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Marshal for Advanced Degrees
Thomas F. Leisten

Marshal for Bachelor Degrees
Sanjeev R. Kulkarni

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Katherine T. Rohrer

Candidates for Bachelor Degrees

Marshal for Band and Bachelor Degrees
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Marshal for Recipients of Honorary Degrees and Trustee Escorts
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Recipients of Honorary Degrees and Trustee Escorts
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Deborah K. Blanks

Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel
Alison L. Boden

Dean of the College
Nancy Weiss Malkiel

Dean of the Graduate School
William B. Russel

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President
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Marshal for the Principals
Paul B. Muldoon

Marshal for Processional Guests and Trustees
Pablo G. Debenedetti

The Latin salutatory is awarded by vote of the faculty to one of the highest-ranking candidates for bachelor degrees. The special qualifications of a student as salutatorian are taken into account, as well as scholastic standing.

Carmen Salutationis

quibus modis, quis principii, amans
Mater, salutem progeniem tuam?
   favete opus, Musae, novis ne
nunc titubem pedibus rubescens!
nobis aratrix splendida messium
felixque dux, te, præsidium bonum,
primam saluto, namque florent
omnia lumine sub tuo; nec
vos nunc silebo, qui sapientia
tuentur Almam semper et omnibus
Matrem; professoresque laudo
filia grata scientiamque
eorum cano, quæ cunctis num
nunc? vos irascimini mihi?
huc redibunt aestiferi dies, sub
limpido caelo foliis viget
flammeis Autumnus, et alba mox et
frigida bruma
vere solvetur vice. nos tamen non
huc redimus; nos, abituri amici,
ex pylis late gerimus, calentes
cordibus altis,
signa doctrinae: variis alumnis
horum et si fecisti umquam nihil,
herce! "Miser!" tantum dicam tibi.
laeti memores est et licentiae
aque et victoriae, carissimi
(nunquam triumphi parca scilicet):
omnia sciens ignoscit omnibus
Mater; non semper vita vera ita est.
nos nostram vitam tigridis quam splendidam!
ved cuique, sodales, nostrum hic parcius
tempus datum, vae, fatis invidis.
huc redibunt aestiferi dies, sub
limpido caelo foliis viget
flammeis Autumnus, et alba mox et
frigida bruma
vere solvetur vice. nos tamen non
huc redimus; nos, abituri amici,
ex pylis late gerimus, calentes
cordibus altis,
signa doctrinae: variis alumnis
Mater auset mundum iterum suis. sic
saecula excedunt. semel, ergo, amici
progregentes
ac simul cantamus, "Io, Triumphhe!"
gestientes, et bis, "Io, Triumphhe!"
dicimus caeloque feremus alto
nobile nomen
Princetonensiis, memores sodalum
atque honesti. nunc ego "Ave," beati,
non "Vale" dicam, atque "Fidelitate
semper amate."
Secondary School Teaching Prizes

Recognition, by Provost Christopher L. Eisgruber, of recipients of prizes for distinguished secondary school teaching in the State of New Jersey.

Kathleen D. Chesmel ’85
New Egypt High School
Teacher of Science

It is appropriate that Kathleen Chesmel teaches chemistry, a subject fundamentally about transformation, because her teaching is transformative. Even for the disaffected student, she converts seemingly impenetrable concepts into comprehensible and interesting insights. Her ability to transform extends to her school and community, whether revitalizing the curriculum or changing waste into useable products. Most important may be the personal transformation that her students at New Egypt High School experience—into independent thinkers who examine life’s hypotheses, confident of their ability to create solutions.

Robert Downes
Mountain Lakes High School
Teacher of Mathematics

Rob Downes loves math, and his teaching makes his students love—well, at least like—math. At Mountain Lakes High School, they vote with their feet and stampede to his classes. He engages and challenges the most advanced students, but he also imbues struggling students with new levels of confidence. Known for his commitment to advance good causes, he gives his students examples of the ways math can be applied to solve real-life problems. They learn to think critically and with precision, and to ask how the lessons they learn in the classroom can be used to improve the world beyond the classroom.

Rachel A. Grygiel
Hoboken High School
Teacher of Social Studies

Rachel Grygiel strives every day to improve Hoboken High School, and she pushes her students in every way to realize their potential. She lets them lead and experience the thrill of discovering answers on their own; but her real goal is to instill in them an abiding and deep curiosity. She brings the history of their home community to life by sending her students out to collect the stories their neighbors have to tell. Yet she also has a gift for helping her students develop a wider perspective beyond Hoboken and beyond the preoccupations of their daily lives. As a teacher of history, Rachel Grygiel should be all about the past, but students recommend her courses to friends because “she keeps it real.”

Donata Nicholas
East Orange Campus High School
Teacher of Chemistry and Physics

Donata Nicholas is passionate about teaching. Her husband says she even teaches in her sleep. She is especially passionate about her students at East Orange Campus High School. In a challenging urban environment, she tells them what they don’t often hear but need to know: that they are smart; they can do the work; and they can succeed. She teaches chemistry and physics by connecting parents to the education of their children, bringing scientists out of their labs and into her classroom, and linking classroom experiments to world events. Through these bridges she gives her students access to a future of hope.
Bachelor Degrees

Presentation to the president, by Dean of the College Nancy Weiss Malkiel, of candidates for bachelor degrees; conferral of the degrees by the president.

Bachelor of Arts

DEGREE AWARDED
25 SEPTEMBER 2010
Reuben Shawn Cruz, Politics
Paulo Francisco Quiros, Computer Science
Kelly Rose Schwarz, Economics
Jeff Zhao, Politics

DEGREE AWARDED
20 NOVEMBER 2010
Alexander Charles Ruda, Economics
Kathryn Patricia Stevick, History

DEGREE AWARDED
22 JANUARY 2011
Gabriella Nora Fuller, Comparative Literature
Kelsey Elizabeth Quist, Politics
Paul Steven Unanue, Economics

