

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

First Suite in E Flat (1909)

Chaconne, Intermezzo, and March

Gustav Holst

(1874-1934)

Tyler Sauer '22 | Conductor

The Last Spring, Op. 34, No. 2 (1880)

Edvard Grieg

Arranged by George C. Wilson (1843-1907)

Jihang Dai '22 | Conductor

Beyond the Horizon (2009) Rossano Galante

(b 1967)

Academic Fanfare (2020, 2022) Jeffrey Gao '93

Todd Fulginiti | Trumpet (b 1970)

Processional

Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1 Edward Elgar

Arranged by Clare Grundman (1857-1934)

The National Anthem Cameron Purdy '22 | Soprano

Alison Geiger '22 | Conductor

Class of 2022: A Look Back

Welcome Eric W. Noll '83, P'09

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

Faculty Awards Cameron B. Wesson | Provost and Dean of Faculty

Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award

Jennifer Redmann | Professor of German

Bradley R. Dewey Scholarship Award Carol de Wet | Dr. E. Paul and Frances H. Reiff Professor of Geosciences

Franklin & Marshall Distinguished Faculty Service Award Kenneth Hess | Professor of Chemistry

The Henry S. Williamson Award Margaret Hazlett | Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs

Honorary Degree Candidates Ryan Trainor | Secretary to the Faculty and Assistant Professor of Physics

Dr. Nadia Chaudhri '99, posthumously Peter Feigin '92 Allison L. O'Toole '93, Esq.

Commencement Address

Viet Thanh Nguyen | author and professor

Passing of the Torch

Lisa Brooks '85 | President of the Alumni Association
Trinity Nguyen '22 | President of the Class of 2022

Presentation of Candidates for Degree in Course

BONCHEK COLLEGE HOUSE Mary Ann Levine | Bonchek College House Don and Professor of Anthropology

WEIS COLLEGE HOUSE Padmini Mongia | Weis College House Don and Professor of English

ROSCHEL COLLEGE HOUSE Matthew Butterfield | Roschel College House Don and Professor of Music

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

Benediction

Joseph E. Pritchett | Director of Faith and Meaning

The Alma Mater

Eva Hirsch '22 | Soprano Mingjian Steve Gao '22 | Conductor

Recessional

Defying Gravity (2004)

Commencement Wind Ensemble

Stephen Reineke (b. 1970)

COLLEGE MARSHAL

Jon Stone | Associate Professor of Russian and Russian Studies

FACULTY MARSHALS

Giovanna Lerner | Professor of Italian, Program Chair of Women, Gender &

Sexuality Studies

Richard Reitan | Professor of History, Department Chair of History

FLAG BEARERS

Kyra Caffrey'23 | President of Diplomatic Congress

Tracy Lin'23 | President of the Class of 2023

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

HONORARY DEGREES & CITATIONS BESTOWED

Williamson Medalist Hailan Yu
Class of 2022

Doctor of Letters, Honoris Causa Viet Thanh Nguyen

Commencement Speaker

Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa

Nadia Chaudhri '99

Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa Peter Feigin '92

Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa Allison O'Toole '93

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

Professor of German

Bradley R. Dewey Award for Outstanding Scholarship

Carol de Wet

Dr. E. Paul & Frances H. Reiff Professor of Geosciences

Faculty Distinguished Service Award

Kenneth R. Hess

Professor of Chemistry

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Antonio G. Callari Sigmund M. and Mary B. Hyman Professor of Economics

Carol de Wet

Dr. E. Paul & Frances H. Reiff Professor of Geosciences

Robert Gethner Professor of Mathematics

Stanley A. Mertzman
Earl D. Stage and Mary E. Stage Professor of Geosciences

Glenn Ross Dr. Elijah E. Kresge Professor of Philosophy

Kerry H. Whiteside Clair R. McCollough Professor of Government



In Honor of **HAILANYU**

on the occasion of her receiving the Williamson Medal at the 2022 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 his or her 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 Hailan Yu.

Hailan came to F&M from Beijing, China. She graduates summa cum laude with a major in biochemistry and molecular biology and a minor in psychology.

Hailan has tackled complex scientific questions in her academic research. In her most recent presentation at the April 2022 spring research fair, she synthesized holomycin and its derivatives, describing the role specific parts of the molecule play in its antibacterial activity and whether structural modification could improve its potency. In previous years, she has studied everything from proteins in two-day-old mouse brains, to the stability of coral proteins at high temperatures—a project that has implications for the health of coral reefs in warming oceans.

Hailan's academic interests are not limited to the laboratory, however. She decided to minor in psychology purely out of interest in exploring a new field to broaden her intellectual horizons. She was a Marshall Fellow and used that funding to study tea culture, including the classification, processing and history of Chinese teas. Her studies culminated with a seminar open to the entire campus community in which Hailan made tea for all attendees. And only a month ago, she performed her senior recital as a talented soprano, singing 14 classical pieces after taking voice lessons for three years.

Hailan has been a member of the Asian Cultural Society for four years, serving as its president in 2021-22. Under her leadership, the group has hosted campuswide events such as a Lunar New Year celebration and has moderated discussions about how to support the Asian community on campus. She also is a member of the Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society. In addition, she has earned several academic honors and awards at Franklin & Marshall, including this year's Rawnsley Science Prize and the Carl and Ellen Pike Biology Senior Prize. She also earned the best presentation award in the organic division at the 85th Annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention.

Hailan was accepted into five prestigious graduate schools and has decided to pursue her doctoral degree in chemical biology this fall at the California Institute of Technology. She plans to become a research professor, investigating molecular solutions to human disease.

Hailan, your academic research that expands existing fields of knowledge, your absolutely outstanding record of scholarship and intellectual prowess, and your personification of the spirit of the liberal arts clearly demonstrate Franklin & Marshall College's ideal of developing graduates of intellect, character and leadership. You represent not only the power of a liberal arts education, but all that makes Franklin & Marshall College such a special place. Congratulations!

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



In Honor of VIET THANH NGUYEN

on the occasion of his receiving the degree

DOCTOR OF LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA

at the 2022 Commencement of

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Viet Thanh Nguyen, winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, grew up in the central highlands of Vietnam before coming to the United States as a refugee in 1975. He and his family initially settled in Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., one of four refugee camps established in the U.S. for those leaving his home country following the end of the Vietnam War. He then lived in Harrisburg, Pa., until 1978.

Seeking better financial opportunities, his parents moved to San Jose, Calif., where they opened one of the first Vietnamese grocery stores in the city. Viet first attended the University of California, Riverside, then UCLA, before settling in at UC-Berkeley, where he graduated with degrees in English and ethnic studies. He moved on to a teaching career at the University of Southern California, where he is University Professor, the Aerol Arnold Chair of English, and Professor of English, American Studies and Ethnicity, and Comparative Literature.

Professor Nguyen is also a prolific author and has won numerous awards for his writing, including the 2016 Pulitzer for his novel, "The Sympathizer." It also earned the Dayton Literary Peace Prize, the Edgar Award for Best First Novel, and the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Literary Excellence, among many other honors. The book was cited on more than 30 "best of the year" lists and its foreign rights have been sold in 28 countries.

