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From the Desk of President Quigley

Dr. David Fedo's recent article about the founders of our College was appropriately titled *Visionaries*, and at Curry College, we never stop creating and realizing the visions we have for ourselves individually, our community collectively, and our world at large.

In this edition of *Curry Magazine*, you'll read about the work of our Master of Criminal Justice students, who envision a society free of the violence that permeates today's news headlines. Their capstone project collaboration with Grandmothers against Gun Violence Cape Cod culminated in the day-long New Directions in Violence Prevention conference, which made a headline of its own ["Some victims react to violence with a desire to help," Globe South, May 14, 2015].

This type of innovative and interdisciplinary academic work is so essential to address societal needs and effect important changes. And it reflects the pervasive commitment of our faculty, staff, students, and alumni to bettering the lives of others and the communities around them.

The newest members of our alumni community crossed the stage in May on the path to make their own visions of the future a reality. They were addressed by Commencement speaker and *Boston Globe* CEO Mike Sheehan, who encouraged the Class of 2015 to pursue those visions on their own terms.

Among those we honored in the Class of 2015 were Dr. Shelley I. Hoon Keith and Dr. John W. Keith, whose vision and philanthropy have had a profound and demonstrable impact on our College, and who truly exemplify the active citizenship that is an integral component of our Mission.

We continue to honor those whose leadership gifts and participation in our Annual Fund allow our institution and our students to thrive. We are grateful to the Spagnoletti Foundation and family for endowing a scholarship fund to help future students secure the most competitive internships in the field of finance. And our annual Honor Roll of Donors pays homage to the many alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the College who choose to advance our institution, one donation at a time. Thank you, very much, for your generosity.

Philanthropy as a whole has become increasingly important in modern higher education, and there has been no greater advocate and supporter of that need at Curry College than John W. Keith. The editors of *Curry Magazine* help me tell the story of how he became the College's most beloved benefactor...and it all began with a Riverdance and a little ice cream.

I hope that this summer has brought many good things to you and yours—perhaps even an ice cream cone or two.

Sincerely,

Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr.

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BLUE HILLS AND BEYOND

Trustee Ruth Ellen Fitch **Appointed to the Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management (PRIM) Board**



Dr. Ruth Ellen Fitch, Hon. '11, member of the Curry College Board of Trustees, was recently appointed to serve on Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management (PRIM) Board. The decision to add Dr. Fitch to the nine-member panel that oversees the \$60 billion state pension fund was announced by State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg. "I'm proud to appoint such a distinguished and innovative community leader to serve the Commonwealth," Treasurer Goldberg said in a statement to The Boston Globe, which published an article on the appointment on February 6. "Ruth Ellen brings a diverse range of financial management experience to the Pension Reserves Investment Management Board," Goldberg said. "Massachusetts retirees and taxpayers will be well served by her creative and detail-oriented leadership style as we strive to maximize our investment gains at

Dr. Fitch has a strong background as a corporate and non-profit leader and most recently served as President and Chief Executive Officer at The Dimock Center from 2004 - 2013. Prior to her position with Dimock, Dr. Fitch practiced law with Palmer & Dodge LLP.

Before attending law school, Dr. Fitch was Director of The METCO program for the Brookline Public Schools. She also taught black literature at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Dr. Fitch holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Barnard College, Columbia University and a Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School, where she served for three years on the Law School Administrative Board. Dr. Fitch is a member of the Boston Bar Association and the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association.

Curry College congratulates Dr. Fitch on this prestigious appointment and we are honored by her continued service to Curry College.

Professor Cathleen Santos Named President-Elect of ANA-MA

Curry College Nursing Professor Dr. Cathleen Santos has been named President-Elect of the American Nurses Association - Massachusetts (ANA-MA). As a constituent member of the American Nurses Association, ANA-MA is recognized as the voice of registered nursing in Massachusetts through advocacy, education, leadership and practice. Dr. Santos is the first Curry College faculty member to receive this honor.

"As the voice for professional nurses, ANA-Massachusetts is committed to the advancement of the profession of nursing and of quality patient care across the Commonwealth," says Dr. Santos. "My goal is to assure the collective voice of nurses is heard at the state and federal levels and that nurses are the first to be considered when health care decisions are being made. I am excited for the journey and looking forward to this opportunity."

Dr. Santos began serving a one year term as President-Elect, and will assume her role as President in the spring of 2016. Dr. Santos' appointment was announced on April 10, 2015 at the ANA-MA Awards dinner in Dedham, MA.

"I am thrilled that Director Cathy Santos was elected into

the President-Elect position," said Diane Jeffery, Executive Director of ANA-MA. "With her background serving as both Co-Chair of the Health Policy Committee and as a Director on the Board, she is well qualified and will make an excellent President."

Boston Globe CEO Mike Sheehan Delivers Commencement Address



Curry College celebrated its Commencement on Sunday, May 17, 2015 in Milton, Massachusetts, at the D. Forbes Will Athletic Complex.

Mike Sheehan, CEO of The Boston Globe, served as Commencement speaker and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

In his citation from the podium, Curry College President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. lauded Sheehan for his career success and his humanitarian impact through work with The One Fund Boston, providing a powerful example to the Curry College community.

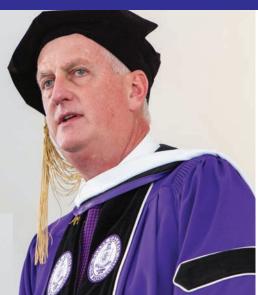
"You demonstrate to our graduates that they can write pages of their life story, that a career has many chapters...and that so many good things are possible with the right combination of ambition, hard work, and, above all - the right attitude, filled with optimism," said Quigley.

In his address to graduates culminating in a standing ovation, Sheehan spoke about values that were important to him and the value of being true to oneself.

"If you remember a single thing from my remarks this morning - and trust me, you probably won't - it is my wish that you continue to go through life being yourself, comfortable in your own skin, defining success on your terms, laying your head on your pillow each night feeling good about who you are," said Sheehan.

The longtime advertising executive advised graduates to do so, even in the face of constant media influences.

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Sheehan reflected on the people in his life who influenced him the most, including his "first boss," his grandfather, who taught him the value of hard work; his grandmother, who taught him financial responsibility; and his mother, who instilled in him the importance of integrity.

With a mix of humor and humility, Sheehan's speech also paid homage to firstyear Curry student newspaper reporter Matthew Weddleton who had interviewed Sheehan for the student newspaper, the Currier Times, and to the admission essays of the Class of 2015, in which then prospective students told their stories of people who had a significant influence on their lives.

"The best role models aren't necessarily professional athletes or business leaders or politicians or pop culture phenomenons," said Sheehan. "The best role models are the folks who are here with you today. They're your parents, your grandparents, your siblings. An aunt or uncle, perhaps a cousin or a good friend. They have already given you everything you need to be successful in life, which are your values."

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Philanthropists John W. Keith and Shelley I. Hoon Keith Receive Honorary Degrees

fellow honorary Sheehan's degree recipients, Shelley I. Hoon Keith, President of Hoon Companies, Inc., and John W. Keith, Chairman and CEO of Keith Construction and Keith Properties, were cited by President Quigley for their leadership roles, and presented with honorary Doctor of Business Administration degrees.

Acknowledging Shelley Hoon Keith's feature in Bill Brett's Boston: Inspirational Women, President Quigley exclaimed that, "you do, indeed, provide inspiration for women and men alike who wish to emulate your vision and passion for community."

President Quigley praised John W. Keith for his significant impact on communities, his active citizenship and the transformative impact of his philanthropy.

"There is no town to which you are more committed than your hometown of Milton, and no community on which you have had as great an impact as the Curry College community," said Quigley.

"Your passion and commitment to the College - as well as your Board and philanthropic leadership - has been a driving force in the College's success over the past 15 years."



Class of 2015 - Accolades

Three student speakers represented the Class of 2015, each reflecting on their own experiences at Curry College, and offering advice to their fellow graduates.

