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as finished nurses ... we must be
learning all our lives.”*

– Florence Nightingale

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Cover photo, from the archives: A student at the Boston Children's Hospital School of Nursing leads a young patient by the hand. The program would soon move to Curry College to become the Curry College Division of Nursing.

Inside cover photo, from the archives: Curry nursing students catch up outside the Kennedy Academic Building in the late 1970s.



From the Desk of President Quigley

Even the most exciting and worthwhile beginning can be bittersweet, as it frequently coincides with another chapter's conclusion. Consider, for example, the 700 first-year students about to embark on their college journeys this fall. As these bright young people stand at the start of a great new adventure, they must also say farewell – and thank you – to the high school teachers, administrators, coaches, and friends who helped them arrive at this point.

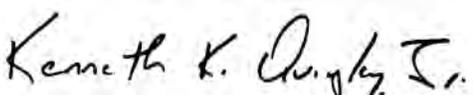
Sometimes, however, we are fortunate enough to begin writing a new chapter that signifies the continuation of an earlier one, rather than its conclusion. That is the case this year at Curry College, as we celebrate both the 40th anniversary of the nursing division and its reorganization as the Curry College School of Nursing – our first academic school.

The Curry College School of Nursing bears the fruit of a seed planted back in 1889, when the Sisters of St. Margaret founded the Boston Children's Hospital Training School for nurses. In 1977, Boston Children's Hospital would elect to move that diploma program to Curry College. Forty years later, it has grown to include tracks for traditional undergraduate, continuing education, and graduate students, and to become one of the largest nursing programs in New England.

Curry College's nursing alumni exemplify everything great about our institution and its people. One such alumna is Karen A. Daley '85, this year's Commencement speaker and the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Karen's integrity speaks for itself, and her courage, service, and achievement make us all incredibly proud. Her story is a remarkable one. You will find an article about her Commencement address in this issue of Curry Magazine (p. 15) and you can watch her speech in entirety on our YouTube channel. Her story moved many in the audience to tears. I believe it will move and inspire you as well.

As we begin a new academic year, we in the Curry community take this moment to look back on the past with gratitude, and toward the future with anticipation and purpose. From all of us, happy anniversary to the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of the newly named Curry College School of Nursing.

Best wishes to all for much success,



Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.



New Board of Trustees Chair W. Patrick Hughes, P '96 Takes the Helm

The Curry College Board of Trustees elected W. Patrick Hughes to the position of chair at its May meeting. Hughes, who most recently served as vice chair, has been a trustee since October 2013.

Hughes graduated from Boston University in 1970 before enjoying a 10-year career as an NFL linebacker with the New York Giants and the New Orleans Saints.

“Being an athlete and playing football gave me discipline and laser-like focus, and I have applied those qualities to every aspect of my life,” Hughes said.

Upon retirement from the NFL, Hughes pursued a career

in healthcare, ultimately serving as president and CEO of Fallon Community Health Plan, one of New England’s largest providers.

Hughes and his wife, Carole, established two endowed scholarships at Curry College to honor the memory of their son, Justin P. Hughes, a 1996 Curry College graduate and alumnus of the PAL program, who passed away in 1997.

Hughes said Justin’s experiences in PAL changed his life – giving his family a deep love and respect for the College, and a desire to support its enduring success.

“Justin was really smart, but he learned differently from others,” Hughes said. “PAL changed how he perceived himself; it gave him wings. At graduation, he told me, ‘Dad, *Curry was my Harvard.*’”

Hughes said as he assumes his new leadership role, he has an eye firmly on the future.

“I look out the windshield, not the rearview mirror,” he said.

“Curry’s strength is that it embraces change. We constantly seek to improve our performance, positioning ourselves today to excel tomorrow.” ♦



BBJ Profiles Hughes

The *Boston Business Journal* recently featured W. Patrick Hughes, his storied career, and his involvement at the College in an article titled, “From the gridiron to Curry College, it’s all about discipline for Patrick Hughes.”

{ To read more about W. Patrick Hughes and the BBJ article, visit curry.edu/magazine }

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New Five-Year MBA Program Allows Undergraduates to Obtain Dual Degrees

Curry College has added an accelerated, dual-degree Master of Business Administration program for traditional undergraduates, allowing a student to obtain both a bachelor’s degree in any subject and a Master of Business Administration in five years.

“An MBA can give recent graduates an important edge in the early years of their careers,” said Associate Professor and MBA Director Steven Gunning.

Students accepted to the Five-Year MBA program begin taking master’s level courses in the summer following the third undergraduate year,

completing a bachelor’s degree after four years and the MBA degree after five years. Fifth-year courses are offered in the evenings, allowing the recent bachelor’s graduates to work full-time while finishing their MBAs.

Undergraduates must have a 3.0 GPA or better at the end of their third year to be eligible to enroll in the Five-Year MBA. All students interested in the program are closely advised semester-to-semester, leading up to their application to the program.



Alumna Kathryn M. Sardella '67, M.Ed. '81 Named Vice Chair in Slate of BOT Officers

Trustees elected to officer roles on the board at its end of year meeting include alumna Kathryn M. Sardella, a member of the Class of 1967 and the Master of Education Class of 1981. Sardella has been elected to the role of vice chair, vacated by W. Patrick Hughes upon his appointment as chair.

Dr. John J. Santilli '71, Hon. '02, and Dr. James M. Sullivan, Hon. '05, who both previously served as Board chair, have been appointed clerk and treasurer, respectively. ♦



Left to right: Dr. James M. Sullivan, Hon. '05, Dr. John J. Santilli '71, Hon. '02, W. Patrick Hughes P '96, Kathryn M. Sardella '67, M.Ed. '81, and President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.

College Launches Public Health & Wellness Major

Partnership with BU School of Public Health Select Scholars Program Complements New Major

The College's new Public Health & Wellness major prepares students to excel in their chosen public health and/or health-related careers. The program cultivates an understanding of health and well-being by providing innovative instruction, giving students the knowledge and transferable skills necessary to thrive after graduation -- working with individuals, hospitals, communities, work sites, or wellness centers, or in the local, state, or federal government.

The Bachelor of Science prepares the graduate interested in a variety of science-related fields, including epidemiology, environmental health, nursing, physical therapy, health research, physician assistance, medicine, and more.

Additionally, the College has partnered with the Boston University School of Public Health (BUSPH) Select Scholars Program.

Select Scholars will offer eligible Curry undergraduates: early admission to BUSPH masters programs; waiver of GRE application requirements; participation in BUSPH's Select Scholars Summer Program, between junior and senior years at Curry; scholarships; and networking opportunities.



Hon. Anthony M. Campo

Governor Appoints Anthony M. Campo '79 to Mass. Superior Court Bench

Governor Charlie Baker appointed Curry College alumnus and trustee Anthony M. Campo, Esq. '79, to the bench as an Associate Justice of the Superior Court in Massachusetts. On April 12, the Governor's Council unanimously approved his nomination by an 8-0 vote, and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito swore Campo into office in May.

Judge Campo cites his Curry College experience – both in and beyond the classroom – as life changing.

"At Curry College, we change lives for the better through education and empowerment," Campo said, "and that was certainly true in my case. I had a lot of defining moments on campus, including when Prof. Peter Hainer saw my potential and encouraged me to apply to law school."

While at Curry, Campo was a student-athlete, playing on both the Men's Hockey and Baseball teams. He also met his wife Diane Morrissey, a nursing alumna from the class of 1981, at the College.

Prior to his appointment, Campo served as the managing partner of Boyle, Shaughnessy & Campo, P.C., a firm of which he was a founding partner, and which has grown to include 65 attorneys practicing in

seven states. He received his juris doctor degree from New England School of Law, and graduated from Curry with a Bachelor of Arts.

"After over 30 years in litigation, I am looking forward to serving the Commonwealth in this new role," Campo said. He has been a member of the Curry College Board since 2005, and served as board chair from May 2010 until his recent appointment.

"Tony Campo has worked tirelessly throughout his career to be successful in all his endeavors," said Curry College President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr., who spoke on Campo's behalf at his confirmation hearing. "His accomplishments, service, and contributions to society bring honor to our College and validate our mission." ♦

Business Management Program Earns IACBE Accreditation

Curry College's Business Management program has received first-time accreditation from the International Accreditation Council for Business Education (IACBE).

The accreditation comes after a rigorous assessment by the IACBE, which examines programs' curriculum, faculty credentials, strategic planning, student-learning outcomes, internal and external relationships, international business education opportunities, educational innovation, and institutional support.



All of Curry's academic programs are accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

WOMEN *on a Mission*

by Alissa Irei

According to *Fortune*, less than 5 percent of all venture capital currently goes to women-led businesses – a number Curry College Trustee Dr. Joyce A. Murphy, Hon. '99, calls outrageous.

"That figure reinforces how important it is that we facilitate the advancement of women," Murphy said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

In the service of that vision, Murphy and fellow Trustee Dr. Ruth Ellen Fitch, Hon. '11, founded the Curry College Women's Leadership Council (WLC) in late 2016. As the council nears its one-year anniversary, it counts among its members Curry alumnae whose class years range from 1978 through 2015.

"I am so happy to be a part of this effort," said Murphy, the executive vice chancellor of UMass Medical School's Commonwealth Medicine division and the recently elected chair of the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Board of Trustees. "This is a great way for Curry women to develop their professional

"This is a great way for Curry women to develop their professional networks, which will prove critical throughout their careers."

– Dr. Joyce A. Murphy

networks, which will prove critical throughout their careers."

Dr. Fitch agrees with Murphy and continues to partner with her in this effort. Dr. Fitch is a member of the Pension Reserves Investment Management (PRIM) Board for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with more than \$60 billion in assets under management. The PRIM board has been a strong national leader in supporting the appointment of women to corporate boards.

The WLC's mission is to provide women opportunities to support each other's personal and professional growth; mentor and empower young women in the student and alumni communities; and promote philanthropic support of the College.

Murphy said a number of students and young alumni whom she met through the council have contacted her for professional advice, and she has already connected several of them with potential job leads. Murphy urges women to be bold in making and maintaining such connections.

"I think young alumnae would be surprised at how responsive some of the very busiest people are," she said.