Professor Nguyen has served as a MacArthur Fellow since 2018 and also was named a Guggenheim Fellow for 2017-18. His most recent publication is "The Committed," a sequel to "The Sympathizer." He also has written a collection of short stories titled "The Refugees," as well as "Nothing Ever Dies: Vietnam and the Memory of War," which was a finalist for the National Book Award in Nonfiction and the National Book Critics Circle Award in General Nonfiction. His other works include "Race and Resistance: Literature and Politics in Asian America," and "Chicken of the Sea," a children's book written in collaboration with his 6-year-old son, Ellison.

Viet Thanh Nguyen, for your commitment to excellence, even in the face of considerable obstacles; for your eloquent writing about refugees, especially those displaced by the Vietnam War; and for your dedication to teaching the next generation of authors and scholars to improve the human condition, Franklin & Marshall College bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Letters.

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



In Memory of NADIA CHAUDHRI'99

on the occasion of her posthumously receiving the degree

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE, HONORIS CAUSA

at the 2022 Commencement of

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The late Nadia Chaudhri was a professor of psychology at Concordia University in Montreal, where she researched drug and alcohol abuse. She was born and raised in Karachi, Pakistan, but moved to the United States at age 17. She graduated from Franklin & Marshall in 1999, majoring in biological foundations of behavior with a concentration in neuroscience. She earned the Williamson Medal as the most outstanding graduate of her class.

Dr. Chaudhri then earned a Howard Hughes Medical Institute fellowship to complete her doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh. She completed her post-doctoral training at the Ernest Gallo Clinic and Research Center at the University of California, San Francisco, where she found that physical surroundings where alcohol cues are experienced can greatly influence the ability of those cues to trigger a relapse.

Dr. Chaudhri joined the Center for Studies in Behavioral Neurobiology at Concordia University in 2010. Her research there was funded by numerous organizations, including the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the Canadian Foundation for Innovation. Her research team, composed of undergraduates, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, studied the effect that environmental cues have on drug use, misuse and relapse, specifically the psychological processes that underpin how people associate stimuli in the environment with the psychopharmacological effects of drugs.

Results of her team's research, published in scholarly journals, include showing that Pavlovian-conditioned alcohol-seeking is mediated by dopamine, and that stimulation of the brain's infralimbic cortex could inhibit responses to environmental cues that predict sugar. The ultimate goal of this research is to help people who have substance-abuse disorders overcome the powerful effects that drug-predictive cues can have on drug-seeking behavior and relapse.

Dr. Chaudhri's legacy includes the creation and funding of the Nadia Chaudhri Wingspan Award at Concordia University, which supports the neuroscience training of students from marginalized communities.

In 2020, Dr. Chaudhri was diagnosed with advanced ovarian cancer. Despite the difficulties of the COVID-19 pandemic, she underwent chemotherapy treatment for that cancer. During her illness, she also launched a GoFundMe campaign to raise money to provide travel awards for young scholars, so they could participate in the annual meeting for the Research Society on Alcoholism. Despite a courageous and public battle with cancer that she shared on social media, Dr. Chaudhri passed away on October 5, 2021.

Dr. Nadia Chaudhri, for your lifelong commitment to scholarship; for your ground-breaking research in drug and alcohol abuse; and for your courageous and selfless actions to support the next generation of scholars in your field, even as you faced advanced ovarian cancer, Franklin & Marshall College posthumously bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Science.

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



In Honor of **PETER FEIGIN '92**

on the occasion of his receiving the degree

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA

at the 2022 Commencement of

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE

Peter Feigin, president of the National Basketball Association's Milwaukee Bucks and Fiserv Forum since 2014, graduated from Franklin & Marshall in 1992 as an American studies major. He captained the men's soccer team and was a writer for The College Reporter. His twin brother, Dan, also graduated from the College.

Last year, Mr. Feigin helped lead the Bucks to their second NBA title and their first in 47 years. In addition to leading on-court success, he has worked extensively to link the Bucks to continued development in the city of Milwaukee. He led the funding and construction of a \$524 million arena, Fiserv Forum, where the Bucks play, and continues to provide vision for the Deer District, the 30 acres surrounding the arena that serves as the city's premier sports and entertainment location.

Mr. Feigin also has helped lead the Bucks in several diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives. He spearheaded several inclusionary hiring goals for the construction of Fiserv Forum. He also hired a female play-by-play announcer for the Bucks, a first for any major men's professional team. The Bucks have partnered with The Lonely Entrepreneur, a New York City nonprofit supporting Black entrepreneurs in starting or growing businesses. For these and other efforts, the Bucks earned a Diversity in Business Award from the Milwaukee Business Journal.

Mr. Feigin was named CEO of the Year by the Milwaukee BizTimes in 2015. He also has been heavily involved in civic efforts in Milwaukee. He spearheaded the creation of the Milwaukee Bucks Foundation and serves on the boards of City Year, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Milwaukee, Milwaukee Public Museum, and the Milwaukee Public School Foundation. He also co-chairs the African American Chamber of Commerce and chaired the 2017 Greater Milwaukee Heart & Stroke Walk/5K Run.

Prior to coming to the Bucks, Mr. Feigin held several leadership positions, including vice president of marketing and development for the New York Knicks and director of marketing and promotions at Six Flags. In addition to his F&M degree, he completed the Financial Executive Program at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.

Peter Feigin, for your leadership and pursuit of excellence, on and off the court, as president of the Milwaukee Bucks; for your dedication to developing Milwaukee into the best city it can possibly be; and for your unwavering dedication to diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives, Franklin & Marshall College bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

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



In Honor of ALLISON O'TOOLE '93

on the occasion of her receiving the degree

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS, HONORIS CAUSA

at the 2022 Commencement of

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Allison O'Toole, Esquire, the chief executive officer of Second Harvest Heartland for the past three years, graduated from Franklin & Marshall in 1993, majoring in political science and art history. She later earned her juris doctorate from Mitchell Hamline School of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

Ms. O'Toole strongly believes that we all benefit from building a more just and equitable community, and her actions as CEO of Second Harvest Heartland, based in Minneapolis, demonstrate that belief. At the hunger relief agency, she may spend part of her day loading boxes of groceries into community members' vehicles at an outdoor market, then switch to testifying at the Minnesota State Capitol to ensure legislative leaders understand the fight against hunger, especially the fact that Minnesota's Black, Hispanic, Asian and Indigenous families face twice the hunger rate of white families.

Prior to her arrival at Second Harvest Heartland, Ms. O'Toole was senior director of state affairs at the United States of Care, focusing on the mission that every American deserves affordable health care. Before that, she was CEO of MNsure, leading an aggressive marketing campaign and strategic overhaul of the organization's operations, customer service and outreach. The result was three years of record-breaking enrollment and increased system sustainability. She twice testified before the U.S. Congress as a leading advocate for Minnesota's reinsurance program and is often a national spokesperson for state-based exchanges across the country.

Before joining MNsure, Ms. O'Toole was a director at a Minneapolis-based public affairs firm, where she specialized in issues management for businesses and other organizations based in Minnesota. She also has served as state director for U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar and spent nearly a decade as a prosecutor, where she prosecuted some of the most violent criminals in Minnesota's Twin Cities area. In addition to her professional efforts, she serves on the board of directors at the Greater Minneapolis Crisis Nursery and as a Trustee of Breck School, her secondary alma mater.

