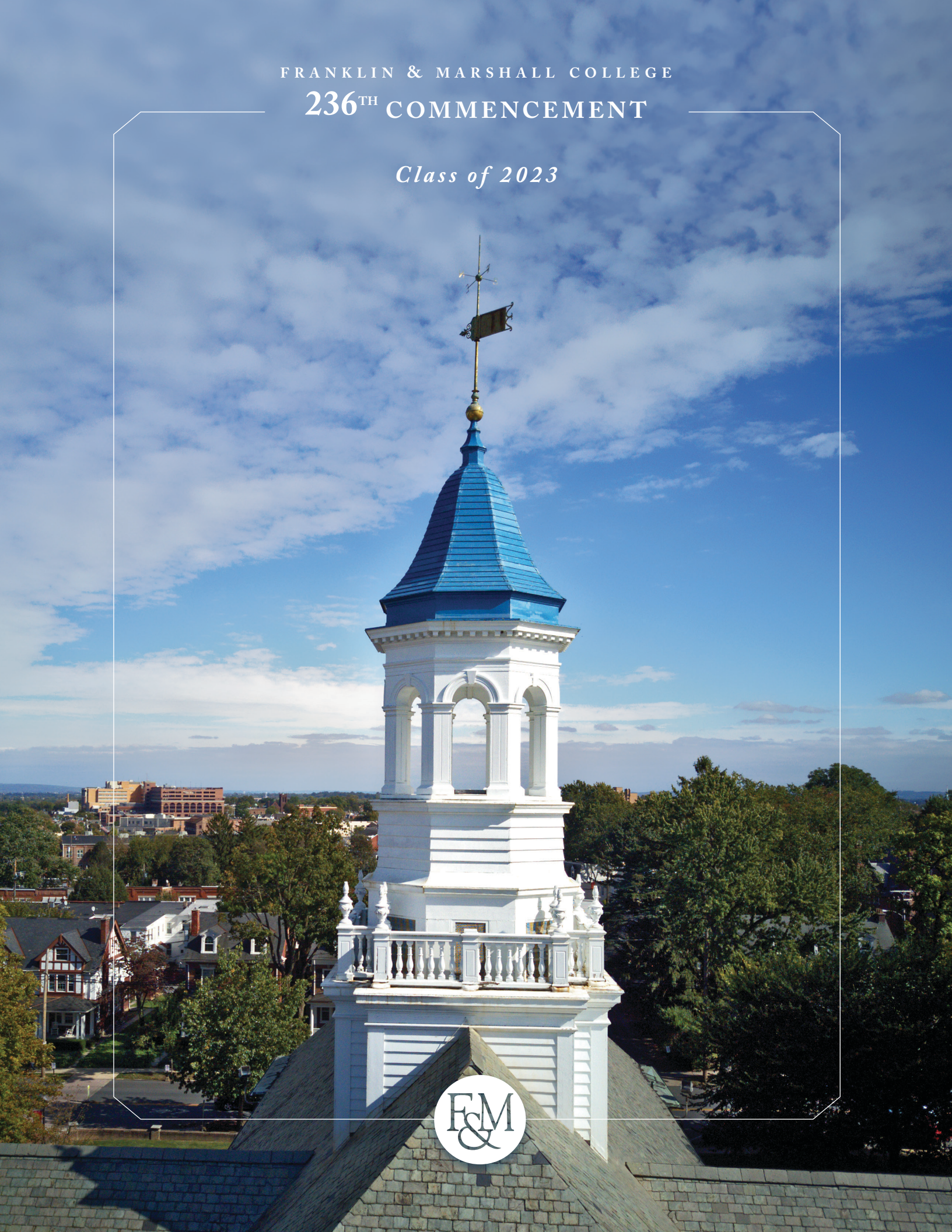


FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

# 236<sup>TH</sup> COMMENCEMENT

*Class of 2023*



# HISTORY *of the* COLLEGE

Franklin & Marshall College is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the United States. The College was founded in 1787 to bring culture and civility to what was then the Pennsylvania frontier. It began as Franklin College in the humble surroundings of a brew house on Mifflin Street, where the first classes were held on July 16, supported by a financial contribution from Benjamin Franklin. Other founders included four signers of the Declaration of Independence, three future governors of Pennsylvania, two members of the Constitutional Convention and seven officers of the Revolutionary Army.

Since its founding, Franklin & Marshall has evolved through a series of transformative events into a nationally renowned liberal arts college that educates students from around the world. In 1853, Marshall College, a Mercersburg, Pa., institution named for Chief Justice John Marshall, moved to Lancaster to form Franklin & Marshall College. James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States, was the first president of the Board of Trustees. Beginning in its centennial year, the College added a strong program in science to its classical curriculum. Then, in the 1920s, it added a program in business. After World War II, a series of changes occurred that shaped the College into its present configuration. A longstanding connection to the German Reformed Church was severed and the College became a secular institution. The student body was no longer chiefly local, but became national and even international in scope. The numbers of students and faculty expanded, facilities expanded and the College became coeducational. Throughout all of these changes, the College remained committed to “liberal learning.”

Today, Franklin & Marshall proudly continues its dedication to intellectual freedom and critical learning. The College expects students to see connections, to discover community, and to understand the centrality of service to the human endeavor.

# ORDER *of* EVENTS

## **Prelude**

English Folk Song Suite

March, Seventeen Come Sunday

Intermezzo, My Bonny Boy

March, Folk Songs from Somerset

Ralph Vaughan Williams

(1872-1958)

The Redwoods

Rossano Galante

(b. 1967)

## **Processional**

Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1

Arranged Clare Grundman

Commencement Wind Ensemble

Edward Elgar

(1857-1934)

## **National Anthem**

Olivia Lockey '23

conducted by Evan Shinn '23

## **Invocation**

Joseph E. Pritchett | Director of Faith and Meaning

## **Welcome**

Eric W. Noll '83, P'09 | *Chair, F&M Board of Trustees*

## **Remarks**

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D. | *President of the College and Professor of French*

## **Faculty Awards**

Mary Osirim | *Interim Provost and Dean of Faculty*

## **Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award**

Scott Smith | *Associate Professor of Anthropology*

## **Bradley R. Dewey Scholarship Award**

Susan Dicklitch-Nelson | *Professor of Government*

## **F&M Distinguished Faculty Service Award**

Kim Armstrong | *Professor of Spanish & Linguistics*

## **The Henry S. Williamson Award**

Margaret Hazlett | *Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs*

## **Honorary Degree Candidates**

Giovanna Faleschini Lerner | *Secretary to the Faculty and Professor of Italian*

Carlos Graupera | *Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa*

Kathleen E. Haring, Ph.D., '80, P'11 | *Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa*

Jacob E. Bleacher, Ph.D., '00 | *Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa*

## **Commencement Address**

Jacob E. Bleacher, Ph.D., '00 | *chief exploration scientist in NASA's Exploration Systems Development Mission Directorate*

**Passing of the Torch**

Elizabeth Fuller Smith '87 | *President of the Alumni Association*

Tracy Lin '23 | *President of the Class of 2023*

**The Alma Mater**

Hannah Bledsoe '23  
conducted by Mariel Carter '23

**Presentation of Candidates for Degree in Course**

**\*In order of procession**

**WEIS COLLEGE HOUSE**

Dorothy Merritts  
*Harry W. & Mary B. Huffnagle Professor of Geosciences and Weis College House Don*

**ROSCHER COLLEGE HOUSE**

Jorge Mena-Ali  
*Visiting Professor of Biology, Director of Faculty Diversity Initiatives, Roscher College House Don*

**BROOKS COLLEGE HOUSE**

Lisa Gasbarrone  
*Brooks College House Don and Professor of French*

**WARE COLLEGE HOUSE**

Richard Kent  
*Ware College House Don and Professor of Art History*

**BONCHEK COLLEGE HOUSE**

Annalisa Crannell  
*Carmie L. and Beatrice J. Creitz Professor of Mathematics and Bonchek College House Don*

**Recessional**

Defying Gravity

Stephen Reineke  
(b. 1970)

**COLLEGE MARSHAL:**

Kim Armstrong | *Professor of Spanish & Linguistics*

**FACULTY MARSHALS:**

Erik S. Anderson | *Associate Professor of English*  
Bridget L. Guarasci | *Associate Professor of Anthropology*

**STUDENT MARSHALS:**

Jaime Blair | *Professor of Biology, Program Chair of Women's, Gender & Sexuality Studies*  
Jon Stone | *Professor of Russian and Russian Studies, Department Chair of German, Russian, & East Asian Language (Chinese, Japanese), Program Chair of Comparative Literary Studies*

Colette Shaw | *Dean of Students*

Doug Adams | *Associate Dean of Students*

**FLAG BEARERS:**

Muna Sultana '24 | *Student Body and Diplomatic Congress President*

Genesis Familia '24 | *Class of 2024 President*

**CONDUCTOR:**

Brian Norcross | *Senior Director of Instrumental Music and Conducting Studies, Teaching Professor*

# HONORARY DEGREES & CITATIONS BESTOWED

**Williamson Medalist**

Nadezhda Ivanova  
*Class of 2023*

**Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa**

Jacob E. Bleacher, Ph.D., '00  
*Commencement Speaker*

**Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa**

Kathleen E. Harring, Ph.D., '80 P'11

**Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa**

Carlos Graupera

**Christian R. and Mary E. Lindback Foundation Award  
for Distinguished Teaching**

Scott Smith  
*Associate Professor of Anthropology*

**Bradley R. Dewey Award for Outstanding Scholarship**

Susan Dicklitch-Nelson  
*Professor of Government*

**Faculty Distinguished Service Award**

Kim Armstrong  
*Professor of Spanish & Linguistics*

**Socrates Citations in Honor of Retiring Faculty**

Gregory S. Adkins  
*William G. and Elizabeth R. Simeral Professor of Physics*

Curtis C. Bentzel  
*Associate Professor of German*

Alan Levine  
*Associate Professor of Mathematics*

Richard Moog  
*Professor of Chemistry*

Judith C. Mueller  
*Professor of English*

Timothy W. Sipe  
*Associate Professor of Biology*

Louise L. Stevenson  
*Professor of History and American Studies*



In Honor of  
**NADEZHDA IVANOVA**  
on the occasion of her receiving the  
**Williamson Medal**  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

The Williamson Medal is the highest student award presented each year at Franklin & Marshall's Commencement. It is given to the member of the graduating class who has, during her or his senior year, reached the highest standing in character, leadership and scholarship. The medal was endowed by Owen Moon Jr., in memory of former Trustee Henry S. Williamson, and has been presented annually since 1922. This year, the Williamson Medal is awarded to Nadezhda (Nadya) Ivanova.