DEGREE AWARDED
02 APRIL 2011
Aaron Tetley Louv, Psychology

DEGREE AWARDED
31 MAY 2011
Melekot Tsedeke Abate, Politics
Arwa Adam Abdelmoula, Politics
Hanaa Amriah Abdel Rohman, School of Architecture
Nabill Zekaria Abdurehman, Mathematics
Aaron David Abelson, Woodrow Wilson School
Matthew Veeneendal Abola, History
Dolores Aceves, Anthropology
John Wilkinson Ackerman, Politics
Kathlyn Watson Holiday Adamson, Economics
Jameel Adofelahah Adeniji, Politics
Phillip Mitchell Adwon III, Politics
Selia Agiti, Economics
Mohit Agrawal, Mathematics
Jenny Isabel Aguilar, Chemistry
Jorge Luis Alcantar, French and Italian
Justin Blaine Buzzard Alderis, Philosophy
Shihab Ali, Molecular Biology
Serra Alkoçlar, Economics
Newton Perkins Allen III, Computer Science
Lauren Elizabeth Alliegro, Woodrow Wilson School
Raleigh George Alexander Allison, Classics
Robert Christopher Almon, History
Jack Edward Altman, Economics
Mark Gerard Amirault, Molecular Biology
Aku Ammah-Tagoe, English
Jessica Isabel Anastasio, Classics
Hudson James Andrews, Psychology
Sitraka Fierenana Andriamiananthenasoa, Woodrow Wilson School
Hui Ting Ang, Economics
Ifunanyachukwu Ekpeyong Aniemeka, Philosophy
Erik Nelson Anson, Physics
Chinekwu O. Anunwa, Woodrow Wilson School
Michelle Moore Arader, Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
Kristin Emily Arguedas, Psychology
Matthew James Arhontas, Economics
Rebecca Sarah Arkin, French and Italian
Ian Asher Arnold, Physics
Jacob Edward Aronson, Woodrow Wilson School
Blakely Ann Ashley, History
Oguzhan Atay, Molecular Biology
Elizabeth Anna Atkins, English
Jonathan Isaac Atkins, English
Karen Sara Azani, Psychology
Keung Yoon Bae, Comparative Literature
Michael Civitella Baker, History
Augustas Balulis, Politics
Onoshailewa O. Bamkole, Psychology
Paul Michael Bangiola Jr., Politics
John David Bannon, History
Neha Bansal, Economics
Yafang Bao, Comparative Literature
Hollis Merrill Barber, History
Lauren Elizabeth Barber, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Bradley Gregory Baron, English
Juhnabi Barooah, Economics
Brooks Cabot Barron, Woodrow Wilson School
Siddhartha Basu, Mathematics
Nikhil Basu Trivedi, Molecular Biology
Jason Denson Baum, Economics
Scott Robert Baxter, Economics
Theodore Eby Becker, Philosophy
James Stinneford Behot, Woodrow Wilson School
Brandon A. Bell, Molecular Biology
Christopher Peter Belloire, Woodrow Wilson School
Michael Lann Belmont, Economics
Yasmin Isoken Belo-Osagie, History
Natasha Sophie Miller Benacerraf, French and Italian
Robert Loen Benitez, German
Lauren M. Benjamin, Politics
Hatem Ben Moussa, Anthropology
Edwin Webster Bennett, Economics
Joseph Glover Bennett, Politics
Andrew M. Bergman, Physics
Philipp Berger, Economics
Naima Biala, Politics
Colette Brunilda Julien Biervliet-Scharz, English
Patrick Matthew Biggs, History
Thanithia Raquel Billings, Psychology
Carolyn Rose Birbiglia, Anthropology
Joelle Catherine Birge, English
Yoel Gabriel Bitran, Sociology
Christian Joseph Blake, Economics
Elizabeth Ann Bliss, Politics
Rachel Sarah Blum, Sociology
Margaret Anne Boberg, Politics
Ting Bok, Comparative Literature
Christine Lynn Bokman, Woodrow Wilson School
Brian Tiberius Borden, Sociology
Elizabeth Zoe Borges, Psychology
Andrew Timothy Bors, English
Caroline Jeanne Boulos, Woodrow Wilson School
Alexander Joseph Bourque, Music
Spencer Eric Bowley, Politics
Abigail Rood Bowman, Near Eastern Studies
Katherine Page Boyce, Politics
Matthew Louis Boyer, Politics
Casey Leigh Boyles, Politics
Maxmileni Rhyned Bradley, History
Adam Hofman Bradlow, Anthropology
Uri Haim Bram, Woodrow Wilson School
Alexis DeWan Branagan, English
Max David Branzburg, Woodrow Wilson School
Lindsey Karolina Breuer, Classics
Ashley Nicole Brisco, Classics
Kelsey Elizabeth Brooks, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Ashton Mary Pittendrigh Brown, Economics
Cantey Sutton Brown, Politics
Tiffanee Ieshia Brown, Psychology
Brian Anthony Bruce, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Madeleine Gardner Bruml, Politics
Lauren Elizabeth Brunner, Psychology
Raymond Joseph Brusca, Woodrow Wilson School
Erin Kathleen Buchholz, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Emmet Comroy Buckley, Philosophy
Benjamin Ross Burton, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Brandon Luis Busch, Sociology
Gavin Thomas Byrnes, Mathematics
Jessica Katherine Cabral, English
Margaret Allison Cad, English
Justin Thomas Cahill, English
Rumqui Cai, Sociology
Yang Cai, Psychology
Hila Caley, Psychology
Matthew Christian Callahan, Politics
Peter Hanson Callahan, Politics
Gabriela Mariel Calloway, English
Chase Paul Campbell, History
Karen Kateri Campion, Sociology
David A. Camner, Chemistry
Alexander Scott Cantwell, Economics
Yuan Cao, School of Architecture
Katherine Elizabeth Dillon Cape, History
John Philip Cappel, Woodrow Wilson School
Mariegenia Cardenas, Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
Lisa Michelle Carmona, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Brendan Thomas Carroll, Philosophy
Drew Prescott Cartwright, East Asian Studies
Michael Patrick Casey, Mathematics
Edward James Talbot Casserley, Woodrow Wilson School
Garland Angel Castañeda, Molecular Biology
Fiona Chan, Religion
Vishal Chanani, Economics
Renee Ai-Yun Chang, East Asian Studies
Caroline Park, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Catherine Hough Parkhurst, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Rebecca Kathleen Parks, German
Thomas Anthony Parolin, Politics
Elizabeth Byers Parsons, History
Trey Jamal Peacock, Politics
Craig Ryan Pearce, School of Architecture
Sarah Maria Pease-Kerr, English
Andrew Michael Peck, Astrophysical Sciences
Jason Alfredo Pedraza, Politics
Adjani Antonela Peralta, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Manuel Perez, History
Samantha Janaki Pergadia, English
Michael Brandon Perl, Chemistry
Subha Perti, Philosophy
Emily Rachel Persons, Sociology
Sohail Umar Perwaiz, Woodrow Wilson School
Nicholas Stewart Peters, Woodrow Wilson School
Sara Lauren Peters, Politics
Brooke Bouton Peterson, Woodrow Wilson School
Meredith Ann Pfister, Economics
Juliet Linda Phillips, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
William Henry Pickering III, Mathematics
Isabel Grace Glasier Pike, Anthropology
Kelsey Anne Platt, Psychology
Esteban Vasco Plaza-Jennings, Politics
Nathan Rubi Plough, Anthropology
Oriana Zolli Pondexter, Art and Archaeology
Alyssa Christine Pont, Politics
Shelbie Marie Pool, Anthropology
Cristina Georgeta Popa, Physics
Theodor Georgiev Popov, Music
Sonia Teal Porter, Anthropology
Juan Michael Portillo, History
Rachel Marisa Poser, Art and Archaeology
Elyse Suzanne Powell, Philosophy
Aniela Elizabeth Pramik, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Zachary Scott Predmore, Chemistry
Robin Prendes, Economics
Brittany Catherine Prescott, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Katharine Rose Press, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Park Jacobs Preyer, History
Carol Isabella Gettys Puckett, Independent Concentration in Linguistics
Veena Niraja Putcha, History
Qi Ji, Molecular Biology
Shivani V. Radhakrishnan, Philosophy
Dorde Radičević, Physics
Suzanne Janette Raga, History
Sandep Sunder Raj, Molecular Biology
Charlotte Mary Rajasingh, Chemistry
Toral Chetan Ramaiya, Woodrow Wilson School
Isabel Christine Ramirez, Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
Nina Alicia Ran, Molecular Biology
Matthew Alan Ransom, Politics
Vikram Acharya Rao, Economics
Vivek Ratnam, Economics
Britta Marie Redwood, Philosophy
Grace Cléricquot Remington, English
Alan William Warner Reynolds, Chemistry
Emily McIntosh Reynolds, Politics
Hannah Grace Reynolds, Politics
Syed Shaima Reza, Economics
Brian Matthew Rice, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Hannah Virginia Rich, History
Angela Magnolia Rodriguez, Sociology
Katie Bernadette Rodriguez, Psychology
Zofia Ann Rokicki, Economics
Christian Rolon, Economics
Zachary Hail Romanow, Woodrow Wilson School
Nathaniel Bernard Roquet, Physics
Santelía Suuse Roque, Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
Alex Ryan Rosen, Economics
Erin Sosnicky Rosenbaum, Computer Science
Heather Caroline Rosengard, History
Adam Daniel Rosenthal, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Benjamin Nathaniel Rosner, Economics
Joshua Alexander Rosner, Economics
Jennifer Maria Ross, Molecular Biology
Philip Michael Rothaus, Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
P. Henry Adelman Rounds, Psychology
Kelly Kristin Rousers, Art and Archaeology
Devon James Ryan, Economics
Genevieve Madeline Ryan, Politics
Hyeon-Ju Ryoo, Woodrow Wilson School
Ingmar Akira Saberi, Mathematics
Oussama Sabry, Sociology
William Alexander Saborio, Woodrow Wilson School
Courtney Caroline Sachs, Philosophy
Miranda Rogow Sachs, History
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Yuna Sakuma, Woodrow Wilson School
Eric James Salazar, Religion
Michael Edward Salazar Jr., Physics
Daniel Alfred Salvato, Economics
Anthony Paul Salvatore, Economics
Marissa Marie Sampias, Chemistry
Elias Ramón Sánchez-Elpíter, Woodrow Wilson School
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Carmen María Sánchez Pinilla, Politics
Matthew Ogden Sanyour, Politics
Celine E. Satija, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Ersi-Liiana Savvopoulou, Economics
Katherine Victoria Scarpetta, English
Benjamin Eli Schaffer, Physics
Alexandra Leigh Scheeler, Anthropology
Martin William Scheeler, Physics
Sierra Cameron Schlegle, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jackson David Schoening, Economics
Gregor Schubert, Economics
Peter Franz Schulam, Computer Science
David Jonathan Schutz, Near Eastern Studies
Isabel Pearl Schwab, English
Katharine Schwartz, Politics
Lillian Emily Vera Schwartz, History
Clayton Joseph Schwarz, Molecular Biology
Britney Danielle Scott, Near Eastern Studies
Timothy William Sedlitz, Politics
Stephen Eric Segura, Philosophy
Michael Robert Sena, Politics
Sheri Rose Senge, Economics
Henry James Senger, Computer Science
Nicola Emily Sequeira, Politics
Patricia Maria Sever, Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
Dean Hirsch Shaban, Psychology
Soha S. Shah, Chemistry
Tasnim Shamma, English
Anna Leigh Joy Shapiro, Art and Archaeology
David Franklin Shea, History
Alexandra Gay Shepard, Politics
Erin Elizabeth Sherman, Psychology
Sasha Wynne Sherry, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Veronica Shue-Ron Shi, Classics
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Marina Shuster, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
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Arthur Riley Siebel, Computer Science
Kate Elinore Siegel, English
Grant August Sieron, Economics
Sukrit Silas, Molecular Biology
Molly Elizabeth Silberberg, Comparative Literature
Thomas O’Connor Simpson, History
Nadia Natasha Sims, English
Sarah Serena Sims, Anthropology
Katherine Mary Sirocco, Economics
Jenna Nichole Skowronski, Chemistry
Nicholas Elliot Slavin, History
Zachary Scott Slepian, Astrophysical Sciences
Wilfred Thomas Small III, History
Aaron Andrew Smargon, Astrophysical Sciences
Jasper Tobias Snee Nanni, Sociology
Schuyler Leigh Solty, History
Claudia Alejandra Carolina Solís-Román, Woodrow Wilson School
Ana Katherine Sollitto, Psychology
Kyle David Soloff, Economics
Zachary Richard Solomon, Comparative Literature
Hank Jin Song, Chemistry
Yoon Won Song, Economics
Peter Sassoon Sopher, Economics
Philip Jamil Sopher, Economics
Justin Michael Spain, Economics
Tristan Robert Spaulding, Philosophy
David Albert Sprunger, Mathematics
Simone Lee Sriwivasa, History
Zahava Celia Stadler, Politics
Meredith Larkin Stafford, Chemistry
Joseph Bradford Stanger, Economics
Mihnea Petre Stangescu, Mathematics
Léa Steinacker, Woodrow Wilson School
Bachelor of Science in Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED 25 SEPTEMBER 2010