Traditional undergraduate orator Kelly O'Donnell of Holden, Mass. evoked the words of SpongeBob SquarePants, Curry co-founder Samuel Silas Curry, and an unnamed but influential professor as she talked about readiness and moving into the competitive professional world.

Continuing Education orator Liisa Budge-Johnson of Hanson, Mass. described the journey adult students take when they re-examine their lives and rediscover their futures.

Graduate Studies orator Nilza Grassa of Brockton, Mass. shared the story of how she re-discovered herself and decided to pursue a Master of Education degree.

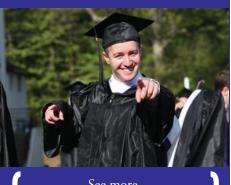
Rachel Freeman of Stafford Springs, Conn. was named valedictorian and Heather Nash of South Windsor, Conn. was named salutatorian of the traditional undergraduate class.

In the Division of Continuing and Graduate Studies, Richard Carlson of Plymouth, Mass. and Carolyn Compton of Milton, Mass. were named co-valedictorians and Carl Ferrari of Plymouth, Mass. was named salutatorian.

Kylerr Bucano of Bronx, New York received the New Era Award.



Members of the Curry College Class of 2015 come from 7 countries and 18 states, and 862 undergraduate and graduate students participated in the Commencement exercises. Of the 747 undergraduate degree participants, 412 are from the traditional day program, and 335 are from the continuing education program. Type of degrees conferred include: Bachelor of Arts (423); Bachelor of Science in Nursing or Health (324); Master of Education (27); Master of Arts in Criminal Justice (27); Master of **Business Administration (46)**; and Master of Science in Nursing (15).



See more Commencement 2015 photos curry.edu/commencement

Keith Alumni House Named in Recognition of \$1 Million Fund Honoring Philanthropists



Curry College has named a prominent building on campus in honor of two of its newest alumni - Dr. John W. Keith, Hon.'15 and Dr. Shelley I. Hoon Keith, Hon.'15

Friends and business associates of John and Shelley have raised in excess of \$1 million in philanthropic gifts to the College to name the Shelley I. Hoon Keith & John W. Keith Alumni House.

"The Keiths have been the standard bearers for philanthropy at Curry," said Chris Lawson, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Curry College. "Now they have their names associated with a space where alumni and other external constituencies gather and become engaged with the College and our advancement agenda. I believe the naming serves as a reminder of the importance of generous support from our benefactors."

An official dedication ceremony was held on Sunday, June 14 at the now Keith Alumni House, located on the North side of Curry College's Milton campus.

"John and Shelley's philanthropic leadership has been a driving force in the College's success over the past 15 years," said Curry College President Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. "The philanthropic gifts which supported the naming of the Keith Alumni House provide continued momentum for the College's fundraising program and the implementation of our Strategic Plan."

John W. Keith is the Chairman and CEO of Keith Construction and Keith Properties, and a longtime member of the Curry College Board of Trustees. Well known and deeply respected as a philanthropist, John Keith's generosity has been recognized by groups including the Anti-Defamation League, St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, and B'nai B'rith, among others. John's longest and deepest non-profit interest has been Curry College where his passion and commitment to the College - as well as his board and philanthropic leadership - has been instrumental in the College's success over the past 15 years.

Shelley I. Hoon Keith is the President of Hoon Companies, Inc. Shelley Hoon Keith has been a leader in many charitable ventures and organizations. A sought after not-for-profit advisor, she has served in board governance roles at a number of organizations. Appropriately, Shelley Hoon Keith has been honored with recognition ranging from B'nai B'rith Housing New England to Bill Brett's *Boston: Inspirational Women*.

Longtime members of the College's philanthropic Chairman's Circle, John and Shelley have had a profound impact on Curry College, and they have made significant investments in the campus through the naming of the Oscar B. and Frances A. Keith Auditorium and the Shelley Hoon Keith Quiet Study Lounge.

Gregory T. Spagnoletti Memorial Foundation Provides \$100,000 Gift to Endow Internship Scholarship Fund

The Gregory T. Spagnoletti Memorial Foundation has endowed a fund to provide annual internship scholarships for Curry College students.

The fund was established by an initial gift of \$50,000 in 2014 with additional contributions of \$25.000 made in and scheduled for 2015 and 2016 respectively. Five percent of the value of the fund will be available annually to provide scholarship assistance to one or more students seeking competitive, financerelated internships in New York City. Curry College representatives will select appropriate recipient(s) annually who meet(s) the scholarship criteria.

"We need to widen the net of possibilities that allow Curry College students to compete for the most prestigious internships in New York City. Regardless of socioeconomic background, we want our students to have an opportunity to land these highly sought after internships that help enhance their career preparation," says Chris Lawson, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Curry College.

By eliminating some of the burden of academic, housing and other costs related to such internship placements, the scholarship will make it feasible for students to pursue a career-relevant internship when they might otherwise be unable to do so.

To expedite an inaugural scholarship award with a summer 2015 placement, the Foundation waived the NYC location requirement in order to sponsor senior Jared Owen's internship experience at State Street Bank in Boston.

A Business Management major with a concentration in Marketing, Jared worked at State Street as a USIS Fund admin intern. In that role, he prepared and ensured the accuracy of data, assisted with internal control testing, performed reviews of checks and balances within a review database for a large complex mutual fund company, and designed a Microsoft Access database for the internal control team.



"I would like to thank the Spagnoletti family and Foundation. You have taken the burden off of many things this summer that I had been worried about financially."

- Jared Owen '16

The \$2,500 scholarship Jared received eased the financial burden of costs associated with the internship experience.

"It would have been extremely difficult to pay for the summer semester tuition and academic credits, as well as paying for transportation, parking, food, gas, etc., all just to get to and from my internship," says Jared.

The State Street internship allowed Jared to gain new industry skills and valuable experience that has enhanced his resume and competitiveness for the job market when he graduates next spring. It also taught him the value of tenacity.

"One of the most important lessons that I have learned this summer would be to never give up," says Jared. "All internships are different, and you are constantly learning new systems and processes. It is important to try to remember everything you are taught how to do, because you never know when you will have to do it again."

He approached his internship with a strong work ethic, and advises future interns to do the same.

"There is no such thing as an eight hour day, or a 40 hour week. If you want to make an impression, come in early, stay the extra 20 minutes, half hour and finish what you have started, and don't put it off to the next day."

Jared's tenacious and hard-working spirit is matched only by his sense of gratitude for being the first recipient the new Gregory T. Spagnoletti Internship Scholarship Fund.

"I would like to thank the Spagnoletti family and Foundation," says Jared. "You have taken the burden off of many things this summer that I had been worried about financially."

Chris Lawson hopes that the Spagnoletti's gift will inspire other alumni to consider how they might contribute funds to benefit students like Jared. For more information on establishing an endowed fund, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 617-333-2121.

New Accelerated M.Ed. Program Allows Traditional Undergraduates Option to Obtain Dual Degrees in Five Years

Curry College has added an accelerated dual-degree Education program option for traditional undergraduates, allowing students to obtain both a bachelor's and a master's degree, and two teaching licenses, in five years.

"The dual-degree program is an honor's level program designed for committed and qualified students who want to become teachers," says Professor Don Gratz, Chair of the Education Department. "It features the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree and a Master of Education degree in five years, plus two teaching licenses - one to teach at the elementary school level, and the second to teach children with moderate disabilities in grades pre-K through 8."

Qualified students are offered early admission to the Education major; early opportunities for field experiences and priority acceptance into an optional study-abroad program in the sophomore year; the ability to earn 12 graduate level course credits at significant cost savings; and the ability to earn a first teaching license while completing the bachelor's degree. Additionally, students can receive early admission to the Master of Education program in their senior year and earn a second teaching license as they complete their M.Ed. degree.

"The industry standard for hiring new teachers within a school district increasingly favors those who have obtained the master's degree credential," says Gratz. "And the combination and the sequence of having first an elementary education and then a special education teaching license is what principals and superintendents

Students who complete the accelerated M.Ed. will have acquired five field experiences in five different school districts over the course of five years.