Allison O'Toole, for your active, selfless, hands-on approach to leadership; for your continued commitment to fighting hunger in Minnesota and increasing others' understanding of the challenges that the struggle with hunger presents; and for your tireless efforts in the area of diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives, Franklin & Marshall College bestows upon you the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

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



In Honor of

JENNIFER REDMANN

Professor of German

on the occasion of her receiving the Christian R. and Mary E. Lindback Foundation Award at the 2022 Commencement of

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Professor Jennifer Redmann is a widely recognized expert in curriculum development and German program building. She was the very deserving recipient of the American Association of Teachers of German's 2020 Outstanding Educator Award, the organization's highest honor. She is a cherished colleague whose work on multiliteracies has transformed the teaching of German at F&M. Her approach to integrating all elements of German language and culture into F&M's curriculum erases the distinction between teaching and scholarship and models the best qualities of a liberal arts professor.

Professor Redmann is an extremely innovative and forward-thinking educator who understands the needs of students, has worked to diversify and "decolonize" the German curriculum, and serves as an influential spokesperson for the value of language instruction in 21st-century American higher education. In addition to her vast work on German pedagogical scholarship, she maintains a second research agenda that pairs the depictions of World War I with children's literature. This is a significant project that contributes to our understanding of 20th-century literature and culture and informs elements of her teaching.

Professor Redmann has revitalized the teaching of German, elevated the status of language instruction, modernized the College's pedagogical approaches, and made significant contributions to our assessment of teaching. Her gift is to integrate cultural topics with linguistic ones. Through this decisive stroke, she exposes students to a complex and holistic curriculum that blends language learning with cultural competency. Because of this, F&M's German Program was showcased in "Against Smallness: How Successful Language Programs Reimagine the Humanities" in the Fall 2019 issue of MLA Profession.

Passionately committed to enhancing the quality of German instruction, she has continued to participate in national conversations among teachers of German about the future of the field. The titles of her workshops reflect the thoughtful strategies she imparts to support and improve beleaguered German programs. At the same time, Professor Redmann challenges stable programs to revise their curricula in keeping with best practices, as evident in a 2020 article, "Leveraging General Education Language Requirements to Strengthen Language Majors," and her 2021 publication, "Reinvigorating a Small Undergraduate German Program through an Integrated, Literacies-Based Curriculum."

The epitome of Professor Redmann's work on pedagogy is her co-authored book, "Schreiben lernen: A Writing Guide for Learners of German" (Yale UP, 2011), the second, significantly revised and updated version of which will be published soon. By having students at every level of language learning perform nuanced tasks and analyze complex real-world material, this pedagogical tool breaks down the barriers between studying German language and becoming fluent in German life and culture. This approach is at the heart of Professor Redmann's teaching. She speaks eloquently of the importance of effacing the distinctions between language, literature, and culture. Learning German is aided and amplified by a deep engagement with all aspects of Germany, and cultural competency is an indispensable element of linguistic knowledge. Professor Redmann puts this belief into practice, and has made it the guiding principle of a successful and cutting-edge academic program highly regarded in the field.

Professor Redmann demonstrates the art of teaching German. Her deep knowledge of pedagogy and her ability to disrupt its practice in productive and exciting ways make her a model for liberal arts teaching.

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



In Honor of

CAROL de WET

Dr. E. Paul & Frances H. Reiff Professor of Geosciences

on the occasion of her receiving the Bradley R. Dewey Award for Outstanding Scholarship at the 2022 Commencement of

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Professor Carol de Wet is a geoscientist whose research program has inspired undergraduates to pursue their intellectual curiosity while interpreting geologic evidence to expand our understanding of the ancient Earth. Her research uses clues from rocks to create a picture of ancient landscapes, topography, and climate, including the plants and animals that inhabited these spaces. Unraveling the processes by which these environments were converted into rocks and fossils, thus preserving them for millions of years, involves detailed petrography—use of thin sections and a microscope or a scanning electron microscope—trace element geochemistry, and isotopes. Professor de Wet's research pulls all these strands together to vividly reconstruct past environments, their burial, and subsequent exhumation to Earth's surface again. Her research on limestones reveals significant detail about past environments. Her research is timely and impactful as climate shifts are occurring globally, and being able to understand how environments responded to changes in the past provides much-needed information regarding Earth's future.

Professor de Wet has studied ancient freshwater limestones from Nova Scotia, Chile, Pennsylvania, Kenya, and Tanzania, documenting former springs and lakes. She also has worked on marine limestones, including a series of influential publications on Cambrian microbial marine carbonate reefs, and complex Jurassic shallow water limestones from southern England.

Professor de Wet has published significant research on the world-famous Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania. She has done so in collaboration with highly regarded researchers, which attests to her stature in the field of carbonate sedimentology. Professor de Wet and her collaborators have discovered and characterized freshwater spring deposits within the Gorge that were likely the sources of potable water for hominids, rather than Lake Olduvai, which was largely saline and undrinkable.

Most recently, Professor de Wet has focused her research in the Atacama Desert, one of the most formidable environments on the planet. It is notable that last year, Carol and collaborators, including three F&M students, published their research in the Geological Society of America Bulletin, one of the most well-regarded, top-tier geoscience journals. The subject matter is particularly significant given dramatic climate shifts in the region and how past changes may inform future climate change there. This research suggests an important, ancient coupling between Pacific Ocean circulation and terrestrial precipitation in what is today one of the driest places on Earth.

F&M students have been full participants in Professor de Wet's research. She is recognized for her high-quality mentoring throughout her career. This has been a hallmark of her role as a teacher-scholar. Students accompanied Professor de Wet to the field to collect data and samples, prepare rocks for analysis, and analyze their geochemistry using cutting-edge analytical techniques. She takes great pleasure in working at a microscope with students and participating in their delight as they interpret what they see and develop their own paleoenvironmental reconstructions. Students also see the hallmarks of excellent research when they work with her on scholarly publications and are co-authors on papers published in top venues or go to professional meetings where they present the work together. Professor de Wet's research program has resulted in 100% graduate school placement for students seeking a graduate degree after completing a thesis with her.

Professor de Wet has consistently merged teaching and research with high-quality mentoring that inspires excellence in her students and enlightens them about the study of carbonate rocks and the story those rocks can tell. Her steadfast devotion to scholarly research at the highest level makes her a worthy recipient of the Bradley R. Dewey Scholarship Award.

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



In Honor of **KENNETH R. HESS**

Professor of Chemistry

on the occasion of his receiving the Faculty Distinguished Service Award at the 2022 Commencement of

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Professor Kenneth R. Hess is a valued colleague in the Department of Chemistry who is student-focused in all that he does as evident through his teaching, mentoring, scholarship, and service. As noted by one of his colleagues, "He has spent his career thinking about how to make things better for students."

Professor Hess has served the Department of Chemistry as Chair from 2001 to 2004, 2015-2016 and 2019-2020. During his service as Chair and throughout his time in the department, he has mentored pre-tenure colleagues, contributed to the development of lab experiments that put chemical analysis into context, and has been key to obtaining and maintaining sophisticated instrumentation. Professor Hess also has been an important contributor to campus conversations regarding student retention and success, significantly engaged in college governance, and served on numerous collegewide search committees.

