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Zach Pugh '20 raises spirit at the soccer game at Calvert Hall on September 6. The Friars won the game 3-1.

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Next Writers' Meeting:  
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## Fall Mixer

*Bryce Esposito '21*

Curley's annual Fall Mixer was held on September 20. The event was a great way to meet people and to dance with friends to songs, from current hits to Baby Shark. It was a very popular event and a fun way to spend a Friday night.

## New Teacher: Mrs. Barberry

*Noah Sainz '21*

Mrs. Barberry is the newest teacher here at Curley and we are excited to meet her and welcome her to the community. Mrs. Barberry has been teaching for 14 years and has taught at several different schools including Overlea, Alternative School, Joppa, and St. Joan of Arc. She attended Salisbury University for her Bachelor's degree, and Goucher College where she received her MFA in Nonfiction. She also has a certificate in art that she wants to complete. She says she loves the attitude and spirit here at Curley as well as everything, and enjoys the enthusiasm from her students, saying she has never felt more welcome at a school.

When asked why she to become a teacher, Mrs. Barberry said that she had struggled a lot when she was in school but her teachers be-

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## APES Visits the Chesapeake Bay Foundation

*Mitchell Frye '20  
Features Editor*

On September 17, the AP Environmental Science class took a field trip to the Headquarters of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. They took this field trip to reinforce and learn more in-depth about material from class. While there, the group canoed Black Walnut Creek in teams of three, collected water samples, and caught tiny fish on the creek's bank. Following lunch, they went wading through the creek with fishing nets and caught 12 different species of fish that they examined. The class also discovered the true health of the bay and learned about the effects of oysters in the bay.



As Reed Barra '20 said, "The trip Archbishop Curley took to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation was a fantastic experience that brought ecological emphasis to OUR Bay. We learned from the scientific results, group discussions, and eco-friendly alternatives how we at Curley can help and act with a greater community to save the Bay."

## Rambo: Last Blood

*Max Corcoran '20*

*Rambo: Last Blood* came out this month and although critics gave the film a negative review, most audiences praised the film. Sylvester Stallone starred again as the legendary man of action in what is expected to be his last portrayal of the character. This film ends the story of Stallone's Rambo, the sextet se-

ries that started in 1982. As a diehard movie fan (especially action movies) the Rambo movies are classics and when I first saw the announcement trailer I was bursting with excitement. This movie is a worthy end to the series. I can't explain the negative critical reception: the plot is straightforward, there are no unnecessary scenes or characters, and the action was well done and amazing. This was a great movie and Stal-

## Mrs. Barberry, Cont'd

lieved in her and she found her passion in writing. She wants to help her own students find that passion. Also, her grandfather Frank Chrest was a teacher as well. Mrs. Barberry has a good connection with Curley as two of her cousins teach here: Ms. Reed, and Mr. Ryan. Her father Bob Chrest is a Curley alumnus.

Mrs. Barberry loves reading about science, psychology, and the environment. She reads the *New Yorker*, *Calypso*, and her favorite book is *The Glass Castle*. She loves to watch documentaries, *The Wire*, and *Planet Earth*. She wants to help out with the Curley literary magazine and has previously written for CNN and *The Catholic Review*. If you see Mrs. Barberry and have not met her yet, please welcome her to Curley!



lone performed as well as in any of his past movies. I definitely give this movie a solid 10/10 and encourage you to go and see it.



### Editorial: IMPEACHMENT

On September 24th, Americans were informed that Congress would begin impeachment proceedings with President Donald Trump. While it is no surprise to many that Trump is being impeached, it has still taken the nation by storm. Impeachment is significant for multiple reasons, but keep in mind impeachment does not mean removal from office. Impeachment is essentially equivalent to an indictment in criminal law. This means that Congress is stating criminal charges

against the president, which require further investigation. In this case, Donald Trump was recorded pressuring the Ukrainian President, Volodymyr Zelensky, to investigate Joe Biden’s son Hunter Biden. Trump used 400 million dollars in military aid to barter with Zelensky. If the whistleblower’s report is credible, Trump may be convicted and removed from office. The likelihood of such an event occurring is unlikely at this time, but the process is just beginning and that outlook may be updated.

We find it important to note that this is not “presidential harassment” as Trump suggested.

The decision to move forward with an Impeachment Inquiry is the right decision, as it is the duty of representatives of the American Government to uphold constitutional law. It’s imperative to set the standard that the President is not above the law, yet Trump seems to expect the opposite. We also think there’s an important question for the American people to ask: if Donald Trump is willing to brazenly bribe foreign officials with Government funds—a clear constitutional infraction—for personal gain, why should the American public trust other illegal activity hasn’t occurred?