"That broad experience in a variety of settings gives a developing teacher a deep understanding of best teaching practices, and enhanced potential for teaching job opportunities," adds Gratz. "It is a level of preparation that allows a new teacher to be effective on day one."

To qualify for admission to the accelerated M.Ed. program, students must have a high school GPA in the 3.0 - 3.4 range; demonstrate a disposition appropriate to a teacher and a commitment to the field of education; participate in an interview with an Education faculty member; and obtain a passing score on the MTEL Communication and Literacy Test during the summer prior to enrollment in the program. To maintain eligibility, students must maintain a GPA and disposition requirements, and take and pass all other required MTEL tests prior to entering the practicum placement.

There are two entry points for the program. Students may receive direct acceptance into the program as a first-year student, or pursue a second opportunity to enter the program at the end of the junior year, by meeting the testing, GPA and disposition requirements.

For more information about the accelerated dual-degree M.Ed. program, please contact the Admission Office at curryadm@curry. edu or 617-333-2210.

Curry Receives Nursing & Allied Health Initiative Grant

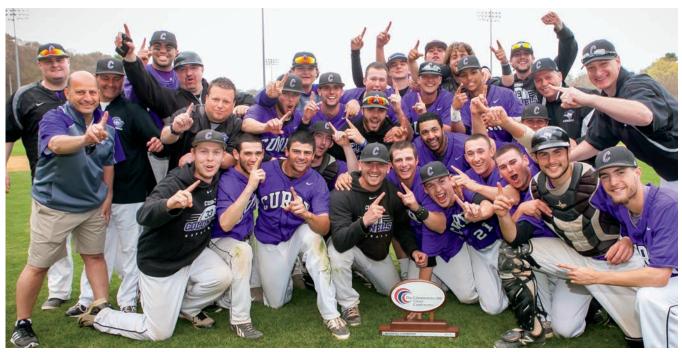
Curry College has been named one of three area colleges to be awarded the Nursing & Allied Health Initiative Grant through the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education. Along with the University of Massachusetts (Boston and Lowell), Curry's Nursing program will benefit from nearly \$50,000 to help address the evolving education and workforce development needs of the health care sector.

"This grant will enhance Curry's successful Nursing program as we continue to implement and influence industry best practices," says Dr. Cathleen Santos, Curry Nursing professor. "We believe that this project has the potential to be duplicated with other area hospitals and on a national level."

The Curry project, entitled 'The Clinical Preceptorship Model: Is It Time for Change in Approach?', will be conducted by Dr. Santos and fellow Curry Nursing Professor Dr. Susan James in partnership with Beth Israel Deaconess Milton Hospital. The goal of the study is to assess the current model of clinical experiences of senior nursing students during their final semester at Curry. The hope is that this assessment will enhance the student clinical experience and help them better achieve personal goals and competencies as they transition from college into the nursing profession.

COLONELS CORNER

Colonels Baseball Captures CCC Championship in Dramatic Fashion, Wins First-Ever NCAA Tournament Game



seball team poses with the Commonwealth Coast Conference trophy.



Curry Baseball captured the 2015 Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship in dramatic fashion when junior Kyle Connors, Class of 2016, stroked a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning, plating sophomore Alex McLean, Class of 2017, with a game-winning run. The Colonels defeated fifth-seeded Roger Williams, 5-4, in front of a home crowd at the D. Forbes Will Athletic Complex on Sunday, May 3.

Connors' game-winning heroics were preceded by a game-tying, three-run home run by Curry freshman Evan Morris in the bottom of the eighth.

The third-seeded Colonels (23-13) claimed their first CCC Tournament title since 2007, and earned the league's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Colonels went on to secure their first-ever NCAA Tournament victory, in the program's second appearance in the national playoffs, before seeing their season come to an end at 24-15.

Four Colonels Earn All-CCC Baseball Honors; Perdios Named as Coach of the Year

Four Curry student-athletes earned all-conference honors in April 2015, and were represented on the 2015 All-CCC Baseball Team: Sophomore catcher Nick Crivello (1st Team), senior pitcher Thomas Fitzpatrick (2nd Team), junior outfielder John Arens (3rd Team), and freshman pitcher David Griffin (3rd Team).

Curry's Dave Perdios was chosen as CCC Coach of the Year. Perdios, in his 15th season at Curry, was recognized by his peers as CCC Coach of the Year for the fourth time (2005, 2007, 2009). Perdios enjoyed great success leading the Curry program from 1999 through 2010, winning four CCC regular-season titles and one tournament crown, before taking a two-year hiatus. Under his veteran leadership, Curry Baseball enjoyed a strong resurgence in 2015.

See more of the walk-off celebration and read the game recaps and box scores curryathletics.com

VIOLENCE PREVENTION CONFERENCE



Dr. Jeremy Richman, neuroscientist and founder of the Avielle Foundation, delivers keynote speech "The Science of Violence and Compassion." Father of Sandy Hook Elementary School victim Avielle Richman, Dr. Richman believes that brain health research and initiatives can better protect our loved ones and foster happier and stronger communities, starting with how we talk about mental illness.

EXPLORES ROOTS OF BEHAVIOR, **PRESENTS SOLUTIONS**

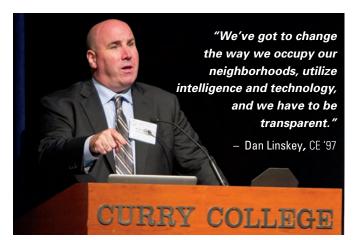
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- Dr. Jeremy Richman

We see it on the news every day: school shootings, gang violence, police brutality, sexual assault, and more...unspeakable acts of violence that shake families and communities to the core. The questions that always linger in the wake of these crimes are 'Why did this happen?' and 'How could we have prevented this?'

On May 12, students, faculty and staff from the Curry College Master of Arts in Criminal Justice Program teamed up with Grandmothers against Gun Violence Cape Cod to tackle these important questions. The "New Directions in Violence Prevention" Conference, hosted on the Curry campus, showcased innovators in the field of violence prevention: from those who work to reduce risk factors of violence with young children, to those who teach violence prevention in schools, to criminal justice professionals who practice intervention as a way to make communities safer.

And many shared their experiences as family members of victims. Malcolm Astley, the father of Lauren Astley, who was murdered in 2011 as a victim of break up violence, gave a moving talk on the topic of preventing teen dating violence through education.



Dan Linskey, CE '97, former Superintendent-in-Chief of the Boston Police Department and Founder of Linskey Group LLC, discusses ways to eliminate the 'Us vs. Them' mentality that exists between citizens and police in many American communities these days.

Dr. Jeremy Richman, a neuroscientist specializing in brain health, was the keynote speaker. Dr. Richman is also the father of Avielle Richman, who was killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre in December of 2012.

Dr. Richman's talk, "The Science of Violence and Compassion," explained how brain health research and initiatives can better protect our loved ones and foster happier and stronger communities, starting with how we talk about mental illness. "We need to go from all things 'mental', to all things 'brain'...it would go a long way in breaking down the stigma associated with brain disorders. It's a matter of chemistry not character," said Dr. Richman.

Preventing violence through early intervention was a theme throughout the day, with speakers discussing everything from exploring the root causes of violence, to teaching young people how to effectively manage stress, and more.

Several prominent law enforcement professionals were also on hand to share their experiences of curbing violence, advocating for mutual police-community cooperation.

Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley talked about gun violence prevention, and the "X-factor" of helping alleviate some of the mistrust of law enforcement in Boston neighborhoods.

"Although it's not a traditional aspect of law enforcement, we have (another) highly effective strategy, and that's our community outreach and collaboration," said Conley.

Some of the current initiatives Conley described are soccer games between Boston youths and police and prosecutors, after school programs for children and teens, and job training programs for young adults.