Nadya came to F&M from Sofia, Bulgaria. She graduates summa cum laude with a major in government and a minor in German literature and culture.

Time and again in her four years at F&M, Nadya has demonstrated her deep commitment to a just society and her passion for using international relations to create peace among nations. She recently successfully defended her honors thesis that examined the jockeying for power in the Middle East among Iran, Saudi Arabia and Turkey, and which of those three countries tips the regional balance of power most in its favor. Nadya studied at the London School of Economics and Political Science last academic year. She has served as a delegate to the 73rd Student Conference on U.S. Affairs, held at West Point, and as the program management intern at the Congressional Office for International Leadership in Washington, D.C.

Nadya has served in numerous leadership roles on campus, including as co-president of the International Student Advisory Board and a representative on the Student Code of Conduct Committee. She is a tutor at the Writing Center and a javelin thrower for the Diplomat track and field team. Among her many honors, she has earned a Ken Duberstein '65 Public Service Internship Award and a Hackman Summer Research grant. She is a member of Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society; John Marshall Pre-Law Honor Society; Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society; and Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor society.

Nadya will intern this summer in the legal division of the Corporate Banking and Foreclosure Department at Eurobank Bulgaria, where she hopes to better understand how the corporate world works. After considering numerous graduate schools, she plans to start her master's degree in international relations at Johns Hopkins University this fall. She plans to be a policy analyst at a think tank or international organization, focusing on combating corruption in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Nadya Ivanova, for your insatiable intellectual curiosity and the depth of understanding it already has given you; for your dedication to improving international relations and creating a more stable world; and for using your knowledge and empathy to take the lead in improving life for your fellow students and the broader world, you personify the spirit of the liberal arts and Franklin & Marshall College's ideal of developing graduates of intellect, character and leadership. Congratulations!

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

Given this Thirteenth Day of May  
Two Thousand Twenty Three  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



In Honor of  
**JACOB E. BLEACHER, PH.D., '00**  
on the occasion of his receiving the degree  
**DOCTOR OF SCIENCE, HONORIS CAUSA**  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

Jacob Bleacher, who earned a bachelor's degree in geosciences at Franklin & Marshall in 2000, is the chief exploration scientist with NASA's Exploration Systems Development Mission Directorate at the space agency's headquarters. In this role, he bridges technology and architecture to advance human exploration of the moon and beyond.

Dr. Bleacher also is the primary contact with NASA's Science Mission Directorate and the science community outside NASA. His research focuses on understanding the volcanic history of the Earth, the moon and Mars by remote sensing mapping. When he began working for NASA in 2006, he was a research scientist at its Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, where he supported the Constellation Program Office to conduct studies examining potential landing sites and developing plans to help define requirements for hardware that would enable travel on the lunar surface.

Dr. Bleacher also has served as a test subject and crew member for NASA's Desert Research and Technology Studies, which focused on field tests of operations for prototype human rovers for the moon. He has led its instrument field team, organizing its planetary science field research deployments, and was Goddard's lead exploration scientist, creating awareness of ongoing human exploration projects.

Dr. Bleacher, who earned his doctorate in geological sciences at Arizona State University in 2006, is a co-author of several peer-reviewed science publications, including a cover article for the journal *Nature* about explosive volcanism on Mars, as well as the chapter on Mars Volcanism in the 2nd edition of the "Encyclopedia of Volcanoes." He has returned to Franklin & Marshall many times to share his expertise with students and faculty.

Jacob E. Bleacher, for your dedication to aerospace exploration and scientific discovery; for your steadfast commitment to educating the public about NASA's planetary science field research; and for your dedication in preparing the next generation of scholars for scientific excellence, especially at your alma mater, Franklin & Marshall College bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Science.

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

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In Honor of  
**KATHLEEN E. HARRING, PH.D., '80 P'11**  
on the occasion of her receiving the degree  
**DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA**  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

Kathleen Harring, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at Franklin & Marshall in 1980, began her tenure as the president of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., in 2020 after serving as interim president for a year. She is Muhlenberg's 13th president and the first woman to lead the 175-year-old college.

Under President Harring's leadership, Muhlenberg has launched its most ambitious capital campaign to date, Boundless, which will raise \$111 million by 2025. As a part of that effort, Muhlenberg secured the largest private pledge in its history, a \$7.5 million gift to build the Fahy Commons for Public Engagement and Innovation, which opened in January.

President Harring has been part of the Muhlenberg community for nearly 40 years. Since joining Muhlenberg's Department of Psychology faculty in 1984, she has held several leadership positions, including provost, vice president and dean of institutional effectiveness and planning, and dean of institutional assessment and academic planning. She is a distinguished social psychologist and frequently presents on a variety of topics, including strategic planning, alumni engagement, and professional development in higher education.

A strong advocate for diversity, equity and inclusion, President Harring is one of six college presidents who sit on the steering committee of the American Talent Initiative. That consortium, which also includes Franklin & Marshall, is committed to higher-education access for low- and moderate-income students.

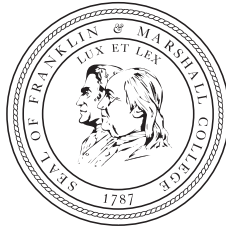
President Harring earned both her master's and doctoral degrees in social psychology — with minors in quantitative psychology — from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Harring's daughter, Carolyn Wittenbraker, graduated from F&M in 2011.

Kathleen E. Harring, for your tireless commitment to the value of the liberal arts; for your strong advocacy for diversity, equity and inclusion in higher education; and for your personal attention and dedication in preparing today's students to become tomorrow's leaders, Franklin & Marshall College bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
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In Honor of  
**CARLOS GRAUPERA**  
on the occasion of his receiving the degree  
**DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA**  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
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Carlos Graupera founded the Spanish American Civic Association, known as SACA and located in downtown Lancaster, in 1973. As its chief executive officer, he led that organization in uplifting and restoring the residents of marginal communities through human relations, economic assistance and social services, while also supporting their cultural identities.

Mr. Graupera has announced he is stepping down this year after 50 years of service with SACA. Under his leadership, the organization has grown to serve nearly 1,400 people each year in Lancaster, focusing on behavioral health and wellness, educational services, job placement, and home ownership.

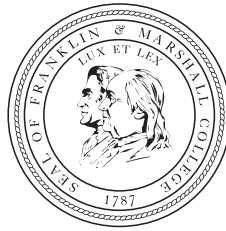
Mr. Graupera has long had a passion for supporting the Latinx community, which comes from his family background. He and his family came to the United States from Cuba in 1961, when he was just 11 years old, and moved to Lancaster four years later. Graupera's father, Charles, eventually became a Spanish professor at Elizabethtown College; his mother, Aida, was the first bilingual case worker for Catholic Social Services.

Mr. Graupera has no plans to slow down in retirement. He plans to focus on establishing a regional network for Tec Centro, SACA's bilingual workforce development center, expanding it with the help of city leaders in York, Lebanon and Reading.

Carlos Graupera, for your half-century of leadership in supporting and uplifting members of marginal communities; for your development and expansion of programs focusing on job placement, home ownership, educational services, and behavioral health and wellness; and for your civic dedication to Lancaster City and County, Franklin & Marshall College bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

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In Honor of  
**SCOTT SMITH**  
Associate Professor of Anthropology  
on the occasion of his receiving the  
Christian R. and Mary E. Lindback Foundation Award  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

Professor Scott Smith, an archaeologist who studies human-environmental relationships in Bolivia, is an exceptional educator. His 13-year record of outstanding teaching is marked by the development of innovative pedagogies, a dedication to internationalizing the curriculum, and a commitment to undergraduate teaching in a liberal arts context. As a professor who genuinely cares about students in general and student learning outcomes in particular, he embodies the best of what the F&M professoriate has to offer.

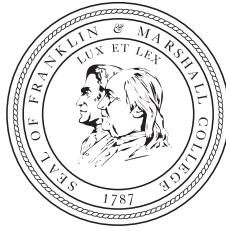
Over the course of his F&M career Professor Smith has transformed his courses to be grounded in Project and Problem Based Learning. Critical thinking, problem solving, communication, and collaboration are at the heart of this teaching method. In Professor Smith's classes students work directly with evidence to make inferences about ancient lifeways. Professor Smith has incorporated this learning method at every level of the curriculum starting with gateway classes like Introductory to Archaeology to capstone experiences like Archaeological Methods. Students are effusive in their praise of his pedagogical approach and routinely note that hands-on projects afford them the opportunity to learn by doing, work in teams, collaborate, and problem-solve.

Professor Smith has deepened and expanded our curricular offerings by helping to diversify our curriculum to highlight the lifeways, achievements, and challenges of peoples of Bolivia. By developing many classes that focus on South America, Professor Smith has allowed students to develop a more sophisticated understanding of the historical and cultural complexities that surround the Andes. While Professor Smith's impact as a teacher is most primarily felt here on campus, his influence stretches 4000 miles from the Archaeology Lab in Stager Hall. The students he inspires not only come to love the facts, principles, and theories of archaeology, but they also get extensive experience in learning how to carry out archaeological research at his field site in Bolivia. In addition to learning field and lab techniques from their beloved professor, students are also involved in helping to develop community-based projects in the Andes. Students enthusiastically report that this was the most impactful educational experience they had at F&M. Professor Smith is thus the very model of the teacher/scholar that our College so highly values as he is an exemplary educator in both the classroom and in the field.

And finally, the turbulence brought on by the Covid pandemic has challenged all of our teachers, but our best educators found ways to adapt, connect, and serve as an invaluable mentor to our students. Not surprisingly, Professor Smith has demonstrated agility and good will throughout the pandemic. Students routinely praise Professor Smith for his care, patience, and stellar teaching throughout this time of unprecedented crisis. Since his arrival on our campus in 2010, Professor Smith has had an indelible impact on our students as an excellent, caring, and innovative educator.