Katherine Elizabeth Roelofs, Chemical
Derrick D. Yu, Electrical

DEGREE AWARDED 31 MAY 2011

Daneka Bellard, Civil and Environmental
George Abyad, Chemical and Biological
Kwsit Nitaamo Adarkwa, Mechanical and Aerospace

Michael Collins Adelson, Computer Science
Caroline Elizabeth Anastasi, Operations Research and Financial
John David Badwick, Chemical and Biological
Steven Nicholas Baldassano, Chemical and Biological
Julian Allen Banks, Chemical and Biological
Ranna Nettur Bansal, Mechanical and Aerospace

Emma Claire Bédard, Chemical and Biological
Alexander David Beers, Civil and Environmental

Breandan Emmett Beneschott, Chemical and Biological
Neal Kelsey Bennett, Chemical and Biological
Brian Andrew Berkowitz, Operations Research and Financial
Jeremy Charles Howell Harold Bernstein, Civil and Environmental
Christine Adriana Bonini, Chemical and Biological
Samuel Talcott Borchard, Civil and Environmental

Joshua I. Budofsky, Computer Science
Şehnaz Çağlı, Operations Research and Financial

Michele Lee Cappe, Operations Research and Financial
Shelley Claire Chan, Mechanical and Aerospace
Michael Young Jin Chang, Operations Research and Financial
Jeremy Tsien Chen, Civil and Environmental
Zhaonian Chen, Operations Research and Financial

Eric Chiang, Operations Research and Financial
Kevin Shu-Wei Chou, Electrical

Carolon B. Chow, Electrical

Henry Chu, Operations Research and Financial
Katherine Oi Mun Chung, Operations Research and Financial

Catherine Paige Gaburo Clark, Mechanical and Aerospace

James Coleman Connolly, Operations Research and Financial
Matthew John Connor, Operations Research and Financial
Jordan Andrew Culbreath, Mechanical and Aerospace

Elisabeth Ruth Deir, Civil and Environmental

Nicholas Robert De Veaux, Computer Science
Matthew Lawson Douglas, Operations Research and Financial

Nizette Adana Edwards, Chemical and Biological

Brandon Michael Englert, Operations Research and Financial
Feruz Abdelnour Erizku, Operations Research and Financial

Garaudry Pierre Etienne, Mechanical and Aerospace

Petra Lynn Evancha, Mechanical and Aerospace

Marshall Bradley Everett, Civil and Environmental
Hui Fang, Operations Research and Financial
Alexandre Leo Faust, Operations Research and Financial

Taylor William Fedun, Mechanical and Aerospace
Gregory Infante Finkelstein, Computer Science

Kate Danielle Fischl, Electrical
Kate Molloy Fitzgerald, Chemical and Biological

Michael James Fortner, Electrical
Lawrence Morgan Fowler, Independent Concentration in Energy Systems Engineering

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Samuel Spenser Sharpe Freeman, Computer Science

David Jesse Freifeld, Operations Research and Financial

Justin Wenchen Fu, Operations Research and Financial

Bayard Gilbert Gardineer IV, Mechanical and Aerospace

Sarah Beth Gershkon, Operations Research and Financial

Michaela Lauren Glaeser, Civil and Environmental

Vanessa June Goff, Chemical and Biological
Jonathan Yan Ming Goh, Mechanical and Aerospace

Matthew Benjamin Grabowski, Operations Research and Financial
Chelsea Kathleen Graf, Mechanical and Aerospace

Mark Calvin Grobaker, Computer Science
Tushar Gupta, Computer Science

Andrew Lewis Gwozd, Computer Science
David Edward Hale, Operations Research and Financial

Matthew George Hale, Mechanical and Aerospace

Carolyn Sue Hartzell, Electrical
Victoria Eping Hewitt, Civil and Environmental

Joshua Hoskins, Mechanical and Aerospace

Susan C. Hu, Operations Research and Financial

Kathy Yiting Huang, Operations Research and Financial

Kuan-Lun Huang, Chemical and Biological

Scott Huang, Civil and Environmental

Joshua Michael Israel, Computer Science

Mohammad Zeshan Javed, Mechanical and Aerospace

Kenneth Nelson Jenkins, Computer Science
Hyun Bin Jeong, Operations Research and Financial