Dan Linskey, CE '97, former Superintendent-in-Chief of the Boston Police Department and Founder of Linskey Group LLC, shared his experiences from 28 years working in and with communities to prevent violent crime on the streets of Boston.

Linskey discussed ways to eliminate the 'Us vs. Them' mentality that exists between citizens and police in many American communities these days. One suggestion is to update the methods in which we train police officers.

"We've got to change the way we occupy our neighborhoods, utilize intelligence and technology, and we have to be transparent," said

"The work must continue," said Clementina 'Tina' Chéry, of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, during her talk. Chéry, who lost her 15-year-old son, Louis, to a fatal shooting just blocks from her home in 1993, transformed her pain and anger into action by co-founding the organization, which provides vital crisis management to families of homicide victims.

"We need to look at the whole spectrum of prevention and not wait until something bad happens for us to react." ◆

- John Eagan and Glenn McGibbon contributed to this article.



Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley greets audience members who listened to his talk about gun violence prevention, and the "X-factor" of helping alleviate some of the mistrust of law enforcement in Boston neighborhoods

Students in the Curry College Master of Criminal Justice program's Plymouth cohort, advised by Professors Balboni and Capadonna, implemented the interdisciplinary violence prevention conference as

Grandmothers against Gun Violence Cape Cod collaborated with the Curry College Master of Criminal Justice program to host the conference featuring innovators in the field of violence prevention.

THE WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE ICE CREAM CONE

How Dr. John W. Keith, Hon.'15, Became Curry College's Most Beloved Benefactor

By Frances Jackson

It's hard for Milton native John Wheeler Keith, President of Keith Construction Company, to think of his hometown without thinking of Curry College. When he was a child, driving by the College to get to his grandparents' house, Curry had just moved to Milton from Boston. The Brush Hill Road gate was the main entrance to the wooded campus, and Jeanne D'Arc Academy still occupied the South Campus. As a teenager, Keith lived on Hemlock Drive just about a half a mile from what is now the College's Blue Hill Avenue front gate. The years went on, and Keith's entrepreneurial success in real estate led him to many Milton addresses of his own, though Curry remained in the landscape of his life. In the mid-1990s, Keith lived on the Burr Estates on Milton Road, directly across the street from campus, and the College had just elevated a young business law professor, Kenneth K. Quigley, Jr. into the presidency. But how did Keith go from being a neighboring bystander to the College's most beloved benefactor?

Legend has it that Keith was a frequent walker on the Curry campus who sometimes crossed paths with Quigley. Was it simply a lucky day for Curry College when John W. Keith met Ken Quigley during a chance encounter?

"It was actually at the intermission of 'Riverdance,'" recalls Quigley about the first time he met Keith while both men were attending the performance with their spouses. "We were introduced to one another by a mutual friend."

Keith was impressed by Quigley. Not long after the introduction at 'Riverdance,' the phone rang in the President's Office and it was Keith on the line saying he'd like to stop by and say hello.

"When John got to my office, we took a walk over to the [then] Drapkin Student Center, where I invested in an ice cream cone for my new friend, John W. Keith," recalls Quigley.

"I think I remember telling Ken I used to get an ice cream cone at Brigham's in Mattapan Square for a dime," remembers Keith.

After the legendary ice cream cone encounter, it was not uncommon for Quigley to look out of the window next to his desk at 7:00 a.m. and see Keith standing outside. At that time, Keith was living on Brush Hill Road, and he would frequently walk over early in the morning and see if Quigley wanted to join him for a walk on campus.



It was a fortuitous day for Curry College when John W. Keith shared his affinity for ice cream with President Quigley. Now, nearly two decades later, the Curry community has benefitted from nearly three million dollars collectively donated over the years by John, his wife Shelley Hoon Keith, and friends of the Keiths who have also become good friends of the College.

"Now I frequently had things to do those mornings, but I always took the walk because I knew I would be better for the walk, and importantly, I knew that the college would be better for the walk," says Quigley.

"I'd walk with John, and he'd ask questions, and he'd make observations. He cared so much about what was happening at Curry, and I wanted his support of the College."

"Thinking back to some of my early walks with John W., one of the things that used to drive him nuts were the potholes on campus," says Quigley. "At his essence John's a real estate guy, and he didn't like our potholes. Neither did I, frankly, but those were the roads we inherited."

"I probably did complain to Ken about all of the potholes in the streets," admits Keith.

Besides the potholes, there were other considerable physical plant issues to be addressed, including buildings that weren't ADA compliant but needed to be. On their morning walks, the pair spoke about such needs, big and small.

"Shortly thereafter, craftsman showed up and they started working," remembers Quigley about the projects that Keith became interested in. "And they kept showing up until they were done. The only thing that didn't show up - a bill." And so it began, that John W. Keith began investing in Curry College.

A Vision for the Future

As Quigley got to know Keith, their mutual respect for each other grew alongside their mutual interest in leading an ambitious strategic campus improvement plan that would ultimately transform the College.

Keith became a member of the Curry College Board of Trustees in 1998, and his considerable experience as a contractor, combined with his financial acumen and vision, left no doubt in his mind or the minds of his fellow Board members that it was possible to realize their plans.

"I knew it was feasible. There was no debt on the campus real estate. Owning the property outright allowed the College to borrow to build."

Over the next decade, the College achieved significant expansion and enhancement of the physical campus, which has had a dramatic impact on the learning and living environment and experience of its students.

Ever humble, Keith minimizes the role he played in propelling the College forward. When asked whether he was instrumental in the College's decision to build its first residence hall since the 1960s, he replies that he only "mentioned" it at a Board meeting.

But Quigley is quick to point out that Keith's influence in boardroom discussions was considerable.

"People wanted John's opinion," says Quigley. "Matters weren't really settled until John weighed in.

"John has tremendous vision, for people, for projects, for organizations. He had a vision for Curry of growth and development that he's been a key player in seeing us realize."

Keith played an instrumental role in influencing and investing in the construction of both the Academic and Performance Center and the new Student Center, and each structure includes named facilities that pay homage to those who have had starring roles in Keith's life.

The Oscar B. and Frances A. Keith Auditorium, or 'The Keith' as it's known on campus, was named after Keith's parents, and some people believe it is one of the most important spaces on our campus. Quigley credits its creation to "John's vision;" the original construction plans for the building did not include an auditorium, even though the College was in need of one. But Keith became interested in that need.

"I think it was my idea to do an auditorium," says Keith humbly, when prodded to do so. "I remember my grandmother, who lived on Brush Hill Road, used to take me to the RKO Keith Theatre in Boston all of the time. Those memories made me think about doing an auditorium at Curry."



The next thing we knew," says Quigley, "we were incorporating an auditorium into the plans for that new academic building. What a difference it's made. From plays, to lectures, to faculty meetings, to open houses, it's just a tremendous space that serves an important function on our campus and for our community."

While the Keith Auditorium may be the most versatile space on campus, many people think the prettiest room on campus is the Shelley Hoon Keith Quiet Study Lounge, named in honor of Keith's wife and fellow benefactor, Shelley, with its stunning vistas of Westhaver Park. The room provides a retreat for students who wish to read or study away from the general hustle and bustle of the Student Center, and doubles as gallery space, providing a welcoming canvas for student, faculty and visiting art to be exhibited.

"It is an honor to have our work in here," says student Brandon Palmer. "To see my art on display, it's kind of a shock, because I'd never had my work hang up on a wall before. It makes me feel like my work is important, because this is the main spot on campus that everyone goes."

It's a spot that pays a fitting tribute to Shelley Hoon Keith, whose mutual support and contributions to the College as a Chairman's Circle donor have had a significant impact on the College's prosperity. What are her philosophies about philanthropy?

"You always have to give back," says Hoon Keith. "If you can contribute to the betterment of mankind and our society overall, you should."

She also believes that her contributions to Curry College provide unique personal rewards.

"I'm investing in the students. I want their lives to be better. I'm investing in their lives. To be a part of that - you can't find it anywhere else."