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

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In Honor of  
**SUSAN DICKLITCH-NELSON**  
Professor of Government  
on the occasion of her receiving the  
Bradley R. Dewey Award for Outstanding Scholarship  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
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Dr. Susan Dicklitch-Nelson is an idea person. She is naturally drawn to work that is complex, puzzling, and often ignored by mainstream or popular outlets. Chances are, if you run into her in a meeting, she will be extremely animated and brainstorming big solutions to big problems. She is also a fierce advocate of social justice. She is passionate and curious about LGBTQ+ and immigrant communities, and has a deep commitment to improving their lives. Finally, she has a keen sense of talent. She knows that she alone can't fully implement her ideas and she creates highly qualified teams that help put her ideas into practice.

These core characteristics have led Dr. Dicklitch-Nelson to enjoy a distinguished career at F&M, where she has innovated in the classroom, developed a ground-breaking research agenda, and led some of F&M's earliest work in community-based learning efforts over the past 25 years.

Perhaps her greatest legacy will be the founding of three online tools for scholars and policy-makers: 1) F&M's Global Barometer of Gay Rights; 2) F&M's Global Barometer of Transgender Rights; and 3) F&M's Global Barometers' LGBTQI+ Perception Index. These tools measure state-and societal-level protection or persecution of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity minorities worldwide. They are used regularly by policy-makers in organizations like USAID and the White House, as well as many of their partners from around the world. One nomination letter eloquently describes this work: "I hope that the creativity, high-profile and breadth of the GBGR and GBTR stands out, as it reaches across the globe, into the hands of policy-makers, and into our students' lives and careers. It meets and surpasses the traditional markers of scholarly excellence."

The tools have been supported by grants totaling nearly \$1.2 million, which allows her to employ a team of five researchers and assistants, thereby developing a pipeline of future social scientists who can continue to research the issue of LGBTQ+ rights around the world. The tools have also led to several peer-reviewed publications, in journals such as *Human Rights Quarterly*, the *Journal of Human Rights*, and the *Georgetown Journal of International Affairs*. Yet, her work is not confined to academic journals with limited audiences. She has placed op-eds in some of the nation's most widely read media outlets, such as the *Conversation*, the *Hill*, and the *Global Post*. She often co-authors with her students, colleagues, and alumni who form part of her team.

Dr. Dicklitch-Nelson's innovations do not stop with her research. She regularly teaches classes about human rights, immigration, and African politics, always engaging students in as many ways that are possible. Due to this experience, she has been called as an expert witness for over 100 asylum cases. Dr. Dicklitch-Nelson's research and pedagogy intersect in her nationally-recognized course called "Human Rights/Human Wrongs," which provides students with a hands-on experience to learn about refugee resettlement and immigration law. In a recent event, one alumna told the Government honors students that her own professional success as an immigration lawyer is directly related to taking this course.

Another nomination letter best sums up her career, noting that "[t]he impact of the work that she has done, and continues to do, represents the best of what academia can hope to be: a mirror held up to the world that we live in to simultaneously reflect back all of the cracks in what we think we are, and to show us what we could be."

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

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In Honor of  
**KIM ARMSTRONG**  
Professor of Spanish & Linguistics  
on the occasion of her receiving the Faculty Distinguished Service Award  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

Professor Kim Armstrong's 34 years of tireless dedication and service to the Spanish & Linguistics Department, and to the college community as a whole, are undeniable. As one colleague from her department has said, "she is our rock." And indeed, for many across the College, Kim has shown herself to be a solid, dependable presence, a source of measured consideration of issues, and an unwavering advocate for Faculty voices. Senior colleagues trust her to offer unbiased leadership, and junior colleagues know her as a person who is always willing to offer level-headed guidance through professional challenges.

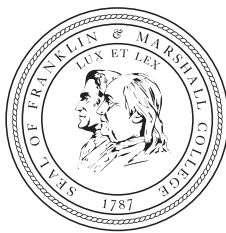
In her department, Kim has been instrumental in ensuring that everyone has a valued voice and everyone feels part of a functional and vibrant team. She has spearheaded innovation by leading a group of colleagues in creating Open Educational Resources for courses in the Spanish Language Studies Requirement, which has benefitted more than 200 students this year alone. She has also led the Department of Spanish & Linguistics as chair multiple times throughout her career, including most recently when she met the department's need for a chair while on her sabbatical. Additionally, her impact has been felt in other departments that she has chaired, including Classics, French, as well as Italian & Hebrew.

Kim's colleagues College-wide have repeatedly demonstrated their trust in her leadership and good judgment by electing her to the Professional Standards, Educational Policy, and Faculty Council committees. Kim has also championed the work of the College through service on numerous task forces and working groups, and recently served as Associate Dean of the Faculty for five years. She was a solid and reliable leader that guided and supported faculty through the semesters hit hardest by COVID. Chemistry Professor Rick Moog says the following: "Kim is the epitome of what it means to be a committed member of our community. In particular, she takes the principle of shared governance as a serious responsibility, stepping up when leadership is needed and providing guidance and direction that is thoughtful, organized, inclusive, and effective. She is always a joy to work with, and — perhaps most importantly — she gets things done!"

History Professor Maria Mitchell's words summarize it all: "It is difficult to capture all the ways Kim Armstrong has enriched faculty and student life at F&M, but for me one feature of her service to the College stands out — her leadership qualities. Kim sees through the thicket. When presented with a new issue, she quickly identifies its critical points, gathers information, consults with colleagues, and proposes effective, sustainable solutions. Throughout, she is quick to express gratitude to those who assisted, never asserting her own prerogative or preference. Indeed, Kim is unfailingly supportive of her colleagues; the enormous and widespread respect she enjoys from professional staff and faculty across the divisions speaks for itself. Her colleagues' admiration is all the more impressive considering the unparalleled number of committees, programs, and departments she has chaired in addition to serving as Associate Dean and now Chair of Faculty Council. Kim's ability to lead serves as a model for her colleagues. We would all do well to emulate her selflessness and focus on resolving problems without creating new ones."

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

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In Honor of  
**GREGORY S. ADKINS**  
William G. and Elizabeth R. Simeral Professor of Physics  
on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

The microscopic world described by quantum theory does not draw attention to itself overtly; rather, its unique and spectacular qualities become clear through the effects we observe indirectly. Much the same could be said about Greg Adkins, a brilliant and humble theoretical physicist whose work has quietly but substantially advanced our understanding of the quantum realm, and whose influence on students and colleagues continues to spark intellectual curiosity.

Professor Adkins' scholarly life has been dedicated to fundamental problems in quantum field theory. One of these is the theory of hyperfine splitting, a tiny but observable shift in the color of light emitted by atoms due to the interaction of the magnetic properties of the nucleus with the magnetic field created by the electrons in orbit. Greg has also done influential work on the decay rate of positronium, an atom-like combination of an electron and its positively charged anti-matter counterpart, a positron. When joined together, they co-exist for only about 100 nanoseconds before annihilating each other. His impressive publication record includes 68 articles in peer-reviewed journals and in 2022 he published the textbook "Quantum Field Theory: Atoms, Lasers, and Gravity." His work has been supported in part by 11 grants from the National Science Foundation, and his expertise and scholarly contributions have been recognized by the American Physical Society, which elected him as a Fellow in 1998, and awarded him the Prize for a Faculty Member for Research at an Undergraduate Institution in 2016.

Like his contributions to science, Professor Adkins' contributions to the College over his 40-year career have been numerous and significant. His colleagues have recognized him with the Dewey Award in 2000, the Lindback in 2012, and he has held the William G. and Elizabeth R. Simeral Professorship in Physics since 2007. He has served as Associate Dean as well as Chair of Physics and Astronomy twice. Greg has also been a regular and beloved actor, singer, and dancer in Fum Follies, often joined by his family members. His delight and enthusiasm for all things theatrical made him a role model for his fellow cast members.

Professor Adkins' most enduring legacy is undoubtedly the generations of students he has guided as an instructor and mentor. When asked about his style as a teacher, students frequently cite his enthusiasm. In the classroom, it's obvious that he is both "thrilled about physics" and "passionate about teaching and his work." He has mentored dozens of F&M students in research projects, more than 30 of whom are listed as co-authors on his publications. Greg's ability to guide so many undergraduate students through the abstract and difficult calculations attendant to his work continues to astonish his colleagues. A colleague has noted that "He mentors in a quiet, humble way that sometimes goes undetected by the very people he is influencing. This gentleness is what empowers and inspires his students to go on to achieve great things in their chosen careers."

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President of the College

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In Honor of  
**CURTIS C. BENTZEL**  
Associate Professor of German  
on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE**

A scholar of German Romanticism, Curt Bentzel's interests, expertise, and curiosity have taken him well beyond the confines of 18th-century, German-speaking Europe. Professor Bentzel taught first-year students theories of the self, pursued his interests in Japanese through travel and study, collaborated with other faculty to introduce courses on sexuality and LGBTQ+ topics to the curriculum, and helped guide the German Program through the end of the Cold War and into the twenty-first century.

As an instructor of German, Professor Bentzel was well known for his immersive classroom. From day one in German 101, students heard and spoke only German. Thanks to Professor Bentzel's enthusiasm and deep understanding of communicative language teaching methodologies, students rapidly developed meaningful proficiency in the German language. Over the last decade, Professor Bentzel contributed to an innovative redesign of the German curriculum that integrated authentic German-language materials into every level of the curriculum. Recognizing the challenge of working with such materials in the beginning language classroom, Professor Bentzel began including in German 101 classic films from German silent cinema of the 1920s and designed materials to accompany them that wove together language practice with German culture and film history.

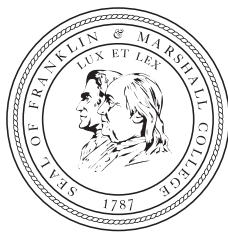
Literary Studies is at the core of Professor Bentzel's teaching and scholarship and he was a key advocate for establishing a program in Comparative Literary Studies at F&M. But his work on the F&M curriculum also recognized the need to address questions of identity and sexuality with our students. His popular interdisciplinary course "Constructing Sexualities: LGBTIQ Theory, Life, and Culture" drew on the expertise of many other faculty and remained a mainstay of the Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Program. In recognition of his wide-ranging contributions to teaching at F&M, Professor Bentzel received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1996.