At a crucial time of institutional need, and after many years serving on the Health Professions Advisory Committee, Professor Hess accepted the assignment to serve as the College's Health Professions Adviser, in addition to continuing his responsibilities as a chemistry professor. From 2007 to 2012, he extensively mentored and advised students interested in the health professions, assisted them in navigating the admission and application process, and tirelessly worked with many individual applicants on the development of personal statements that best articulated their passion for health-professions careers. He continues to serve as a welcoming resource for all students considering their post-F&M pathways.

Over the past 10 years, Professor Hess has exemplified leadership in service in his efforts toward the inclusion of the Miami Posse cohort at F&M. He played an instrumental role in the initial development of the Miami STEM Posse program in 2011-2012. Professor Hess served as the first STEM Posse mentor for the Class of 2016; developed and led the on-campus, impactful summer immersion program for Posse scholars prior to matriculation; and served on the Posse selection committee for seven of the nine STEM cohorts. He continued to engage and encourage Posse scholars throughout their time at F&M and beyond. As noted by one Posse scholar, "Professor Hess was, and continues to be, one of my greatest mentors and advocates, always reminding me to be confident in myself and not to be fearful of new, different, or challenging things." Professor Hess has consistently been a "mentor of mentors" by being a resource for other Posse mentors. He assisted other institutions in the development of STEM Posse programs and was invited by the Posse Foundation to serve as a selected member on a Mentor Panel at a Posse Liaison Conference and as facilitator during the inaugural STEM Posse conference.

Professor Hess also has mentored more than 67 F&M undergraduate research students resulting in 34 peer-reviewed publications. He has utilized his expertise in mass spectrometry to explore a diverse set of scientific questions, including probing the fundamental processes of glow discharge plasmas, working with the Clinic for Special Children in Strasburg, Pa., to address clinical aspects of GM3 synthase deficiency, and collaborating with his departmental colleagues to probe proteins modified with unnatural amino acids. In the classroom, Professor Hess has instilled in his students an appreciation for a "toolbox" of skills that provides the knowledge and confidence so that "when in doubt, you can figure it out." A recent graduate said Professor Hess "helped me to gain confidence in myself and my abilities...to get more comfortable with uncertainty, figuring things out (even when in doubt), and having no fear."

For colleagues and students alike, Professor Hess' humble willingness to lend a helping hand or an empathetic ear has made a profound, positive impact, resulting in a more welcoming and supportive campus environment.

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



In Honor of MISTY BASTIAN

Lewis Audenreid Professor of History and Archaeology on the occasion of her receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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In 1995, a recently minted Ph.D. from the University of Chicago materialized in Lancaster to forever transform Franklin & Marshall College and the Department of Anthropology. For nearly three decades, Misty Bastian has enriched the intellectual life of F&M, cultivated excellence in our students, and inspired her colleagues through her passionate commitment to the liberal arts. As a productive and influential social anthropologist of religion and, in particular, of Igbospeaking peoples of Nigeria, her influence extends far beyond F&M. She is the very embodiment of the teacher-scholar that our College so highly prizes and a passionate advocate for the life of the mind.

Professor Bastian's impressive publication record has centered on investigations of the West African market system of Onitsha; Nigerian religious practice, dress, adornment, witchcraft and missionization among Igbo-speaking peoples; and Mami Wata, the peripatetic African mermaid spirit. She is co-author of the book "The Women's War of 1929: Gender and Colonial Violence" and co-editor of "Great Ideas for Teaching about Africa." Her interest in spirits also led her to undertake an investigation of the paranormal research community of Pennsylvania. In recognition of having served F&M with distinction, Professor Bastian was named the Lewis Audenreid Professor of History and Archaeology in 2013. Her Common Hour address as endowed chair was a tour de force of intellectual creativity, as she wove anthropological insights into stories of loss, ghosts and spirits.

Professor Bastian's exemplary service to F&M is marked by a dedication to the general education curriculum. Our Foundations curriculum benefited from her tireless efforts. She co-created the Antiquity and Modernity class sequence and frequently convened summer seminars to assist faculty with developing their own Foundations courses. She served as convener of the Franklin Foundations Lecturers program to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. Ever the product of her University of Chicago education, she helped design our landmark Connections class, What is the Examined Life?, which she co-developed with the support of a National Endowment for the Humanities Enduring Questions grant. She served as an inaugural Assessment Fellow, was a key member of the famed Writing Task Force, and recently helped reimagine our Nonwestern requirement.

Professor Bastian's dedication to her students and her commitment to teaching in a liberal arts context was recognized with the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 2004. She is much celebrated for her effective and engaging teaching style, rich and varied teaching repertoire, generous deployment of her red pen, and expert ability to guide independent research. Professor Bastian often opened her house to her students, most famously experienced by one upper-level seminar that gathered in her dining room every week to discuss the material over potluck dinners.

Professor Bastian's most notable contributions to the College are of course to her beloved Department of Anthropology. She served as department chair on several occasions and undertook the tasks required of her with aplomb. Because Professor Bastian is fundamentally forthright, she has been an invaluable mentor to junior faculty members who have benefitted from her pedagogical interventions and scholarly insights. She has been especially generous to our majors who regularly ensconced themselves for hours in the cozy, soft seating of her office. Unfailingly, they emerge inspired by her brilliance and the pleasure she derives from engaging in scholarly discourse. She co-developed our senior Research Fair and is the acknowledged Creatrix of Anthro Croquet, a legendary tradition she introduced in 2006 that is now at the heart of our departmental culture.

The residents of Gerhart House, legions of devoted students, faculty friends, and our campus ghosts will miss the inimitable Misty Bastian.

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



In Honor of ANTONIO G. CALLARI

Sigmund M. and Mary B. Hyman Professor of Economics

on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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Eyeing the "WTF" button on Professor Callari's jacket, a student smiles, giving him a perplexed look. Professor Callari responds, "Where's The Fairness," explaining that he got the button during a union rally organizing a campaign for better wages and work conditions. As a proud and vocal Marxist, Professor Callari has always been very open and, somehow, very cheerful while delivering scathing critiques of the capitalist system. His teaching, research, service and community activism all have been driven by a commitment to social justice, desire to create space for marginalized voices, and a deep compassion for others.

Not long after immigrating from Italy to the United States in 1968, Professor Callari graduated from City College of New York with a degree in economics, then went on to get his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Professor Callari began teaching at Franklin & Marshall in 1979, progressing steadily through the departmental ranks until earning the Sigmund M. and Mary B. Hyman professorship in 2002.

Over his 43-year career at F&M, Professor Callari has displayed seemingly boundless energy as an innovator and change-maker, playing a vital role in broadening opportunities for creative dissent at multiple levels of the institution. As a key architect of the College's pluralist economics program, he developed the major's Values and Distribution course and taught a wide range of electives over the course of his career, including Socialism, Film and Economics; Presidents and the U.S. Economy; and a popular course on urban economies. Professor Callari also has created multiple opportunities for innovative student research and community engagement. From 2005 to 2014, in collaboration with Professors Sean Flaherty and Linda Aleci, he operated the Local Economy Center, offering students opportunities to participate in innovative research on issues and concerns in the Lancaster community. In 2018, he joined the Inequality, Poverty, Power and Social Justice Initiative that Professor Eiman Zein-Elabdin launched to promote transdisciplinary study, dialogue and action addressing problems of socioeconomic injustices in the world at large.

