Carleton

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

SATURDAY, the EIGHTH of JUNE,
TWO THOUSAND and TWENTY FOUR
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
Conducted by
LYNN DEICHERT, senior lecturer in trumpet

ACADEMIC PROCESSION
College Marshal
WILL HOLLINGSWORTH, professor of chemistry

Marshals to the Class of 2024
SINDY FLEMING, associate dean of students
TREY WILLIAMS, associate dean of students

SALUTATORY
Schuyler Vogel ’07, college chaplain

WELCOMING REMARKS
ALISON BYERLY, president

GRADUATION REFLECTIONS
“Building Blocks of Life”
MARY BLANCHARD ’24

“Failure as the Stepping Stone for Success”
AMIRA ADEYEMI ALADETAN ’24
HONORARY DEGREE
Kao Kalia Yang ’03
Celebrated Hmong American writer

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
“The Garden of Humanity”
Kao Kalia Yang ’03

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS
Michelle Mattson, professor of German and provost and vice president for academic affairs

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

VALEDICTORY
Schuyler Vogel ’07, college chaplain

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

please stand if you are able
(see last page)

RECESSIONAL
March in D by Ludwig Van Beethoven
Carleton Commencement Band
Conducted by
Lynn Deichert, senior lecturer in trumpet

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CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Mustafa Abbashar, Political Science and International Relations
Nada G. Abdalla, Economics
Katharine Worth Abelson, Political Science and International Relations
Aubrey Adams, Computer Science
Rekiyat Faith Omojeyi Agboola, Political Science and International Relations
Victoria Louise Aguado, Cinema and Media Studies
Amira Adeyemi Aladetan, Biology
Noorah Tayseer Aldaghlas, Economics and Statistics
Edgar Alejandro-Martínez, English
Ariel Kate Alexander, Biology
John Graham Allen, Geology
Starr Alvarez-Zavala, Political Science and International Relations
Spencer Edward Alvey, Mathematics, Cum Laude
Ryan Willard Antrim, Economics
Stephen Doyle Antrim, Statistics
Evan Arch, Physics, Cum Laude
Beck Baker Arnow, Geology
Aryan Arora, Economics and Mathematics, Magna Cum Laude
Ethan Fernandez Ash, Computer Science
Mem Awad, Mathematics, Cum Laude
Conor Edward Babcock O’Neill, Computer Science and Biology
Mauricio Octavio Badillo Moorman, Cinema and Media Studies
Audrey Baudraz BadjouenDzouabet, Sociology/Anthropology
Mirza Taimoor Baig, Psychology
Jonah Kai Baker, Religion, Magna Cum Laude
Julius Andrew Bakke, Political Science and International Relations, Cum Laude
Kaitlyn Rose Baloun, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Adrian Balvuena, Cinema and Media Studies
Matthew James Banovetz, Economics
Edward Taylor Barfield, Mathematics, Cum Laude
Jonas Inigo Bartels, Computer Science
Peyton Deshon Bass, Computer Science
Batmend Batsaikhan, Computer Science
Nathaniel Wheeler Bauer, Political Science and International Relations
Natalie Grace Bax, Statistics
Tyler Ross Beasley, Biology
Siraj Alexander Bell, Geology
Alana Eleanor Berger, Chemistry
Nicholas Berry, Cognitive Science
Esmeralda Jane Bessor-Foreman, Cinema and Media Studies
Brian Lawrence Best, Economics
Jonathan Cole Bettner, Economics
Demetrius Cordell Blackmon-Jimenez Jr., Geology
Mary Lorraine Blanchard, Physics and Computer Science
Margaret Elizabeth Blaney, Biology, Cum Laude
Malachy Ryan Bloom, Physics and Mathematics
Sophie Boileau, Mathematics and Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Ariana Borlak, Computer Science
Adrian Karlo Boskovic, Computer Science
Neenah Marais Bosman, Psychology, Cum Laude
Henry John Bowman, Physics and Mathematics, Cum Laude
Tehmi Jay Bozicevich, Economics, Cum Laude
Samuel Bradie, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
James A. Bradle III, Economics
Paloma Bravo, Biology, Magna Cum Laude
Owen Kelly Brennan, History
Aaron Michael Bronstone, Computer Science
Lillian Rose Buchman, History
Quinn Harold Buhman, Political Science and International Relations
Thien Minh Bui, Computer Science and Mathematics
Nina Audrey Bunn, English
Kathryn Maria Burton, Biology
Taia Jade Bush, Africana Studies and Sociology/Anthropology
Eve Butler, Sociology/Anthropology, Magna Cum Laude
Huanchen Cai, Psychology, Magna Cum Laude
Ashlee Caitlyn Calkins, Philosophy, Magna Cum Laude
Corrina Rose Callahan, Physics, Magna Cum Laude
Nathan Atticus Campbell, Cinema and Media Studies
Bryana K. Candelaria, Classics, Cum Laude
John Francis Carragher, Economics and Statistics, Magna Cum Laude
Benjamin Joseph Chamberlain Zivsak, Psychology
T’airra Tennille Champliss, Computer Science and Gender, Women’s & Sexuality Studies