Professor Bentzel received his B.A. from The George Washington University and his Ph.D. from Princeton University, both in Germanic Languages and Literatures. Prior to joining the faculty at F&M, Professor Bentzel was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study at the University of Freiburg and The Donald and Mary Hyde Fellowship for Research Abroad in the Humanities for research in Munich. His research focuses on the establishment of narrative voice in eighteenth-century German literature, particularly Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, which has informed the many upper-level seminars Professor Bentzel has taught in German. His capacious knowledge of literature, film, and culture have made Professor Bentzel a model of the liberal arts and a strong voice for the centrality of general education at F&M. He has played a significant role in shaping the curriculum, especially on the Educational Policy Committee, Connections Program Committee, and as Chair of the Department of German & Russian.

Professor Bentzel's resounding, infectious laugh and battered armchair have welcomed colleagues and students to Keiper Hall for over three decades. With his retirement, those will be missed and remembered as the Department and F&M carry Professor Bentzel's many legacies into the years ahead.

Barbara K. Altmann, Ph.D.  
President of the College

Given this Thirteenth Day of May  
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In Honor of  
**ALAN LEVINE**  
Associate Professor of Mathematics  
on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
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Professor Alan Levine's creativity and curricular innovation are evident in the titles of his courses — "Slice of Pi," "Math and Sports," "Sound, Music and Science," and "Irresistible Integrals and Seductive Series" — so it is no surprise that he has been the driving force behind several important curricular developments. In the early 1990s, Professor Levine co-authored "Discovering Calculus" with George Rosenstein. Its adoption put F&M at the forefront of the Calculus Reform movement. He also played a significant role in the department's decision to introduce theoretical mathematics in the sophomore year — by teaching several iterations of the course and writing *Discovering Higher Mathematics: Four Habits of Highly Effective Mathematicians*, one of the first such books of its genre. Professor Levine pushed to restructure the way probability and statistics are taught, opening up the sequence to more students. He was instrumental in proposing the applied math minor. Professor Levine developed and taught the full slate of courses, which was integral to the minor's early success and laid the foundation for currently graduating over 30 students each year.

Professor Levine's substantive contributions to the curriculum throughout his 40-year career derive from his wholehearted dedication to students. Thousands and thousands of students have taken the far-ranging courses he has offered. A few dozen have benefited from his supervision of a wide variety of independent studies and directed readings. Students appreciate Professor Levine's thorough class preparation. They praise his well-organized notes. They value the time he devotes to office hours. They tolerate his jokes. (Some even enjoy them.) Students know that Professor Levine, the only-ever occupant of Stager 208, always keeps his door open for help with homework in any class but Topology, for advice about actuarial exams, for calculus placement questions, and for commiseration about the Mets.

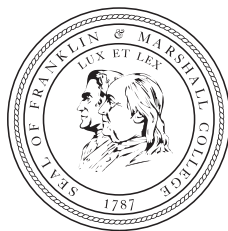
Professor Levine developed a reputation in the mathematical community for applying math modeling to sports. He is known more recently for translating a seminal monograph by famed Russian mathematician Andrey Markov.

When Professor Levine refers to himself as the "eighth dwarf, Cranky," he belies a generosity that extends far beyond his open office door. He freely shares his extra-mathematical talents, musical and otherwise. A devoted member of the F&M College Chorus, he is also widely beloved (if not a little feared) for his role as pianist in the Fum Follies parodies of life at F&M. Drawing on his expertise in genealogical research, Professor Levine provided the department with a history of the Ronald K. Stuart Prize, which has been awarded to the top math student(s) each year since 1962, as well as information about each of the 82 prize winners. His woodworking skills have furnished the department with tables, display cases, and a treasured plaque that honors a departed colleague.

These are but a few ways that Professor Levine has left his mark since arriving in 1983 with a Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics from Stony Brook University. His attention to the curriculum has been his most significant contribution and the department's offerings are stronger because of his influence; His colleagues and students have benefited greatly from his generous spirit and multiple talents.

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In Honor of  
**RICHARD MOOG**  
Professor of Chemistry  
on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation  
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If you walked into Rick Moog's classroom in the past 30 years, you likely would not have found him lecturing. Instead, you would have seen teams of students interacting — discussing ideas, analyzing data, and working together to reach conclusions and master chemistry concepts. Professor Moog would be moving throughout the room, pausing to listen to the conversation and occasionally intervening with a question or encouraging comment, as the students experienced the joy of uncovering a new insight on their own. And later that day, you might have found him at women's volleyball practice, observing and encouraging the team, and — when he was a little younger! — actively participating in drills and scrimmages alongside the players.

This active approach has been the hallmark of Professor Moog's time at Franklin & Marshall, and has earned him an international reputation as an innovator in teaching, learning and education primarily through the development and dissemination of Process Oriented Guided Inquiry Learning (POGIL), a team-learning instructional strategy that is now implemented at high schools and colleges across the country and around the world.

Professor Moog earned his A.B. in Chemistry from Williams College and his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Stanford University. He came to Franklin & Marshall in the summer of 1986, after two years in a postdoctoral position at Amherst College. F&M has been his home ever since.

Professor Moog has made complex topics accessible and meaningful to students in all of his courses — in regularly taught courses in general chemistry and physical chemistry, as well as advanced topics courses in lasers and in photophysics and photochemistry. His teaching excellence has been marked by numerous accolades, including the College's Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching (1999); the James Flack Norris Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Teaching of Chemistry (2015), and the Pimentel Award in Chemical Education from the American Chemical Society (2016), the highest honor in the field of chemistry education. His leadership of The POGIL Project, the non-profit organization he founded as an outgrowth of his innovative teaching technique, led the organization to be recognized as a STEM Community of Transformation in 2015. And, most recently (and particularly significant to him), he was inducted into the F&M Women's Volleyball Court of Honor (2022) in recognition of his mentorship and support for over three decades.

Professor Moog's contributions to science education include the seminal 1999 article "A Guided Inquiry General Course" (Journal of Chemical Education), which has been cited hundreds of times. He has presented POGIL workshops around the world and has published numerous articles on pedagogy and educational research. Over the years, he has also mentored 34 F&M research students and has published 20 research papers in journals such as the Journal of Physical Chemistry A/B and Chemical Physics Letters.

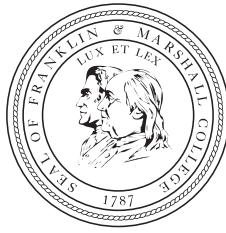
In addition to Professor Moog's formidable accomplishments as a teacher and scholar, he has left an indelible mark on the F&M community as a mentor and colleague, bringing important alternative views and approaches to all of his work. He served as the mentor to the Miami STEM Posse 5 and provided early advocacy and support of STEM students engaging in study abroad programs. And the sound of "Rick Moog, Chemistry" at faculty meetings typically presaged a critical, yet helpful, viewpoint.

After his retirement from F&M, he will continue to bring his considerable enthusiasm and vast knowledge to effect systemic change in education as the Executive Director of The POGIL Project. We wish him well as he embarks on this exciting new chapter.

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In Honor of  
**JUDITH C. MUELLER**  
Professor of English

on the occasion of her receiving the Socrates Citation  
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Professor of 18th-Century English Literature Judith C. Mueller has traveled from the universe of William Blake's fantastic poetry and Jonathan Swift's ethical satires to the alternative realities of today's speculative fiction to the actual world of planet Earth, whose environment, and our stewardship of it, matters deeply to her. She recently published an essay titled, "Gimme Shelter in the Deep Future," which explores the necessity of our cultivating the capacity to dwell simultaneously in two time zones: the limited span of our lived experiences and the vast span of planetary history. To live in the Anthropocene, Judith writes that we must be sensitive to the "distinct and various temporalities of things: the young crab apple tree that put forth flowers for the first time this year, the sage brush that take many long years to regenerate if disturbed, the grouse that depends on that sage for the coming mating season, the oil rigs recently planted amidst the sage." To live with hope in an ecocide of oil rigs means traversing personal, cyclical, and cosmic time-scales. Such an ethical vision takes us back to Blake and Swift even as it takes us forward into the "deep future" of speculative fiction, all the while centered in Judith's own commitments to teaching, scholarship, and the environment.

Judith was awarded the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 2003 and the prestigious Ehrenpries Center for Swift Studies, Richard H. Rodino Award, in 1993.

Judith serves on the Hellam Township (Pennsylvania) Environmental Advisory Council and as Woodland Steward for the Lancaster Conservancy.

Judith served on the F&M Environmental Studies Committee and regularly offered these two courses: ENG/ENE 260 "Nature and Literature" and ENG/ENE 362 "End of Nature? Literature of the Anthropocene." A recent program chair says that these were "much loved by students" and that "it's so important for our students to have this grounding in the humanities, and writing in particular, given the crucial role that literature has played in inspiring people to care about the environment and become more engaged citizens."

Judith served two tours-of-duty as Chair of the English Department, seeing it through an external review that importantly shaped the Creative Writing curriculum. Her door was always open for senior and junior colleagues, whom she mentored into our classrooms and campus with her sense of joy and purpose. Such mentoring is a beautiful art. Judith taught many courses in the long 18th Century and advised a variety of independent studies on such topics as, *Vision and Myth: Blake and Yeats*; *Madness and Literature*; *From the East End to Albion: British Culture Through Literature and Music*.

Judith notably served on the Brobdingnagian Governance Task Force that began the process of revising the Faculty Handbook.

Judith looks forward to living in a state of heightened biophilia on her rural property, as she cares for the land and those creatures who inhabit it. In her poignant beast fable, "Anaxyrus Americanus Lazarus," Judith writes about the natural wonder of a wee Lazarus, a toad whom she raises from seeming death with water from her garden hose. A must read.

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In Honor of  
**TIMOTHY W. SIPE**  
Associate Professor of Biology  
on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation  
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Professor Timothy Sipe is a devoted interdisciplinarian, whose extensive knowledge and abilities have been esteemed by his students and colleagues since his arrival at F&M in 1997. Professor Sipe's research spans a wide range in temperate forest ecology, from spatial-temporal microenvironmental variation to plant physiological ecology, forest regeneration, long-term compositional and structural dynamics, and tree-ring analysis of forest growth and carbon storage. But his passion extends to a broader love of nature and literature, as exemplified by his American Nature Essays course, which students extol for providing "the chance to read beautiful narratives about fascinating aspects of nature" while honing their own writing skills. Prof. Sipe is highly regarded as a nurturing mentor who "really cares about his students," and who intellectually challenges them "but is willing to help any student in any way he can." Words that appear repeatedly in the descriptions of him by his students are "kind," "patient," "enthusiastic," and "supportive."