Since its inception, the WLC has invited a number of professional women in leadership positions to address the council, or the wider Curry community, including Katherine Hesse, Esq., a founding partner of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, L.L.P., and Dr. Deborah Jackson, Hon. '14, president at Cambridge College.



WLC Founder and College Trustee Dr. Joyce A. Murphy, Hon. '99, Elected Board Chair at Harvard Pilgrim

Curry College Trustee Joyce A. Murphy, Hon. '99, M.P.A., executive vice chancellor of UMass Medical School's Commonwealth Medicine division, was recently elected board chair of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, one of the nation's leading not-for-profit health services companies. Murphy has been a member of the Harvard Pilgrim board since 2009.

Women's Leadership Council Roster

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Account Manager
Hachette Book Group

Barbara Belony '08
Clinical Manager
Weekend Program
Partners Healthcare at Home

Sue Bernard '79
Dir. of Communications & Dean
of Development
College Relations, Univ. of Maine

Tasha Bracken '92
Owner
SD Events

Nicole Graves Cahill '06
Global Quality Assurance Specialist
The Rockport Company

Diane Genovario Carugati '78
Director of Business Development
Timberline Knolls

Amanda Cook '13
Accounting Supervisor
Enterprise Rent-a-Car

Meredith Cyr '09
Director of Marketing and
Communications
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Life Time Fitness

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WLC Founder and College Trustee Dr. Ruth Ellen Fitch, Hon. '11

Dr. Ruth Ellen Fitch, Hon. '11, has served on the nine-person Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management Board since 2015.

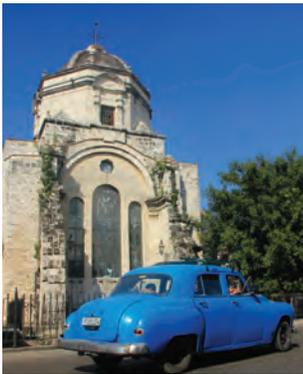


Back row, left to right: Kristina Sweet Desrosiers '90; Marilyn Smith '80; Gabriella DelMonte '15; Alicia Viscomi Williams '09; Amanda Cook '13; Barbara Belony '08. Seated, left to right: Diane Genovario Carugati '78; Heather Wilson McCready '04; Ruth Ellen Fitch, Hon. '11; Joyce Murphy, Hon. '99; Angela Lorusso Lesure '10

Teaching *Beyond* the Textbook

Class in Cuba Delivers Lasting Lessons

by Jecoliah Ellis



The pouring rain made it hard to see, but as she looked out of her tour bus window, Victoria “Tori” Weden ‘17 observed cars from the 1950s and old buildings with peeling paint and murals of Fidel Castro and Che Guevara. It was her first glimpse of what would be her home for the next two weeks.

Tori, who graduated in May with a degree in Biology, was one of

17 Curry College students who ventured to Cuba in January 2017 for a study abroad experience. Each student had their own reasons for choosing to study on the once forbidden island. What attracted Tori was the opportunity to visit the country that her grandparents honeymooned in a year before borders were closed to Americans.

Since 2011, thousands of U.S. college students have taken trips to Cuba for educational purposes after President Barack Obama relaxed travel restrictions. Dr. Grant Burrier, assistant professor of Politics and History, has been to Cuba several times and advocated for this first-ever Curry excursion to Cuba.

The trip Dr. Burrier organized, “Cuban Politics and Culture” was a three-credit elective course that explored a variety of subjects like the political and economic system, healthcare, agriculture and U.S. - Cuban relations. The itinerary for the two-week trip included visits to museums and historic landmarks such as the Bay of Pigs, the Ministry of Public Health, and organic farms. Each day ended with an interactive lecture back at the hotel.

“What I really want to do is transport the students not only to a different environment, but to a context where they realize what they’re learning in class actually matters in the real world,” says Dr. Burrier.

Cities the groups visited included the capital of Havana, Santa Clara, Cienfuegos and Viñales. Students quickly grew accustomed to a simpler life, one with tepid showers; sporadic Wi-Fi; meals consisting of rice, beans, pork, chicken, or beef; and a deeper appreciation for the Cuban people.

Tobias Sternbach-Le Noury, Class of 2017, was one of two students on the trip who speaks Spanish fluently. Tobias had as many conversations with Cuban residents as time allowed. One of his most meaningful exchanges was with a man similar in age who recalled growing up during “The Special Period” of economic crisis in the 90s when there was extreme hunger.

Dr. Burrier says by understanding the country’s history, his students develop a more complex understanding of its present reality.

Student Connor McGuire, Class of 2018, suffers from asthma and during the trip came down with a bad cold and fever. A hotel doctor gave him a check-up, and after diagnosing him brought antibiotics and other medications right to his room. The service was free of charge, and all the doctor needed was to see Connor’s passport and boarding pass.



Curry students represented the College in Cuba.



Dr. Burrier (center) and students

“Despite an economic embargo by the United States, “The Special Period,” and the collapse of the Soviet Union, they still manage to provide their people with free quality healthcare,” says Connor.

“Cuba has a higher life expectancy than the U.S. and a lower infant mortality rate. They’ve eradicated diseases that plague other second world countries. They’ve basically eradicated illiteracy and homelessness. Even though they have lot of problems, the fact they’ve accomplished those things is really inspiring.”

When it was time to fly back to the States, students were sad to leave the island that was starting to feel like home, and were pleased with their decision to study in Cuba during Winter Break.

“It was so hands-on and relevant. I learned so much more than I could in a three-month class,” notes Kelsey Davis, Class of 2019.

Connor agrees, “It put things into perspective for me, and I don’t think there is any substitute for being immersed in another culture as opposed to just learning from the classroom.”

Most of the students say they would like to see relations between the U.S. and Cuba strengthen and remain open. Their compassion and concern for their foreign neighbors was all the satisfaction Dr. Burrier needed.

“Part of my job is to produce good citizens for a functioning democracy and to present ideas to people – removing them from the comfortable confines of their everyday life to allow them to think, ask questions, talk to each other, and hear what they’re saying is a powerful experience.”

At the airport, students bombarded Dr. Burrier with questions about where the next Latin America study abroad trip might be. The jury is still out, but Burrier says one thing is certain: “We’re going to keep developing new things, trying to stimulate minds and change lives.”

The trip made a lasting impression on Tori, who graduated in May and aspires to be a physician’s assistant. She is interested in one day returning to Cuba as a volunteer healthcare worker.

“This is a trip I will never forget. It really opened my eyes to other cultures.”

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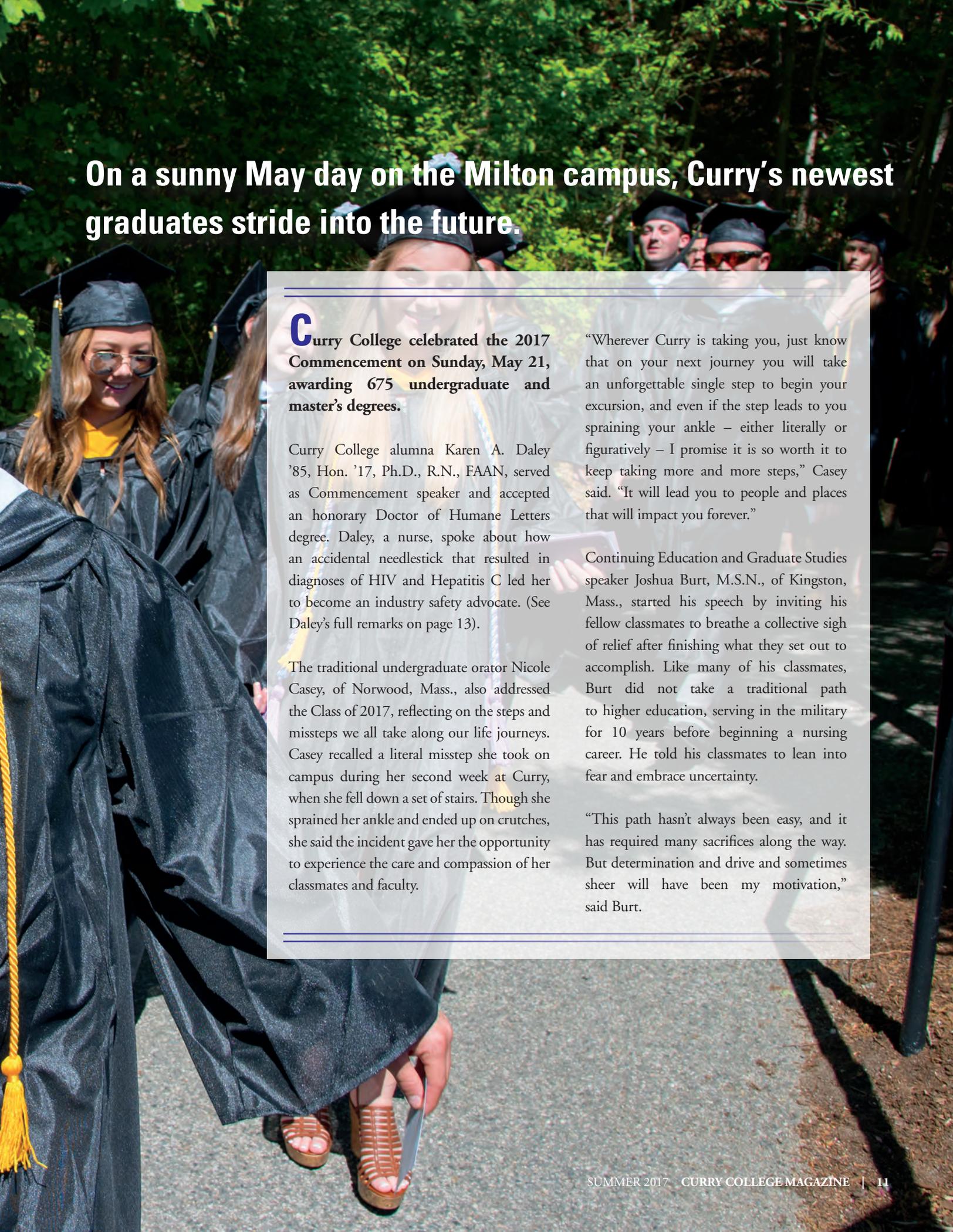
Dr. Grant Burrier
Assistant Professor
of Politics and
History



Congratulations TO THE CLASS OF 2017

by Alissa Irei

*Garrett Lemoine and fellow graduates
approach the Commencement tent.*



On a sunny May day on the Milton campus, Curry's newest graduates stride into the future.