Amy E. Chen, Biology
Jasmine Elizabeth Choi, Statistics
Mollie Michele Youngheh Choo, Linguistics, Magna Cum Laude
Tonushree Chowdhury, Cognitive Science
Evan David Christensen, Statistics
Luisa Frances Cichowski, Philosophy, Magna Cum Laude
Arden Wright Clauss, Chemistry
Margaret E. Clauss, Linguistics, Cum Laude
Ashley Elizabeth Cohen, Environmental Studies
Acacia G. Coker, Biology

Olivia Kathleen Corbo, Economics
Justin Tyler Crawmer, Biology, Magna Cum Laude
Natalia Ann Crimmel, Biology, Magna Cum Laude
Helen June Cross, Biology, Cum Laude
Dingyun Cui, Political Science and International Relations, Cum Laude
Linzhu Cui, Cinema and Media Studies and Psychology
Nancy Anis Sizer Cullen, Psychology and Philosophy
Ella Miriam Cunningham, English
Alice Karen Cutter, Computer Science
Vanessa Hanka Czerniecki, Biology, Cum Laude
Maika Hannah Danford, Linguistics, Cum Laude
Claudia Helen d’Auria, Psychology and Dance, Cum Laude
Elena Sylvia D’Avanzo, Mathematics and Art History
Mia Linder David, Physics
Sonya Ann Davidson, Sociology/Anthropology, Magna Cum Laude
Margaret Dempsey De Fer, History, Cum Laude
Hazel Irene DeHarpporte, Environmental Studies
Stephanie Abigail Delgado, Studio Art
Stella Marie Dennehy, Political Science and International Relations
Clayton John Dippold, Political Science and International Relations
Patrick William Djerf, Geology
Alan C. Donahue, American Studies
Rowan Jahn Dong, Physics
Edward Oak Dowling, Economics and Mathematics, Cum Laude
Sophie Jean Draper, Biology, Cum Laude
Gabriel McCormick Driscoll, Physics
Elena Khou Ea, Statistics
Sigrid Elena Edstrom, Religion
Cecilia Rose Ehrlichman, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
John Eichelberger, Mathematics
Anna Marie Eifert, Political Science and International Relations
Luke MacLean El-Fishawy, Political Science and International Relations
Nathan Kwame Ellis, Political Science and International Relations
Martin Escutia, Cinema and Media Studies
Liam Melly Etelson, Mathematics, Cum Laude
Soren Gallagher Eversoll, English
Alexander Addison Falk, Linguistics
Nyemade Ivana Fallah, Psychology
Kira Aureen Farmer, English
Jonathon DeFelice Fernandes, Economics
Ian Milo Kibbee Ferrucci, Psychology
Luke Winston Floquet, Economics
Carlos Flores, Computer Science
Isabel T. Folger, Psychology and Cognitive Science, Cum Laude
Emmett Hubert Forster, History, Magna Cum Laude
Kairah Elizabeth Foster, Environmental Studies
Taaja Nachael Foster, Chinese
Anna Beatrice Frankel, Sociology/Anthropology, Magna Cum Laude
Charvez Areneeil Freeman, Sociology/Anthropology
Eugene William Frett, Political Science
Theodore Richard Padron Friedman, Chemistry
Miles Ansel Frisch, Statistics, Cum Laude
Isabella Maria Frost, English, Summa Cum Laude
Maya Gabriela Gabor, Geology
Samiratou Gado, Psychology
Andras Galambos, Physics, Magna Cum Laude
Eunice Gao, Environmental Studies
John Garay-Hernández, Psychology
Angel Noe García-Ramírez, Chemistry
Grace Elizabeth Gatewood, Physics, Cum Laude
Katherine Carol Geist, Chemistry, Cum Laude
Felicia Isabel Gelos, German