William Green Kain, Mechanical and Aerospace

Justin Wend-Boma Karfo, Operations Research and Financial

Valeri Karpov, Computer Science

Michael Andrew Keaton, Chemical and Biological

Soo Kyung Kim, Operations Research and Financial

Jennifer Delphine King, Computer Science
Ivan Maximillian Kleinfeld, Operations Research and Financial

Christopher Robert Koscielny, Electrical

Simon Fox Krauss, Computer Science

Zachary Steven Kreider, Operations Research and Financial

Adrian Kwok, Operations Research and Financial

Christian Ivanov Laffichiev, Mechanical and Aerospace

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Sophia Mensima LeMaire, Mechanical and Aerospace

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Justin C. Leung, Mechanical and Aerospace
Anton Wudi Li, Chemical and Biological

Hao Lian, Computer Science
Yin Liang, Chemical and Biological

Zachary Jay Liebmann, Operations Research and Financial

Caroline Casey Logue, Operations Research and Financial

Angel Long, Chemical and Biological

Franco Alfonso Lopez, Operations Research and Financial

Stephanie Nicole Lubik, Operations Research and Financial

Cecillia Lui, Chemical and Biological

Stephen Parnell Ma, Electrical

Graham David MacDonald, Operations Research and Financial

Katharine Rand Machtiger, Civil and Environmental

Thomas Christian Malbaek, Civil and Environmental

Lawrence William Whalen Manning, Operations Research and Financial

Jason S. Martin, Chemical and Biological

David Benjamin Mauksop, Computer Science

Nicole Marie McAndrew, Chemical and Biological

Meko Espelerio McCray, Electrical

Alfred Francisco Miller, Electrical
Miles Lowell Seidel, Operations Research and Aerospace

Danqi Shen, Operations Research and Financial

Hijung Valentina Shin, Computer Science

Chen Sheng, Operations Research and Financial

Lauren Michelle Sykora, Mechanical and Aerospace

Chuk-Lap Benjamin Tai, Mechanical and Aerospace

Ka Lun Tam, Operations Research and Financial

Phillip Sung Tan, Mechanical and Aerospace

Vlad Tariq, Electrical

Philip Peter Wolter Thalheim, Civil and Environmental

Haley Rae Thompson, Mechanical and Aerospace

Carl Erik Thumann IV, Computer Science

Rex Nung-Gahn Tien, Mechanical and Aerospace

Christopher John Tralee, Electrical

Karim Tsai, Computer Science

Nadia Hsun-Ya Tsao, Chemical and Biological

Gerrit Albertus van den Berg, Operations Research and Financial

Vinayak Venkataraman, Electrical

Christian Villaran, Operations Research and Financial

Luis P. Villarán, Mechanical and Aerospace

Maryanne Clare Wachter, Civil and Environmental

Tara Colleen Weigand, Civil and Environmental

Michael J. Weinberg, Operations Research and Financial

Mary Catherine Chih-Li Wen, Electrical

Patrick Mellen Wendell, Computer Science

Marjorie Rose Willner, Chemical and Biological

Megan Janna Wong, Operations Research and Financial

Ziran Xiao, Operations Research and Financial

Julia Xu, Operations Research and Financial

Sami Fatal Yabroudi, Electrical

Jane Juen Yang, Chemical and Biological

Jeffrey Yang, Operations Research and Financial

Peck Qing Yang, Operations Research and Financial

Mihaela Stoichkova Yankova, Operations Research and Financial

Florina Yezril, Electrical

Chong Lucy Zhang, Operations Research and Financial

Rui Zhang, Operations Research and Financial

Zhongjian Zhang, Electrical

Han Zhu, Electrical

Gabriel Siracusa Montenegro, Operations Research and Financial

Hector Antonio Moreno, Chemical and Biological

John Daywalt Morris, Operations Research and Financial

Elizabeth Imber Nadelman, Civil and Environmental

Chetan Hari Narain, Operations Research and Financial

Adam Nassr, Operations Research and Financial

Kunal Gaurav Nayyar, Mechanical and Aerospace

Joshua Pradeep Newman, Electrical

Tiffany Ng, Operations Research and Financial

William Cuong Nguyen, Operations Research and Financial

Molly Bridget O’Connor, Civil and Environmental

Kyle Robert O’Donovan, Operations Research and Financial

Patrick Chad Ohlendorf, Operations Research and Financial

Okan Okutgen, Mechanical and Aerospace

Jonathan Leonard Olofsson, Civil and Environmental

Cagri Berk Onuk, Electrical

Kay Ellen Ousterhout, Computer Science

Di Pan, Operations Research and Financial

Blake Harvey Parsons, Mechanical and Aerospace

Nicholas Narayan Persaud, Computer Science

Paul Cristian Petrescu, Operations Research and Financial

Travis William Pfander, Operations Research and Financial

Roger Arthur Podwysocki, Chemical and Biological

Anthony Becker Polverini, Computer Science

Tarun Pondicherry, Electrical

Adrien Louis Porter, Mechanical and Aerospace

John Foster Preston, Mechanical and Aerospace

Megan Bodine Prier, Civil and Environmental

Jakub Rajniak, Chemical and Biological

Amanda Maria Ramcharan, Mechanical and Aerospace

Yosef Shmuel Razin, Mechanical and Aerospace

Kexing Christina Ren, Operations Research and Financial

Cameron Blair Ritchie, Civil and Environmental

Harry George Rudolph IV, Operations Research and Financial

Richard Benjamin Rush, Mechanical and Aerospace

Hannah Margaret Sachs, Operations Research and Financial

Matthew Richard Salesi, Computer Science

Erik Montebello Savage, Computer Science

Jarett Dustin Schwartz, Computer Science

Miles Lowell Seidel, Mechanical and Aerospace

Certificate of Proficiency

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

Elizabeth Ann Bliss

Spencer Eric Bowley

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Andrea Lauren Clay

Michael J. Collins

Shamayne D. Cumberbatch

Arianna Mercedes D’Angelo

Manuel Irvin Espitia Jr.

Jasmine Kyra Evans

Reginald Andrew Galloway

Kadeem Leon Gill

Brittany-Belle Elizabeth Gordon

Margaret Elizabeth Harris

Kahina Ayanna Nyota Haynes

Krystal Aretha Grace Hill

Meyenebong Enobong Inyang

Jerome Maurice Jackson Jr.

Charlita Chea Lockett

Arielle Bianca McTottle

Amanda Alicia Mireles

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Rui Zhang
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Brian Joseph Tubergen
Emma MacFarlane Watt
Julia Yun Chien Yan
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Michael Hongyu Zhu
General and Departmental Prizes

GENERAL
Class of 1901 Medal
Alex Ryan Rosen
Class of 1939 Princeton Scholar Award
John Vincent Pardon
Veronica Shue-Ron Shi
W. Sanderson Detwiler 1903 Prize
Alex Ryan Rosen
Harold Willis Dodds Achievement Prize
Elizabeth Zoe Borges

APPLIED AND COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS
Applied and Computational Mathematics Independent Project Prize
Lindsay Paige Gorman
Gerrit Albertus van den Berg

ARCHITECTURE
Joseph Sanford Shanley '17 Prize for Architecture
Brooks Stephanie Yang

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY
Art and Archaeology Senior Thesis Prize
Adam Hartman Tanaka
Stella and Rensselaer W. Lee Prize
Rachel Marisa Poser

ANTHROPOLOGY
Senior Thesis Prize in Anthropology
Carol Anne Dreibelbis
Joshua Benjamin Franklin, honorable mention
Kalila Anne Minor, honorable mention
Sonja Teal Porter, honorable mention