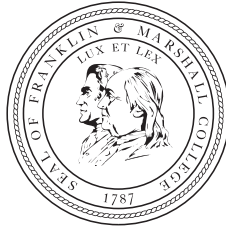
His departmental colleagues also hold Professor Sipe in high regard for his dedication to research, his detail-oriented approach, and his commitment to his students in the classroom, the lab, and the field. His ability to combine his own research efforts with opportunities for students to grow intellectually is especially admired, and has extended through several decades of field research at the Harvard Forest Long-Term Ecological Research site in Massachusetts, Allee Memorial Forest in Indiana, and several locations in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Professor Sipe earned his B.A. from Wabash College in 1978, an M.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1980, and a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1990. He was a professor at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota during 1990-1997 before arriving at F&M. In addition to his Nature Essays class, he has been a continuing contributor to core and upper-level courses in ecology and forest ecosystems, as well as a Forests, Wood, and Culture course for non-majors. Professor Sipe has contributed in diverse ways to both departmental and college governance, notably as Chair of the Biology Department for three years, followed by a stint as Associate Chair. He has made significant contributions to the Environmental Studies and Environmental Science programs, including the initiation and development of both majors and service as chair of the Environmental Studies Program Committee. During the last decade, he has worked closely with Prof. Jeff Nesteruk in the Business, Organizations & Society Department, other colleagues at F&M, and external collaborators on enriching the relationships between liberal arts and business education, including the role of the natural sciences in this endeavor. This work has included organization of two conferences hosted by F&M (2017, 2023) involving participants from numerous liberal arts institutions and the Aspen Institute's Business and Society Program.

During his time at F&M Prof. Sipe has been an exemplar of an engaged and committed professor – his thoughtfulness, capabilities, and concern for others have been a constant resource and inspiration for his colleagues and students, and he will be missed.

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In Honor of  
**LOUISE L. STEVENSON**  
Professor of History and American Studies  
on the occasion of her receiving the Socrates Citation  
at the 2023 Commencement of  
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Throughout her illustrious career as an historian and practitioner of American Studies, Louise Stevenson interrogated our understanding of our present by grappling with the legacy of the past.

Professor Stevenson joined the faculty in 1982 after receiving a Ph.D. from Boston University in American and New England Studies. The first woman tenured by the History Department and American Studies Program, Professor Stevenson was the 1992 recipient of the College's Bradley R. Dewey Award for Scholarship and Teaching. Stevenson has also won numerous awards, including grants from the Mellon Foundation, Winterthur Society, the Spencer Foundation, and the American Antiquarian Society. Professor Stevenson has contributed robustly to the fields of American History, Women's History, the History of Education, and American Studies. She is on the Lincoln Prize Advisory Council of the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History and served on awards and planning committees for the Organization of American Historians and the American Antiquarian Society. She was nominated by President William Jefferson Clinton as a trustee of the James Madison Memorial Scholarship Foundation.

Deeply committed to scholarship, Professor Stevenson has repeatedly reconceptualized traditional topics in provocative ways by providing insights into subjects as far ranging as presidential history, the Harlem Renaissance, and US imperialism. She will follow up her most recent book, *Lincoln in the Atlantic World*, with a volume entitled *Lincoln and Freedom on the High Seas*.

Professor Stevenson's promotion of independent student research projects is legendary. Carving out space for the social sciences in the Hackman Scholarship Program, she supervised research that produced exhibits such as ones celebrating the College's bicentennial history and the Emancipation Proclamation's 150th anniversary and featuring the College's extensive World War I poster collection.

Professor Stevenson's absolute dedication to her students is impressive and reciprocated; they cherish her mentorship and friendship. Over the years, she has devoted countless hours to students of every ability. It is no wonder that so many maintain contact with her. Professor Stevenson's warmth and self-deprecating sense of humor always put students at ease; they also found it a real treat to run into her on campus with her dog. As one student recalled, "you were the first professor to take me under your wing and I will never forget that." Two decades after graduation, another asserted: "I am still in awe of your talent and energy... I am forever in your debt for making my F&M experience so special and meaningful." Simply put, she is one of those professors who is remembered over the years and decades.

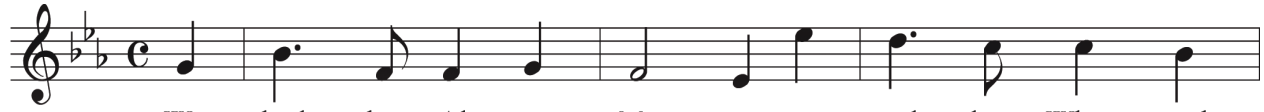
Professor Stevenson is actively involved in the life of the College and the broader Lancaster community. She has left her mark on various groups by documenting their histories. Under her supervision, students unearthed primary sources related to the history of Lancaster's Women's Liberation Movement, the Lancaster Humane League, the Lancaster County League of Women's Voters, and the Lancaster Junior League. For nearly three decades, she served on the board of directors of the Lancaster County League of Women Voters and currently is on the Executive Committee of the Lancaster Medical Heritage Museum's board. As co-chair of the Legacy of Slavery at F&M Study Group, Professor Stevenson spearheaded the collection and archiving of documentary evidence. She authored the section on John Marshall while editing and proofreading her colleagues' contributions. The group produced a living history and helped structure initial conversations about this discomfiting legacy. She ends her career with an undertaking that will benefit the Franklin & Marshall community for years to come.

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# ALMA MATER

*Words and music by Garrett W. Thompson (1908)*



We hail thee, Al - ma Ma - ter, our gal - lant White and  
We love each hall and build - ing, thy cam - pus stretch - ing



Blue, with one ac - cord, in deed and word, as sons and daugh - ters  
long, thy tow'r and bell, with so - lemn knell, that call to work and



true; — We ho - nor thy tra - di - tions, and those who've gone be -  
song; — We'll give the world our ser - vice, but ev - er like a



fore, in weal or woe, to thee shall flow, our hearts for - ev - er more.  
gem, our hearts shall hold, a love un - told, for dear old F and M.

# WIND ENSEMBLE

Brian Norcross, *Senior Director of Instrumental Music and Conducting Studies, Teaching Professor*

## FLUTE

Jonah Ahlers \*  
Saria Qin '24  
Grace Runner '25 *M*

## OBOE

Katie Clarke '24  
Carly Gilbert \*

## CLARINET

Mckenzie Golden '25 *M* \*  
Andre Hurst  
Bailey Sparks '25

## BASSOON

Katie Pippenger '26  
Lauren Simpson '24 \*

## ALTO SAXOPHONE

Lena Bell '25

## TENOR SAXOPHONE

Maya Brigandi '26

## BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Aaron Puerzer '24

## HORN

Sabrina Doria '25 *M*  
Anne Nye \*

## TRUMPET

Lily Barrall  
Maya Carl  
Todd Fulginiti \*

## TROMBONE

Andy Walls \*  
Jared Lavine '24

## EUPHONIUM

Ryan Kriebel

## TUBA

William Grager

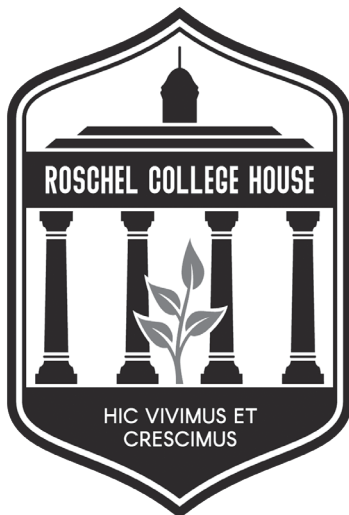
## PERCUSSION

Adam Clark \*  
Lana Dyer  
Kristin Dice  
Aiden Flory

The performers are listed in alphabetical order. This emphasizes the important contributions of each performer. In this way they are all principal players.

*M* Indicates a member of Mu Upsilon Sigma, which is the student leadership and service organization for Music at F&M

# THE COLLEGE HOUSES



College Houses provide a crucial crossroads for faculty, students, distinguished visitors and alumni. They are “third spaces,” neither classrooms nor residential halls, that fill a need intimately connected with the nature of a liberal arts education. The Houses offer faculty and students a setting for chance encounters and informal moments, as well as scheduled opportunities that spark students’ potential, engage their intellectual imaginations, and connect them with alumni and current and future notables in environments that are stimulating, comfortable, and educational in the deepest sense.

The Houses are the meeting ground where students can interact and network among the extended College family. On any given day, students might encounter a government official, visiting alumni, distinguished scholars, candidates interviewing for positions at the College, faculty hosting small discussions, or CEOs looking for talent. Students create and host social events that bring them together with other members of the House and with the extended F&M community.

In these ways, the House environment integrates thoughtful deliberation and intellectual exploration into students’ daily lives. This frequent engagement with ideas and exposure to disparate views helps students to form habits of thought and analysis that will vitalize their professional and personal lives. There are currently five College Houses: Bonchek, Brooks, Roschel, Ware, and Weis.

# BACHELOR *of* ARTS

PARTICIPANTS ARE LISTED ACCORDING TO COLLEGE HOUSE

*In the listing of majors, the use of “&” indicates a double major and the use of a hyphen between field names indicates an interdisciplinary major.*

DEGREES ARE CONFERRED IN THE ORDER THAT THEY APPEAR IN THIS PROGRAM.