Alexander Carleton Bradach Gibbens, Economics
Samuel Martin Gilbert, Religion
Zachary Isaac Glaser, Mathematics, Magna Cum Laude
Flaminio Salmon Glaubitz, Psychology
Madeline Sophie Gold, American Studies
Zev Goldhaber-Gordon, Computer Science and Physics
Alejandro González Argüelles, Mathematics and Computer Science
Louisa Frances Grader, History
Morgan Elizabeth Graves, Computer Science
Victoria Louise Gray, Political Science and International Relations
Anna Isabelle Tardiff Greenlee, Biology
Benjamin Curtis Griesel-Costales, Statistics
Joshua Aaron Grossman, Mathematics and Cinema and Media Studies
Valentina Guerrero Chala, Sociology/Anthropology and Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Aaryan Gupta Gulati, Economics
Lily Constance Haas, Computer Science, Cum Laude
Clayland Henry Haddock, Economics
Avery Dayan Hall, Computer Science
Oryan Hamlin, Economics
H. Ru Han, English
Grace Elizabeth Hanson, Mathematics and Studio Art
Kyra Michelle Helmbold, Computer Science
Katelyn P. Hemmer, Political Science and International Relations, Magna Cum Laude
Simon J. Hempel-Costello, Physics, Summa Cum Laude
Emma Katherine Henry, Psychology
Isabelle Lynn Henry, Chemistry
Annemily Gammie Hoganson, Mathematics, Summa Cum Laude
Adina M. Holloway, Psychology
Andrew Alexander Hong, Computer Science and Mathematics
Alyssa Ellen Hopper, Mathematics
Anna Katherine Horton, Psychology, Cum Laude
Mary Frances Hose, Economics
Molly Amelia Howard, Political Science and International Relations
Isabel Marie Hoyt-Niemiec, English, Magna Cum Laude
Cassie Waner Huang, Chemistry
Victor Long Huang, Computer Science and Statistics
Scott Stevenson Hudson, History, Magna Cum Laude
Abigail Elizabeth Ignasiak, Biology, Cum Laude
Samuel Isaacman, Political Science and International Relations
Shoko Ishikawa, Computer Science
Yusuf Mahmoud Ismail, Physics and Computer Science
Shaheer Jaffar, Economics
Andrew Crichton Jameson, Art History
Byron Ho Jia, Chemistry
Emery Alma John, History, Magna Cum Laude
Aleia Patricia Johnson, Political Science and International Relations
Ella Grace Johnson, Art History
Kiara Mei Johnson, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Lucinda Rose Johnson, Political Science and International Relations
Samuel GrayLee Johnson-Lacoss, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Trevor Christian Jones, Biology, Cum Laude
Skylar Ogochukwu Jones-Duru, Psychology
Leo Kearns Jordan, Environmental Studies, Cum Laude
Jelimo Clarice Kaitany, Biology
Adam Seth Kamp, Cinema and Media Studies
Taylor Minna Kang, Computer Science
Yuv Kataria, Economics
Riaz Shariff Kelly, Computer Science
Liam Robert Kennedy, Psychology
Ashok Brennan Bekooy Khare, Computer Science, Cum Laude
Maya Khesin, Physics
Amanda Helen Khouw, Chemistry
Ori Ayoung Kim, Psychology, Magna Cum Laude
Sung-Hee Kim, Computer Science
Tsion Ayelet Kirtner, Economics
Aria Dale Bacon Kischner, Environmental Studies
Susanna Frances Grace Kisker, Physics, Cum Laude
Meredith Klay, Chemistry, Cum Laude
Teagan Karis Klinkner, Political Science and International Relations and Russian