Curry College celebrated the 2017 Commencement on Sunday, May 21, awarding 675 undergraduate and master's degrees.

Curry College alumna Karen A. Daley '85, Hon. '17, Ph.D., R.N., FAAN, served as Commencement speaker and accepted an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Daley, a nurse, spoke about how an accidental needlestick that resulted in diagnoses of HIV and Hepatitis C led her to become an industry safety advocate. (See Daley's full remarks on page 13).

The traditional undergraduate orator Nicole Casey, of Norwood, Mass., also addressed the Class of 2017, reflecting on the steps and missteps we all take along our life journeys. Casey recalled a literal misstep she took on campus during her second week at Curry, when she fell down a set of stairs. Though she sprained her ankle and ended up on crutches, she said the incident gave her the opportunity to experience the care and compassion of her classmates and faculty.

"Wherever Curry is taking you, just know that on your next journey you will take an unforgettable single step to begin your excursion, and even if the step leads to you spraining your ankle – either literally or figuratively – I promise it is so worth it to keep taking more and more steps," Casey said. "It will lead you to people and places that will impact you forever."

Continuing Education and Graduate Studies speaker Joshua Burt, M.S.N., of Kingston, Mass., started his speech by inviting his fellow classmates to breathe a collective sigh of relief after finishing what they set out to accomplish. Like many of his classmates, Burt did not take a traditional path to higher education, serving in the military for 10 years before beginning a nursing career. He told his classmates to lean into fear and embrace uncertainty.

"This path hasn't always been easy, and it has required many sacrifices along the way. But determination and drive and sometimes sheer will have been my motivation," said Burt.



Chloe Corrian and Eric Andreu are all smiles.



President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr., and Joe Sciacca '17



Health Education Professor Marcia Richards and her niece Caroline Stack

The College recognized three valedictorians of the traditional undergraduate class, all of whom achieved 4.0 GPAs: Brianna Abdallah, of Weymouth, Mass., Robert Cammalleri, of Richmond Hills, Ontario, and Ellery O'Hara, of Toronto, Melissa Linskey, of Quincy, Mass., and Salvador Lopez, of Rehoboth, Mass. were named co-salutatorians. In the Division of Continuing Education, Sean McAvennie, of Plymouth, Mass., was named valedictorian, and Paul Berg, of Weymouth, Mass., was named salutatorian.

Jared Berman, of Weymouth, Mass., received Curry College's New Era Award. Each year, the New Era Award is presented to a graduating senior

“Wherever Curry is taking you, just know that on your next journey you will take an unforgettable single step ... It will lead you to people and places that will impact you forever.”

- Nicole Casey '17

who – by virtue of his or her academic excellence, participation in curricular and co-curricular activities, leadership, accomplishments, and potential for future achievement – is determined to have contributed most to the enrichment of the Class and the College at large.



Joshua Burt, on behalf of the continuing education and graduate studies classes



Caroline Finamore savors the moment.



Nicholas Wheeler (left), Jared Berman (center), and Taylor Jones



Nursing Professor Cathleen Colleran and her daughter Alana Santos



“This path hasn’t always been easy, and it has required many sacrifices along the way.”

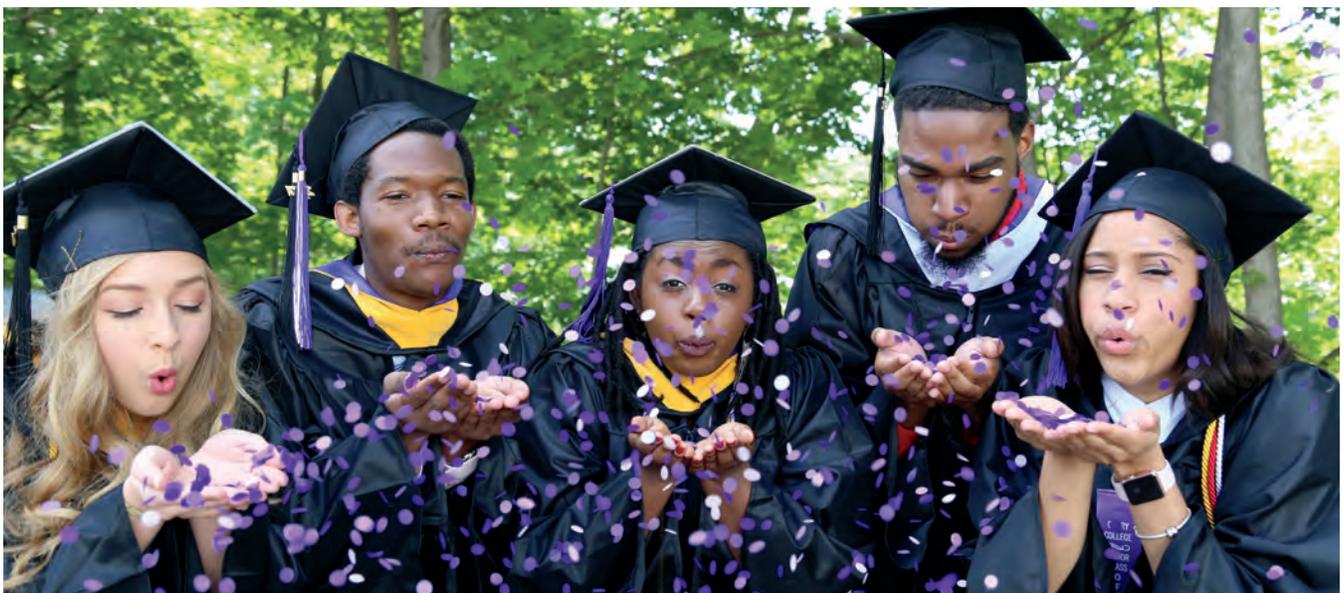
– Joshua Burt ’17



Graduate Amanda Gresian



Claudia Sentiger holds her new diploma.



Abigail Pieger, Keeya Tendo, Leyah Savage, Nathaniel Nerestant, and Courtney Lee

Nursing Profession Welcomes 221 New Curry Grads



On Saturday, May 20, the nursing program held its annual Nurses Pinning Ceremony – a longstanding international tradition to welcome new graduates to the nursing profession.

The pinning ceremony dates back to the mid-19th century at London’s Nightingale Home and Training School, founded by Florence Nightingale. The first pinning ceremony in the United States took place in 1880.

This year, the College awarded 221 nursing degrees.



All smiles at the pinning ceremony



Kendra Silveira, Ethan Spiwakowski, and Sarah Stone get their nursing pins.



Nursing graduate Lauren Eide wears her new pin.

To view more photos from commencement and nurses pinning

Go to curry.edu/magazine



L to R: Bryan Burke, Tyler Lopes, Michael Reiher, Vincent LoPriori, Alex McLean, Nicholas Crivelo



Cameron Hoyt poses with family members.



Communication students gather in their caps and gowns.



Julianne Walsh, Jeanette Vetiack, Berlyne Sinous, and Kimberly Carto



Delaney Randor gives the thumbs up.

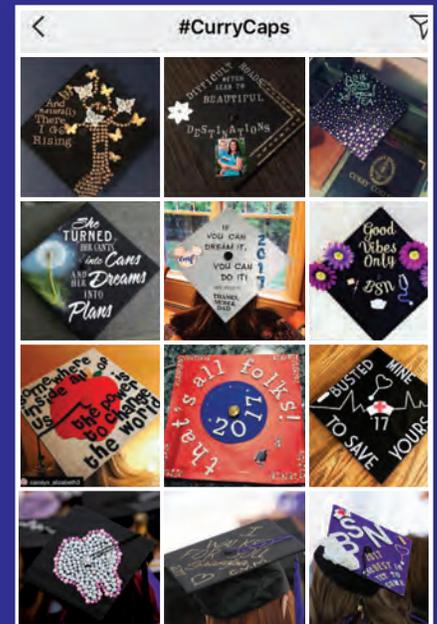


Nick Foye smiles for the camera.



Emilee Purdy flashes a grin.

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Karen A. Daley '85, Ph.D., R.N., FAAN Delivers Commencement Address and Receives Honorary Degree

by Alissa Irei

Karen A. Daley '85 spent more than 25 years as a nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston – until an accidental needlestick infected her with HIV and hepatitis C. Dr. Daley would go on to become a health care safety advocate, standing in the Oval Office as President Bill Clinton signed the "Needlestick Safety Prevention Act" into law in 2000, and later serving as president of the American Nurses Association.



Health care leader Karen A. Daley '85, Hon. '17, Ph.D., R.N., FAAN, addressed the Class of 2017 on the importance of living with authenticity, passion, and courage.

Curry College President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr., introduced Daley to the Class of 2017, praising her exceptional contributions to both the nursing profession and society at large.

"Your life story is compelling – it is one of service, courage, sacrifice, and achievement," Quigley said. "It is because of successful alumni such as yourself that Curry is so proud to celebrate the 40th anniversary of nursing at the College."

"Get to know who you are as a person," she said. "I can tell you it's a tall order, and more often than not, a lifelong process. 'Becoming' is part of life's work."

Dr. Daley went on to speak about her early years as a nurse and the importance of failure in both personal and professional life, saying it makes people wiser and stronger. She then discussed the injury that led her to leave clinical practice.

"My work to improve patient and worker safety that began more than 17 years ago with a life-changing needle stick remains a passion and source of great meaning in my life to this day," she said.

"It is how you deal with difficult times that matters most and reveals the most about who you are as a person."

*"It is how you
deal with difficult
times that
matters most."*

Dr. Daley congratulated the members of the Class of 2017 on their hard work and achievements, before sharing with them the importance of living with authenticity, passion, courage, and purpose.



Boston Herald **Profiles Dr. Daley on Commencement Day**

The *Boston Herald* featured Karen A. Daley on the front page of its Sunday, May 21, edition.