"A Good Example"

John Keith agrees about having an obligation to give back. He credits his father, Oscar B. Keith, as the source of his personal philosophy on philanthropy.

"My father drilled into my head, 'If you want to be successful financially and be happy, you should save 10% of what you make and donate 10% to charities, church or family members."

Keith also agrees about the distinct reward he gets from donating to Curry College.

"You see a lively step in the students walking around. Everybody seems to be happy and friendly, and they have no idea who I am unless Ken Quigley introduces me. It's very rewarding to see happy, ambitious people walking around the campus, in our hometown. And I've helped out a little bit."

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These days, Keith and Quigley still take the walks together around a campus landscape they envisioned nearly two decades ago.

"One of my favorite things to do with John is walking through the Student Center, be it early on a Saturday morning or be it lunchtime on a Wednesday," says Quigley. "Any of those walks you take with John are never in a straight line, because between point A and point B something always intervenes. And what intervenes is people - might be a student, might be a professor, might be a staff member he knows, might be someone from Sodexo serving the food.

"There are few things that John W. enjoys more than coming to the Curry College campus and having one well done hotdog and some sliced tomatoes. And I'm not sure that it's the hotdog and the tomatoes that he cares so much about."

Quigley believes that the origin of the word philanthropy, meaning love of others, really captures the essence of the Keiths.

"John and Shelley really care about people and believe in helping people," relates Quigley. "They want to see people be successful and lead happy lives. And I believe they want to share some of the good fortune and prosperity that they've earned. They see supporting Curry College as a way of doing that and impacting a large number of people's lives. They believe in the mission of the College, the culture of the College, and the people in our community."

"When John was leading our Development Committee, he saw the need to increase annual giving and to engage and recognize those who give. When you look at our Annual Fund donors each year, you'll see that it's a list of influential people who care about this College. It's a list that has grown but requires continued growth and participation."



When asked how he views the role he played as the inaugural Chair of the Development Committee of the Board, Keith responds simply, "I had to make a good example."

Return on Investment

Chris Lawson, the College's Vice President for Institutional Advancement, applauds the example set by the Keiths.

"Every development program wants somebody to be the standard bearer, to be the person that sets the bar high and has high expectations," says Lawson.

"John is that person for Curry College. He has a drive to make Curry a better place. He lends his voice and his actions back up his words. It's incredibly valuable from a development standpoint. You can't put a price on that."

With the many charitable giving endeavors the Keiths are involved in, Lawson believes one of the reasons that they are so passionate about giving to Curry College is because they can see first-hand how their donations impact students.

"The Keiths have seen their funds put to work. They've seen the looks on the faces of the students as they walk through the Student Center and up to the Shelley Hoon Keith Quiet Study Lounge. They've seen Curry Theatre students perform in the Keith Auditorium.

"What's happened on this campus and at the College in general because of John and Shelley's giving and their influence on others to donate to Curry has made a huge difference and it's greatly appreciated."

To show that appreciation, the College named the alumni house on North Campus in honor of its two newest alumni, Shelley I. Hoon and John W. Keith, who received honorary degrees at the May 2015 Commencement in recognition of their profound impact on the College. Friends and business associates of the Keiths raised in excess of \$1 million in philanthropic gifts to the College to name the Shelley I. Hoon and John W. Keith Alumni House. [See related stories on pages 5 and 6].

"John and Shelley's philanthropic leadership has been a driving force in the College's success," says Quigley. "The philanthropic gifts which supported the naming of the Keith Alumni House provide continued momentum for the College's fundraising program and the implementation of our Strategic Plan."

"It is fitting that the people who have had such an impact philanthropically on the College would have their names on a building that's designed and dedicated to motivate donors," says Lawson.

It is also ironic. The Keiths nearly bought the property for themselves back in 2005, before the College made the acquisition.

"I immediately fell in love with the backyard," says Keith. "It's a perfect place to have events. It's probably one of the more important pieces of extra real estate Curry bought, in my opinion."

Now their names grace the front façade of the building.

"To have John and Shelley's names on such a prominent building, it's inspirational, and I believe aspirational, for our alumni of all decades," remarks Quigley.

Nearly two decades from the time Keith and Quigley first met, the Curry community has benefitted from nearly three million dollars collectively donated over the years by John, his wife Shelley Hoon Keith, and friends of the Keiths

who have also become good friends of the College.

"While John may have received a free ice cream cone that day, I'd be willing to wager that ultimately that became the world's most expensive ice cream cone!," quips Quigley.

Good fortune truly shined on Curry College the day that President Quigley bought John an ice cream.

Quigley believes that because of Keith's involvement, engagement and support, Curry College is a dramatically and remarkably better institution of higher education than it would have been if they had not met at 'Riverdance' all those years ago.

"When we walk around the campus on a Saturday morning now, John's not concerned about twisting his ankle on a pothole. But take those potholes as a metaphor, for people, for students, for organizations, and the needs they have to be filled. John sees organizations and people for their potential.

"He saw things at Curry as they could be and look where we are today." •



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In the summer of 1977, the #1 hit on the radio was 'Gonna Fly Now,' the theme to the Oscar-winning 'Rocky,' a film about a small-time boxer who challenges the champion of the world to take the next big step in his career.

Ironically, that same summer, a burgeoning college radio station took the next big step in its evolution by hiring a man who would help the program soar to its greatest heights and challenge the region's most touted college radio programs over the next 38 years and counting.

Professor Alan Frank came to Curry College after years of working as a disk jockey and station manager for various National Public Radio outlets. Frank was on hand during the birth of NPR - THE innovator of modern day public radio programming, whose content now reaches all 50 states and 150 countries and counting.

Frank's passion for radio actually blossomed at another college radio station, San Fernando Valley State College (now California State University - Northridge). With a booming voice made for radio, a drive to succeed and a desire for teaching others, Frank took his skills on the road, making successful career stops at both college and professional radio stations in Arkansas, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois, Kansas and Kentucky.

"Those days were so much fun, especially being on the ground floor of NPR. And not only was I teaching along the way, I was always learning something new about the industry."

With a legacy of broadcasting stretching back to the early 1930s and the dawn of radio, Curry College launched its new FM station WMLN in 1975 with radio industry savvy Frank overseeing the transition into a new era.

"I inherited a groundwork which was laid for decades by my predecessor, the late Roger Allan Bump, and we just took it from there, Frank recalls,"

Radio was always a popular draw, but with the advent of WMLN and arrival of Prof. Frank, the station's student complement jumped significantly from a dozen or so students to just under a hundred per academic year.

The station is run like a professional radio station. Frank employs students as station managers, program directors, and there are a variety of positions available in any number of focused areas, including music, production, promotion, engineering, news, and sports. Students can jump right in the minute they step on campus.

"We believe in the philosophy of handson training and learning by doing. That philosophy works. At Curry, first-year students have an opportunity to get on the air within two to three weeks of arriving. They can even have their own show. At some of our competitor schools, students may have to wait until their junior year for that opportunity, if they get on the air at all."

Students not only benefit from acquiring hands-on skills, but they walk away from Curry with more confidence and a better understanding of what it's like to work in teams, resolve issues and meet deadlines skills which can be translated easily into any industry or position they choose after college.

"I tell my managers all the time, 'What you learn about radio is important, but the real challenge is learning to interact with and lead others in a real world work setting.' And at the station, they are exposed to that on a daily basis."

Frank's formula has produced exceptional results for decades. Since 1988, when WMLN was first recognized by the Associated Press, Curry College has garnered over 40 AP Awards, including 'Station of the Year.'

"We're a relatively small college radio station in size compared to some of the larger schools in the region, and year to year we face some major competition. But we are always in the mix, and actually one year we won more awards than any other college radio station in New England. That's unheard of."

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Although Curry's broadcast signal reach is about 40 miles, the station's streaming signal reaches audiences in several countries in Europe and Asia. From LPs to 8-tracks, cassettes to DVDs, broadcasting to streaming, WMLN has consistently kept up with the technology of the times.

