PROGRAM

PRELUDE
Carleton Commencement Band
Conducted by
LYNN DEICHERT, Senior Lecturer in Trumpet

PROCESSIONAL
Fanfare for Brass by Mel Broiles
Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 by Edward Elgar
Carleton Commencement Band
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ACADEMIC PROCESSION
College Marshal
Guy Kalland, Professor of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation

Marshals to the Class of 2022
Trey Williams, Associate Dean of Students
Cathy Carlson, Associate Dean of Students

SALUTATORY
“Gratitude for Life, the Journey and this Moment”
After the Traditional Jewish Blessing
Rabbi Shoshana Dworsky, Associate Chaplain For Jewish And Interfaith Life

WELCOME REMARKS
Alison Byerly, President

GRADUATION REFLECTIONS
“President Poskanzer’s Proviso”
Manjari (Mimi) Majumdar ’22

“Training Ground”
Folasade (Sade) Orepo-Orjay ’22
HONORARY DEGREES
Dr. Sarah Hobbie ’86
Distinguished McKnight University Professor
Department Of Ecology, Evolution and Behavior
University of Minnesota

Toni Carter ’75
Ramsey County Commissioner

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
“Dream Weaving”
Ramsey County Commissioner Toni Carter ’75

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR
THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS
Art Rodriguez ’96, Vice President and Dean of Admissions

CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND
AWARDING OF THE DIPLOMAS
Alison Byerly, President

VALEDICTORY
“Keep Change In Your Pockets” by Danny Maseng
Rabbi Shoshana Dworsky, Associate Chaplain for Jewish and Interfaith Life

THE ALMA MATER
“Carleton, Our Alma Mater”
Air “Officer of the Day” by R. B. Hall

please stand
(see last page)

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March in D by Ludwig Van Beethoven
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PHYSICS
Zhonghui Du
Fuhai He
Mohammed Mehdi Shahid
William Wattson Taft
Jan Marinus Prins Williams
Dylan Eden Willick

POLITICAL SCIENCE/IR
William Wilder Bausch
Carly Rose Campana
Leander Sheridan Cohen
Vincent Patton Cone
Anna Elizabeth Gwin
Arlo Cohn Hettle
Anna Fujiko Hori
Nina Kaushikkar
Finnegan Peter Keilty
Kapani C. Kirkland
Yuki Nagaoka
Yicheng Shen
Jesse Kurtis Shufro-Zletz
Annette Rose Bolon Shumway
Jacob Michael Smith

PSYCHOLOGY
Rachel E. Block
Lauren Claire Carothers-Liske
Madison P. Collins
Jamie Kortanek
Bethany Nicole Lazo
Clara Estelle Posner
Javier Ramirez
Maya Geneva Rogers
Zichen Tian
Charlotte Clarity Zinda

RELIGION
Claire Elizabeth Neid

SOCIOLOGY/
ANTHROPOLOGY
Madeline Clelia Amari Fry
Cas Q. Roland
Ooi Win Wen

STATISTICS
Nathan Gerald Hayes-Rich
Yicheng Shen

THEATER
Robert William Josowitz
HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Honorary degrees have been a tradition in American higher education for more than 300 years. They are conferred honoris causa, “for the sake of honor.” Honorary doctorate degrees are a distinction of high order, and Carleton College awards them sparingly and with great care. The faculty and the Board of Trustees choose recipients who have achieved eminence in their own profession or who have rendered distinguished service to society. We are proud that at this year’s Commencement ceremony Carleton College will confer on Sarah Hobbie ’86 and Toni Carter ’75 honorary doctorate degrees.

SARAH HOBBIE ’86

Dr. Sarah E. Hobbie ’86 is a Distinguished McKnight University Professor in the Department of Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior at the University of Minnesota. A gifted teacher, influential scholar, and educational leader, she has helped advance our understanding of the influence of human activities on terrestrial ecosystems.

As an ecosystem ecologist, Dr. Hobbie is most widely known for her studies of terrestrial carbon and nutrient cycling in ecosystems that range broadly from tundra to urban communities. In 1998 she joined the faculty at the University of Minnesota, where she is now both a fellow of the Institute on the Environment, which works to discover solutions to Earth’s greatest environmental challenges, and a member of the Academy of Distinguished Teachers. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Dr. Hobbie is involved in undergraduate writing-across-the-curriculum programming and in graduate education leadership.

Her research focuses on two main areas: the influence of human-caused global environmental changes on communities and ecosystems, and the effects of urbanization on biodiversity and biogeochemical cycles.