## WEIS COLLEGE HOUSE

**Thomas Harry Alexander**

West Chester, Pennsylvania  
Economics

\* **Brennan Allen**

El Dorado, Arkansas  
Computer Science & German  
Language and Culture

**Samuel Altman Farrell**

Severna Park, Maryland  
Economics & Mathematics

**Tomas Alexander Augello**

Coopersburg, Pennsylvania  
Business, Organizations and  
Society

**Kelsi Ann Baird**

Blue Springs, Missouri  
Economics & Government;  
Minor in History

**Colin Michael Boyd**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Public Health (Government);  
Minor in Economics

**Rachel Marie Caruso**

Nutley, New Jersey  
Public Health (Government);  
Minor in History

**Samuel Louis Chiesa**

Zionsville, Pennsylvania  
Economics; Minor in Area  
Studies (Japanese Language  
and Culture)

**Bharat Hari Choudhary**

New Delhi, India  
Economics

**Hannah R Connuck**

Danville, Pennsylvania  
Environmental Science &  
Spanish

**Jack Ryan Crawford**

Pleasantville, New York  
Biochemistry and Molecular  
Biology

**Joseph Cullen**

Livingston, New Jersey  
Business, Organizations  
and Society; Minor in  
Economics

\* **Ingram Alexander Dillingham**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Economics

**Donald Ray Donley III**

Dauphin, Pennsylvania  
Business, Organizations and  
Society

**Glory Iyenoma Ediom**

Elizabeth, New Jersey  
Public Health (Biology)

**Patrick Hunter Elliott**

Blue Bell, Pennsylvania  
Government-Economics

**Nyamsuren Erdenebayar**

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia  
Psychology; Minor in Art  
(History)

**Chase James Fallon**

Hockessin, Delaware  
Business, Organizations and  
Society-Government

**Keshon Farmer**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Economics

\* **Ronald Garcia**

Miami, Florida  
Biochemistry and Molecular  
Biology

**Caitlin H Geller**

Armonk, New York  
Psychology; Minor in English

**Mia Aislinn Gironda**

Chatham, New Jersey  
Astrophysics

**Julia Tatum Goodman**

Pleasantville, New York  
Chemistry & Italian

**Lauren Faith Grobman**

Thornton, Pennsylvania  
Psychology; Minor in  
Sociology

**Mallary Lynn Groff**

Lancaster, Pennsylvania  
Biology; Minor in French

**Madeline Rose Hartley**

Rochester, Massachusetts  
Biological Foundations of  
Behavior: Animal Behavior;  
Minor in Spanish

**Amira Soleil Henry**

Ewing, New Jersey  
Women's, Gender and  
Sexuality Studies-American  
Studies; Minor in French

**Christopher Michael Hisey**

Glenmoore, Pennsylvania  
Government

**Lande Hu**

Beijing, China  
Chemistry; Minor in Applied  
Mathematics

**Nadezhda Ivaylova Ivanova**

Sofia, Bulgaria  
Government; Minor in  
German Literature and  
Culture

**Zyaira Dynasih James**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
English (Creative Writing);  
Minor in Environmental  
Studies

**Glorimar Jaramillo**

Newark, New Jersey  
Public Health (Biology);  
Minor in Philosophy

**Shanay Nyasia Jones**

Newark, New Jersey  
Sociology; Minor in Theatre

**Kutay Karakaş**

Istanbul, Turkey  
Business, Organizations  
and Society-Computer  
Science; Minor in Applied  
Mathematics

**Daniel Troy Kelleher**

Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania  
Business, Organizations  
and Society; Minor in  
Economics

**Clara Allison Kewley**

Easton, Pennsylvania  
Art (Studio)-Theatre

**Omar Tamer Khater**

Cairo, Egypt  
Computer Science; Minor in  
Mathematics

**Emma Elizabeth Kline**

Kinnelon, New Jersey  
Biological Foundations of  
Behavior: Animal Behavior  
& Biology

**Natalie Marie Kolb**

Jenkintown, Pennsylvania  
Business, Organizations  
and Society; Minor in  
Psychology

**Julia Sylvia Kreuzer**

Merion Station, Pennsylvania  
German Language and Culture  
& Environmental Science;  
Minor in Geosciences

**Cassidy Skyler Landau**

Devon, Pennsylvania  
Economics & Psychology

**Sydney Blayne Lippe**

Sparks, Maryland  
Government

**Joshua Sebastian Lutchman**

Bronx, New York  
Government; Minor in  
Environmental Studies

**Michael Maglione**

Verona, New Jersey  
Chemistry; Minor in Applied  
Mathematics

**Sonal Kishore Mallick**

Cranbury, New Jersey  
Public Health (Sociology)

**Audrey Grey Maneker**

Larchmont, New York  
Psychology & Spanish

**Lissangel Martinez**

Miami, Florida  
Mathematics

**Kayla Patricia Mejia**

Sunrise, Florida  
Film and Media-Theatre

**William Joseph Michael**

Haddonfield, New Jersey  
Physics; Minor in Music  
Performance

**William Leonard Mollihan**

Ridgewood, New Jersey  
Business, Organizations and  
Society

**Lauren Elizabeth Mumby**

Chatham, New Jersey  
Economics-Geosciences



**Gregory C Nieskens**

Pine Brook, New Jersey  
Business, Organizations and  
Society

**Tais Alejandra Olguin**

Dallas, Texas  
Psychology; Minor in Theatre

**Connor Andrew Olson**

Darien, Connecticut  
Business, Organizations and  
Society

**Eric Douglas Paxson**

Bethesda, Maryland  
Government & Business,  
Organizations and Society

**Vincenzo Arturo Pelusi**

Worcester, Pennsylvania  
Government

**Samantha Danielle Perry**

Newport Beach, California  
Government

**Isabella Elizabeth Petrecca**

Port Deposit, Maryland  
Biochemistry and Molecular  
Biology; Minor in  
Anthropology

**Christopher Anthony Sanzone**

Denville, New Jersey  
Public Health (Biology)

**Nicholas Joseph Sebastian**

Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania  
Biological Foundations of  
Behavior: Animal Behavior  
& English (Creative  
Writing)

**Evan Michael Shinn**

Kennett Square, Pennsylvania  
Physics & Mathematics

**Mackenzie Ann Shirk**

Marietta, Pennsylvania  
Spanish-English (Literature)

**Harmandeep Singh**

Broomall, Pennsylvania  
Biological Foundations of  
Behavior: Neuroscience

**Jesse Leal Smit**

Cape Town, South Africa  
Business, Organizations and  
Society

**Harrison Randall Sousa**

Reston, Virginia  
Business, Organizations  
and Society; Minor in  
Economics

**Lauren Elizabeth Sphar**

Fort Worth, Texas  
English (Literature) &  
American Studies

**Emma Maye Spigelmyer**

Wrightsville, Pennsylvania  
Biology; Minor in Classics

**Ashley Mercedes Stewart**

New York, New York  
Business, Organizations and  
Society-Women's, Gender  
and Sexuality Studies

**Disha Thakkar**

Mumbai, India  
Psychology; Minor in English

**Alis Tokatlioglu**

Palisades Park, New Jersey  
Italian & Public Health  
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**Kiersten Leigh Busch**

“Horatio’s Widowhood and ‘Reproductive Futurism’ in *Hamlet*”

**Marisol Paces Carter**

“Shakespeare’s Swan Song: Imogen’s Role in British Nation-Building”

## GOVERNMENT

**Nadezhda Ivaylova Ivanova**

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**Olivia Anne Lockey**

“The Future of European Integration: Rising Populist Identities and the Threat of Illiberalism”

**Yuliana Camila Tamayo Latorre**

“Movements at Odds”

## HISTORY

**Amanda Katherine Laule**

“Mothering the ‘Instant City’: Women’s Moral Reform in Post-Gold Rush San Francisco”

## MATHEMATICS

**Gregory S. Heilbrunn**

“Decomposition of Nonnegative Integer-entry Matrices: Factorization in  $M_2(\mathbb{N}_0)$ ”

## MUSIC

**Ana Barbara Martinez**

“Senior Recital: Oboe”

**Chenxiao Zhou**

“Text and Music Relationships: An Analytical and Compositional Study”

## PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY

**Jonathan Daniel Gomprecht**

“Vacuum Polarization Corrections to the Energy Levels of Hydrogenic Bound States at Order  $(\alpha(Z\alpha))^5$ ”

**Yanxi Li**

“Calculating Higher Order Recoil Corrections to the Energy Levels of Hydrogenic Atoms”

**Evan Michael Shinn**

“Calculation of Radiative-Recoil Corrections to the Energy Levels of Hydrogenlike Bound States”

**Yang Yang**

“Classification Schemes for Optical-Selected AGN at  $z \approx 2.5$ ”

## PSYCHOLOGY

**Meiyu Chen**

“The Meeting of Confucianism and Western Psychology: A Theoretical Exploration”

**Skylynn Marie Coble**

“Mattering in the System: An Investigation Into How Former Foster Children May Experience Existential Mattering”

**Zoe Favilla**

“My Body, My Choice? Framing Politicized Health Issues”

**Caitlin H. Geller**

“Gender Conformity and General Conformity: Do Children’s Counter-Stereotypical Toy Preferences Relate to Their General Conformity Tendencies?”

**Skye Erica Howes**

“Cuddly Guys Finish First?: Homosocial and Homoerotic Touch Enhances Prosocial Individual Benefits”

**Mollie Jordyn Katzen**

“Attitudes Toward Disability, Neurodiversity, Accommodations and a Sense of Belonging in Higher Education: A Comparative Analysis”

**Molly Paige LaVoe**

“The Association Between Parent and Family Dynamics and Anxiety in Autistic Children”

**Madeleine Shaw**

“Animacy Effects on Memory Among Typically Developing Children and Adults and Those With Autism Spectrum Disorder”

## SOCIOLOGY

**Kate Elizabeth Schell**

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## THEATRE AND DANCE

**John Calvin Edward Curran**

“The Act of Authenticity”

**Tess Audrey Wyrick**

“Directing Sarah Ruhl’s *Eurydice*”

# AWARDS

## **Atte Ilmari Aalto**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

## **Melanie Elizabeth Albicocco**

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

## **Brennan Allen**

Delta Phi Alpha National German  
Honor Society

## **Jacob Elliott Antolini**

Theodore M. Wood Prize

## **Muhammad Shaamyl Anwar**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

## **Connor Mark Ashnault**

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Travel Award in Italian

## **Kelsi Ann Baird**

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Phi Alpha Theta National History  
Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

## **Tegan Emily Baldini**

Charles H. Holzinger Anthropology  
Award  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

## **Sebastian Baler**

Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

## **Jillian Lynne Barger**

J. Fred & Nancy B. Sener Prize in  
American Studies  
John A. Andrew III Endowed Prize  
John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society  
Phi Alpha Theta National History  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

## **Holly Noelle Batchelder**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society  
Charles N. Stewart Award in  
Neuroscience  
Dana Scholar  
Isaac E. Roberts Prize in Biology  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