Christopher Griffin Knapp, Cinema and Media Studies
Moe Kojima, Sociology/Anthropology
Sriya Konda, Computer Science
Lettu Dabie Konshie, Economics
Esme McEntarffer Krohn, History, Magna Cum Laude
Colin Thomas Kroll, Economics
Hannah Grace Ku, Chemistry
Yuelin Kuang, Physics, Magna Cum Laude
Kira Mae Kunzman, Psychology
Ian Loch Lacey, Chemistry
Kyra Mylan Landry, English
Emily Grace Lanegraff, Political Science and International Relations
Nicholas Maas Lattal, Biology, Cum Laude
Makena Maria Layton, Biology
Tosh Xavier Keating Le, Physics and Theater Arts, Magna Cum Laude
Evelyn Almena LeDuc, Environmental Studies
Caroline Fikstad Lee, Biology, Magna Cum Laude
Sebastian Elijah Lee, Biology, Cum Laude
Aidan Jaeseung Lee-Gilligan, Computer Science and Mathematics
Amelia Mae Leonard, Geology
Amarius Jaden LeSure, Computer Science
Devin Joseph Lewis, Computer Science
Chak Wa Li, Political Science and International Relations, Magna Cum Laude
Ammy Lin, Mathematics and Chinese, Cum Laude
Yuxin Lin, Psychology and Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Crystal Jingyue Liu, Computer Science
Roderick Z. Liu, Political Science and International Relations and Asian Studies
Harald Karl David Lundberg, Philosophy and Psychology
Hsar Sar Lwin, Studio Art
Katherine Cameron Milligan MacVeagh, Chemistry, Cum Laude
Sadhana Mandala, Political Science and International Relations and Africana Studies, Cum Laude
REN DANA MANUEL, Art History and Studio Art, Cum Laude
CATHERINE MEREDITH MARVIN, Psychology, Magna Cum Laude
AYDN QUIN MATH, Mathematics, Summa Cum Laude
ALEXANDER PAUL MAZUR, Environmental Studies
ALICE ANNE McClaIN, Biology, Cum Laude
RUBY ANGELINE MEAD, English, Cum Laude
DOUGLAS MEEKER, English, Magna Cum Laude
CHRISTOPHER JOSS TERLOU W MELVILLE, Computer Science
JEREMIAH YAW DELALI MENS AH, Computer Science
CATHERINE ROSE MERCHANT, Psychology and Religion
SYDNEY YING-CHONG MERRELL, Environmental Studies
ANDREAS GLENN MILLER, Computer Science
EWAN MCLEAN O’BRIAN MILLER, Biology
RACHEL LEIGH MILLER, Computer Science, Cum Laude
LUIS ANDRES MIRANDA, Physics
WILLIAM MAXWELL MIRZA, History, Cum Laude
MARJORIE LUCIA MITALSKI, History, Cum Laude
ANYA ELIZABETH MITTON-FRY, Biology
LYDIA FIONA MONTGOMERY, English, Magna Cum Laude
JOSHUA MOORE, Computer Science, Cum Laude
NICHOLAS MOORE, Biology, Cum Laude
HANNAH PATRICIA MORAN, Computer Science
LEON BRUCE MORDUCH, Political Science and International Relations
BENJAMIN MORE, Spanish
EMILIE ADELE MOROCCO, Computer Science
AIDAN SMITH MORRIS, Computer Science
MARCEL MORRIS, Economics
IAN MICHAEL MORTENSEN, Computer Science
HELEN AVERY MOSES, Statistics, Cum Laude
JULIAN WILLIAM HOBBS MOYER, Chinese
KATHRYN CLARE MUNRO, Chemistry
DANIEL JUSTIN MYER, History
WANYING NA, Biology and Chemistry, Magna Cum Laude
SHREYA SHIVANI NAIR, Biology and Computer Science
JOHN NICHOLAS NELSON, Chemistry
KAYSHA S. NEVILLE, American Studies
Kate Y. Ng, English
Sydney Lan Nguyen, Computer Science
Tín Thành Nguyễn, Sociology/Anthropology
Julia Noel Nicholson, English
Anita Obor, Psychology