In the area of global environmental changes, she conducts research aimed at understanding how diverse changes around the world—such as enhanced nitrogen inputs, altered biodiversity, rising atmospheric carbon dioxide and climate change—interact to influence grassland ecosystems. In particular, she focuses on belowground processes, especially litter and soil carbon dynamics.
In relation to socioecological effects of urbanization, she collaborates with engineers, social scientists, policy makers, and others to understand patterns and consequences of variation in biodiversity. She has special interest in studying biodiversity changes to the urban tree canopy and sources of nutrient pollutants to urban surface waters, with the aim of improving urban water quality.

A highly cited researcher and internationally known speaker, Dr. Hobbie has been immensely impactful in explaining the role of different plant traits on decomposition of litter and soil organic matter in the context of countless changes around the world, and the consequences that follow.

Dr. Hobbie's passion for advancing ecological knowledge goes well beyond her work at the University of Minnesota. She currently serves as a member of the National Academy of Sciences, is an American Academy of Arts and Sciences Fellow, a Leopold Fellow, and a Fellow in the Ecological Society of America. She has co-led the Cedar Creek Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) program and is the leader of the new Minneapolis–St. Paul Metropolitan Area Urban LTER, which convenes multiple research resources to study urban nature in order to help improve environmental outcomes. She serves as an adviser to the National Science Foundation–funded Biology Integration Institute aimed at Advancing Spectral Biology in Changing Environments to Understand Diversity (BII ASCEND) and recently collaborated with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to develop a phosphorus pollution credit for street sweeping.

Dr. Hobbie grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota. She graduated magna cum laude from Carleton College in 1986 with a degree in biology and earned a PhD in 1995 from the University of California, Berkeley. After earning a PhD, she was a postdoctoral research fellow at Stanford University. Dr. Hobbie and her husband, Jacque Finlay, also a professor at the University of Minnesota, have two children.

It is with great pleasure that Carleton College confers on Dr. Hobbie the degree Doctor of Sciences honoris causa.
TONI CARTER ’75

Toni Carter ’75 is a Ramsey County Commissioner, serving the second most populous county in Minnesota with its county seat located in St. Paul. An educator, community builder, and inspiring leader, she has committed her life to using government and community resources to reduce inequality and support strong communities.

Elected to the Ramsey County Board in 2005, Commissioner Carter is the first African American elected to a county board in Minnesota. Since that time, she has served in leadership roles in many public service organizations, including as chair of the Ramsey County Board, board member and past president of the Association of Minnesota Counties, and board member of the National Association of Counties (NACo). In her work as commissioner, she has focused her attention on eliminating disparities in county services and systems, ensuring delivery of efficient and effective county services, and raising awareness of county decision-making processes and systems. Most notably, Commissioner Carter has led several Ramsey County system-change efforts involving area youth, such as the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative, which has reduced the number of youth held at Ramsey County’s Juvenile Detention Center through increased system and community alternatives. She is also passionately engaged with school, community, and intergovernmental partners in fostering and supporting strategic collaboratives for child safety, student achievement, and youth development. As a proponent of the Central Corridor light-rail transit system and a member of the Met Council Central Corridor Management Committee, Commissioner Carter has advocated for a community-generated vision of both transit and surrounding development that helps people access jobs, utilize community resources, and engage in community with each other. She has also helped lead the implementation of regional area leadership workforce participation through the Greater Metropolitan Workforce Council.

Prior to her election to the Board of Commissioners, she served as a member and chair of the St. Paul Board of Education and worked previously as a teacher at Crosswinds Middle School. She also worked previously as an IBM systems engineer, marketing representative, and systems support manager, and as a communications and arts consultant.

Active in community building for more than 30 years, Commissioner Carter has also served on numerous community boards, including the St. Paul Planning Commission, and has received several awards for her work in the community, in the arts, and in arts education. Devoted to supporting the local arts, she has worked and volunteered in the Twin Cities arts community for decades, acting professionally with St. Paul's Penumbra
Theatre, as talent in television and radio commercials, and as cofounder and founding director of ARTS-Us, a nonprofit dedicated to developing young leaders through the art, culture, and sciences of the African Diaspora.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, Commissioner Carter moved to Minnesota in 1971 to attend Carleton College at just 16 years of age, and left before receiving her degree. She is married to retired St. Paul Police Sergeant and Save Our Sons cofounder Melvin W. Carter Jr. They are the parents of three children and grandparents to eight grandchildren. Their son, Melvin Carter III, is the mayor of St. Paul.