ARTIST

AVIAN AMERICAN STUDIES
Ruth J. Simmons Thesis Prize in African American Studies
Arielle Bianca McTootle

CHEMISTRY
William Foster Memorial Prize in Chemistry
Christina Marie Chang '12
Robert Thornton McCay Prize
Ye-Chuin Justin Chen
Richard Li
Robert Treiman McGibbon
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CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
W. Mack Angus Prize
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David W. Carmichael Prize
Elizabeth Imber Nadelman
Maryanne Clare Wachter

CLASSICS
Stinnecke Prize
Brandon David Bark '13

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Senior Thesis Prize
Michelle Joseph
Ting Bok, honorable mention
Devin Blair Kennedy, honorable mention

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Accenture Prize in Computer Science
Newton Perkins Allen III
Kay Ellen Ousterhout
Hijung Valentina Shin

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
The Daily Princetonian Award
Paul B. Rauschenbush
Donald Clive Stuart Jr. Memorial Award
Julian Barry Dean '13
Tara Mei Feng Thean '13
DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Class of 1876 Memorial Debate Prize in Politics
First Place Team
Daniel John Lewis ’13, best speaker
Charles Draper Metzger ’12

Second Place Team
Daniel Brown May
Rohan Bhargava ’14

Walter E. Hope, Class of 1901, Extemporaneous Speaking Prize
Rohan Bhargava ’14
Christian James Fong ’14, second

Walter E. Hope, Class of 1901, Memorial Freshman Debating Prize
Maria Timofel Krupenkin ’14
Akshay Kumar ’14, second

Junior Orator Medal
Chelsea Ann Ayres ’12
Yanran Chen ’12
James Rick Hao ’12
Charles Draper Metzger ’12

Lynde Debate Prize for 2009–10
First Place Team
Molly Jeanne Alarcon ’10
Jessica Ann Lanney ’10
Daniel Eric Rauch ’10, best speaker

Second Place Team
Jason David Anton ’10
Jack Alexander Breslauer ’10
Mary Elizabeth Marshall ’10, second place speaker

Maclean Prize
Yanran Chen ’12

Spencer Trask Medals 2009–10
Daniel John Lewis ’13, best freshman debater
Aditya Rajagopalan ’13, most improved debater
Zayn Siddique ’13, best debater
Matthew Benjamin Arons ’13, best debater
Claire C. Branch ’14, best freshman debater
Cara Eckholm ’14, most improved debater

ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

Charles M. Cannon Memorial Prize
Daniel Speier Growald

Leslie Kilham Johnson Book Prize
Yihsin Carol Chen

Senior Book Prize
Hannah Catherine Barkley

ECONOMICS

Wolf Balleisen Memorial Prize
Bilkan Erkmen
Joshua Alexander Rosner

Daniel L. Rubinfeld ’67 Prize in Empirical Economics
Devon James Ryan

Walter C. Sauer ’28 Prize
Liutong Li

Senior Thesis Prize in Economics
Dion Kyle Lehman
Alex Ryan Rosen

Senior Thesis Prize in Finance
Christian Joseph Blake
Vishal Chanani

Halbert White ’72 Prize in Economics
Vishal Chanani

John Glover Wilson Memorial Award
Rufeng Xing

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

John Ogden Bigelow Jr. Prize in Electrical Engineering
Vinayak Venkataraman

G. David Forney Jr. Prize
Christopher John Tralie

Peter Mark Prize
Kevin Shu-Wei Chou
Katherine Wei Song

Charles Ira Young Memorial Tablet and Medal
Katherine Wei Song

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Joseph Clifton Elgin Prize
Jane Juen Yang

James Hayes-Edgar Palmer Prize in Engineering
Jakub Rajniak

Jeffrey O. Kephart ’80 Engineering Physics Award
Bayard Gilbert Gardineer IV

Calvin Dodd MacCracken Senior Thesis/Project Award
Steven Nicholas Baldassano
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Han Zhu

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Chelsea Kathleen Graf
Michael Andrew Keaton

Tau Beta Pi Prize
Jennifer Delphine King
Katherine Wei Song

Lore von Jaskowsky Memorial Prize
Chetan Hari Narain
Kunal Gaurav Nayyar

ENGLISH

Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize
Katherine Jie Chen ’12

Francisco Mangabeira Unger ’12

Francis Biddle Sophomore Prize
Jackson Dunn Popkin ’13

Class of 1859 Prize
Elizabeth Lauren Winkler

Class of 1870 Junior Prize
Mona Zhang ’12

Class of 1870 Old English Prize
John Hugh Lindeman II
Rhiannon Kate Thomas, honorable mention

Class of 1870 Sophomore English Prize
Stephanie Y. Tam ’13
Samantha C. Zeluck ’13

Class of 1883 English Prize for Academic Freshmen
Catherine Ku ’14
Max H. Siegel ’14

Class of 1883 English Prize for Freshmen in the School of Engineering and Applied Science
Connie L. Wan ’14

Morris W. Croll Poetry Prize
Mirabella Mitchell ’13
Rik Sengupta ’12

E. E. Cummings Society Prize of the Academy of American Poets
Francisco Mangabeira Unger ’12

Charles William Kennedy Prize
Jessica Katherine Cabral
Ayse Gursoy

Thomas H. Maren English Department Senior Thesis Prize
Jonathan Isaac Atkins

Ward Mathis Prize
Rosaria Pamela Munda ’14
Arthur Wang

Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize
Lauren Andrea Christensen
Mary Oakley Strasser

Edward H. Tumin Memorial Prize
Aku Ammah-Tagoe
Thomas B. Wanamaker English Language Prize
Justin Thomas Cahill

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
T. A. Barron Prize for Environmental Leadership
Daniel Speier Growald
Peter W. Stroh ’51 Environmental Senior Thesis Prize
Brooks Cabot Barron

FRENCH AND ITALIAN
R. Percy Alden Memorial Prize in French Alya Forster ’12
Dorothea van Dyke McLane Prize in Italian
Nicolo Cottarelli ’14
Dixon Meng Li ’14
Prix du Cercle Français, attribué par l’Association Francophone de Princeton
Khameer Kishore Kidia

GENDER AND SEXUALITY STUDIES
Suzanne M. Huffman Memorial Senior Thesis Prize in Women’s Studies
Kaitlyn Janelle Hamilton
Kelley Jean Sternhagen

GEOSCIENCES
Arthur F. Buddington Award
Michael Patterson Eddy
Benjamin F. Howell, Class of 1913, Junior Prize
Owen Larrabee Coyle ’12
Edward Sampson, Class of 1914, Prize in Environmental Geosciences
Nora Lan Xu

GERMAN
Mary Cunningham Humphreys Junior German Prize
Jayden Robert Ziegler
Johannes Albert Muenzel, second

HISTORY
Carter Kim Combe ’74 Prize in History
Andrew Leith Saraf
Anna Miriam Toledano
Walter Phelps Hall Prize in European History
Miranda Rogow Sachs
Anna Miriam Toledano
Laurence Hutton Prize in History
Miranda Rogow Sachs
C. O. Joline Prize in American History
Taylor Hadley Desolge
Elizabeth Byers Parsons
Nicholas Elliot Slavin
William Koren Jr. Memorial Prize in History
Justine Koo Drennan
Miranda Rogow Sachs

Prize in Latin American History
Alissa Maria Escarce

HUMAN VALUES
University Center for Human Values Senior Thesis Prize
Devin Blair Kennedy
Samantha Janaki Pergadia
Amelia Jane Thomson-DeVeaux

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
Kenneth Maxwell Senior Thesis Prize in Brazilian and Portuguese Studies
Joshua Benjamin Franklin
Philip Michael Rothaus