### Election 2020: First Look

Max Corcoran '20

The Presidential Race has started a full year before the election and the Democratic candidates are ready and raring to go, starting their debates on June 26 with over 20 candidates (many of which have already dropped out).

For the most part, a large portion of the candidates are relatively unknown and the front runners for the Democrats (Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders, and Joe Biden) have been fighting hard to win the nomination from their party in order to face incumbent Republican Donald Trump.

In the last debate, occurring on September 12<sup>th</sup>, there were many points of interest --

not least that this was the first debate that had all three front-runners on stage together. The night had an interesting outcome with Robert “Beto” O’Rourke coming out as the winner of the debates as well as Julian Castro doing his best to tear up Joe Biden. Additionally, candidate Andrew Yang announced that he

would give ten random American families \$1,000 a year with no strings attached as a “trial run” of his Universal Basic Income platform.

The Democratic candidate is expected to face incumbent President Donald Trump, who announced that he would seek reelection on June 18<sup>th</sup>.

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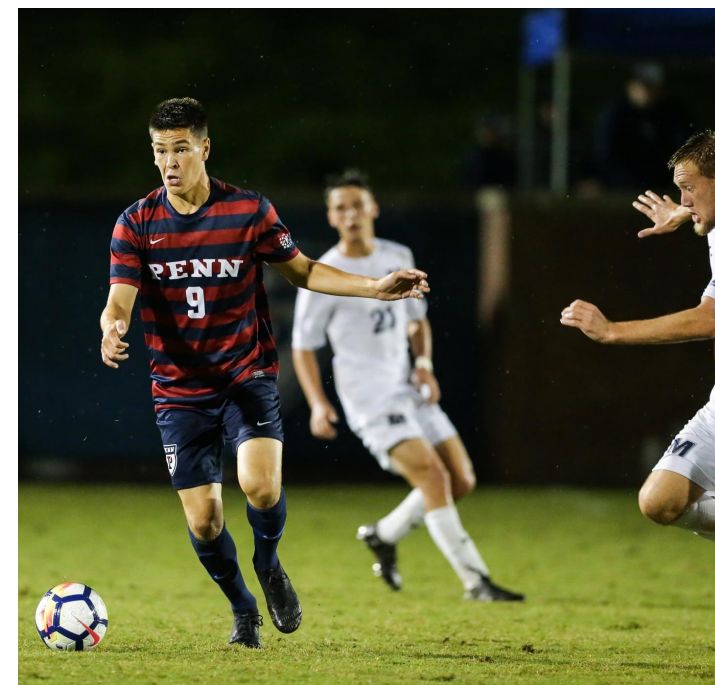
# Curley Soccer Stars Strike College Play

| Player                 | College Team               | Camden's Notes                                |
|------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Anthony Dragisics '18  | Villanova Wildcats         | Scored in his debut with the Wildcats         |
| Thunlywn Garcia '18    | Adelphi Panthers           | Top Division II soccer program in the country |
| Ben Stitz '18          | Penn Quakers               | Former All-Metro player of the year           |
| Brandon Knapp '18      | St. John's Red Storm       | One of the country's top soccer programs      |
| Nick Richardson '18    | Maryland Terrapins (Terps) | Defending national champions!                 |
| Alejandro Arbelaez '17 | UMBC Retrievers            | Controls the midfield for the Retrievers      |
| Tre Pulliam '16        | UMBC Retrievers            | Great scoring threat up top with deadly speed |

### Camden Sigmon '22 Sports Editor

Curley Soccer constantly produces soccer stars who head on to play in college. Current college players include Anthony Dragisics '19, Thunlwyn Garcia '19, Ben Stitz '18, Brandon Knapp '18, Nick Richardson '18, Alejandro Arbelaez '17, Dylan Poetzel '17, and Tre Pulliam '16. Many of these players helped lead the Friars to championship games in 2016 and 2017.

Some of these players have even continued playing alongside their Friar teammates such as Poetzel '17, Arbelaez '17, and Pulliam '16, who all play for UMBC. On the other hand, leaving Curley can increase competition: Stitz '18 played Knapp '18 as the Penn Quakers took on the St. John's Red Storm. Richardson '18 also played Knapp '18 in a game between UMBC and St. John's. It is safe to say that the Curley Friars are represented well when it comes to NCAA soccer.



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Ben Stitz '18 approaches the ball on the field for the Penn Quakers. Stitz finished his freshman season with almost 700 minutes of playing time.