It is with great pleasure that Carleton College confers on Commissioner Carter the degree Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa.
CARLETON COLLEGE

Minnesota’s fourth oldest private college, Carleton was established on October 12, 1866, by the General Conference of the Congregational Churches of Minnesota. The founder was Northfield businessman Charles M. Goodsell, for whom the campus observatory is named. He encouraged the church to open a Minnesota college and donated part of its original 20 acres. The school’s first instructor was Horace Goodhue Jr. for whom a campus dormitory was later named.

The earliest students of what was then known as Northfield College arrived in the fall of 1867 and attended classes in the former American House Hotel, located in what is now downtown Northfield. The new school faced serious financial challenges until 1871, when Massachusetts brass wares manufacturer William Carleton agreed to donate $50,000 to the college that now bears his name. The following year—thanks to a $10,000 gift from William’s one-time assistant and second wife, Susan Willis Carleton, the fledgling institution moved into its first new building, Willis Hall, which still stands today on the western edge of campus.

Best known for its academic excellence and warm, welcoming campus community, Carleton offers majors and concentrations in the arts, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. Committed to providing a true liberal arts education, the world-renowned faculty is committed to ensuring that students learn to think broadly and deeply. Instead of training for one narrow career path, our students develop the knowledge and skills for a lifetime of learning. Critical thinking, problem solving, creativity, effective communication: these are the tools that transform a collection of facts and figures into tools for understanding the world and succeeding in all walks of life.
Our faculty members are highly respected scholars, researchers, and practitioners in their fields. Above all, though, their first priority is teaching. Every course at Carleton is taught by a professor (not a teaching assistant) in classes small enough to offer invaluable, individual attention for every participant.

While our student body is notoriously difficult to categorize, if we had to choose just one word to describe them, it would be curious. An intellectually insatiable group, they approach learning with enthusiasm, energy, and a distinctive spirit of playfulness. Broad-ranging interests are common, and friendships transcend traditional boundaries.

Commencement is the pinnacle event for Carleton College, a celebration of student accomplishment and recognition of why the college exists. This day is one that parents and students dream about for years and work hard to achieve.
ACADEMIC REGALIA

Commencement at Carleton College is a time of ceremony and pageantry.

The Academic Procession is led by the college marshal—a senior member of the faculty—who is followed by the president, deans, the chaplain, and other members of the platform party. Trustees follow next, and then the faculty.

Elegant academic gowns, caps, and hoods are principle features of our celebratory attire and represent a tradition that reaches back to the Middle Ages.

The Gown originated in the drafty medieval halls of learning, where long gowns were necessary for warmth. Within the academic tradition, the gowns vary in the trimming and sleeve design. Bachelor’s gowns are the most simple, featuring long pointed sleeves, a pleated yoke, and front fabric panels. Master’s gowns are distinguished by unusual sleeves, each of which has a long rectangular piece of cloth on the backside that dangles to the wearer’s knees. Those with doctorate degrees wear the most elaborate of all academic gowns, befitting those who’ve achieved the highest level of scholarship. Fuller and more flowing than master’s or bachelor’s gowns, doctors’ gowns have billowy, bell-shaped sleeves, velvet facings down the front, and three bars of velvet across the sleeves. These velvet trimmings may be black or the prescribed color of an academic discipline; details that can be traced to the Middle Ages, when a costume’s detail conveyed to a mostly illiterate populace visual messages about rank and occupation. The bachelor’s gown is always worn closed; the master’s and doctor’s gown may be worn open or closed.

The Cap is thought to originate in the guild and apprentice systems that facilitated the construction of Europe’s great cathedrals. Master brick masons would mix mortar on small, square-shaped mortarboards. As result, the shape came to be associated with someone who had mastered the knowledge and skills necessary for his trade. In the academic tradition, the bachelor’s and master’s mortarboard is made of a material to match the gown. Doctors may also wear a soft velvet cap.
**The Hood** was originally a head covering worn in bad weather, but otherwise dropped onto the shoulders. At first the hood was worn by faculty and students alike, but in the early sixteenth century it was restricted to graduates and became the mark of the degree holder. Today, each higher education institution has its own distinctively colored satin hood-lining by which its graduates may be recognized in academic processions.

**The College Mace** was designed by Alfred Hyslop and based on the Carleton College Seal. Hyslop was a Carleton art professor for 40 years and one of the art department’s original members. He was the College Marshal for many years and designed the mace as a gift to the college upon his retirement in 1963. The role of the mace bearer is ceremonial, deriving from medieval times in England when officials taking office or opening their courts felt the need for protection by someone walking ahead with a club. In modern times it became a symbol of the authority of the President of the College and is carried by the College Marshal at the head of the academic procession.