To watch Daley's speech
and read the *Herald*
article, visit
curry.edu/magazine

This is

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by Alissa Irei

A lot has changed since Curry College absorbed the Boston Children's Hospital School of Nursing in 1977.

1977. The year Star Wars debuted in theaters, Elvis gave his final concert, and Tom Brady was born. The first widely available home computers hit the market, the still-primitive internet turned eight, and no one had ever heard of the iPhone.



“This is not only a job – but a career and a calling.”

– Dr. Cathleen Colleran

That same year, Curry College absorbed the Boston Children’s Hospital School of Nursing. Over the ensuing four decades, the College would graduate hundreds of nurses from the program. Now, as the nursing division celebrates its 40th anniversary, it prepares for a new chapter as the Curry College School of Nursing – the College’s first academic school.

In the past 40 years, the Curry College Division of Nursing has grown to include multiple education tracks: Bachelor of Science in Nursing, for traditional undergraduate students; Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science, for registered nurses pursuing first-time bachelor’s degrees; Accelerated Nursing, for college graduates seeking second bachelor’s degrees; and Master of Science in Nursing, for registered nurses interested in teaching and leadership roles.

Curry’s nursing division traces its roots back to 1889, when the Anglican Order of the Sisters of St. Margaret founded the Boston Children’s Hospital Training

School. In the 1970s, as it became less feasible for hospitals to run onsite diploma programs, Boston Children’s began looking for a college or university with which to partner.

“They selected Curry College because of our emphasis on student development,” said Dr. Elizabeth Kudzma, who has been at Curry since the nursing program’s inception. The two institutions also had an existing relationship; Children’s Hospital nursing students had been taking science and liberal arts courses at the Milton campus for years.

In September 1977, Curry’s new division opened with two classes of nursing students – one admitted directly to the College, and another that had previously completed a year at Children’s Hospital. Since then, Dr. Kudzma has seen dozens of classes graduate.

“When students arrive in their first year, they’re so tentative and a little insecure,” she said. “Then you see them at the pinning ceremony, and they’re transformed into very competent and confident nurses.”

ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

Curry nursing graduates have gone on to work in many top-tier hospitals – including Boston Children’s Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Dana-

Farber Cancer Institute, and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center – and touch thousands of lives. Some become nursing instructors, while others ascend to influential advocacy and leadership positions at the state and national levels. “It’s absolutely limitless what you can do as a nurse,” said Dr. Susan LaRocco, longtime faculty member and Fulbright Scholar.

Dr. Cathleen Colleran, Curry instructor and former president of the American Nurses Association - Massachusetts, agrees. She adds that the collective experiences and credentials of the faculty – which comprises renowned nursing scholars, authors, and leaders – demonstrate the full spectrum of professional possibilities.

“The students get to see what their future could actually be like,” Dr. Colleran said. “This is not only a job, but a career and a calling.”

Julia Jacobs ’14 remembers how her instructors – most of whom were actively practicing nurses – would often bring real-world stories straight from the hospital to the classroom.

“Having them share those experiences was great for us as students,” she said.



Amber Soucy '13 said her time at Curry – where students start clinical rotations during sophomore year, a full year earlier than in many other programs – prepared her to work in units at Boston Medical Center and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

“I feel like I’m very well-rounded from all of my clinical work,” said Soucy, who is now earning her Master of Science in Nursing at Curry. “I have experience working in medical-surgical, mental health, pediatrics, cardiac, maternity and more.”

Curry’s nursing program has relationships with a number of community hospitals – including Boston Medical Center, South Shore Hospital, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Tufts Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, Milton Hospital, and many others – where students have opportunities to gain diverse clinical experiences.

“Whatever niche you think you want to be in, there’s a role for it,” said Peter Losi '07, a graduate of the Accelerated Nursing Program.

In his or her final semester, each Curry nursing student also has an intensive clinical experience at a Boston-area health institution, working one-on-one with a preceptor. Many receive employment offers at these institutions upon graduation. Such hands-on practical experience – together with rigorous classroom learning and an emphasis on compassionate patient care – sets Curry nursing graduates apart.

“They are truly devoted to the care that they provide to patients and families,” said Dr. Collieran. “Curry students and graduates have exceptional skills, but also that caring attitude toward their patients. We infuse that; we live that; we expect that.”

Professor Emeritus Mary Ann Corcoran helped teach that kind of skillful, compassionate care as a longtime Curry nursing professor. She recently experienced it firsthand from the patient’s perspective, when her grandson had an emergency appendectomy at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

“His appendix burst, and he was quite ill,” she said. “When I realized the nurse manager was a student who graduated in 1985 from the nursing program, I felt relieved. She was wonderful and really made a difference to my family.”

Losi said he still carries the lessons he learned at Curry.

“It’s holistic ... looking at a person, at all their problems. I try to incorporate that even in my work today as a nurse anesthetist; something as simple as holding somebody’s hand before they go to sleep, or just being nice.”

As a traveling nurse, Megan Frosheiser '13 has taken the lessons she learned at Curry all around the country, working in hospitals in New Hampshire, Tennessee, Washington, and California. Frosheiser said her Curry nursing instructors taught her to always offer patients moral support, and reassurance that they are not alone. Sometimes that means playing the role of patient advocate as well as caregiver.

“I always tell patients I will do the best I can, in whatever way I can,” Frosheiser said. “Sometimes you need to stick up for the patient and tell the doctors, ‘Well, this is what the patient wants. Can we find a way to accommodate that?’”

A NEW ERA

Today, Curry nursing students use technology that students in 1977 likely couldn’t fathom. Dr. Corcoran remembers how she used to teach with overhead projectors as students took copious notes.

“They really were so intent on taking notes that they couldn’t participate in the class,” she said. “With the addition of technology, a lot of the material is already available, so they can really pay attention when you are teaching.”

Today, the nursing program – now the Curry College School of Nursing – boasts a sophisticated simulation lab to ease students into realistic clinical scenarios. Jacobs, an Emergency Room nurse at Hartford Hospital, said the program’s technology helped her learn critical basic nursing skills.

“The lab has pretty much everything that a hospital has, including a simulated medical room with IV bags and pumps, a counter with all different types of drugs and pills, a code cart, a variety of simulation mannequins, and even a ‘Sim Baby,’” Jacobs said.

The lab is also equipped with a webcam so nursing faculty members can record lessons. Students can then review the tapes to assess their performance and correct their techniques.

“It is a phenomenal development,” Dr. Corcoran said. “It shortens the time it takes students to feel competent. If you do something one time, you’re going to feel a lot better when you do it a second time.” Dr. Collieran said the technology, while new, serves the same ideals that the Curry College Division of Nursing has imparted to its students since 1977.

“Our students learn to look someone in the eye, find out what is concerning them today, take care of them, and use technology all at the same time,” she said. “Our graduates leave us understanding that with technology, we can better care for the patient. But it’s still all about the patient and the relationship you have with them.”



IN UNIFORM

“For the first three years of the program or so, we used the traditional Children’s Hospital cap; it is unusual, like a mortarboard cap. After that we decided it was more important what the student had in their head than what was on it. So we dispensed with the cap.”

– Dr. Elizabeth Kudzma

Nursing Program Becomes Curry's First Academic School

The nursing program's transition from division to school reflects its growth, scope, and influence.

Curry has reorganized its nursing program – formerly known as the Division of Nursing – as the Curry College School of Nursing, making it the College's first academic school.

"The launch of a School of Nursing is an exciting, important development in Curry College's history," says provost David Szczerbacki.

Newly named dean, Dr. Desirée Hensel, will lead the School of Nursing in advancing high-impact educational practices, such as experiential learning, capstone projects, undergraduate research, and internships.

"Under the leadership of Dean Hensel, Curry's reputation as a global thought leader in nursing education will continue to grow in the months and years ahead," remarks Dr. Szczerbacki.

With the Office of the Dean handling the school's administrative needs, advocating for it within the wider College, and representing its interests beyond campus, faculty should have more resources to focus on teaching, research, and service.

"I am very proud that the nursing program is the first to become a school at Curry," recently retired and longtime nursing professor Mary Ann Corcoran notes. "I think we have demonstrated – through the development of our programs and the success of our graduates – that the time is right." ♦

Meet School of Nursing Dean Desirée Hensel

Dr. Desirée Hensel, a nationally recognized leader in nursing education, joins Curry College as the dean of the School of Nursing. Hensel previously served as interim associate dean of the Indiana University School of Nursing in Bloomington. She has contributed to dozens of peer-reviewed manuscripts and serves as co-editor of Lippincott's Q and A Review for NCLEX RN, 11th and 12th editions.

Curry Magazine sat down with Dean Hensel to learn more.

You were a nurse in a neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) for 20 years. What did you like most about that period of your career?

Every day I went to work, I could make a difference in someone's life. Nursing fulfills that huge need to serve. It's rewarding, and every day is different; it's never boring.

Why have you devoted the second part of your career to nursing education?

As a practicing nurse, you feel wonderful when your patient gets better. In nursing education, the high might not be as immediate, but the impact is even greater. As an educator, if I train dozens of nurses who will each care for two or three patients every single day, the impact is huge. It's a calling and a mission: using your knowledge to influence practice for the better.

What drew you to Curry?

When I first read about what Curry was looking for in a dean, one word immediately caught my eye: creativity. That's a word you don't hear often in health care, but it underscores the beauty of Curry's liberal arts-based education. Nursing needs freethinkers who can work through problems in different ways, improving practice through innovation.



Desirée Hensel, B.S.N., M.S.N., Ph.D., is the dean of the Curry College School of Nursing.

The faculty here are also extremely dedicated and distinguished; they have done great things for both their students and the profession of nursing. It is incredibly humbling and honoring to be in this wonderful role at a program with such an incredible history. Our students receive world-class educations and go to clinical sites that others only dream of. I am so excited to be here.

**"It's a calling and a mission:
using your knowledge to influence
practice for the better."**

Curry Dedicates Nursing School Conference Room to Dr. Jerald S. Savage, Hon. '13



From left, Michael Savage, Karen Knox, Sheryl Forman Savage '91, Brody Knox, Debra Orenberg Savage '75, Samuel S. Savage '75, and Anya Knox honor the legacy of Dr. Jerald S. Savage, Hon. '13.