John Orlando Ochoa-Andersen, History
Kai Lee Oishi, Psychology and Political Science and International Relations, Cum Laude
Lindsay Marie Okindo, Psychology, Cum Laude
Brett Jocelyn Olson, Art History and Studio Art, Cum Laude
Christopher John O’Mara, Religion, Magna Cum Laude
Arthur Jidenna Onwumere, Gender, Women’s & Sexuality Studies
Evan David Orjala, History, Magna Cum Laude
John Charles Overby, Political Science and International Relations
John Patrick Owens, Computer Science
Petrichor Park, Computer Science
Catherine H. Patterson, Biology
Alistair Beckstrom Pattison, Mathematics and Statistics, Summa Cum Laude
Ian Alexander Paulson, Physics
Joseph Omans Petrini, Religion
William Buckner Phillips Longley, Philosophy
Aidan Robert Phinney, Political Science and International Relations
David Franklin Pille III, Chemistry, Cum Laude
Angelina Osamudiame Pius, Political Science and International Relations
Christopher Hope Polydorou, Computer Science
Aleksander Ivanovich Prasolov, Spanish and Music, Magna Cum Laude
Thomas Robert Pree, Mathematics and Computer Science
Collin Robert Preves, English and Theater Arts, Magna Cum Laude
Nathan Alfons Przybyla, Music
Leo Qi, Chemistry
Ali Yaser Ramazani, Computer Science
Isabel An Leh Rameker, Sociology/Anthropology
Sandy Lorena Ramirez, Political Science and International Relations
Sophia Rose Rapacz, Computer Science
Sheina Miriam Rapoport, Mathematics and Cognitive Science
Sophie Alegría Rast, Psychology and Studio Art
Bichuan Ren, Philosophy
Brian Rhee, Computer Science
Aidan James Ristino, Computer Science and Spanish
Jack Karlson Rizzo, Linguistics, Summa Cum Laude
Riley Roberts, Political Science and International Relations
Nubia Alicia Robles Santiago, Psychology
Ella Christine Rogers, Psychology
Sascha Boyd Rohde, Russian
Grace Ronan, Art History
Cole John Roseth, Computer Science
Emma Chun-Li Roskopf, Computer Science and Economics
Charles Joseph Roslansky, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Brenna Grace Russell, Biology
Varun Saini, Computer Science and Mathematics, Magna Cum Laude
Kiri Herbst Salji, Computer Science, Cum Laude
Peter Aidan Sallinger, Political Science and International Relations
Natalie Alyssa Sanchez, Psychology
Rosemary Santos Colima, Political Science and International Relations
Christian Han Li Schultz, Economics and English
Hannah Scooler, Computer Science, Magna Cum Laude
Emilie Elsa Scott, Biology
Ian Patrick Scott, Biology, Cum Laude
Hala Shabaita, Political Science and International Relations
Sonia S. Shah, Psychology
Kabachwezi Achigonele Shalita, Spanish
Hugh James Minett Shanno, Computer Science and Mathematics, Cum Laude
Frank Theodore Sheffield, Chemistry
Samantha Kay Sheridan, Sociology/Anthropology and Statistics, Magna Cum Laude
Benjamin Allan Sherrick, Computer Science
Hermela Wossenseged Shiferaw, Africana Studies
Barclay Collin Shove, Chemistry, Magna Cum Laude
Lev Bradford Shuster, Computer Science
Juanita Silva, Psychology
Isaac Todd Simons, Economics
Phoebe Winkels Sinner, Biology
Munotida Shalom Siyakurima, Computer Science