**The College Medallion**, worn today by President Alison Byerly, was created in 1987 for the inauguration of president Stephen R. Lewis Jr. and will be worn by each succeeding president. In designing the medallion, art professor Timothy Lloyd looked to history for a symbol that would reflect academic traditions and their ecclesiastical origins, and also illustrate Carleton’s strengths in a meaningful and contemporary way. The medallion uses traditional and modern metals, such as silver, gold, and anodized blue titanium, to symbolize Carleton’s colors. The circle of the central element represents four areas of discipline: the humanities, arts and literature, natural sciences, and social sciences. While the four are divided, they are also fused again into a circle to represent the wholeness of knowledge.
TRANSLATION OF THE DIPLOMA

The President and Trustees of Carleton College, to all who shall happen to read this document, Greeting in the Lord

Be it known that it has pleased us, in consideration of his/her merits, to confer upon

(name of graduate) the title and degree of Bachelor of Arts, and that we have granted to him/her all honors, rank, insignia, rights, and privileges which here and everywhere pertain to the degree

In testimony whereof, let the Public Seal of the College and the Signature of the President be appended to this document at Northfield, Minnesota on the eleventh day of the month of June, and in the year two thousand and twenty two.
THE COLLEGE SEAL

The Carleton College seal is used on diplomas and other official college documents. It was designed by Rev. Abel K. Packard, son-in-law of William Carleton and member of the first Board of Trustees. Adopted on October 13, 1870—the day, by chance, that Rev. James W. Strong accepted the invitation to become first president of the college—it still stands as Carleton’s official insignia.

The Latin surrounding the Carleton seal is fairly straightforward. The outer ring carries the abbreviations SIGILL : COLL : CARLETON. The full words would be Sigillum Collegii, or “Seal of the College.” The inner ring has DECLARATIO SERMONUM TUORUM ILLUMINAT, or “The Revelation of Your Word Illuminates” (taken from Psalm 119).

The books pictured at the center are inscribed with Greek characters. The upper, central book carries the legend AI AGIAI GRAFAI (hai hagiai graphai) which means “The Sacred Writings” and refers to the Scriptures of the Christian tradition. The books at the bottom of the picture, receiving rays of illumination from the top one, are marked TO KALON KAGATHON (to kalon k’agathon) which means “The Good and Noble,” referring to the texts of the Classical tradition. What the seal shows, then, is the illumination of earthly knowledge in the holy rays of Christian Scripture.
THE INTERNATIONAL FLAGS

The international flags on display by the platform represent the home countries of the students who graduate today: Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Côte d’Ivoire, Eritrea, Ghana, Hong Kong, Hungary, India, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Kurdistan, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mexico, Myanmar, Nigeria, Pakistan, People’s Republic Of China, Republic of Congo, Republic Of Korea (South Korea), Russia, Senegal, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe.
The Mortar Board Honors Society in conjunction with SERV (Senior Engagement through Rewarding Volunteering) will have bouquets of flowers for families to purchase to honor their graduates. There will be a table set up along the sidewalk at the southwest corner of the seating area starting one hour before the ceremony and available throughout the morning for your convenience. Carleton’s SERV and the Mortar Board Honors Society thank you for your support.

Arrangements have been made for a professional photographer to take pictures of the graduates receiving their diplomas. Therefore, we ask that you refrain from coming up to the stage area to take personal photos during the ceremony.

In order to avoid obstructing the view of others, please do not stand in the aisles.

Water bottles can be filled in Hulings Hall, Anderson Hall, Skinner Chapel, or Sayles-Hill and water bottle refilling stations are located outside at both ends of the Bald Spot for your convenience.

Standard and accessible portable restrooms are available at the end of the sidewalk to the south of the commencement site.

First Aid is available by contacting an usher or a campus security officer. Security can be reached at (507) 222-4444.

Should there be a life threatening weather situation, please follow the specific directions given from the platform. Please recognize the need for patience, courtesy and care should this situation occur.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the audience is asked to remain in place until the faculty and the graduates have left the seating area. Family and friends are encouraged to meet the graduates at the west side of the Bald Spot following the recessional.

Carleton College is pleased to offer complimentary box lunches to our graduates and their guests following the Commencement ceremony. Please help us by disposing of your waste responsibly. Waste stations will have clearly marked receptacles where you can: 1) recycle bottles and cans; 2) donate uneaten, unopened food; 3) compost all remaining lunch waste; and 4) flatten and recycle your box. Thank you for helping us with our sustainability efforts.
CARLETON, OUR ALMA MATER

O Carleton, our Alma Mater, We hail the maize and blue; Thy name is ever dearest, Thy children ever true. O Carleton, our Alma Mater, To thee we sing our praise; For thee we fight, To thee we pledge the strength of all our days.