## **Hannah Jean Bledsoe**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society  
Dana Scholar  
Michelle Ann Kayal Memorial  
Scholarship Award  
Mu Upsilon Sigma Music  
Honor Society  
Music Department Vocal Studio  
Award

## **Evan Christopher Bletz**

Environmental Science Award  
Music Department Award for  
Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

## **Abbigale Elizabeth Boehl**

Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

## **Shannon Boodhoo**

Delta Phi Alpha National German  
Honor Society  
Peter S. and Irene P. Seadle German  
Travel Award

## **Grace Bosley**

John B. Noss Prize in Philosophy  
Sigma Delta Pi National Hispanic  
Honor Society

## **Amelia Louise Bothwell**

John Marshall Pre-Law  
Honor Society

## **Robert Ryan Buchs**

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Department  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

## **Kyra L Caffrey**

Ellen L. and Carl S. Pike, Ph.D.  
Biology Award  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

## **Qingyuan Cai**

Alice Distler Award

## **Alexander Calabrese**

Carl Hartzel Prize in French  
Phi Alpha Theta History  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Delta Phi National French  
Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society  
Richard F. Schier Memorial Prize  
in Political Science

## **Andrew Christopher Canjura**

John Marshall Pre-Law  
Honor Society

## **Sean Edward Carlson**

Institute of Management Award

**Mariel Paces Carter**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Rachel Marie Caruso**

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Honor Society

**Halle Chisholm Chandler**

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor  
Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Elisabeth Ida Møller Chapman**

Dr. Morgan D. Person Prize  
Isaac E. Roberts Prize in Biology  
Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Michelle Ann Kayal Memorial  
Scholarship Award

**Meiyu Chen**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Katherine Danielle Chevalier**

Rev. Arthur W. Barley Prize

**Emily Ann Cleary**

John A. Fry Delphic Student  
Athlete Award  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Norah Mae O'Connell Clifford**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society  
Music Department Choral Program  
Award  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Skylynn Marie Coble**

“Premio de ensayo” of the Spanish  
Department  
Kenneth A. Brookshire Memorial  
Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Sigma Xi Scientific Research  
Society Prize

**Cristina Isabel Conde**

Dance Award for Achievement  
in Choreography

**William Leo Rico Connolly**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music  
Honor Society

**Hannah R Connuck**

Huffnagle Scholarship Fund Award  
Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Joseph Cullen**

Albert L. Bell Memorial Prize in  
Accounting  
Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Cassidy Mae Dahlkemper**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society  
William Uhler Hensel Senior Prize

**Jici Dai**

Dana Scholar

**Alysse M Danyi**

Delta Phi Alpha National German  
Honor Society  
Departmental Summer Foreign  
Travel Award in German  
Jacob J. Miller Prize  
M. Joseph Buehrle Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Brianna Elizabeth Davis**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Catherine Ann DeSimone**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Lindsay Morgan Dewar**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Diya Dhakal**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society  
Southeastern Pennsylvania Section,  
American Chemical Society  
Award

**Sara Verdene Dollen**

Isaac E. Roberts Prize in Biology

**Yihang Du**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Hulamatou-Sadia Dukureh**

J. Fred & Nancy B. Sener Prize in  
American Studies

**Sydney Rita Dzenutis**

Noel P. Laird Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Annamarie Grace Earley**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Glory Iyenoma Edioma**

Huffnagle Scholarship Fund Award

**Jack Ethan Emrey**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics

**Sylvain Alexander Falquet**

Comparative Politics Achievement  
Award  
Phi Alpha Theta History Honor  
Society

**Zoe Favilla**

Junto Society  
Kenneth A. Brookshire Research  
Fellowship  
Paul L. Whitely Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology Honor  
Society

**Margaret Louise Ferrandino**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Edith Maguire Fields**

Music Department Award for  
Orchestra  
Music Department Instrumental  
Studio Award  
Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Bryn Rose Fitchett**

William H. Hager Prize

**Jake Amponsah Fleischer**

Dana Scholar

**Alice Evangeline Fodor**

Nancy Juerges Geomorphology  
Award  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Madison Hope Fortier**

Junto Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Stanley Craig Memorial Award

**Daniel David Gaiewski**

Dana Scholar

**Melissa C Gates**

Dana Scholar  
Noel P. Laird Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Kalida Jennifer Gawon**

Beverly Nelson Muldrow Award  
Music Department's West African  
Drumming Award  
The Bradford S. Kline Memorial  
Prize

**Caitlin H Geller**

Dana Scholar  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Mia Aislinn Gironda**

Joseph R. Holzinger Astronomy  
Award

**Jonathan Daniel Gomprecht**

Frank Durrell Enck Memorial Prize  
in Physics  
John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor  
Society

**Kristina Milagros Gonzalez**

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman  
Memorial Fund Award  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Julia Tatum Goodman**

Departmental Summer Foreign  
Travel Award in Italian  
Gamma Kappa Alpha Italian  
Honor Society

**Caleb Graham**

Alice and Ray Drum British Isles  
Summer Travel Award  
Junto Society

**Katherine Marie Gunther**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society  
Dana Scholar

**Nathan Robert Hamidi**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Gregory S. Heilbrunn**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society  
Ronald K. Stuart Mathematics Prize

**Claire Patricia Henke**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Amira Soleil Henry**

Angela Jeannet Award for  
Excellence in Women's, Gender  
and Sexuality Studies  
Departmental Summer Travel  
Award in French  
Harry L. Butler Prize for Study in  
France  
John A. Griffin Travel Award  
Muhlenberg Award  
Phi Alpha Theta History Honor  
Society  
Pi Delta Phi National French  
Honor Society

**Connor Magnani Hicks**

David T. Black Memorial Prize  
Geology Prize  
Richard A. Sheppard '56 Award

**Hoang Luu Trong Nghia**

American Chemical Society  
Division of Analytical Chemistry  
Award  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society  
Royal Society of Chemistry's Merck  
Index Award  
W. E. Weisgerber Chemistry Award

**Brandon Lee Hole**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Sameeha Hossain**

Theodore E. Woodward, M.D.  
Healing Arts Prize

**Skye Erica Howes**

Black Pyramid Senior Honor  
Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology Honor  
Society  
Sarah A. Aronoff Award

**Lande Hu**

American Chemical Society  
Division of Inorganic Chemistry  
Award  
Annie and Ernest Weibrecht  
Endowed Chemistry Award  
Willig Pentathlon Chemistry Prize  
Richard C. Schiedt Trust for  
Graduate Study Prize  
American Chemical Society  
Division of Organic Chemistry  
Award  
American Chemical Society  
Division of Physical Chemistry  
Award  
Theodore Alexander Saulnier, Jr.  
Prize in Chemistry  
Fred A. Snavely Research Award  
H. H. Rawnsley Science Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Ziqi Hua**

Dana Scholar  
Minnie Zeid Memorial Prize in  
Economics  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
William M. Kephart Prize in  
Sociology

**Liting Huang**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

**Chi Phuong Ngoc Huynh**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

**Nadezhda Ivaylova Ivanova**

Dana Scholar  
Delta Phi Alpha National German  
Honor Society  
John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society  
Peter S. and Irene P. Seadle German  
Travel Award  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society  
Richard W. Krouse '68 Prize in  
Political Theory  
Robert C. Gray International  
Relations Prize

**Glorimar Jaramillo**

Margery Brittain '79 Foreign  
Travel Award

**Caroline Mary Junker**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Julia Ruth Kait**

Dana Scholar  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society  
Richard F. Schier Memorial Prize  
in Political Science

**Kutay Karakaş**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

**Cathlene Claire Kaseta**

Minnie Zeid Memorial Prize in  
Economics  
Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Mollie Jordyn Katzen**

Dana Scholar  
Paul L. Whitely Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

**Omar Nasim Khan**

Dana Scholar  
Thomas Gilmore Apple Prize

**Omar Tamer Khater**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

**Julia Grace Kiefer**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Richard C. Schiedt Trust for  
Graduate Study Prize

**Audrey Mae Kinney**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music  
Honor Society  
Nolt Music Award

**Io Katalin Kovach**

H. H. Rawnsley Science Prize  
John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Michael J. Mumma Prize in  
Physics and Astronomy  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor  
Society

**Emily Nicholas Kozell**

Delta Phi Alpha National German  
Honor Society

**Julia Sylvia Kreuzer**

Delta Phi Alpha National German  
Honor Society  
Junto Society  
Wise-Beutner Structural Geology  
Award

**Dana Marie LaCapra**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society

**Cassidy Skyler Landau**

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

**Kyle Joseph Lanzilotti**

Sidney Wise Public Service  
Internship Award

**Samantha Kate LaRosa**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society  
Dana Scholar

**Amanda Katherine Laule**

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor  
Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Molly Paige LaVoe**

Milton Sidney and Thelma  
Weinman Goldstein Judaic  
Studies Award  
Dana Scholar

**Maria Belen Leon Reyes**

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Patrick Leonard Levitt**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Wei Li**

Huffnagle Scholarship Fund Award  
Roger and Elizabeth Thompson  
Award in Animal Behavior

**Xiangning Li**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
William H. Hager Prize

**Yanxi Li**

John Kershner Scholar in Physics  
& Astronomy  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor  
Society

**Yuhui Li**

Bicentennial Prize

**Jiahua Liang**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Weijun Liang**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Zhifei Liang**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Robert M. and Elizabeth Hatton  
Landis Art Award

**Tracy Lin**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society

**Haolan Ling**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Michael Albert Lewis Memorial  
Prize in Physics  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

**Evelynn Kendall Lipham**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Sydney Blayne Lippe**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society

**Ruijie Liu**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Ronald K. Stuart Mathematics  
Prize

**Olivia Anne Lockey**

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Annie Virginia Lopez**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society

**Sydney Elizabeth Lowe**

Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

**Rui Ma**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Yiqin Ma**

Carl Hartzel Prize in French  
Environmental Studies Award  
John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Delta Phi National French  
Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Sonal Kishore Mallick**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Audrey Grey Maneker**

Sigma Delta Pi National Hispanic  
Honor Society

**Curtis Nigel Mark**

Theodore E. Woodward, M.D.  
Healing Arts Prize

**Maritza Márquez**

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and Sexuality Studies  
Alice Drum Summer Research  
Award  
Dana Scholar  
Psi Chi National Psychology Honor  
Society