As a Marxist scholar, Professor Callari has published a large volume of work, including two edited books and many articles in Rethinking Marxism, Review of Radical Political Economics, and Review of Social Economy. In community with other scholars, his work has led to a rethinking of the foundations of Marxist economics and encouraged new critiques of orthodox economics.

Professor Callari has applied his ample intellectual energies well beyond publishing his research, working continuously to transform his ideas into action. Having become active in political organizing in Lancaster during Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign, Professor Callari eventually became chair of the Lancaster Rainbow Coalition. He went on to co-found Lancaster's Community First Fund, an innovative Community Development Financial Institution, and has worked energetically with the Poor People's Campaign to advance social justice.

There can be no doubt that Professor Callari's legacy will continue to be honored both at F&M and in the broader Lancaster community for many years to come.

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



In Honor of CAROL de WET

Dr. E. Paul & Frances H. Reiff Professor of Geosciences

on the occasion of her receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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Carol de Wet is a model of the teacher-scholar: excelling in the classroom, working with research students, and having a highly successful career. Her intellectual curiosity is infectious; students love her enthusiasm for teaching, but she sets high standards for them, expecting them to achieve their greatest potential. Yet this expectation is tempered with her deep sense of empathy and caring for each student.

Her contributions to the College, the profession, and women in academia are significant. She served as the first female Chair of the early Geology, Geoscience and Earth & Environment Department, was Associate Dean of the Faculty, was elected to the Professional Standards Committee twice, and holds an endowed chair. Professor de Wet assisted former President John Fry on women and family issues and sustainability. She worked with Provosts Pipes and Steiner to develop F&M's Childbirth and Adoption Policy, and as Chair of the Fair Practices Committee, she instituted family-friendly policies for professional staff. She brought her insight, empathy, and sense of service for the greater good to each of these roles.

Professor de Wet dedicated considerable effort to helping women in academia; her pivotal paper showing the intersection of the typical tenure timeline with a sharp increase in fetal genetic disorders with maternal age helped convince many institutions to create stop-the-clock tenure policies. She has worked with administrators at numerous colleges, the National Science Foundation and various geoscience societies to formulate family-friendly policies.

Professor de Wet started the F&M Science Teaching Internship in 2000, bringing F&M students into School District of Lancaster classrooms for hands-on science learning. She served as a Cooperman Mentor, deepening her commitment to F&M students from underserved communities.

She has been recognized professionally with the Biggs Award, the Outstanding Educator Award, and was elected a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, among other honors. Her research is published in top journals in her field. Professor de Wet also received F&M's Bradley R. Dewey Award for faculty scholarship, and the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. This is apt because for Professor de Wet, teaching and research are inextricably linked. Students are unlikely to forget the challenge of her Sedimentology class project, and they know that a senior thesis for Professor de Wet is akin to a master's thesis. As evidence of the quality of their work, nearly 30 F&M research students are co-authors on publications with Professor de Wet. Most have completed graduate school, and some are now professors. In her own words, "Working with my independent study students has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my career. I have kept in touch with many of them and celebrate their successes as they move through their careers and/or raise a family."

Professor de Wet's rigorous teaching and superb scholarship led to another first at F&M—the first female science faculty member to hold the trifecta of honors: Lindback, Dewey, and an Endowed Chair. She and her husband and colleague, Andrew de Wet, raised three children, two of whom hold doctorates; the youngest is finishing his dissertation.

Professor de Wet's garden was on the Demuth Garden Tour in 2016, and her beloved flowers will be glad to see more of her in her retirement, but she will also remain an active geoscientist for the foreseeable future.

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



In Honor of ROBERT GETHNER

Professor of Mathematics

on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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Professor Robert Gethner has always sought to inspire a passion for mathematics in his students.

He received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1982 and earned a position at F&M in 1987 with the help of what a colleague recalls as a "perfect" job talk about Isaac Newton, calculus and rainbows. His mathematical scholarship is broad, ranging from highly theoretical work on power series coefficients in complex analysis, to differential equation models in climatology, to mathematical pedagogy. And that's just his mathematical work. He is also a poet with numerous publications in peer-reviewed literary journals.

His teaching, as well, has extended beyond traditional disciplinary boundaries, including a team-taught Foundations course, Poets and Scientists Look at Nature. His collaborator, Judith Mueller, writes, "He wanted to explore with our students these two foundational modes of knowing—both of which he clearly cherished. Bob modeled for our students sincere wonder and joy in the acts of learning, exploring and critiquing. Along the way, he taught his students and his English professor colleague some trigonometry, convincing us that, like a well-crafted poem, an equation can be a thing of beauty."

Since his arrival at F&M, much of Gethner's scholarship has been intimately entwined with his teaching. One 2014 article introduced the "need to know principle" as a response to the pedagogical—and moral—question of how to avoid lying to students when introducing sophisticated mathematical ideas that they need to know early in their mathematical careers. Another, "Can you paint a can of paint?" resolves a seeming paradox that puzzles students in second-semester calculus. His current project, a book about the foundations of real analysis and the craft of proof, somehow manages to communicate mathematical rigor and a sense of wonder at the same time. Gethner aims to share an intellectual journey with each of his students, wherever they may start, and wherever they are headed.

Above all, though, his students have always been grateful for his personal warmth and kindness. A mentee and collaborator writes, "From introducing the different sizes of infinity, to the mythology of 'Lord of the Rings,' Professor Gethner was a great source of knowledge and wisdom. Often, his office was the only place where I felt safe and understood. His tireless attempts to simplify and make math more enjoyable, his understanding and caring nature, his sweet voice and witty humor will surely be missed at F&M."

Gethner fondly recalls "the collegiality of the math department and our warm, funny, always helpful math coordinators during my time here, Dorothy Uhland and Cindi Dinger. They played a big part in making the department a cheerful place to work. I also loved the brilliance and warmth of so many of our F&M colleagues, faculty and otherwise, some of whom have become close friends. As I look back over the years, I realize I've had a truly rich experience here."

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



In Honor of STANLEY A. MERTZMAN

Earl D. Stage and Mary E. Stage Professor of Geosciences

on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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In August of 1972, on the heels of Hurricane Agnes, a young family packed its belongings in a U-Haul trailer and departed Washington, D.C., for Lancaster. Stan Mertzman had just completed a one-year postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Mineral Sciences at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History. He was green as green can be, never having taught a college course in his life, but Professor John Moss, Chair of the Department of Geology, recognized Stan's excellent potential. On June 30, 2022, Professor Mertzman will have completed 50 years at F&M. He considers himself fortunate to have worked with many excellent students on research involving igneous and metamorphic rocks. Professor Mertzman is thankful they chose him as a mentor and collaborator.

Professor Mertzman is an award-winning teacher, earning the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Teaching Award in 1977, and scholar, earning the Bradley R. Dewey Award for Scholarship in 2014. Professor Mertzman was awarded the John W. Nevin endowed professorship in 1991, and in 1997, was named the Dr. Earl D. Stage and Mary E. Stage Professor of Geosciences. He also served as Department of Geology Chair (1981-1988) and Associate Dean of the College (1992-1996). As an administrator, he maintained a presence in the classroom and continued to teach his Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology course every year.