Brianna Paige Sloves, Computer Science and Theater Arts, Cum Laude
Dylan Matthew Smith, Computer Science, *Magna Cum Laude*
Madeline Jean Smith, Art History, *Cum Laude*
Turiya Lanai Smith, American Studies
Vivianne Joan Soforenko, Chemistry
Annelise Catherine Sokolow, Mathematics
Alyssa Marie Soma, Psychology
Nicholas George Spezia-Shwiff, History, *Cum Laude*
Brayden Cooper Stark, Political Science and International Relations, *Magna Cum Laude*
Mira Kim Stephens, Biology
Marko Vladimir Stojanovic, Cinema and Media Studies
Micah Jay Strike, Biology, *Magna Cum Laude*
Daphne Paige Suh, Psychology
Charles Thomas Sweat, Economics, *Cum Laude*
Melissa Lilly Tan, Chemistry
Doug A. Thompson, Sociology/Anthropology
Aaron Edward Thorne, Political Science and International Relations
Ahtziry Tinajero, Spanish, *Magna Cum Laude*
Blake B. Tran, Environmental Studies and Biology
Tingjun Tu, Computer Science and Cinema and Media Studies, *Magna Cum Laude*
Oliver Ryan Weibel Tullio, Computer Science, *Cum Laude*
Annika Rose Tuma, Geology
Vasilii Vaganov, Chemistry and Biology, *Magna Cum Laude*
Marycruz S. Valdivia Acosta, Sociology/Anthropology
Isabella Maria Vazquez, Biology
Elias Peter Venetis, Cinema and Media Studies and Economics
Mira Verma, Chemistry
Aniketh Vipparla, Biology
William McNaghten Vonderlage, History, *Magna Cum Laude*
An Quang Vong, Cinema and Media Studies
Aidan Wilson Walker, Religion
Jackson Lee Walker, Sociology/Anthropology
Grace Evelyn Wallace-Jackson, Spanish
Parker Walther, Chemistry
Kevin Lexington Wang, Philosophy
Yuewei Wang, Art History
Hannah Gabrielle Ward, Studio Art
Phoebe Rose Ward, English
Caleb Kawika Wataoka, Chemistry, Cum Laude
Erin Andriot Watson, Mathematics, Magna Cum Laude
Cole Dayton Weinstein, Computer Science, Cum Laude
Henry Joseph Weismann, Economics
Anna Weller, Psychology, Magna Cum Laude
Grace Catherine Werner, Cognitive Science, Magna Cum Laude
Eleanor Ruth Anway Weston, Studio Art
Augustus John Williams, Statistics
Reagan Lee Wills, Political Science and International Relations
Alexander Allen Wilson, History, Cum Laude
Thomas Robert Wolf, Economics and Psychology
Maya Josephine Wolff, Psychology
Jingwen Wu, Geology
Joshua Lee Wu, Biology, Summa Cum Laude
April Wurst, Music
Yiming Xia, Computer Science and Physics
Bowen Yang, Political Science and International Relations, Magna Cum Laude
Jisoo Yeom, Biology
Kimberly Geen Chin Yip, Computer Science
Kenton Young, Mathematics
Robert Clarkson Young, Computer Science
Mariam Zewdu, Political Science and International Relations and History
Tian Yu Zhang, Philosophy
Xingyi Zhang, Psychology and Mathematics, Summa Cum Laude
Yichen Zhang, Philosophy and Psychology, Cum Laude
Yihan Zhao, Statistics, Magna Cum Laude
Alexander Juntao Zhu, Mathematics
Yiqiao Zhu, Economics and Computer Science
Samantha Diana Zimmerman, Classics, Cum Laude
SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Summa Cum Laude is the highest academic honor awarded by the College and is awarded to students with a grade point average in the top two percent of their graduating class.