"The College and our donors have supported us so well through all of the changes and upgrades we've needed to make over the years. Now our students not only have opportunities to work in broadcasting, but with streaming

technology so prevalent, they can work at places like Spotify and Pandora."

Celebrating its 40th year as an FM station in 2015, WMLN hosted a reunion on campus for anyone and everyone who's had a part in the success of the Curry College radio program.

"What a great party!," exclaims Frank. "We had dozens of alums and friends of the station return to campus, it was wild!"

Some of the alums on hand that night were Frank's former WMLN public affairs director Jordan Rich '80, who hosts 'The Jordan Rich Show' on WBZ News Radio 1030. Former Curry station manager Ken Carberry '80 is now one of the most respected radio producers in Boston, whose resume includes voiceover artist, news reporter, disc jockey, traffic reporter and talk show host. Susan Griffin '80, former WCVB-TV assignment editor for 25 years, was also in attendance.

The night was also a reflection of the legacy of Frank, the leader of a vital part of the Curry College experience for the past five decades - a program which continues to reach new heights.

"My soul is here. It's part of me. It's like having a big family with over 2,000 kids," beams Frank. "It is a successful program, and its history is something that I, the College, and the all of the students who have graced the hallways of WMLN can be proud of." •

Watch Videos of Prof. Frank's WMLN Reflections curry.edu/magazine

1968

Toby Marxuach-Gusciora '68 is retiring from the New York City Department of Education after 25 years of teaching, mediating, and mentoring. She spent the majority of her career in special education as a resource room teacher. Prior to her current position, she taught in the Midwest and has worked at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, resulting in over 40 years in the education field.

1970

Charles "Chuck" Nolan '70 retired from Olin College of Engineering where he served as vice president and dean of admission. Chuck started his career in admission at Curry in January 1972 and has also worked at Bentley University, Boston College, Washington University in St. Louis, Babson College, and Santa Clara University. He was the founding dean of admission at Olin College and completed nearly 44 years in admission and enrollment management. He earned his Ph.D. at Boston College in 1988.

1973

William Cooper '73 has retired from the United States Postal Service. He is a Third degree member of the Knights of Columbus and a six-year cancer survivor.

Dr. Robert Stanton '73 retired as executive director of the Lamoille Area Professional Development Academy in June 2015 after a 42-year career in public education. He and his wife, Pam, enjoy spending time with their two married sons and their families, which include four grandchildren. Bob is a PSIA certified ski instructor and wrapped up his senior baseball career last year.

1974

Steven Cardinale '74 is a branch broker in Beaver Creek, CO, where he manages six offices, 40 brokers, and sells with Slifer Smith and Frampton Real Estate. He was a school teacher for five years and has been a real estate broker for 36 years now.

Nell Keif '74 is a teacher in New Hampshire. She and her husband, Barry, recently became first-time grandparents to twin girls on May 17, 2015.

1976

Mark Snyder '76 is a columnist for the Stoughton Journal and conducts celebrity interviews for the PMP Network. He also manages the group "Sandwich News" on Facebook, which has over 900 followers.

1980



Dick Lancaster '80 and Rick Padula '80

Dick Lancaster '80 ran into classmate Rick Padula '80 at a Bowdoin-Colby football game at Colby College last fall. Rick's son was a senior captain on the football team at Colby. Dick's daughter, Jordan Lancaster, is a graduate of the Curry College Class of 2013 and was featured in the Boston Globe when they highlighted Massachusetts colleges that offer an Education degree.

1981

Jeff Henel '81 joined management consulting firm Sagin, LLC managing director & partner. He was also appointed to the firm's Executive Committee and Board of Directors. Sagin, headquartered in Chicago, IL, provides CFO advisory, enterprise risk management and IT managed services. Jeff is responsible for the Detroit area market and continues to reside in that area as well.

1985

Heather Holm Waite '85 has a son, Corey, who is attending Curry. He completed his first year this spring and is a member of the Curry College Baseball

1987

Timothy Cavanaugh '87 is building a youth football education program for the New York City Lions Youth Football League called 'Run to Daylight'. Timothy recently received the Anchor Award for Excellence in Service to Humanity from his alma mater Holy Cross High School. He is currently an executive director for Japan's largest bank, has four daughters, and welcomed his first son in June 2015.

Paul Clerici '87 authored Boston Marathon History by the Mile, which is his second book published by The History Press. After running the Boston Marathon 23 times and covering it for nearly 30 years for different newspapers and magazines, he decided to write the book which features stories, anecdotes, and histories of the course and communities along it. Paul is pictured (center) with four-time NYC Marathon winner Bill Rodgers (left) and two-time Grandma's Marathon Winner Dick Beardsley (right).





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Bill Rodgers, Paul Clerici '87, and Dick Beardsley

Susan Reynolds Pergola '87 recently moved to Cape Cod.

1988

Jennifer Leonard '88 is a painting instructor for Wine and Design in Warwick, N.Y., as well as a freelance artist. She and her 10-year-old son live in rural New Jersey.

Maura Ziegler '88 is a massage therapist in Quincy, MA.

1992

Robert Levine '92 started his own business as an independent travel agent, specializing in the travel needs of special needs travelers and little people, while also serving the entire travel market. He is a certified Accessible Travel Advocate.

1993

Wendy Savarese '93 earned her Master of Science degree in Nursing Management, Policy and Leadership from Yale University in 2012.

1995

Carrie Sonne '95 married Shane O'Reilly on May 30, 2015.

1996

Joshua Burnie '96 is attending Norwich University to pursue his Master of Science in Information Security & Assurance (MSISA) degree. He will graduate in 2016.

1997

(Chevalier) Daniel C. Boyer '97 had the drawing She Was Delighted and Dismayed During the Brittle History of Basketball by the Delirious Wednesday of the Wedding Night of the Petrel, in the group art exhibition "If It Fits, Mail It!" at Acme Art Studios in Wilmington, NC, from June 26 through July 17, 2015.

1998

Jody Koch '98 celebrated the birth of her first child, daughter Maris Amelia, on January 29, 2015.

2001

Joseph Newman '01 is a Captain in the United States Marine Corps (USMC). He is married and has a daughter. He and his family currently reside in New York City.

Robert Wilde '01 accepted a new position in 2014 as a commercial lines account manager with NorthStar Insurance Services in Needham, MA. He also recently became a licensed producer of insurance.

2004

Kristi Coyne '04 celebrated her 10th year of teaching at the Early Childhood Center at Curry College.

Katharine Panza '04 started working for the Walt Disney Company.

Michael Topping '04, MCJ '06 married Kimberly Kurtzke on December 5, 2014. He is currently a police officer in Lynnfield, MA.

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

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2005

Nicholas Crea '05 and Raquel (Kan) Crea '05 welcomed their first child, daughter Mackenzie Emerson Crea, on November 19, 2014.

Kristen Salera '05 earned her master's degree in criminal justice from Suffolk University and is now an investigator at the Office of the Attorney General Public Protection and Advocacy Bureau. She investigated her first case in March 2015, which was a sexual assault case against a popular diner in Hadley, MA.

2006

Morabito wrapped production on a new series for TLC called "Answered Prayers," produced by United Artists Media Group. The series premiered on Sunday, July 26, 2015. Joseph started a new venture with Uncle Toad's Media Group as a production manager for three shows: "Red Bull Hart Lines" in Detroit, MI; "Vans Warped Tour" in Pamona, CA; and "Vans U.S. Surf Open" in Huntington Beach, CA.

Tricia Reinhart '06 and Jonathan Reinhart '05 welcomed their first child, daughter Catherine Ann, on February 4, 2015. Tricia writes, "She already has a collection of Curry College onesies!"



Mrs. Kristen (Tobin) Buckner '06 and her husband

Kristen (Tobin) Buckner '06 married Chris Buckner in October 2014 in Poughkeepsie, NY.

2007

Karin Ariniello '07 is an intake manager at South Shore Early Education.