LEWIS CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Theodore H. Holmes ’51 and Bernice Holmes Poetry Prize
Emmett Conroy Buckley
Lucas Award in Visual Arts
Madeleine Pratt Douglas
Oriana Zolli PoinDEXTER
Francis LeMoyne Page Creative Writing Award
Philipp Bewerunge
Abigail Rood Bowman
Ting Hou
Sophie Chen Jin
Francis LeMoyne Page Dance Award
Kadeem Leon Gill
Bridgelet Kelsey Wright
Francis LeMoyne Page Theater Award
Elizabeth Anna Atkins
Dinuki Nushelle de Silva
Phoenix Catherine Gonzalez
Andrew David Linz
Molly Elizabeth Silberberg
Olivia Quinn Stabile Stoker
Francis LeMoyne Page Visual Arts Award
Zoe Alexandra Goldman
William Joseph Martinez
Samuel Shellabarger Memorial Prize in Creative Writing
Chloe Davis Hall
Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts
Andrea Liana Grody

MATH AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
J. Welles Henderson ’43 Senior Thesis Prize
Hanna Jane Katz
Zayn Siddique

MATHEMATICS
Andrew H. Brown Prize
Erick Phillip Knight ’12

LAW AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts
Andrea Liana Grody

LIBRARY
Elmer Adler Undergraduate Book Collecting Prize
Lindsey Karolina Breuer
Connor J. Martin ’13, second
Brendan Thomas Carroll, honorable mention
Thomas Lowenthal, honorable mention

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
Kunal Gaurav Nayyar
Blake Harvey Parsons, second team
John Foster Preston, second team
Haley Rae Thompson, third
Luis P. Villarán, honorable mention

Molecular Biology Senior Thesis Prize
Oguzhan Atay
Christina Kay Kim
Jin Young Kim
Ethan Bernard Ludmir
Trevor McCarver Martin
Sukrit Silas

MUSIC
Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize
Jessica Isabel Anastasio
Timothy Lee Keeler
Anand Rajan Krishnamurthy
William James Livengood

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES
Bayard and Cleveland Dodge Memorial Prizes
Benjamin Henry Oseroff
Elliot James Hen-Toy ‘GS
Joseph B. Witztum ‘GS
F. O. Kelley Prize
Chloe La Verne Bordewich ’12

PROGRAM IN NEAR EASTERN STUDIES
Near Eastern Studies Senior Thesis Prize
Shannon Togawa Mercer
Heather Caroline Rosengard

NEUROSCIENCE
The John Brinster, Class of 1943, Prize in Neuroscience
Yang Cai
Christina Kay Kim

OPERATIONS RESEARCH AND FINANCIAL ENGINEERING
Ahmet S. Cakmak Prize
Gerrit Albertus van den Berg
Mihaela Stoichkova Yankova
Dr. Frank S. Castellana Prize in Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Hyun Bin Jeong
Harry George Rudolph IV
Kenneth H. Condit Prize
Chetan Hari Narain

PHILOSOPHY
Class of 1869 Prize in Ethics
Conor Michael Cullen
Hyoung Sung Kim
Subha Perini
Britta Marie Redwood
Courtney Caroline Sachs
Dickinson Prize
Joshua Edward Harris
Alexander Guthrie McCosh Prize
Joshua Edward Harris
John Martyn Warbeke 1903 Prize in Esthetics
Jonathan Isaac Atkins
John Martyn Warbeke 1903 Prize in Metaphysics and Epistemology
Michael Travis Erdman
Anand Rajan Krishnamurthy
Lauren Villafuerte Kustner

PHYSICS
Kusaka Memorial Prize in Physics
Ian Asher Arnold
Corey Michael Desrosiers
Alden H. Fan
Cristina Georgina Popa
Dorde Radičević
RuiZhi Yu
Allen G. Shenstone Prize in Physics
Gregory Alan Dooley
Lindsay Paige Gorman
Timothy Robert Koby
Michelle H. Lu
Robert Alvin Marsland III
Nathaniel Bernard Roquet
Martin William Scheeler
David Tsao

POLITICS
Lyman H. Atwater Prize in Politics
Julie Yuliya Kheyfets
Daniel Brown May
Philo Sherman Bennett Prize in Politics
Kenneth Han-wei Lee Kantzer
John G. Buchanan Prize in Politics
Julie Yuliya Kheyfets
The New York Herald Prize
John Livingston Zacharias
Stephen Whelan ‘68 Senior Thesis Prize for Excellence in Constitutional Law and Political Thought
Maja Louise Le Gall

PSYCHOLOGY
Edward E. Jones Memorial Prize
Mark Allen Thornton
George A. Miller Prize in Cognitive Science
Alana Tovah D’Alfonso
Vivian Andrea DeWoskin
Miller-Schroeder Memorial Prize
Kristin Emily Arguedas
Kelley Jean Sternhagen
Howard Crosby Warren Junior Prize in Psychology
Jennifer Elizabeth Dannals ’12
Nathaniel Hamilton Fleming ’12
Alyson Jill Kaplan ’12
Gregory Wohl Kirschen ’12
Grace Ann Marrinan ’12
Howard Crosby Warren Senior Prize in Psychology
Elizabeth Ann Ingriselli

RELIGION
John Robinson Memorial Prize
Chloe Davis Hall
Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize
Daniel Boyd Bohac ’12

RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY
Kenneth Christopher Harris ’65 Memorial Award
Sitraka Fierenana Andriamananthenasoa
Jahnabi Barooah ’12
Margaret Elizabeth Harris
Shivani V. Radhakrishnan

COUNCIL ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Gregory T. Pope ’80 Prize for Science Writing
Daniel Speier Growald
Lisa Michelle Tom
Sophie Chen Jin, second
Yi Liao, second

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
Nicholas Bachko Jr. Scholarship Prize in Slavic Languages and Literatures
Ryan Anthony Serrano ’12

SOCIOLOGY
Isidore Brown Academic Achievement Award
Hanna Jane Katz
Jordan Sharon Moses
Isidore Brown Thesis Award
Amanda Alicia Mireles
Emily Ann Sullivan

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE LANGUAGES AND CULTURES
The Vicente Llorens Castillo Senior Prize in Spanish
Kinneri Mehta

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL
Class of 1924 Award
Bival Breuna Ludomirsky
Benjamin David Weisman
Myron T. Herrick Prize
Rushabh Doshi
Gale F. Johnston Prize in Public Affairs
Miheer Vilas Mhatre

LIEUTENANT JOHN A. LARKIN JR. MEMORIAL PRIZE
Caroline Jeanne Boulos
Elis Ramón Sanchez-Eppler
R. W. van de Velde Award
Julia Marie Berardini ’12
Kyle Tierney Edwards ’12
Tal Deglau Eisenzwieg ’12
FaezUl Haq ’12
Rebecca Mulvina Lee ’12
Charles Draper Metzger ’12
John Edward Monagle ’12
Alexander Gordon Peerman ’12
Colin Gibbons Quinn ’12

Woodrow Wilson School Senior Thesis Prize
David Charles Walter
Athletic Prizes

GENERAL
The Class of 1916 Cup
Robert Alvin Marsland III
The William Winston Roper Trophy
Mark Gerard Amirault
Taylor William Fedun
Kareem Alan Maddox
Robin Prendes
Joshua Douglas Walburn
C. Otto v. Kienbusch Sportswoman of the Year Award
Sarah Caitlin Cummings
Ashley Nicole Higginson
Addie Elizabeth Micir
Megan Jean Waters
Lauren Valerie Wilkinson
The Art Lane ’34 Citizen Athlete Award
Peter Hanson Callahan
Jennifer Delphine King
John Martin Stogin III
Lauren Michelle Sykora
The George J. Mueller Award
Cameron Blair Ritchie