INAUGURAL CLASS OF JERALD S. SAVAGE NURSING SCHOLARS:

Tyler Cotreau, Class of 2018

David Do, Class of 2018

Arlete Rodrigues, Class of 2017

Jocelyne Norton, Class of 2017

Katelyn Bonino, Class of 2017

Eileen Scollins, Class of 2017

When Dr. Jerald S. Savage, Hon. '13, passed away in 2012, Rabbi Jonathan Hausman told Patch columnist and Curry alumnus Mark Snyder '91, "He was a great man with a giant heart who would do anything for his community."

Savage was also a tireless advocate for Curry College and its students, serving on the Board of Trustees from 1996 until his passing. His influence and generosity continue to benefit the school today.

To honor Savage – a longtime member of the New England Sinai Hospital Board of Trustees – the New England Sinai Hospital Foundation recently established a scholarship for Curry College Nursing students in his name.

In recognition of Savage's longtime commitment to Curry, the College has dedicated a conference room in his memory. The Dr. Jerald S. Savage, Hon. '13, Conference Room, on the fourth floor of the Kennedy Academic Building,

will serve the newly named Curry College School of Nursing.

"We thank New England Sinai Hospital Foundation and former Chairman of the Board Barry Koslow for their significant gift used to remember Jerry in a profound and meaningful way," said Chris Lawson, vice president for institutional advancement at Curry.

Representatives of the inaugural class of Savage Scholars, members of Curry's Nursing faculty, and New England Sinai Hospital Foundation Board Member James Kenney joined the Savage family and Curry officials during the room dedication ceremony last fall.

Curry College President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr., says the named conference room will support and empower the School of Nursing's students, offering them a central space to meet, work, and learn.

"Jerry knew from his high-level service to Curry that student success is at the core of our College's mission," said President Quigley.



Sheryl Forman Savage '91 with Jerald S. Savage Nursing Scholars David Do, Class of 2018 (far left); Eileen Scollins '17 (center left); and Tyler Cotreau, Class of 2018 (far right)

NEW Online Giving Form

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Through the College's new online giving form, alumni and friends can quickly and easily support areas of particular interest to them.

The generous yearly donations of Curry alumni, parents, and friends allow the College to empower current and future students academically, athletically, creatively, and professionally. Such gifts ensure students have the resources they need to prepare for successful careers and active citizenship once they leave the Milton campus as graduates.

Curry's new annual giving program, The Curry Fund, offers alumni, parents, and friends of the College an opportunity to demonstrate support for areas of particular meaning, importance, or interest to them – academics, arts and culture, athletics, PAL, and scholarships. The new page at curry.edu/giving makes it easier than ever to give, with instant, secure digital transactions.

"Philanthropic giving plays a vital role in helping our students realize their ambitions in and out of the classroom, thus ensuring the long-term success of the College," said Chris Lawson, vice president for Institutional Advancement. "The Curry Fund will further strengthen the connections between our supporters and the programs, causes, and issues they care about most."

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Curry College Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions



L to R: Joe Noonan '79, Sean Pero '05, Nicholas Stricklin '91, Alysia DiMuzio '09, Christina Sancinito '09, Vinnie Eruzione; not pictured Brian Robitaille '05.

The Curry College Athletic Hall of Fame has inducted six new members. Athletic Director Vinnie Eruzione welcomed Alysia DiMuzio '09, Joe Noonan '79, Sean Pero '05, Brian Robitaille '05, Christina Sancinito '09, and Nicholas Stricklin '91 into the 2016 Hall of Fame Class.

Joe Noonan '79 (Football)

Joe was a dominant and versatile offensive lineman playing both guard and tackle over his four years at Curry. During his sophomore through senior seasons, Joe excelled at the "Blind Side" left tackle position long before this position became recognized for its importance. He received All Conference Honorable Mention honors for the 1976 season. A leader both on and off the field, Joe started and played in every game over his Curry career.

Nicholas Stricklin '91 (Basketball)

Ranking 10th all-time in Curry basketball history with 1,010 career points, Nicholas led the team in scoring during the 1989-'90 and 1990-'91 seasons. He served as the team captain during the 1990-'91 season.

Sean Pero '05 (Men's Ice Hockey)

The Curry College single-game record holder for the most goals in a game (with five), Sean ranks in the top five all-time in the categories of career scoring, goals, and assists. He made his impact on the ice right away being named the ECAC Northeast Rookie of the Year and an ECAC Northeast All-Rookie Team selection during his freshman season. During the 2002-'03 season, Sean led the nation in assists and placed second in scoring. For his success on the ice he was named the Team MVP in 2003. Sean was a four-time selection of an ECAC Northeast All-Conference team and was awarded first team honors by the New England Hockey Writers in 2003-'04. He served as the Assistant Captain for his final three seasons ('03, '04, '05).

Brian Robitaille '05 (Football)

Ranked third all-time on the career tackles list with 332, Brian was a standout defensive player during his four football seasons at Curry. He was named the Curry Defensive Player of the Year for three consecutive seasons (2002-2005). During two of those seasons, Brian was awarded NEFC Defensive Player of the Year honors. Named a first team All-American in 2004, he also brought home the Gridiron Club Division III Defensive Player of the Year in addition to being selected to the ECAC First Team and an AFCA Aztec Bowl Selection during the same year. He also served as the Captain of the 2004 team.

Alysia DiMuzio '09 (Softball)

The 2009 Female Athlete of the Year, Alysia dominated on the softball field. Named the Rookie of the Year in 2006, she was also a four-time member of a CCC All-Conference team. As a senior, Alysia was named to the ESPN Academic All-America Second Team. She was honored a combined four times by the ECAC and NEISCA as an All-Star. Named the Offensive Player of the Year in 2008 and 2009, Alysia played in 175 career games while tallying 200 hits, 106 runs, 172 RBIs, and a career batting average of .372.

Christina Sancinito '09 (Basketball and Softball)

The 2009 Female Scholar Athlete of the Year, Christina excelled on the court, on the field, and in the classroom. On the basketball court, she scored 1,071 career points. Christina was named the Team MVP for two consecutive seasons (2008 and 2009). She received the honor of being named a CCC All-Conference Honorable Mention in 2008-'09.





CURRY COUPLE

Donald and Carole Kriss Buck '60

When Donald Buck moved from his childhood home in New Jersey to Milton, Mass., in 1956, he didn't know a soul on campus.

"I went up cold," he said. But he soon found a spark with a fellow freshman named Carole Kriss. The two celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary this year. They have three children and seven grandchildren. Donald said the Curry campus will always hold a special place in their hearts.

"Our adult life started in Milton, Massachusetts," he said. "You're talking a lot of years later and a lot of water under the dam."

The Bucks recently attended their 50th class reunion in 2010 and still count many Curry alumni among their close friends – something Donald attributes to the school's intimate size.

"You're just not lost in a lot of people, so it's easier to keep in touch," he said. "You build long-lasting relationships."

Carole is a retired elementary school teacher who now teaches bridge. Donald is retired from Video Services Corporation, where he was executive vice president of sales and marketing.

{ To see more Curry Couples, visit curry.edu/magazine. }

Stephen Perlman '65 retired in January 2017 from 30 years of federal service. He and his wife plan to live in Durham, N.C., and travel during their retirement years.

Philip Schwartz '65 settled in Israel shortly after graduating from Curry with a major in sociology. In 1970, he married Beryl Cohen of Liverpool, England, where they both became members of the Kibbutz. Philip worked in both agriculture and the food service branch of the Kibbutz until his retirement a few years ago. He presently continues to work in food service part time. Philip and Beryl have three children and four grandchildren.

1969

James Jackson '69 teaches CPR, First Aid, and AED certifications for the American Red Cross.

1972

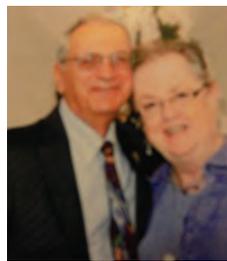
William Mellin '72 is still working and enjoying life, and looks back with fond memories from his years at Curry. He is pleased that the school is doing well. His best to all!

1960

Peter Warren '60 is on the Board of Assessors for the Town of Harvard. He served as an Assessor in the late '60s. On December 8, 2016 he presented the History of the Harvard Fire Department to the Harvard Historical Society and town citizens. He judged the Wachusett Firemen's Truck Muster on Father's Day 2016 in Holden, Mass. Peter is the President of the Holden Shore Road Association in Wolfeboro, N.H. He has three great grandchildren: Deborah Perry (4), Emma Perry (2), and Mikey Hartwell (newborn).



Peter Warren '60



Edward and Sue Nardone '64

1964

Edward and Sue Nardone '64 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, WV, in

July 2015. They have two daughters: Paige, who is a chemical engineer, and Bethany, who is a pediatric nurse.

1965

James A. Johnson '65, a member of the Bar Associations of Massachusetts, Michigan, and Texas, wrote a law review article titled The Right of Publicity and the Student Athlete, which was included in the 2016 Entertainment, Publishing and the Arts Handbook published by Thomson Reuters (West).

1973

Lois J. Chick '73 is a three-year breast cancer survivor. She is the chief textile artist at Spiral Expressions Tie Dye in Long Branch, N.J. She is also on the board of directors of Heartstrings, a non-profit in Clinton, N.J., that provides free vocal and guitar lessons to economically disadvantaged and potentially at-risk individuals who would benefit greatly from having music in their lives.

William E. Cooper '73 and his wife, Margie, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August. The couple plans to take a cruise. William is the deputy grand knight for the local Knights of Columbus Council in Chicopee, Mass.

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Timothy M. Garvey '73 is president-elect for the NAGLREP Policy Committee, a collective of leading national members with a mission to affect housing policy as it relates to equality for the LGBT community. He attended the Housing Policy Summit at the Human Rights Campaign headquarters on March 14, 2017, in Washington, D.C.

Ron Lichtenstein '73 and his wife, Karen, celebrated their 30th year in business together at Algonquin Sweeping LLC in Walpole, Mass.

Lewis R. Pedi '73 moved to Chicago from Boston, after retiring from a 30-year teaching career.

Robert Stanton '73 retired as Executive Director and CFO of the Lamoille Area Professional Development Academy on June 30, 2016.