Meghan Drottar '07 earned her master's degree in clinical nurse leadership in 2012. She is now working in the intensive care unit (ICU) at Milton Hospital and is also a clinical instructor for Curry College sophomore students.



Curry alumni include (starting with second from left) Chandler "CJ" Metz '08, Bride Laura (Pircio) Savioli '06, Groom Alex Savioli '07, Pat Leonard '07, and Amanda (Metcalf) Leonard '05

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2008

Sayde (Nazario) Drew '08 earned her master's degree in school psychology and is now working as a therapist at the Center for Autism and Related Disorders in Larchmont, NY. In August 2014, she married Joseph Drew.

2009

Ryan Edwards '09 is working at a technology company in Burlington, MA, as the first sales rep in company history. Prior to this, he worked in sales at NetProspex.

Andrew McLean '09 is a regional sales director for Boston Mutual Life Insurance.

Krista Selnau '09 was appointed to the Arkansas Bar Commission on Diversity of the Arkansas Bar Association for the 2015-2016 term. The purpose of the Commission is to address the opportunities and challenges encouraging and increasing diversity within the Association, within the legal profession, and the legal system generally in Arkansas.

2010

Kaitlyn Boyle '10 welcomed daughter Aurora Elizabeth on February 22, 2015.

Angela (Lorusso) Lesure '10 is a staff education instructor for Milford Regional Medical Center.

2011

Amanda Baker '11 moved to Rhode Island and is a design consultant for Ruggieri flooring.

Lauren Fontaine '11 began working as a campaign manager for Monster.com in February 2015.

Michaela Gaffney '11 began a career as a travel Registered Nurse. She works primarily in emergency rooms and has so far traveled to Louisiana and Long Island, NY.

Greg Gough '11 transferred to the Burlington (MA) Police Department in June 2015 after working as a patrolman in Farmington, NH, for three years.

2012

Eric Anastasi '12 is the director of operations for the Greenville Drive, an affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. He



Alexander Savioli '07 and Laura Pircio '06 married on October 10, 2014 in front of friends and family. The

couple, pictured below, celebrated with

numerous other Curry alums, including

Chandler "CJ" Metz '08, Pat Leonard

'07, Amanda (Metcalf) Leonard '05 as

well as (not pictured) Denise Galvin

Jeffrey '06, Stefanie Bianchi Hoeg '08, John Morin '07, and brother Joseph Savioli '02. Professor Les Muray

officiated the ceremony.

Alexander Savioli '07 and Laura (Pircio) Savioli '06

started working for the Drive right after graduating from Curry and currently lives and works in Greenville, SC.

Kyle Berliner '12 began medical school in July 2015.

Shawna Ferullo '12 is a personal lines assistant underwriter for Quincy Mutual Insurance Group.

Donald Maida '12 is a Registered Nurse in the emergency department at Nantucket Cottage Hospital. He began this position in October 2014.

Debbie Poche '12 enrolled in the Family Nurse Practitioner Program at Simmons College. She began the program in May 2015 and is excited to pursue this new career path.

Kevin Riley '12 is an inventory analyst at Global Partners LP. Prior to this, he spent two years as a fund accountant for State Street Corporation.

Brendan Ryan '12 is a tech support engineer at EMC Corporation.

2013

Victoria Berkley '13 is a Registered Nurse at Cape Cod Hospital on an adult medical floor that specializes in oncology treatment and care.

Brittany Bostrom '13 received the New Graduate of the Year Award from Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Milton, MA.

Jessica Florentino '13 is a Registered Nurse at Boston Children's Hospital.

Jon Marcel '13 is a public safety dispatcher in Natick, MA. He has also been accepted into the Air National Guard.

Tuzde Nazaire '13 is an implementation coordinator at Namely, Inc. in New York City.

Steve Nicholson '13 finished work as a production assistant for Giada at Home on the Food Network in November 2014, and is now a production assistant for Cutthroat Kitchen, which airs on the Food Network as well. Steve is also a regularly booked comedian at Flappers Comedy Club in Burbank, CA.

Anne-Marie Powers '13 is a community outreach coordinator at NVNA and Hospice in Norwell, MA.

Michaella Sheehan '13 got engaged to Hunter Iacoboni (former Curry College student) in November 2014 and the couple plans to marry in November 2015. Michaella is a Registered Nurse on a surgical oncology unit at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland.

Melissa Spillane '13 is a first grade teacher at Nathaniel Morton Elementary School in Plymouth, MA. She is also enrolled in the Master of Education Program at Curry College for Special Education.

Bianca Vecchio '13 is a third grade teacher in Waltham, MA. She also completed her Master of Education in Elementary Education at Curry College in May 2015.

Joneiha Veiga '13 is a family partner for BAMSI Community Service Agency (CSA) in Brockton, MA.

Paulette Zaniboni '13 is a clinical dental hygiene instructor and local anesthesia instructor at Cape Cod Community College.

2014

Maria Barreto '14 is a Registered Nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Alexandra Barrett '14 is a Registered Nurse at Cape Cod Hospital on a cardiac step-down unit. She began this role in September 2014.

Ashley Blye '14 is a Registered Nurse at Norwood Hospital.

Amanda Bouchard '14 moved to Dudley, MA, in October 2014 and is currently working as a Registered Nurse at Pediatria Health Care for Kids.

Carol Bruce '14 is working for the Walt Disney Company.

Molly Carr '14 is a Registered Nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital. She began this role in August 2014 and is working on a medical floor.

Heather Carrier '14 is a Registered Nurse at Maine Medical Center on the labor and delivery floor.

Linnea Carroll '14 is a Registered Nurse at Cape Cod Hospital.

Samantha Coleman '14 is a Registered Nurse at UMass Memorial Medical Center. She is working on a cardiac and vascular surgery floor.

Carlita David '14 is a Registered Nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital. She also started a dual MSN/MBA program in March 2015.

Rose Will-Dowling '14 got engaged to Patrick Dowling '13 on December 13, 2013 and the couple married on December 13, 2014. On July 28, 2014, Rose and Patrick welcomed baby boy Rylan Patrick Dowling.



Patrick Dowling '13 and Rose Will-Dowling '14 with their son Rylan

Kelly Ethier '14 is a Registered Nurse on a surgical trauma unit at Tufts Medical Center in Boston, Mass.

Katherine Faughnan '14 is working at a nonprofit movie theater that helps people with disabilities find work.

Danielle Ferguson '14 is a nurse manager for Edward Kennedy Community Health Center.

Sarah Giangregorio '14 is a Registered Nurse at UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, Mass.

Chris Hatch '14 is a senior staff accountant at Middlesex Savings Bank in Natick, MA.

Tayla Hussey '14 accepted a new position at Massachusetts General Hospital in the operating room. She is currently completing a nine month training program to specialize in urology/ gynecology OR service.

Jeremy Kittredge '14 moved to Washington D.C. to pursue a master's degree at American University. He also accepted a full-time position with the American Correctional Association as a professional development specialist.

Thomas Kobbs '14 is a marketing intern for ReSource Pro in New York City. He is developing a podcast for the company and will be part of a new voice as the company restructures its message to prospective clients. He will also be blogging and sharing key insights within the insurance industry.

Andrew Lavallee '14 is a fixed income operations analyst at Loomis, Sayles & Co. in Boston, Mass.

Samira Malhotra '14 is working for BAMSI, a nonprofit human services organization that provides services to adults and children with various mental and physical disabilities. She is also starting a Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) Nurse Educator Specialization program in fall 2015.

Gregory Manly '14 interned with the Worcester Sharks ice hockey team and was asked to move with the team to California to help build the San Jose Barracuda brand. He will be part of the sales and marketing department.

Lindsey McAlpine '14 is a Registered Nurse at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton, MA.

Kelsey O'Donnell '14 is a leasing consultant for Equity Real Estate.

Jennifer Okwemba-Gilles '14 is a Registered Nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Kelly Oliver '14 is a Registered Nurse at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro, Mass. She began this position in August 2014.

Brian Riley '14 is a Sergeant Detective for the Boston Police Department.