BASEBALL
The William J. Clarke Award
Samuel W. Mulroy ’12
The Coach’s Baseball Trophy
Matthew C. Bowman ’13
W. Stephen Patrick Harrington ’13
The Edward J. Donovan Baseball Award
Zachary D. Hermans ’13

The Wanda P. Sieja Award
Anne-Elizabeth Leigh Stone ’13

FOOTBALL
Harland “Pink” Baker ’22 Award
Phillip Bhaya ’14
The Charles W. Caldwell Memorial Trophy
Andrew Van Dyke Dixon
Andrew Thomas Mills
The Class of ’52 Football Award
Chase Paul Campbell
The Richard W. Colman Scholar-Athlete Award
Matthew Daniel Zimmerman
The John P. Poe – Richard W. Kazmaier Jr. Football Trophy
Trey Jamal Peacock

SOCCER
The Class of 1983 Award
Cynthia Laura Kroll
Catherine Hough Parkhurst
The William Lyman Biddle Medal
Blake Harvey Parsons

LIGHTWEIGHT CREW
The Gor don G. Sikes Medal
Robin Prendes

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Catherine Hough Parkhurst
The William Lyman Biddle Medal
Blake Harvey Parsons

The Class of 1959 Bob Rock Sixth Man Award
Kareem Alan Maddox
Herbert W. Hobler ’44 Women’s Basketball Award
Krystal Aretha Grace Hill
Addie Elizabeth Micir

CREW
The Carol P. Brown ’75 Award
Lauren Valerie Wilkinson

The Class of 1959 Bob Rock Sixth Man Award
Kareem Alan Maddox
Herbert W. Hobler ’44 Women’s Basketball Award
Krystal Aretha Grace Hill
Addie Elizabeth Micir

FENCING
The Johnston Award (Varsity)
Edward F. Kelley ’13
Princeton Fencing Trophy
Alexander L. Mills ’12, varsity
Jonathan A. Yergler ’13, varsity
Philip C. Dershwitz ’14, freshman

The Wanda P. Sieja Award
Anne-Elizabeth Leigh Stone ’13

FOOTBALL
The Robert Hauter Myslik ’90 Memorial Award
Matthew Christian Callahan
Peter Hanson Callahan
The Dr. William Trevor Trophy
Timothy William Sedwitz

The Kathy Kobler Garrett ’91 Memorial Award
Alexandra Caitlin Valerio

Women’s Soccer Award
Alison K. Nabatoff ’13

SOFTBALL
The Cindy Cohen Women’s Softball Award
Megan Deborah Weidrick

The Kathy Kobler Garrett ’91 Memorial Award
Elizabeth W. Pierce ’13

The Patton-Poole Women’s Softball Award
Alex K. Peyton ’13

SQUASH
The George C. McFarland Jr. Squash Award
David Michael Letourneau

The Lexi Anastos Trophy
Nicola Emily Sequeira

Edward W. Hobler ’39 Women’s Squash Award
Jacqueline Elizabeth Louise Moss

SWIMMING
The William B. Nash II Memorial Award
Paul A. Nolle ’14

The Dermod F. Quinn Memorial Award
Eric R. Materniak ’14

The John Alan Swabey Memorial Trophy
Rory D. Loughran ’13

The War Memorial Trophy
Colin Daymond Hanna

The Matthew R. Weiner Class of 2002 C. Rob Orr Award
Patrick Matthew Biggs

The Class of 1974 Women’s Swimming Award
Ming Xiu Ong

Women’s Swimming Award
Colin Daymond Hanna

Friends of Princeton Swimming Award for Women
Carolyn Quinn Littlefield

The Jerry Horton Award for Women’s Most Valuable Swimmer
Megan Jean Waters

Class of 2000 Susan S. Teeter Award
Ming Xiu Ong

The Women’s Freshman Swimming Award
Elizabeth “Lisa” Boyce ’14

TENNIS
The Leon Lapidus Memorial Award
Matija Pecotic ’13

The George Myers Church Tennis Trophy
Alexandre Leo Faust

The Richard Swinnerton Trophy
August S. Bloom ’14

Lewis S. Kraft ’44 Tennis Trophy
Taylor Leigh Marable

TRACK
The Babb Trophy
Thomas L. Hopkins ’14

The Bonhthon Trophy
Mark Gerard Amirault

The Morgan Award
George Abyad

The Nancy Kraemer Women’s Track Award
Thanithia Raquel Billings

The Larry Ellis Alumni Award
Richard L. “Dick” Edmunds ’61

The Myers Award
Sarah Caitlin Cummings

VOLLEYBALL
The Morgan McKinzie Men’s Volleyball Award
Vincent Michael Tuminelli

Bayley S. Dixon ’07 Women’s Volleyball Award
Hillary J. Ford ’12

WATER POLO
Scott A. C. Roche ’94 Memorial Water Polo Award
Peter Franz Schulam

Women’s Water Polo Tiger Award
Lauren Elizabeth Brunner

WRESTLING
The Gifford Trophy
Garrett J. Frey ’13

The Hooker Trophy
Daniel M. Santoro ’14

The Treide Trophy
Michael Travis Erdman

Commissions and Military Awards

COMMISSIONS

United States Army
Amanda Leigh Van Duynhoven*

*Cadet Commander

UNITED STATES ARMY MILITARY SCIENCE AWARDS

M. G. Burka ’52 Award
Amanda Leigh Van Duynhoven*

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award
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Valedictory Oration

The valedictory is awarded by vote of the faculty to one of the highest-ranking candidates for bachelor degrees. The special qualifications of a student as valedictorian are taken into account, as well as scholastic standing.

Major Fellowships and Scholarships, 2010–11

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Junior Fellowship
Oliver Palumer

Center for the Study of the Presidency and Congress Fellowship
Catherine Keller Ettman ’13

Churchill Scholarship
Emma Victoria Yates

Martin A. Dale ’53 Fellowship
Lisa Michelle Tom

Josephine de Kármán Fellowship
Mohit Agrawal

Fulbright Grant
Abigail Rood Bowman, Turkey
Rushabh Doshi, China
Joshua Benjamin Franklin, Brazil
Mark Thomas Gray, Taiwan
Adam Classen Hesterberg, Hungary
Victoria Epting Hewitt, India
Aniela Elizabeth Pramik, Poland
Mariam Rahmani ’10, United Arab Emirates
Jarett Dustin Schwartz, Czech Republic
Zayn Siddique, Jordan

Gates Cambridge Trust Scholarship
Justine Koo Drennan
Sukrit Silas

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship
Christina Marie Chang ’12
Natalie Jia Guo ’12
Anna Barbara Patej ’12
Sean Michael Sketch ’12

Hertz Fellowship
Cameron Amadeus Myhrvold
Kay Ellen Ousterhout

Henry Richardson Labouisse ’26 Prize Fellowship
Alissa Maria Escarce
Léa Steinacker

Marshall Scholarship
John Thomas Nelson ’10

George J. Mitchell Scholarship
Mohit Agrawal

National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship (NDSEG)
Adam Classen Hesterberg
Carlee Joe-Wong
Patrick Mellen Wendell

National Science Foundation Fellowship
Jeremy David Amon ’09
Marion Aouad ’07
Anand Robert Atreyal ’07
Kreg Steven Brown ’07
Haoqian Chen ’08
David Henri Michel Cohen-Tanugi ’09
Jeremy Coleman Davis-Turak ’04
Katie Camille Friedman ’10
Samuel Wittenoom Hall ’03
Jie Hou
Konrad Jan Karczewski ’09
Jennifer Lin ’10
Julia Black Ling ’09
Yun-En Ian Liu ’09
Wesley Tsekuang Luo ’10
Laura Viviana Morales Moreno ’09
Courtney Denise Napoles ’05
John Vincent Pardon
Ankur Prashant Parikh ’09
Kivan Yohan Polimis ’09
Dorde Radičević
Jarett Dustin Schwartz
Keezhi S. Shetty ’09
Michael Lee Smith ’10
Katherine Wei Song
Christopher John Trailie
Richard Olmsted Truex ’07
Martin Roberto Valdez-Vivas ’09
Sarah Anne Wellons