Isabella Maria Frost
Simon J. Hempel-Costello
Annemily Gammie Hoganson
Aydn Quin Math
Alistair Beckstrom Pattison
Jack Karlson Rizzo
Joshua Lee Wu
Xingyi Zhang
DISTINCTION IN A MAJOR

A student may be awarded Distinction in a Major upon achieving distinction in the senior integrative exercise and having a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 in the major.

AFRICANA STUDIES
Sadhana Mandala

ART HISTORY
Brett Jocelyn Olson
Madeline Jean Smith

BIOLOGY
Paloma Bravo
Sophie Jean Draper
Nicholas Maas Lattal
Ewan McLean O’Brian Miller
Wanying Na
Isabella Maria Vazquez

CHEMISTRY
Alana Eleanor Berger
Arden Wright Clauss
Katherine Carol Geist
Barclay Collin Shove

CHINESE
Ammy Lin

CINEMA AND MEDIA STUDIES
Victoria Louise Aguado
Christopher Griffin Knapp
Marko Vladimir Stojanovic
Tingjun Tu

COGNITIVE SCIENCE
Isabel T. Folger
Grace Catherine Werner

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Ethan Fernandez Ash
Kaitlyn Rose Baloun
Sophie Boileau
Thien Minh Bui
Cecilia Rose Ehrlichman
Alejandro González Argüelles
Samuel GrayLee Johnson-Lacoss
Aidan Jaeseung Lee-Gilligan
Rachel Leigh Miller
Shreya Shivani Nair
Christopher Hope Polydorou
Varun Saini
Hugh James Minett Shanno
Lev Bradford Shuster
DANCE
Claudia Helen d’Auria

ECONOMICS
Aryan Arora
Tehmi Jay Bozicevich
John Francis Carragher
Edward Oak Dowling
Emma Chun-Li Roskopf

ENGLISH
Ella Miriam Cunningham
Soren Gallagher Eversoll
Isabella Maria Frost
H. Ru Han
Douglas Meeker
Lydia Fiona Montgomery
Kate Y. Ng

GENDER, WOMEN’S & SEXUALITY STUDIES
T’airra Tennille Champliss
Arthur Jidenna Onwumere

HISTORY
Louisa Frances Grader
Scott Stevenson Hudson
Marjorie Lucia Mitalski
Evan David Orjala
Nicholas George Spezia-Shwiff
William McNaghten Vonderlage

LINGUISTICS
Jack Karlson Rizzo

MATHEMATICS
Malachy Ryan Bloom
Liam Melly Etelson
Annemily Gammie Hoganson
Aydn Quin Math
Varun Saini
Annelise Catherine Sokolow
Erin Andriot Watson
Xingyi Zhang

MUSIC
Aleksander Ivanovich Prasolov
April Wurst

PHILOSOPHY
Ashlee Caitlyn Calkins
William Buckner Phillips Longley

PHYSICS
Malachy Ryan Bloom
Andras Galambos
Zev Goldhaber-Gordon
Yuelin Kuang

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Quinn Harold Buhman
Katelyn P. Hemmer
Teagan Karis Klinkner
Sadhana Mandala
Brayden Cooper Stark
PSYCHOLOGY
Huanchen Cai
Benjamin Joseph Chamberlain
Zivsak
Isabel T. Folger
Liam Robert Kennedy
Lindsay Marie Okindo
Xingyi Zhang
Yichen Zhang

RELIGION
Jonah Kai Baker
Aidan Wilson Walker

RUSSIAN
Teagan Karis Klinkner

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY
Eve Butler
Sonya Ann Davidson
Valentina Guerrero Chala

SPANISH
Benjamin More
Aidan James Ristino

STATISTICS
Evan David Christensen
Miles Ansel Frisch
Helen Avery Moses
Samantha Kay Sheridan

STUDIO ART
Stephanie Abigail Delgado
Ren Dana Manuel

THEATER ARTS
Tosh Xavier Keating Le
Collin Robert Preves
Brianna Paige Sloves
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 Kao Kalia Yang ’03 an honorary doctorate degree. It is truly an honor and a privilege to welcome her back to Carleton.

