara Stras as a, "quick learner, a thoughtful and reflective leader, loyal, accepting of feedback, and above all, an extremely hard worker."

## 2021

**Melissa Culmer** is contracted for six years in the U.S. Army Reserves as a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear specialist while pursuing medical school to achieve her career goal of becoming a pediatrician.

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

**Nysa Sanchez** is lead preschool teacher of a brand-new program called Tree of Life Early Learning Center in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

### In Memoriam:

Mr. Mark N. Harmon '93  
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## Claude and Laurie Pupkin P'14



When Michael Pupkin '14 began his college career at Curry, he wasn't just flying from the nest. Parents Claude and Laurie say that college life opened a whole new world for their son, one they weren't sure he'd ever realize. As a child, Michael was diagnosed with a language processing disorder and ADHD.

“Going to college was something we always hoped for Michael but weren't sure if it would be a successful experience,” says Claude. “We were so happy for him when he graduated with cum laude honors. Curry and PAL helped make that possible.”

Outside his academic success, Michael blossomed on campus, taking on leadership roles in Student Government, building his resume with internships and on-campus jobs, and flourishing with a budding social life which included new friendships and relationships with peers.

After exclusively attending independent schools that specialized in teaching students with learning disabilities, it was important to Claude and Laurie that Michael experience a

traditional educational environment. “One thing we loved about Curry is that the student population wasn't exclusively those with learning disabilities, which is what he experienced for most of his school life,” says Laurie. “It was important to us that he experience an environment and expectations that are true to the real world.”

The Pupkins say it was PAL and the small, close Curry community that motivated and empowered Michael's confidence to take risks. “With something like Student Government, he wasn't the type to normally take on leadership positions, but a school like Curry gave him a safe zone to make that leap and try something new.”

During his time at the College, Michael, a communication major, worked as a television studio assistant in the Hirsh Communication Center and served as a video and web editor intern for Curry's Institutional Advancement office. He could also be found all over campus, aiding faculty and students in their classrooms with Smart Board technology and other computer lab equipment as a media and technology assistant. Both parents attest that each job contributed to his early professional success leading

to freelance video content creation, website management, and other digital media work.

Today, Michael has jumped into the IT sector and works as a systems consultant. Both Claude and Laurie say Curry had a hand in supporting his success through the career move, even years later. “When Michael first took the Comp TIA A+ certification exam, he didn't pass part 1 of 2. We reached out to Curry and the PAL faculty were all still available and willing to help him get through the exam, and so were the professors in the IT program. It's an incredible lifelong relationship. In the end, he passed both parts independently but knowing Curry was still there to support him was incredibly reassuring.”

Because of Michael's success at the College, it was important to Claude and Laurie to join the 1879 Planned Giving Society - to ensure more students at Curry could share that same accomplishment. The couple selected Curry College as one of the institutions and charitable organizations to gift in their estate plan.

“Michael thrived at Curry and it's an excellent institution for students with learning differences. We want to help ensure that Curry continues that success.”

Claude and Laurie Pupkin, on why they joined the 1879 Planned Giving Society and included Curry in their estate plans.

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