Molly Simon '14 accepted a full-time position with Boston Event Works.

Shannel Simonin '14 is a Registered Nurse at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.

Ryan Smith '14 is in law school at Western New England School of Law.

Michael Stefano '14 received a promotion at Beacon ABA Services, advancing from associate behavioral therapist to a behavioral therapist. He now works with families to assess new goals and uses applied behavioral analysis for children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Bridgette Valley '14 is a Registered Nurse at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs.

Robert Williams '14 is the Human Resources Coordinator for Bay Cove Human Services.

Samantha Young '14 was accepted into the Master of Science in Human Services Program at Northeastern University. She is also working for Bright Horizons.

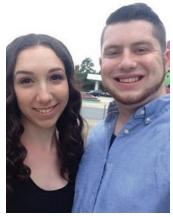
2015

Elana Aiello '15 accepted a position with the Justice Resource Institute as a residential counselor at the Susan Wayne Center of Excellence in Thompson, Conn.

Megan Bernardino '15 is a Registered Nurse at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, MA.

Amber Caplan '15 is pursuing her Master of Education with a focus on higher education at Merrimack College beginning July 2015.

Matthew Cocuzzo '15 is developing a website and mobile app called "nomo" (stands for "no more missing out") with recent graduates from Union College



Jaime Pimental '15 and Nolan Bernier

and Bentley University. The website and mobile app will serve as an eventbased program for college communities.

Caitlin Corkery '15 is a Registered Nurse at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Michelle Currier '15 accepted a position as a community health outreach specialist at Sacopee Valley Health Center in Porter, ME.

Katie Daddona '15 accepted an ABA therapist position with the Institute of Professional Practice in Waterbury,

Conn., where she will be working with preschool children. She will also be attending Central Connecticut State University this fall to earn her master's degree in psychology.

Alexis Evers '15 began a position as a level 2 teacher at the New England Center for Children on June 1, 2015.

Stephanie Halley '15 is a therapeutic mentor at YOU, Inc. in Worcester, Mass.

Peter Machinist '15 moved to Munich, Germany, to pursue a digital marketing position with Travador.

Alyssa McCann '15 is a video investments assistant at Mullen Lowe in Boston, MA.

Nicole McLeod '15 is an ABA therapist with Beacon ABA Services in Berlin, CT.

Emma Mercier '15 is a Registered Nurse at Boston Children's Hospital.

Jaime Pimental '15 and Nolan Bernier became engaged on June 12, 2015 at Walt Disney World Resort. The couple plans to wed in the summer of 2017.

Bernice Potter '15 is a Registered Nurse at Brigham & Women's Faulkner Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Christina Wallis '15 began her position as branch coordinator for Sunrun, Inc. on June 22, 2015. She will be working from their Marlborough, Mass. office.

Marriages

Carrie Sonne '95 and Shane O'Reilly

Michael Topping '04, MCJ '06 and Kimberly Kurtzke

Kristen Tobin Buckner '06 and Chris Buckner

Alexander Savioli '07 and Laura Pircio '06

Sayde Nazario '08 and Joseph Drew

Patrick Dowling '13 and Rose Will '14

Engagements

Michaella Sheehan '13 and Hunter Iacoboni

Jaime Pimental '15 and Nolan Bernier

In Memoriam

Albert J. Vasile '54

Nancy S. Garrison '91

Stuart N. Weiss '67

Betsey D. Blake '70

Matthew D. Griffin '12

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FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/4	Bridgewater State	7:00
9/11	FITCHBURG STATE	7:00
9/19	Anna Maria	3:00
+9/25	*WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	7:00
10/3	*Salve Regina	1:00
10/17	*NICHOLS	1:00
10/24	*COAST GUARD	1:00
10/31	*Maine Maritime	12:00
11/7	*Endicott	5:30
11/14	*M.I.T.	1:00

*New England Football Conference (NEFC) Game +Homecoming

WOMEN'S TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/4	Johnson & Wales	3:00
9/5	*ROGER WILLIAMS	12:00
9/7	Salem State	3:30
9/8	*Gordon	4:00
9/11	Anna Maria	3:00
9/16	*Endicott	3:00
9/18	*NICHOLS	3:30
9/22	*Salve Regina	3:00
9/25	MOUNT IDA	3:30
+9/26	*WENTWORTH	12:00
9/28	R.I. College	3:30
9/30	*EASTERN NAZARENE	3:30
10/3	*Western New England	12:00
10/4	LESLEY	12:00
10/6	CCC Quarterfinals	TBA
10/8	CCC Semi-Finals	TBA
10/10	CCC Finals	TBA
10/16	UMass Boston	3:00
10/17	ST. JOSEPH (CT)	12:00

*Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Match +Homecoming

Home games in **BOLD**

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/1	WHEELOCK	3:00
9/3	EMMANUEL	7:00
9/6	Lyndon State	3:30
9/9	SALEM STATE	4:00
9/12	*SALVE REGINA	2:00
9/16	COLBY-SAWYER	7:00
9/19	*Univ. of New England	12:00
9/21	NEWBURY	4:00
9/22	Johnson & Wales	4:00
+9/26	*NICHOLS	11:00
9/30	WESTFIELD STATE	7:00
10/3	*Gordon	3:00
10/7	R.I. College	6:00
10/10	*ENDICOTT	2:00
10/14	BATES	7:00
10/16	*Roger Williams	6:00
10/21	*EASTERN NAZARENE	6:30
10/24	*Wentworth	3:00
10/27	*WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	4:00
10/31 - 11/	7 CCC Tournament	TBA

*Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Game +Homecoming

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DATE 9/1	OPPONENT JOHNSON STATE	TIME 5:00
9/3	Mount Ida	7:00
9/6	Lyndon State	1:00
9/12	*SALVE REGINA	11:00
9/15	Clark University	7:00
9/17	EMMANUEL	7:00
9/19	*Univ. of New England	2:30
9/22	Fitchburg State	7:00
+9/26	*NICHOLS	2:00
9/29	Newbury	8:00
10/3	*Gordon	12:00
10/7	Maine Maritime	6:00
10/10	*ENDICOTT	11:00
10/14	SUFFOLK	4:00
10/17	*Roger Williams	1:00
10/19	R.I. COLLEGE	7:00
10/21	*EASTERN NAZARENE	4:00
10/24	*Wentworth	12:00
10/27	*WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	6:30
10/31 - 11/	7 CCC Tournament	TBA

*Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Game +Homecoming

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/4	^Penn StAltoona	3:00
9/4	^Gallaudet	7:00
9/5	^Neumann	10:00
9/5	^Penn StHarrisburg	12:00
9/12	PINE MANOR	11:00
9/12	MASS. MARITIME	3:00
9/18	*Roger Williams	7:00
9/19	SALEM STATE	11:00
9/19	ELMS	3:00
9/24	Bridgewater State	6:00
+9/26	*EASTERN NAZARENE	12:00
9/29	*ENDICOTT	6:00
10/1	BAY PATH	6:00
10/3	Emerson	11:00
10/3	Suffolk	1:00
10/6	St. Joseph (CT)	7:00
10/13	*UNIV. OF NEW ENGLAND	6:00
10/15	Mount Ida	6:00
10/17	*Wentworth	1:00
10/20	*SALVE REGINA	6:00
10/22	BECKER	6:00
10/24	*Gordon	11:00
10/24	Worcester State	1:00
10/27	*Western New England	7:00
11/3 - 11/7	CCC Tournament	TBA

*Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Match

+Homecoming

^Battlefield Classic (Gettysburg College)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
9/5	Lt. Travis J. Fuller Invitational	10:00
	(Mass. Maritime)	
9/19	UMass Dartmouth Invitational	11:15
9/26	Pop Crowell Invitational (Gordon	n)10:45
10/10	James Earley Invitational	12:00
	(Westfield State)	
10/16	Emmanuel College Invitational	4:00
10/31	CCC Championships	TBA
11/14	NCAA Div. III New England	
	Qualifiers	TBA