**KAO KALIA YANG ’03**

Kao Kalia Yang is a celebrated Hmong American writer, whose work crosses audiences and genres. Yang writes, teaches, and speaks about her early years in a refugee camp in Thailand and growing up as an immigrant in Saint Paul, Minnesota, where her family resettled as refugees of war when she was six years old.

Her work has been widely recognized, including through the National Endowment for the Arts, National Book Critics Circle Award, Chautauqua Prize, PEN USA literary awards, Dayton’s Literary Peace Prize, American Library Association, Kirkus Best Books of the Year, Heartland Bookseller's Award, and four Minnesota Book Awards. In 2022, she was awarded the A. P. Anderson Award for Outstanding Contributions to Literature and the Arts in Minnesota.

Her first book, *The Latehomecomer: A Hmong Family Memoir*, started out as a personal grief project and letter to her grandmother, who died while Yang was a student at Carleton. Eventually, her writing became the first Hmong American memoir published with national distribution about the history of Hmong people.

Yang has also written *The Song Poet, Somewhere in the Unknown World, Where Rivers Part*, and the libretto for *The Song Poet*, the first Hmong opera, as commissioned by the Minnesota Opera.

Yang earned her bachelor’s degree in American studies with concentrations in cross-cultural studies and women’s and gender studies from Carleton and an MFA in creative writing from Columbia University.

She has gone on to earn prestigious McKnight, Soros, and Guggenheim fellowships. As Edelstein-Keller Writer-in-Residence, she has taught workshops in the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Minnesota and serves as an advocate and mentor for students. Yang also returned to Carleton for the 2016–17 academic year as Benedict Distinguished Visiting Professor in American Studies and English.
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 minors 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, Carleton 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.
Carleton 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 valuable, 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, 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, gowns vary in the trimming and sleeve design. Bachelor’s gowns are the simplest, 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, doctor’s 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 a result, the shape came to be associated with someone who had mastered the knowledge and skills necessary for their 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.
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 eighth day of the month of June, and in the year two thousand and twenty-four.
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: Colombia, Egypt, Ghana, Hong Kong, India, Japan, México, Mongolia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, People's Republic of China, Republic of Korea, Russia, Singapore, United Kingdom, and Zimbabwe.
ADDITIONAL COMMENCEMENT NOTES

- The Mortar Board Honor 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 Honor 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.

- Drinking water and cups will be available at stations located at the four corners of the Bald Spot.

- Water bottles can be filled in Hulings Hall, Anderson Hall, and Sayles-Hill Campus Center. There are also outdoor filling stations located on the Bald Spot near the Chapel as well as in front of the Library for your convenience.

- Standard and accessible portable restrooms are available at the end of the sidewalk to the south of the Commencement site. Restroom facilities, including gender-neutral restrooms, are located in Hulings Hall, Anderson Hall, and Sayles-Hill Campus Center.

- First Aid is available by contacting an usher or campus security. 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.
O Carleton, our Alma Mater, We hail the maize and blue;
Thy name is ever dearest, Thy children ever true.

Carleton, our Alma Mater, To thee we sing our praise;
For thee we fight, To thee we pledge the strength of all our days.
We stand on the homelands of the Wahpekute and other bands of the Dakota Nation. We honor with gratitude the people who have stewarded the land throughout the generations and their ongoing contributions to this region. We acknowledge the ongoing injustices that we have committed against the Dakota Nation, and we wish to interrupt this legacy, beginning with acts of healing and honest storytelling.