1974

Samuel Webb, II '74 is a Coldwell Banker commercial agent in Sudbury, Mass., serving client needs around the world.

1975

Henry E. Frick '75 worked for 34 years in the railroad industry. Since retiring, he has put his Communication major to use, publishing articles and using his collection of railroad materials to provide information and serve as a resource for others.

Sam Savage '75 and **Debbie Orenberg Savage '76** celebrated their 40th anniversary in June 2016. Sam is the President of Storage Consultants, which he founded in 2001, and is working on several great projects, including Infinidat, Tegile Storage, and Actifio in a senior engineering role.

1976

Laura (Gibbs) Kocen '76 retired as a special needs teacher after 25 years of service to the children of Boston. Her daughter, **Leila Kocen '01**, works as a librarian at the Monroe C. Gutman Library at Harvard University in Boston.

Curry College has alumni in 34 countries and every state in the U.S.



Curry alumni currently live in:

- Every state in America (including Alaska and Hawaii)
- Canada
- Saudi Arabia
- England
- Greece
- Republic of Korea
- Ireland
- Israel
- Curacao
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- Mexico
- Indonesia
- Bermuda
- Colombia
- Venezuela
- Thailand
- Germany
- Bahamas
- Jordan
- Haiti
- Kenya
- India
- Egypt
- Turkey
- Panama
- Jamaica
- Nigeria
- Pakistan
- Hong Kong
- Philippines
- Trinidad and Tobago
- Ecuador
- Spain
- United Arab Emirates
- Australia



Edmund Henderson '76 lives in San Diego, Calif., with his daughter. He works as a real estate agent for Keller Williams Realty International in La Jolla, Calif.

John Morrow '76 had a great time at his 40th reunion at Curry. One of his daughters is married and lives close to John. His second daughter lives in Augusta, Ga., and got engaged on her 25th birthday in the Bahamas.

Mark Snyder '76 has been writing a weekly column for GateHouse Media since 1998. Now, he's writing two each week: one for the *Stoughton Journal* and the other for the *Sandwich Broadsider*.

1977

Isaac Rutledge '77 is a licensed alcohol drug counselor operating his own practice, providing mental health and substance use disorder counseling in Salem, Mass.

1983

Matt Keats '83 and **Wade Keats '79** are expanding Keats Manufacturing, the family's metal stamping company, by adding a third location in Queretaro, Mexico.

1985

Margaret Strange '85 has been appointed to the Hartford, Conn., Region YWCA's

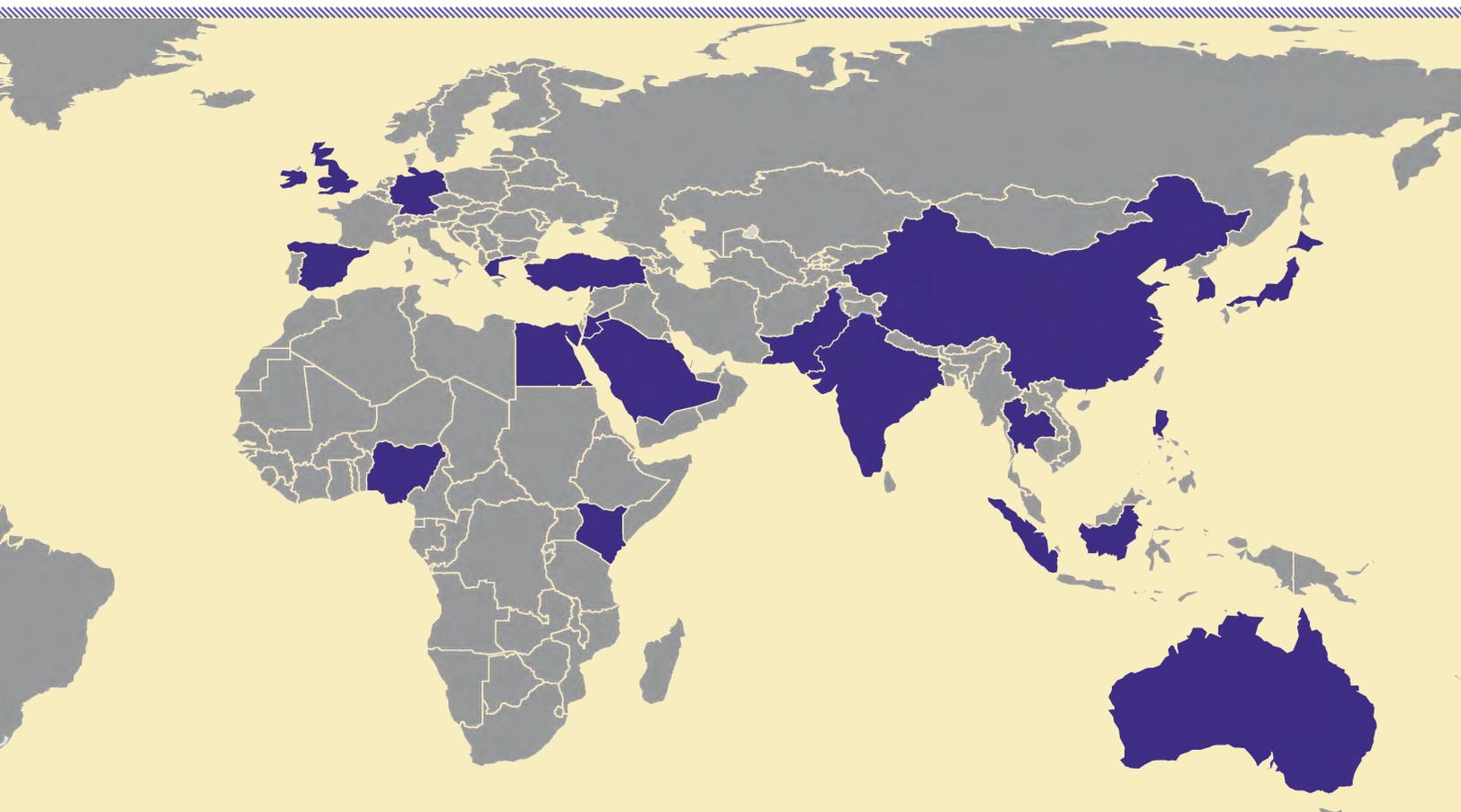
Board of Directors. As a board member, Margaret will help further the mission of the YWCA to empower women and girls, eliminate racism, and promote peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all.



Margaret Strange '85

1986

Joe Catalano '86 is part of the team at Quincy Access Television that won the Overall Excellence Award in the national Alliance for Community Media's annual competition among local access media centers.



We want to see your photos from around the world – bonus points if you're sporting Curry gear!
Send pictures of yourself near and far to alumni@curry.edu, with "Where in the World" in the subject line.
Tell us your name, graduation year, where your photo was taken, and whether you live or traveled there.

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Arlene R. Law '86 is an FNP-BC, MBA, CCRN, CEN, CPEN, at Southwestern Vermont Medical Center Northshire Campus in Manchester Center, Vt., for the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Putnam Physicians, serving existing and new patients.

Robert Ricci '86 had his book *Rutherford Jones in Trouble Times Three* published by Airship 27 Productions, which will also be publishing his book *Phantom Detective Volume One*.

1987

Paul Clerici '87 had his third book published: *"A History of the Falmouth Road Race: Running Cape Cod."* It follows his previous books *"Boston Marathon History by the Mile"*

(which has also been translated into Chinese and published in China) and *"History of the Greater Boston Track Club."* He lectures about his books and their subjects at libraries,



Paul Clerici '87

historical societies, bookstores, road race expos, etc. He is also the race director of the "Camy 5K Run & David 5K Walk" in Walpole, Mass., which is named in honor of his grandfather Camilio "Camy" Clerici and one of his older brothers, David Clerici, who both died in 2000. The 2016 race — the 16th edition — was dedicated to his father, Frank Clerici Sr., who passed away earlier in the year.

Paul Devlin '87 is working at the Battery Wharf Hotel in Boston.

Have an update or interesting fact to share about your life after Curry?
Your classmates want to know!
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1992



Al Santilli '92 stands with the Cup.

Curry Alum Positions Penguins to Claim Back-to-Back Stanley Cups

As a professional hockey scout, **Al Santilli '92** helped position the Pittsburgh Penguins for back-to-back Stanley Cup wins. On June 11, 2017, the Penguins defeated the Nashville Predators in Game Six of the National Hockey League playoffs, after winning against the Washington Capitals in 2016.

Santilli played on the Curry Men's Ice Hockey team for four years and still actively supports the program.

1997

Shannon Devereux '97 started a new career as an instructional technology project manager with the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

1998

Michael Charbonnier '98 is a sergeant with the Boston Police Department. He was recently awarded Commissioners Commendation for significant drug and gun arrests in East Boston.

1999

John (Jay) E. Conners III '99 and his wife, Nikki, welcomed their second child, Lena Ann, in October 2016.

2002

Christopher Alden Gehrlein '02 joined the Green Team Home Selling System, a full-service real estate brokerage in the Village of Warwick, NY.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yannuzzi '02

Anthony Yannuzzi '02 married Kathryn Faro, a nurse practitioner, on May 28, 2016, in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Jason Petitti '02 served as a groomsman. Mr. & Mrs. Yannuzzi live in Tequesta, Fla.

2003

Douglas Davis '03 is coming up on his one-year anniversary working for Starwood Hotels & Resorts as their customer service lead. He and fiancée, Venessa, are raising their 4-year-old child, Elias.

Michael Day '03 is an 11-year member of the U.S. Coast Guard and stationed in NYC. He and his wife are now the proud parents of a 3-year-old son and a newborn son.

Donnie Furcillo '03 works in the Emerging Technology practice for Dell EMC's Global Technology Office in Raleigh, N.C., focusing on cloud computing and integration. Donnie helps sales and engineering better serve customers with the adoption of new technologies.

Stephanie Gill '03 and her husband moved with their three children to Santa Clarita, Calif., for her husband's job with JPL/NASA.

2004

Benjamin Lopriore '04 is a local broadcast associate for Icon International in Stamford, Conn.

2005

LeighAnn (Eruzione) Callinan '05 was awarded the 2016 Winthrop Sun-Transcript's Woman of the Year award for her outstanding work at CASA in the fight against opioid abuse in Winthrop, Mass.