**Ana Barbara Martinez**

Hugh Alan Gault Award for  
Excellence in Music  
Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society  
Music Department Chamber Music  
Society Award

**Roberto Alexis Martinez Peña**

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society



**Erin Rebecca Maxwell**

Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society  
 Dana Scholar  
 Frederick C. Schaeffer History Prize  
 George W. Wagner Political Science Prize  
 John A. Andrew III Endowed Prize  
 John Marshall Pre-Law Honor Society  
 Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society  
 Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
 Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society  
 Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society

**Braeden Timothy McCarthy**

Institute of Management Award  
 Jacob J. Miller Prize

**Murray Halaby McCarthy**

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society

**Mary Patricia McKenna**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society

**Kayla Patricia Mejia**

John B. Ovrutsky '74 Media Studies Award  
 Nolt Film Award

**William Joseph Michael**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor Society

**Ziyu Mo**

John Kershner Scholar in Physics and Astronomy

**Andrew Christopher Montoya**

Albert L. Bell Memorial Prize in Accounting  
 Institute of Management Award  
 Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
 Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society

**Iain Thorn Moore**

Mr. & Mrs. Lanious B. Keiper Prize

**Isabel Brackenridge Moss**

"Premio de ensayo" of the Spanish Department  
 Frederick C. Schaeffer History Prize  
 Jose Greco Prize for Promoting Hispanic Cultures  
 Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society  
 Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
 Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society  
 Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society

**Lauren Elizabeth Mumby**

Lloyd S. Yeakel Memorial Award in Geology

**Azra Mutapcic**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society

**Sol Margaret Navarro**

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society

**Gabrielle Yongling****Nealon-Shapiro**

Milton Sidney and Thelma Weinman Goldstein Judaic Studies Award

**Nguyễn Thuý Quỳnh Trâm**

Albert L. Bell Memorial Prize in Accounting  
 Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society

**Zachary R Nusbeckel**

John Kershner Scholar in Physics and Astronomy  
 Joseph R. Holzinger Astronomy Award  
 Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor Society

**Gabrielle Ashley Painter**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor Society

**Kelsi Ember Parson**

Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society

**Camryn Olivia Parsons**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
 Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society  
 Sigma Delta Pi National Hispanic Honor Society

**Emi Patino-Kishigami**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor Society

**Ellis Jonah Paull**

Milton Sidney and Thelma Weinman Goldstein Judaic Studies Award

**Isabella Elizabeth Petrecca**

Junto Society

**Mirella Petrillo**

Music Department Choral Program Award  
 Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Andrew Peter Petti II**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor Society

**Lauren Elizabeth Proffitt**

Robert M. and Elizabeth Hatton Landis Art Award

**Zoe Alessandra Quayle**

William H. Hager Prize

**Raluca Rilla**

Edward S. Reed Prize  
 Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Brynne Hayley Rockovits**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society

**Isaac Dratch Rockower**

Minnie Zeid Memorial Prize in Economics  
 Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society  
 Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society

**John Charles Rodenberger**

John A. Fry Delphic Student Athlete Award

**Jean-Paul Rojas**

“Premio de ensayo” of the Spanish  
Department Honorable Mention

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Institute of Management Award

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Dana Scholar  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
William M. Kephart Prize in  
Sociology

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Society

**Peightyn Nichole Schwartz**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Jackson Gabriel Scott**

Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

**Madeleine Shaw**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology  
Honor Society

**Rufeng Shen**

Albert L. Bell Memorial Prize in  
Accounting

**Evan Michael Shinn**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
John Kershner Scholar in Physics &  
Astronomy  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor  
Society

**Mackenzie Ann Shirik**

Dana Scholar  
José Martí Prize

**Harmandeep Singh**

Dana Scholar  
Ellen L. and Carl S. Pike, Ph.D.  
Biology Award

**Mary Elizabeth Sisler**

Charles I. Landis Prize  
Phi Alpha Theta National History  
Honor Society  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society

**Alexander David Sobey-Strick**

Frank Durrell Enck Memorial Prize  
in Physics  
John Kershner Scholar in Physics &  
Astronomy  
Michael Albert Lewis Memorial  
Prize in Physics  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor  
Society

**Sofia Kate Soderberg**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Jonathan Austin Sorokin**

Dana Scholar  
Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society  
Nolt Film Award

**Emma Maye Spigelmyer**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Garett Daniel Springer**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Carter Paul Stansel**

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Hannah Mary Stelben**

Burlingame Environmental Studies  
Research Award  
Jose Greco Prize for Academic  
Excellence  
Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society  
Music Department Award for  
Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Sigma Delta Pi National Hispanic  
Honor Society

**Mark Joseph Suchy**

John Marshall Pre-Law Honor  
Society

**Audrey Aileen Sullivan**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Sigma Delta Pi National Hispanic  
Honor Society

**Devyn Sword**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Robel Nega Tadesse**

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society

**Yuliana Camila Tamayo Latorre**

Arthur King Kunkel Prize  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Francesca Lee Testa**

Edward S. Reed Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
Science Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology Honor  
Society  
William M. Kephart Prize in  
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Fredric C. Schiffman Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
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Healing Arts Prize

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Pi Gamma Mu National Social  
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Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Katelyn R. VanderSleen**

Charles N. Stewart Award in  
Neuroscience  
Isaac E. Roberts Prize in Biology

**Nga Quynh Vu**

Alice Distler Award  
Minnie Zeid Memorial Prize in  
Economics  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Tess Mei Wallace**

Dana Scholar

**Zeyuan Wang**

John Kershner Scholar in Physics &  
Astronomy  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honor  
Society

**Puyi Wang**

American Institute of Chemists  
Award  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Shen Wang**

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Yuhe Wang**

Nolt Music Award

**Zeyu Wang**

Junto Society  
William Uhler Hensel Junior Prize

**Bennett Harrison Wasch**

Benjamin Franklin Prize  
Dana Scholar  
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science  
Honor Society

**Thérèse Marie Watkins**

George F. Mull Latin Prize  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Robert J. Barnett Translation Prize  
in Latin Poetry  
Winter72 Student Art Show Prize

**Catelyn Ann Woelfle**

Benjamin Rush Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology Honor  
Society

**Jiayuan (Katrina) Wu**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Qianyi Wu**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Whitney DuNann Wyche**

Environmental Science Award  
Huffnagle Scholarship Fund Award

**Tess Audrey Wyrick**

Arleen (Cookie) Faust Prize for  
Humor Writing  
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Pi Delta Phi National French  
Honor Society  
Theresa Helburn Opdycke Award  
in Drama

**Zhen Xie**

Albert L. Bell Memorial Prize in  
Accounting

**Jiayao Xu**

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society

**Yang Yang**

John Kershner Scholar in Physics  
and Astronomy

**Olivia Leceta Young**

Dana Scholar  
Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics  
Honor Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Onuva Yusuf**

Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor  
Society

**Zeyi Zang**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society  
Psi Chi National Psychology Honor  
Society

**Junqian Zhang**

Junto Society  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Qifan Zhang**

Charles D. Spotts Award in  
Religious Studies

**Wenjing Zhang**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Xinyue Zhang**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics  
Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor  
Society

**Yihao Zhang**

John Kershner Scholar in Physics  
and Astronomy  
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics  
Honor Society

**Zhao Zhang**

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Chenxiao Zhou**

John Kershner Scholar in  
Mathematics

Nolt Music Award

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

**Danielle Elayne Zoeller**

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics  
Honor Society

## THE COLLEGE MACE

The maple and poplar College Mace was designed by Professor Edmund Whiting, chair of the Department of Art at Franklin & Marshall College, in 1967–68 and created by J.E. Brubaker Pattern Works, formerly of Landisville, Pa. The mace is a replica of the four-spired tower of Old Main, one of the oldest buildings on campus. Inside the mace is a piece of an oak beam taken from the North Queen Street building where Franklin College established its quarters in 1788, less than a year after its founding. Since it was presented to the College by the Alumni Association at Franklin & Marshall's 189th Commencement on Sunday, June 11, 1967, the mace has become an official emblem of the College at ceremonial events.

## THE ALUMNI TORCH

On the occasion of its 20th reunion in 1924, the Class of 1904 presented the College with a ceremonial torch, principally for use at Commencement. The members of the class hoped to create a new tradition in which the torch would be ceremonially handed from the Alumni Board president to the president of the senior class. This literal and symbolic “passing of the torch” was intended to welcome the newest graduates into the ranks of alumni.

For more than 75 years, this tradition was a centerpiece of Commencement. Unfortunately, the torch disappeared during the 2000 ceremony and has never been found. The Alumni Association, with the help of the Class of 2004 (in a fitting tribute to its predecessors of a century before), commissioned the creation of a new torch that is an exact replica of the original. This tradition has now been renewed.

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1840, the Alumni Association of Franklin & Marshall College is one of the oldest in the country. It initially served as an intellectual society for graduates, who each year designated one of their members “Orator” and listened to his remarks on some current issue or philosophical problem at the annual meeting.

As the College evolved, so did the association. Following the merger of Franklin College and Marshall College in 1853, members of the original Marshall Association enthusiastically pledged themselves to their new institution. In 1874, the association incorporated in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Regional chapters were soon formed, beginning in 1887 in Philadelphia, followed by the Southern Association (in Maryland) in 1890, the Lancaster chapter in 1894 and the Eastern Association (in Reading) in 1900. In the first decades of the 20th century, the association grew in size and in its ambitions. By 1937, there were 17 chapters across the country, including New York City, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and as far west as Cleveland and Chicago.

The Franklin & Marshall Alumni Association today boasts chapters across the United States and hosts activities around the world. It serves approximately 26,000 alumni—who hold leadership positions in virtually every profession—through networking opportunities, social events, cultural programs and a dedicated career-services officer who provides alumni with support in areas such as career advisement, job placement, and job strategy assistance and skills assessment.

The Alumni Association also works to enhance the experience of current students. The board of directors of the Alumni Association supports two scholarships, hosts a celebration each Commencement weekend for graduates and, in recent years, has made important financial contributions to key strategic initiatives of the College.

Though times change, the spirit of the Alumni Association's mission endures: “to advance the welfare of the College and its alumni by engaging alumni in the life of their alma mater; fostering and strengthening the connections between and among alumni, students and the rest of the College community; and inspiring in alumni and students a lifelong sense of loyalty toward, pride in, and support of the College.”