Professor Mertzman's role as associate dean was highly impactful. He garnered National Science Foundation funding to renovate the Pfeiffer Science Building, home of the Geology, Physics, Astronomy and Chemistry departments. This grant, combined with a gift from alumnus William Hackman, led to a \$10.5 million renovation (1996-1998). The building was renamed the William J. Hackman Physical Sciences Laboratories, and the improvements kept F&M's physical science programs on the leading edge of teaching and research among our peer colleges.

Professor Mertzman's contributions to geoscience education extend beyond F&M. In the mid-1980s, faculty from 10 undergraduate liberal arts colleges with the strongest programs in geology were invited by the William Keck Foundation to develop a proposal to encourage and facilitate undergraduate research in geology. Professor Mertzman co-authored the proposal establishing the Keck Geology Consortium, now in its 35th year, which emphasized summer research opportunities and a symposium wherein students would present their research results to their peers. Stan led or co-led eight Keck summer projects in Colorado and Oregon. With the invaluable help of Isaac Weaver '05 and Stephen Crabtree '04, Professor Mertzman assembled and published 10 1:24000 geologic maps, each with a 25- to 50-page supplementary document. More than 90 students earned their first publication credit with this peer-reviewed research. With the help of Steve Sylvester '71, Emily Wilson '11 and especially Karen Mertzman '96, Stan supervised the F&M X-ray analysis lab, and along the way worked with researchers both near (Penn State and University of Maryland) and far (Curtin University in Australia and University of Otago in New Zealand).

Lastly, outside the classroom and lab, Professor Mertzman established an impressive record as a distance runner. Between April 2000 and May 2009, he completed 47 marathons, all but two in times under four hours, with his speediest race being 3:27.

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



In Honor of

GLENN ROSS

Dr. Elijah E. Kresge Professor of Philosophy on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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Glenn Ross arrived at F&M with a dissertation on the nature of cause and effect. In his dissertation, he defended the view that cause and effect can be understood in terms of counterfactuals—claims about what would have been the case had things been different. There is little agreement about most things in philosophy. So, it's not surprising that many philosophers disagree about whether cause and effect can be understood in this way. There is, however, agreement within the Philosophy Department about what would have been the case had Glenn not been a member of our department for all these years. We would have been without a scholar and teacher of remarkable breadth and depth, one whose kindness and generosity were extended to all, but especially to those needing it most, whether it be the struggling student or the anxious assistant professor. We will miss him greatly.

Professor Ross earned his B.A., magna cum laude, at Westmont College and his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Arizona. At F&M—his academic home since graduate school—he earned the high honor of an endowed chair, recognized as the Dr. Elijah E. Kresge Professor of Philosophy for over two decades. He leaves F&M with a distinguished record of service, having served as a member of many committees, including two stints on the Professional Standards Committee, Secretary of the Faculty, Chair of Philosophy for a decade, President of F&M's AAUP chapter, and Chair of Scientific and Philosophical Studies of Mind, one of F&M's most distinctive programs and one that Professor Ross helped establish.

As a teacher, Professor Ross offered a wide array of courses. They ranged from lower-level classes in morality, metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of mind, and the philosophy of religion, to upper-level seminars in rational choice theory, modal logic, philosophy of language, philosophy of natural science, and the history of philosophy. His seminars had students lead debates on some of the hardest questions in theoretical philosophy. His office hours were often spent preparing students for these debates. They were also spent working with countless students to help them get through what many consider the most difficult class of the major, Symbolic Logic. Professor Ross would also spend many hours working with his most ambitious students, providing detailed comments on writing samples for graduate school or working with them over the summer on advanced topics in philosophical logic.

As a scholar, Professor Ross worked primarily in logic and epistemology. His published work tackled some of the most difficult puzzles at the intersection of these two fields, including the Newcomb paradox, the lottery paradox, and skepticism about what we can know or have justification to believe. This work has appeared in leading journals of philosophy, including Nous and Philosophical Studies. Professor Ross also published work in the philosophy of religion and action theory. Outside of his published work, he was known for his commentary and questions at professional conferences and department colloquia.

In philosophy, there is perhaps no greater compliment than "That was a great question." Professor Ross asked many great questions.

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



In Honor of

KERRYH. WHITESIDE

Clair R. McCollough Professor of Government

on the occasion of his receiving the Socrates Citation at the 2022 Commencement of

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Professor Kerry Whiteside is a model of scholarly inquiry, integrity and engagement whose unassuming demeanor belies the impact he has had on generations of students, faculty and staff.

Professor Whiteside, the Clair R. McCollough Professor of Government, joined the Franklin & Marshall College faculty in 1983 after receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton University. Professor Whiteside is in select company as the recipient of both the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award (1998) and the Dewey Award for Outstanding Scholarship (2009).

Professor Whiteside has published more than 40 articles and book chapters and four books. His first book, "Merleau-Ponty and the Foundation of Existential Politics," was about the French existential philosopher Maurice Merleau-Ponty. Thanks to the kindness of the philosopher's widow, Professor Whiteside was the first scholar to interpret Merleau-Ponty's political writings in light of his unpublished notes from the 1940s and '50s. Professor Whiteside's valuable collection of Merleau-Ponty's notes will be archived at the Communication and Rhetorical Studies program at Duquesne University.

After finishing that project, Professor Whiteside pursued a longstanding interest in environmental politics while also continuing to develop his connections to Europe. In his second book, "Divided Natures: French Contributions to Political Ecology," he analyzed how different concepts of nature underlie French and English environmental political theories. His third book, "Precautionary Politics," follows up on that analysis by comparing European and American approaches to risk management in matters such as regulating genetically modified crops and greenhouse gasses. His most recent book, "Vers une démocratie écologique: Le politique, le savant et le citoyen" (with Dominique Bourg) explores how the challenge of safeguarding the planet requires rethinking democracy. Fluent in both French and German, Professor Whiteside's international profile is evidenced in his ongoing collaboration with both French and German scholars and his positions as an associate at the Institute for European Studies, an invited professor at the Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques in Paris, and an invited researcher at the Centre D'études Européennes, Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques in Paris.

In the classroom, Professor Whiteside continually found ways to engage his students. Students describe his combination of humor and probing intellect that encouraged them to think critically about the world. To further his goal of extending the classroom, he developed a faculty-led study-abroad program, F&M in Paris, during which students were immersed in the culture, language and issues that propelled Professor Whiteside's own intellectual journey.

He is unfailingly generous with his time, whether serving the institution, working with students, or helping new faculty orient and feel welcome to the College. The personal connections he forged at the College will be Professor Whiteside's enduring legacy.

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

ALMA MATER

Words and music by Garrett W. Thompson (1908)



WIND ENSEMBLE

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

FLUTE

Audrey Kinney '23 *M AG* Saria Qin '24

Grace Runner '25 M

OBOE

Ana Martinez '23 M

CLARINET

Mariel Carter '23 M Gary Troxel Ralph Lehman Bailey Sparks '25 M

BASS CLARINET
Doris Hall-Gulati

BASSOON

Max Stewart

SAXOPHONE Theza Friedman '24 M

HORN

Kerri Hahn Anne Nye Grace Salyards Emma Wilson TRUMPET

Todd Fulginiti Yasmin Nicholas '24 *M AG* Keith Wiley

TROMBONE

Scott Cullen Jiajung Steven Lin '24 *AG* Evan Shinn '23

EUPHONIUM

Patrick Levitt '23 M AG

TUBA

Caitlin Jodoin

PERCUSSION

Lindsay Dewar '23 *M* Nathan Hamidi '23 *M* Emma Spigelmyer '23 *M* Yifeng Xie '21

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

AG Indicates a student who, as a rising sophomore, has been awarded the Adams and Gustafson Music Achievement Award

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.