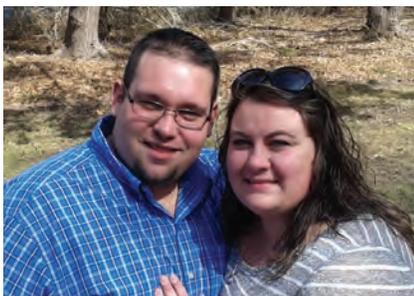
Christopher Roberson '05 and his wife, Lisa, welcomed their first child, Nicholas Arthur, on December 16, 2016.

Yvonne Roland '05 is the manager of Administrative Services for the Massachusetts Commissioner of Probation. She oversees the personnel department, including six employees, and is responsible for management and oversight of human resources and administrative office management.

2006

Matthew Cormier '06 started working at Target Stores in Smithfield, R.I., where he recently won the "You Make Target Award."

Stephanie Ho '06 is working as a Registered Nurse Case Manager at Osceola Regional Medical Center in Florida.



Christopher Burns and Katie McEachern '06

Katie McEachern '06 got engaged to Christopher Burns on March 27, 2016 and is planning for a September 2018 wedding.

Joseph Morabito '06 recently served as production manager of "Tim & Faith," a concert film for Tim McGraw & Faith Hill, slated for Showtime. He is currently the production manager for "Braxton Family Values" and Braxton spin-off series "Tamar & Vince," both of which can be seen on Lifetime.

2007

Jen (Wade) Brooks '07 and her husband, Evan, welcomed their first child, a girl named Cadence, on September 23, 2016.

Stephanie Huber '07 is an applied behavior analysis therapist for the Nashoba Learning Group in Bedford, Mass.

Kyra Knox '07 obtained her CAGS degree in special education, and has worked at Wamsutta Middle School in Attleboro, Mass., since 2011 as a substantially separate classroom teacher for grades 7 and 8.

2008

Jonathan Boschen '08 wrote a five-part, 7,500-word article published in the Theatre Historical Society of America's quarterly journal "Marquee" (Vol. 48, No. 3), showcasing the history of movie theaters in his hometown of Greenfield, Mass.



Jonathan Boschen '08

Sidney Charles '08 quickly moved up the corporate ladder, starting as a revenue analyst in 2012 for Yale New Haven Health Systems. In February 2016, he was promoted as Manager of The Revenue Cycle Reimbursement for the company.

Erica (Warren) Oberman '08 and **Zac Oberman '06** welcomed their first child, Nolan John Oberman, on September 3, 2016.



Nolan John Oberman

2009

Michael Bosco '09 is the assistant vice president of academic affairs at Curry College and has a new baby girl, Zoe, born in December 2016.



Mario Grasso '09 and Christina Fusco '09

Christina Fusco '09 and **Mario Grasso '09** got married on September 24, 2016, in Greenwich, Conn. They met freshman year at Curry, while sitting next to each other in Psychology class, and the rest is history.

Laurie Goulding '09 is a registered nurse with CCRN and PCCN certifications, working in the Level I Cardiac Surgical Intensive Care Unit at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital.

Lynne Murray '09 is in the graduate program in American Sign Language at Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY, and is also employed at Hofstra as a senior executive secretary. She transitioned into that role after spending over four years

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Save the Date: 2017 Homecoming and Family Weekend

October 20-22

Events will include class reunions, a women's soccer game on Friday night, football and men's soccer games on Saturday afternoon, fall-themed activities, and more.

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working in publishing and writing in New York City.

Sametrias (Patterson) Arias '09 has been re-appointed as a Justice of the Peace for another seven-year term. She is designated to solemnize marriages and perform ceremonies for any occasion, including blessings, sweet 16, funerals, or memorial services.

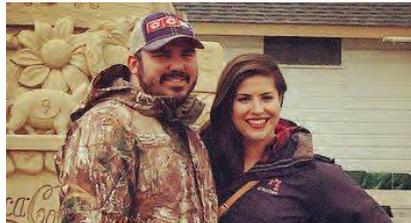
2010

Steve Jakiel '10 works as a senior financial analyst for Dr. Pepper Snapple



Heather O'Brien '10 and Patrick Sargent got married on June 23, 2017, in Kingston, Mass. L to R: Sara Tong (Graham) '10, Zach Keohan '09, Seth Hochman '08, Meagan Usseglio '10, Bride Heather Sargent (O'Brien) '10, Laureen O'Hara (Arnold) '10, Ashley Miller '10, Rachel Hochman (Burns) '10

Group based in Los Angeles. Steve also coaches youth hockey for the L.A. Kings organization's Jr. Kings program and plays in local leagues and tournaments.



David Norris '10 and Lydia Frangos

David Norris '10 and Lydia Frangos got engaged on August 7, 2016.

Mary O'Sullivan '10 is working as a hall director for the University of Colorado in Boulder.

2011

Paul Blaisdell '11 and his wife, Stacy, welcomed their first child, Cayson Bennett, on November 15, 2016.

Deborah (Boucher) Stetson '11 is the editor of the Barnstable Patriot.

Sofia Coon '11 has accepted a new position as U.S. Public Relations Manager for Kununu, a technology company in Boston. Sofia previously spent several years building her P.R. skills in agency settings.



Kerri Giagrando '11 and Bryan Noland

Kerri Giagrando '11 married Bryan Noland, former Curry student, on June 18, 2016, at the Monponsett Inn in Halifax, Mass. **Donna Schlieper '11** was a bridesmaid. Kerri is going back to school to become an RN-BSN to work in the emergency room, with a planned graduation date of May 2019.

Zachary Gross '11 graduated from medical school in May 2016 and is applying for residency.



Ashley (Hansbury) Rokas '11

Ashley (Hansbury) Rokas '11 graduated from the NECC Police Academy in June of 2015, and is currently working as a patrol officer at the Chelmsford Police Department.

Stephen Lang '11 married **Katherine W. Kraemer '11** on October 1, 2016. Stephen is the Assistant Area Vice President at Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. in Boston.



L to R: Emily Keeman '11, Ashley Rokas '11, Laura Lydon '11, Fallon Harrison '11, Samantha Velezis '11 (bride), Dan Gaugan '11 (groom), Scott Driscoll '10, Jason Margeson '10, Matthew Alksninis '11, Mike Murray '10, Bobby Driscoll '11, and Danny Dawson '10

Gina Marini '11 accepted a position as a news anchor for Fox Bangor/ABC7 in Bangor, Maine.

John O'Donnell '11 accepted the digital Media Manager position with Wardhurst Restaurant & Bar in Peabody, MA. He was also recently promoted at Corcoran Management Company to property manager of 50 West Broadway in South Boston.

Tess Timm '11 graduated from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts in Orlando, Fla., with an Associates Degree in Culinary with high honors on August 20, 2016.



Tess Timm '11 celebrates with family.

Ryan Warsofsky '11 extended his contract as head coach for the South Carolina Stingrays. He served as the manager of Hockey Operations and assistant coach of the Stingrays for the past three seasons before being promoted. At 28 years old, Warsofsky is the youngest active coach in the ECHL.

Samantha Velezis '11 married **Scott Driscoll '10** on July 30, 2016. They first met in 2009 at Curry, where Scott played football and Samantha played soccer and softball. They recently bought their first home in Weymouth, Mass.

Alicia Werner '11 has been accepted into Northeastern University's Master of Science in Leadership program, concentrating in Organizational Leadership.

2012

Ashley D'Andrea '12 started a career as a travel nurse in December 2015. She also learned to scuba dive and free dive, and is competing and placing well in horseback riding.

Rose Howard '12 is a registered nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital on the cardiac step down unit in Boston. Rose got engaged to Kevin Donovan in April 2016 and is getting married in September 2017.

David L. Kaminkow '12 got married to Courtney Patricia Pape-Howard in May 2016 in Lake Tahoe.

Jessica Karvelas '12 relocated from Boston to San Diego, Calif., after accepting a role as PR Generalist for the Life Sciences Solutions Group of Thermo Fisher Scientific.

Alicia Lemay '12 married Desiree Caudell on September 24, 2016.

Emily Limoges '12 accepted a new position with J.P. Morgan & Co. in New York City.

Caitlin Luquet '12 is an adjunct professor and assistant softball coach at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Marita MacKinnon '12 is the Morning Show Producer for American Heartland, a cutting-edge daily news, talk radio program heard nationwide on the Salem Media Group network.



Marita MacKinnon '12

2013

Katelyn Brigham '13 graduated from Assumption College in May with a Masters in Special Education. She accepted a position in Barnstable, Mass., as a 5th grade ELA/social studies teacher.



Ashley Buckley '13

Ashley Buckley '13 completed the Boston Marathon, her first marathon, on April 18, 2016, in 05:06:10. She ran for Brigham and Women's Hospital's

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Life.Giving.Breakthroughs team, raising money for Alzheimer's and heart disease, which her grandfather suffered from.

Garrett Goodman '13 earned his license as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in the state of Massachusetts.

Aimee Nicole LeComte '13 and **Christopher Milone '14** married in July 2017. Aimee is a kindergarten teacher at Holy Name Parish School in West Roxbury, Mass. Christopher is a project coordinator for Granite Telecommunications at Quincy, Mass.

Justin Liebert '13 married Curtis Lo in Augusta, Ga. Curtis is an Army Specialist.

Erin McCarthy '13 is a first grade teacher in Hanson, Mass.

Elizabeth Meservey '13 married Caleb Baron of Hebron, N.H., on June 26, 2016, at The Knoll at The Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden, Vt.

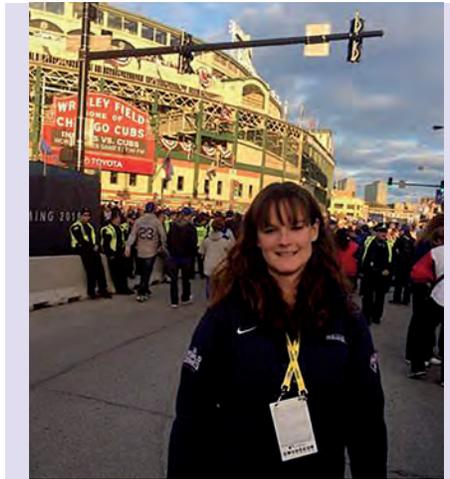
Stephen Nicholson '13 has been living in Los Angeles working as a grip for TV and film. In his spare time, he performs standup comedy.