BONCHEK COLLEGE HOUSE

Zoey Sarah Ren Arongino

New York, New York Psychology-Sociology; Minor in Area Studies (Chinese Language and Culture)

Hermela Abraham Assefa

Falls Church, Virginia Public Health (Sociology)

Roger Avila-Vidal

Lancaster, Pennsylvania Sociology-International Studies; Minor in French

Christopher Morrison Barksdale

State College, Pennsylvania Anthropology

Emily Sloan Bartos

Merion Station, Pennsylvania Economics

Jamie Cate Belfer

Berkeley Heights, New Jersey Public Health (Government); Minor in Applied Mathematics

Emma Rose Diaz Bradley

Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania English (Creative Writing)

Katherine Mitsuko Breczinski

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania Computer Science & Government

Kayley Mychael Burke

Altoona, Pennsylvania Government & Economics

Austin Truland Butz

Germantown, Maryland Computer Science

Nathan Dennis Calderone

Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in History

Nina Elizabeth Calleri

East Aurora, New York Government-American Studies; Minor in History

Nicole Gabrielle Carey

New York, New York Business, Organizations and Society-Government

Victoria Rose Carty

Lancaster, Pennsylvania Spanish & Public Health (Government)

Noah Zechariah-Cheung

Houston, Texas Environmental Science; Minor in Area Studies (Chinese Language and Culture)

Adrian Peter Charchalis

Phoenix, Maryland Psychology-Business, Organizations and Society

Siyu Chen

Beijing, China Government

George Cho

New York, New York Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Spanish

Michael L Cole

Farmingdale, New York Business, Organizations and Society

Joseph James Corcoran IV

Basking Ridge, New Jersey History & Business, Organizations and Society

Samuel Michael Cosimano

Towson, Maryland Economics

Leah Crouse

Intercourse, Pennsylvania Psychology; Minor in Sociology

Shruti Daga

Jamesburg, New Jersey Biological Foundations of Behavior: Animal Behavior; Minor in Area Studies (Japanese Language and Culture)

Claudia Bridget Daigle

Gorham, Maine Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Sociology

Ashley Eileen Dautrich

Gilbertsville, Pennsylvania Psychology & Italian

Megan Marie Davis

Coatesville, Pennsylvania Public Health (Government); Minor in Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Nicholas Anthony DiBello

Jenkintown, Pennsylvania Biology; Minor in Economics

Melanie Dios Maldonado

Newark, New Jersey Government & Public Health (Biology)

Dean Fred DiPisa

Harleysville, Pennsylvania Business, Organizations and Society

Kieara Kaesha Fagan

Brooklyn, New York Public Policy-Sociology

Xinyi Feng

Changzhou, China Business, Organizations and Society

Allison Chase Franke

McLean, Virginia Biology; Minor in Philosophy

Crew Alec Fullerton

Larchmont, New York Economics

Alison Grace Geiger

Lancaster, Pennsylvania German Literature and Culture; Minor in Comparative Literary Studies

Katherine Steiger Gerber

Newtown Square, Pennsylvania Biology; Minor in History

Gabrielle Alissa Elaine Girton

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Environmental Science

Rebecca Paige Gold

West Hartford, Connecticut Classical Languages and Literatures & Art (History)

Samantha Jane Griffith

Hood River, Oregon Government; Minor in Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Ashley Louree Guernsey

Moose Pass, Alaska Economics-Religious Studies

Ilana Shira Harrow

Owings Mills, Maryland Psychology; Minor in Hebrew Language and Literature

Caleb William Hayman

Wilmington, Delaware Biological Foundations of Behavior: Neuroscience; Minor in Italian

Cole J. Heckaman

Lancaster, Pennsylvania Business, Organizations and Society

Rachel Kathryn Heitman

Malvern, Pennsylvania Film and Media

Mark Thomas Himmelsbach

Landisville, Pennsylvania Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Emma McDonald Holmes

Barrington, Rhode Island History & Government

Qingyu Huang

Jiujiang, China Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; Minor in Mathematics

* Theliah Hutson

Brooklyn, New York Biological Foundations of Behavior: Animal Behavior

Osazuwa Darrius-Anthony Ibude

Brooklyn, New York Sociology & Africana Studies; Minor in Anthropology

Noah Gould Isaacson

Ridgefield, Connecticut Business, Organizations and Society

Michele Anne Jacobs

New York, New York Environmental Studies; Minor in French

William Grant Jarvis

Hartford, Connecticut Economics-Public Policy

Shyan Afiya Joseph

Brooklyn, New York Psychology

Bridget Ann Kane

Lawrenceville, New Jersey Business, Organizations and Society

Austen Leo Kasaczun

Emmaus, Pennsylvania Physics; Minor in Applied Mathematics

Kate Lynn Klaver

Doylestown, Pennsylvania Anthropology & English (Creative Writing)

Eleni Kytoudi

Trikala Imathias, Greece Economics & Government

Colin Arthur Lavigne

Asbury, New Jersey Biology

Amanda Faith Leonard

Stratford, Connecticut Government

Danielle Rose Lewitas

Ossining, New York Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Religious Studies

Ziyan Li

Dongguan, China Mathematics

Freya Elisabeth Lindvall

New York, New York Sociology & Psychology

Houcen Liu

Wuhan, China Computer Science & Philosophy

Xiao Lou

Yuyao, China Business, Organizations and Society & Mathematics; Minor in Computer Science

Jude Markwood Lovgren

Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey Business, Organizations and Society

Shuo Lu

Jinan, China History; Minor in Area Studies (Japanese Language and Culture)

John Andrew Magallanes

South Gate, California Computer Science

Samantha Marie Martin

Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania Government & Sociology

Eric Lorenzo Martinez

Washington, District of Columbia Psychology; Minor in French

Caitlin Adrienne McCarthy

Westborough, Massachusetts Public Health (Government); Minor in Sociology

Ann Marie Medina

Sunrise, Florida Biological Foundations of Behavior: Neuroscience

Diamond N.I.S. Miller

Parsippany, New Jersey Biology

Charles Aaron Mitchell

Roslyn, New York Business, Organizations and Society

Izahk Blakley Mitchell

Lititz, Pennsylvania Psychology

Sioni Ayubu Mollel

Monduli, Tanzania Geosciences; Minor in Anthropology

Gabrielle Gelsomina Monaco

Brewster, New York Biological Foundations of Behavior: Neuroscience & Biology; Minor in Chemistry

Mario Andre Moran

Bronx, New York Computer Science-International Studies

Alisyn Marie Narracci

Northford, Connecticut Psychology-Business, Organizations and Society

Shuwan Ning

Jixi, China Business, Organizations and Society-Mathematics

Elizabeth Reilly O'Connell

Glen Ridge, New Jersey Biology; Minor in Anthropology

Peter Paul Orio III

Mickleton, New Jersey Public Health (Government)