Shailagh Sinnott '13 is the communications manager at Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton, Mass.

2014

Sara Alexander '14 and **Johnny Bizon '14** married on July 2, 2016, in Rutland, VT. **Annie Rutter '14**, **Amanda Bouchard '14**, **Corey Theodore '14**, and **Nick Falvey '14** were in the bridal party. Sara recently received her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Vermont.

Ashley Blye '14 is a registered nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital working in the Emergency Department and also at Norwood Hospital's Emergency Department.



The Chicago Cubs avoided elimination on October 30 with a victory during Game 5 of the World Series, eventually going on to win the series and ending the 108-year drought. **Chloe Ferrarone '14**, production manager for MLB.com, was there to see it all and had her picture taken outside storied Wrigley Field before the big comeback.

Gaby Dube '14 is currently working on the staff of season 12 of the television show Criminal Minds as a production assistant, running base camp.

Chelsey Kaiser '14 graduated in December with a Masters of Education in school counseling from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania, and moved back to the New England area to start her job search.

Thomas Kobbs '14 is working as a specialist for Apple in Stamford, Conn. He also plans on teaching fitness classes as a P90X Live instructor.

Dan Ockene '14 accepted a full-time special education teacher position at City on a Hill Charter High School in Roxbury, Mass.

Stephanie Parker '14 became a Medical-Surgical Clinical Educator in May 2016 at Lahey Hospital and Medical Center in Burlington, Mass.

Molly Simon '14 is a Group Sales Assistant at Shear Madness in Boston.

Shannel Simonin '14 is a registered nurse at Boston Children's Hospital on the Neuroscience Unit.

Rose (Will) Dowling '14 and **Patrick Dowling '13** are married. They built a home in Bellingham, Mass, and welcomed their second child, daughter Brinley Rose-Elizabeth Dowling, on May 10, 2016.

2015

Carly Anderson '15 is a registered nurse at Carney Hospital in Dorchester, Mass.

Kylerr Bucano '15 is working as a Case Manager to young adults who are pursuing their HSE/GED. In his spare time, he provides access to affordable 24/7 legal services to those who need it.

Amber Caplan '15 is an Administrative Assistant at Simmons College's Center for Academic Achievement.

Nicolas Chavez-Oramas '15 is in law school at The Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University in White Plains, N.Y. After graduating from Curry, he was hired as a paralegal/translator at Gutman, Mintz, Baker & Sonnenfeldt LLP, which specializes in landlord/tenant law. After gaining experience in housing court, he is looking to specialize in real estate law, and will be interning and translating over the summer at a commercial real estate law firm in Queens, N.Y.

Jamie DeBenedictis '15 is working as a registered nurse in pediatrics at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass. She married her high school sweetheart in January 2017.

Vanessa Kelly '15 is a massage therapist and owner of a sports massage therapy company called Transformative Massage, located in Hingham, Mass. She will be returning to school to get a master's degree in health and wellness coaching.

Jessica Kender '15 started at the Duke University Hospital Nurse Residency program as an RN on their General Medicine unit 4300, also known as the “Best in the South.”

Sarah Knight '15 is an R.N., B.S.N., working as the resident care director at Allerton House at Harbor Park in Hingham, Mass.

Susan Laak '15 works as an ICS Consultant for Infor.

Tatiana Lucien '15 is a registered nurse at Boston Medical Center.

Ashley Mallet '15 is a registered nurse at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Christine Nguyen '15 accepted a position as a Product Specialist at Staples Corporate in Framingham, Mass.

Chris O'Mara '15 is a real estate agent at the Massachusetts Real Estate Group in Bellingham, Mass.

Ashley Pierce '15 is an emergency department nurse at the level one trauma center at Memorial Health University Medical Center in Savannah, Ga.

Kenley Preval '15 is an MD/Ph.D. student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Parrish Rogers-Reed '15 is a fitness manager for the Boston Sports Club in Boston.

Ariana Sicuso '15 is a registered nurse at Tufts Medical Center in Boston, working in cardiology.

Audrey Suskind '15 is working as a teacher at Marymount School of New York. She married Tom DeCosmo on April 9, 2016.

2016

Amanda Amorim '16 is a registered nurse at Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital in the Medical-Surgical/Telemetry Unit.

Rae Brightman '16 accepted a full-time position as an educational coordinator for the Delta Project Inc. Community Based Day Program in Dedham, Mass., working with adults with intellectual disabilities.

Marissa Cort '16 is a registered nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital.

Katie Cummings '16 is working at the Greenwood School in Putney, Vt., a boarding school for boys with learning differences.

Jillian Desousa '16 is a data entry assistant for the Boston Public Library.

Lauren Gauthier '16 is a registered nurse at Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital in Boston, where she is working on a medical-surgical floor.

Leon Jarvis '16 is a case manager for the Charles River Center in Needham, Mass.

Madison Kelley '16 is an intermediate float pool registered nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Audrey Kenney '16 is a registered nurse on a cardiac step down floor at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston.

Ryan Madden '16 is the new athletic director for Milton High School.

Elena del Peral '16 lives in Albany, N.Y., and is a researcher for the New York State Assembly.

Ivan Marchany '16 is attending the University of Tampa, pursuing a Master of Science in Cybersecurity.

Connor McKeon '16 accepted a full-time job with Van Wagner Sports & Entertainment as an administrative coordinator.

Jazmine Nazeri '16 accepted a position with PAREXEL International as a Recruitment Administrator within the Talent Acquisitions Group.

Alexandra O'Donnell '16 is working full time as a preschool teacher at Beginnings School in Weston, Mass. During her free time, she dances with the OnStage Dance Company.

Erin Parker '16 is an operations associate for Cresa, a commercial real estate agency in Boston.

Ana Pearson '16 was accepted into the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Accelerated BSN program for Spring 2017.

Kelton Vuilleumier '16 has been a production assistant on three films since graduation. She also works at Boston 25 News as a production assistant.

2017

Brian Burke '17 is pitching for the Marblehead Seasideers of the North Shore Baseball League.

Meghan Fanjoy '17 is working up the ranks at Starbucks to a management position.

Jake Heisinger '17 joins the Kootenay ICE hockey staff as manager of hockey operations and player experience.

Tyler Vankleef '17 signed with the South Carolina Stingrays, ECHL affiliate of the NHL's Washington Capitals. Tyler played four seasons with the Curry Men's Hockey team.

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CURRY COUPLE

Liam and Jenna Hawkins '17

While Curry brings many couples together, one recent graduate's wife brought him to Curry.

Liam and Jenna Hawkins are Boston Police Department officers who met on the job. When Jenna decided to return to school to get her bachelor's degree, she chose Curry's Continuing Education Criminal Justice program. It gave her the flexibility to attend night classes while still working for the department full time, which became even more important when she became pregnant.

"If anyone had told me, 'You're going to be in school getting a bachelor's degree while you're pregnant, married, and working full time, I would have said, 'No, that's not possible.'"

Not only did Jenna prove it possible, she also convinced her husband to return to school to get his degree, which he had put on hold years earlier to attend the police academy.

"If my wife – during her entire pregnancy and the first six months of our child's life – was able to go to school and get it done, then I had no excuse not to do it," Liam said.

The couple gave birth to daughter Shealyn in November 2016, and graduated together six months later. Liam plans to enroll in Curry's Master of Arts in Criminal Justice program in the fall.

{ To see more Curry Couples, visit curry.edu/magazine. }

Engagements

Katie McEachern '06 and Christopher Burns
David Norris '10 and Lydia Frangos
Rose Howard '12 and Kevin Donovan
Aimee Nicole LeComte '13 and
Christopher Milone '14

Weddings

Anthony Yannuzzi '02 and Kathryn Faro
Christina Fusco '09 and
Mario Grasso '09
Heather O'Brien '10 and Patrick Sargent
Katherine Kraemer '11 and
Stephen Lang '11
Samantha Velezis '11 and
Scott Driscoll '10
David L. Kaminkow '12 and
Courtney Patricia Pape-Howard
Alicia Lemay '12 and Desiree Caudell
Justin Liebert '13 and Curtis Lo

Elizabeth Meservey '13 and Caleb Baron
Sara Alexander '14 and **Johnny Bizon '14**
Rose (Will) Dowling '14 and
Patrick Dowling '13
Audrey Suskind '15 and Tom DeCosmo

In Memoriam

Bernard Bettencourt '61
Roger J. Carrasquillo '66
Roy Publicover '68
Kenneth Bragg '71
Walter E. Napierata '82
Leonard E. Howes, Jr. '80
Diana (Gernes) Coyle '88
Michael Kleinstub '91
Sharon (Boonstra) Morton '94
Rebecca Dayle Roberts '01
Emily Elizabeth Dee '05
Marvin Mandell, Faculty
Albert Sherring, Faculty

Are you part of a Curry Couple, and would you be open to being featured in the magazine and on curry.edu? If so, please email alumni@curry.edu and include "Curry Couple" in the subject line.



Dr. Albert Sherring 1925-2017

Longtime Curry College Sociology professor Dr. Albert Sherring, of Newton, Mass., passed away peacefully on Jan.

27, 2017, surrounded by family. Dr. Sherring taught at the College for more than 40 years, retiring in 2010 to care for his wife, spend time with family, play chess, and enjoy music and Urdu poetry. He had two children and four grandchildren.



Marvin Mandell 1927-2017

Retired Curry professor Mr. Marvin Mandell passed away Feb. 4, 2017, at the age of 90. Mr. Mandell -- who, as

a dedicated Socialist, chose not to use his doctoral title -- taught English at Curry from 1969 until his retirement in 1993. Academic Vice President Emeritus Dr. David. A. Fedo, remembered him as a passionate scholar and an inspiring teacher.

Mr. Mandell also helped found the journal *New Politics*, working as a writer, editor, and editorial board member for decades.

His wife, fellow professor, writer, and editor Betty Reid Mandell, passed away in 2014. The Mandells are survived by their two daughters.

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