Rohan David Pakianathan

Mendham, New Jersey Government

Justin Federspiel Peirce

Bolton, Massachusetts Biology

Brandon Perezous

Lititz, Pennsylvania Physics & Mathematics

Brittany Peters

Miami, Florida Public Health (Biology)

Erin Elizabeth Phillips

Alexandria, Virginia Psychology

Cameron Wright Purdy

Windsor, Connecticut Music & English (Creative Writing)

Aleksander Lindstrom Ragins

Hopewell, New Jersey Environmental Studies

Makaila Sharnice Christianna Ranges

South Bend, Indiana Government-Biology

Cameron Joseph Rauchberg

Randolph, New Jersey Government; Minor in Philosophy

Danielle Andersen Rice

Overland Park, Kansas Psychology

Holly Juliet Rittmaster

Scarsdale, New York Economics-Business, Organizations and Society

Daniel Patrick Robillard

Norwalk, Connecticut Government

Karen Soledad Rosviar

Springfield, New Jersey Psychology; Minor in Area Studies (Middle Eastern Studies)

Zachary James Santo

Sleepy Hollow, New York Psychology-History

Tyler Jeffrey Sauers

Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania Chemistry & Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; Minor in Music Performance

Karl Martin Schrader Jr.

Houston, Texas Environmental Science

Seth Leslie Sherwood Jr.

Woodbridge, Virginia English (Creative Writing)

Grace Lynn Douglass Shetterly

Portland, Oregon Environmental Studies; Minor in Spanish

Alaekya G. Shetty

Miami, Florida Environmental Science; Minor in Geosciences

Sarah Lynn Shugar

Birdsboro, Pennsylvania Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Adney Jehan Silva

Staten Island, New York Special Studies: Arts, Politics, and Organizing

Kolby Kaufman Smith

Boxborough, Massachusetts Government-Economics

Luke Downing Solacoff

Wilmington, Delaware Theatre & Psychology

Luke Thomas Strauss

Center Valley, Pennsylvania Music & Economics

Anna Synakh

Concord, Massachusetts International Studies-Government

Veronica Hayes Thompson

Summit, New Jersey Biology

Jackson Denham Travaglino

Stamford, Connecticut Business, Organizations and Society-American Studies

Cara Marie-Louise Tressider

Ambler, Pennsylvania Government

Eliana Joanne Trikeriotis

Monkton, Maryland French & Psychology; Minor in Area Studies (Arabic)

Xiongchuan Tu

Chengdu, China Art (Studio)

Nial J Vender

Forty Fort, Pennsylvania Public Health (Government)

Maceo N. Langston Williamson Whatley

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Moral Psychology

Margaret Hughes White

Brooklyn, New York Government; Minor in Italian

Sydney Lorraine Wieczkowski

Bordentown, New Jersey Public Health (Government) & Sociology

Nathan Yat-Hei Wong

Lansdale, Pennsylvania Chemistry & Physics

Maija Dutcher Woodruff

Rockville, Maryland Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; Minor in Anthropology

Emma Madeleine Wright

Princeton, New Jersey Government; Minor in English

Wanrui Xie

Kunming, China Chemistry; Minor in Music Performance

Guangyu Yang

Suzhou, China Anthropology & Film and Media; Minor in Area Studies (Arabic)

Yuxuan Yang

Xi'an, China Psychology-Economics

Hailan Yu

Beijing, China Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; Minor in Psychology

* Jiaxiang Zhang

Shanghai, China Mathematics

Xinning Zhao

Beijing, China Economics

Shuning Zheng

Shandong Province, China Business, Organizations and Society

Gaoyuan Zhou

Qingdao, China Business, Organizations and Society

* Junxi Zhu

Beijing, China Mathematics

Chantal Akpedje Zossoungbo

Saint Ann, Missouri French-Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Africana Studies

^{*} Degree requirements to be completed.

WEIS COLLEGE HOUSE

Kyle William Addis

St. Davids, Pennsylvania Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Art (History)

Jonathon Charles Ahl

Leonardo, New Jersey History

Estelle Lemieux Angrist

Durham, North Carolina English (Creative Writing); Minor in Theatre

Lauren Elyse Baker

Royal Oak, Michigan Biology; Minor in Spanish

Alyssa L Baylies

Pleasantville, New York Chemistry

Jared Tombak Berlin

Los Angeles, California Business, Organizations and Society

Christopher Robert Bolletino

Haddonfield, New Jersey History

Carlita Ann Bozzo

Saxonburg, Pennsylvania Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Makenzie Grace Bradley

Catasauqua, Pennsylvania Business, Organizations and Society; Minor in Economics

Lucy Berman Brancazio

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania Biology; Minor in Psychology

Emily Victoria Briggs

King of Prussia, Pennsylvania Film and Media & Environmental Studies

Eniyah Margaret Brown-Moore

Mount Joy, Pennsylvania English (Literature)

Joshua D. Cagan

Freehold, New Jersey Government-Economics

Justin Edward Cahill

East Setauket, New York Public Health (Government); Minor in Sociology

Stephany Ivette Casola

Miami, Florida Biological Foundations of Behavior: Animal Behavior; Minor in Psychology

David Moises Cazares Dorantes

Mexico City, Mexico Biology

Lia Cen

Dalian, China Business, Organizations and Society

Menghan Chen

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

Lauren Alexandra Wang

Dana Scholar

Liyu Wang

Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society

Lillian Catherina Ward-Packard

Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

Tyler Joseph Wassell

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society

Michael Waszen Jr.

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

Margaret Hughes White

Arthur King Kunkel Prize
Dana Scholar
Gamma Kappa Alpha Italian
Honor Society
John Marshall Pre-Law
Honor Society
Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics
Honor Society
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society
Pi Gamma Mu National Social
Science Honor Society
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science
Honor Society

Gillian Antoinette Williams

Michelle Ann Kayal Memorial Scholarship Award

Kenna Noel Williams

Dana Scholar Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society

Nathan Yat-Hei Wong

American Chemical Society
Division of Physical Chemistry
Award
John Kershner Scholar in Physics
and Astronomy
Sigma Pi Sigma Physics
Honor Society

Eunice Woo

Pi Delta Phi National French Honor Society Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society

Maija Dutcher Woodruff

Benjamin Rush Honor Society

You Wu

Frederick C. Schaeffer History Prize Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society

Wanrui Xie

Southeastern Pennsylvania Section, American Chemical Society Award

Steven Matthew Yakita

Albert L. Bell Memorial Prize in Accounting

Guangyu Yang

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Yishan Yao

Milton Sidney and Thelma
Weinman Goldstein Judaic
Studies Award
Pearl and Maury Bank P'65
Summer Study Award
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society
Pi Gamma Mu National Social
Science Honor Society

Soseh Yepoyan

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

Hailan Yu

Black Pyramid Senior
Honor Society
Ellen L. and Carl S. Pike, Ph.D.
Biology Award
H. H. Rawnsley Science Prize
Isaac E. Roberts Prize in Biology
Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

Arielle Marie Zaccagnino

Epsilon Kappa Alpha American Studies Honor Society

Xiaoyi Zhang

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

Hangqi Zheng

Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society

Qinfei Flora Zhang

Delta Phi Alpha National German Honor Society Mu Upsilon Sigma Music Honor Society Pearl and Maury Bank P'65 Summer Study Award

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Chantal Akpedje Zossoungbo

Beverly Nelson Mudrow Award Carl Hartzel Prize in French

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."