ReachOut 56–81 Fellowship
Karen Kateri Campion
Clare Deborah Herceg
Hanna Jane Katz
John Zachry Torrey

Rhodes Scholarship
Nicholas Anthony DiBerardino
Mark Zaichen Jia ’10
Khameer Kishore Kidia

Daniel M. Sachs ’60 Scholarship
Veronica Shue-Ron Shi

Scholars in the Nation’s Service Initiative
Marlise Gabriel Jean-Pierre ’12
Lauren Adele Rhode ’12
Kelly Christine Roache ’12
Miriam Rosenbaum ’12
Omar Usman ’12
Jared Aldwin Crooks, 2009-10 award
Kevin Edward McGinnis, 2009-10 award
Megan Elizabeth McPhee, 2009-10 award
Marian Deborah Messing, 2009-10 award
Elfas Ramón Sanchez-Eppler, 2009-10 award

Harry S. Truman Scholarship
Haley Elisa White ’12
Advanced Degrees

Presentation to the president, by
Dean of the Graduate School William B. Russell, of candidates for advanced degrees; conferral of the degrees by the president.

Master of Arts

DEGREE AWARDED
25 SEPTEMBER 2010

Fadi F. Abdeljawad, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Timothy Arlow, Molecular Biology
Matthew Adams Axtell, History
Ahmet Emre Barut, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Mikhail Alexander Belyaev, Astrophysical Sciences
Alexander Bevilacqua, History
Ozlem Bilgir, Electrical Engineering
Joel Alexander Blecher, Religion
Eline Emiliiana Alice Boghaert, Chemical Engineering
Charis Boutieri, Anthropology
Aleksy S. Boyko, Computer Science
Dennis Patrick Boyle, Plasma Physics
Timothy David Brandt, Astrophysical Sciences
Michael Daniel Campanelli, Plasma Physics
Dazhi Cao, Art and Archaeology
Cara Lea Carraher, Molecular Biology
Aripita Chatterjee, Economics
Ena Choi, Astrophysical Sciences
Jun Wei Chua, Electrical Engineering
Hannah-Louise Clark, History of Science
Sergio Cordoba, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Henry M. Cowles, History of Science
Ashley Nicole Crump, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Mehmet Darakcioglu, Near Eastern Studies
Paul Brian Davis, History
Peter Dewey, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Fei Ding, Electrical Engineering
Ruobing Dong, Astrophysical Sciences
Jeffrey Alfred Drocco, Physics
David Jeremy Eis, Electrical Engineering
Hagar E. ElBishlawi, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Tarek Asem Elgawhary, Religion
Lo Faber, History
Jing Fan, Chemistry
Jesse J. Farnham, Computer Science
Rachael Heath Ferguson, Sociology
Julia Michelle Gelatt, Sociology
Vasily I. Geyko, Plasma Physics
Nabaparna Ghosh, History
Weijie Gu, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Herbert Andrew Harms, Electrical Engineering
Justene Grace Hill, History
Xue Huang, Electrical Engineering
Yanfei Jiang, Astrophysical Sciences
Jennifer Dominique Jones, History
Praveena Joseph-de Saram, Molecular Biology
Zachary Kagan Guthrie, History

Dobromir Georgiev Kamburov, Electrical Engineering
Vladimir Georgievich Kim, Computer Science
Jordan Davis Kirk, Comparative Literature
Alexander David Kloth, Molecular Biology
Victoria Kostina, Electrical Engineering
Radhu Kumar, History
Raymond Cheng Kuok, Politics
Alexander Lanoszka, Politics
Jason G. Li, Astrophysical Sciences
Nengli Lim, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Ting Liu, Electrical Engineering
Yang Liu, Electrical Engineering
Valeria A. Escauriua Lopez Fadul, History
Linjie Luo, Computer Science
Brooke Noel Macnamara, Psychology
David Bragg McNamee, Politics
Matthew L. Meola, Computer Science
Mallory Anita Monaco, Classics
Amanda Kathleen O’Rourke, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Ilissa Bonnie Ocko, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Jeffrey Bok-Cheung Parker, Plasma Physics
Andrei Pesic, History
Helen Pfeifer, History
Michelle Suzanne Phelps, Sociology
Jenna Rebecca Phillips, History
James Robert Pickett, History
Daniel Vivian Polk, Anthropology
Jesus Puente, Applied and Computational Mathematics
John Paul Reid, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Liliana Reyes, History
Giuseppe Anthony Ricci, History
Peter Mele Rimshnick, Economics
Mario Alejandro Riquelme, Astrophysical Sciences
Steven Michael Rogers, Politics
Daniell Lynn Rowles, Molecular Biology
Alexander Irvin Ruder, Politics
Sushant Sachdeva, Computer Science
Elias Reinhold Sacks, Religion
Nadezhda Dimitrova Savova, Anthropology
Padraic Xavier Michael Scanlan, History
Thomas Leo Scherer, Politics
Harry Glenn Schmidt, Classics
Saul Goodman Schwartz, Anthropology
Seiji Shirane, History
Mohammed Shoaib, Electrical Engineering
Andrew Leo Shu, Electrical Engineering
David Dau-Chuen Shue, Computer Science
Wayne Soon, History
Ulyana Sergeiwna Sorokopoud, Chemistry
Srikanth Srinivasan, Electrical Engineering
James Patrick Steichen, Music
Michael Vincent Stein, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Abigail B. Sussman, Psychology
Daniel Marco Trambaiolo, History of Science
Jonathan Huy Tu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Erik Russell Vickstrom, Sociology
Jaquilyn Rae Waddell Boie, Politics

Jue Wang, Geosciences
Lanhui Wang, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Yin Wang, Electrical Engineering
Owen James Hugh Williams, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Randolph Chamberlain Wilson IV, History
Fujia Wu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Hao Xu, Electrical Engineering
Xiao Xu, Economics
Yavuz Yetim, Electrical Engineering
Zhu Irene Ying, Molecular Biology
George Forrest Young, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Meng Zhang, Electrical Engineering
Jiaying Zhao, Psychology
Hejun Zhu, Geosciences
Donna Zuckerberg, Classics

DEGREE AWARDED
20 NOVEMBER 2010

SeHyoun Ahn, Economics
Jan Marie Ringpis Alegre, Psychology
Daniel Lukas Ames, Psychology
Sasan Amini, Molecular Biology
Michael Joseph Arcao, Psychology
Andrew Russell Babbin, Geosciences
Deborah Beim, Politics
Brandt Arthur Belson, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Graeme Douglas Blair, Politics
Miriam Eve Bocarsly, Psychology
Benjamin Aaron Brooks, Economics
Matthew Scott Brown, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Margareta Ingrid Christian, German
Gonzalo Sebastian Cisternas Leyton, Economics
Wei Cui, Economics
Josephine Iunpei Duh, Economics
Christine Amanda Dunbar, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Nathan William Eichelberger, Geosciences
Sarah Hussein El-Kazaz, Politics
Molly Baer Farneth, Religion
Laura Gandolfi, Spanish and Portuguese
Zhenyu Gao, Economics
Joanne Wang Golann, Sociology
Jacob Golden, Economics
Sreechakra Goparaju, Electrical Engineering
Diogo Abry Guillen, Economics
Katherine Elizabeth Hansen, Psychology
Nikolaj Arpe Harmon, Economics
Joanna Elizabeth Haye, Molecular Biology
Tatiana Alexandra Homonoff, Economics
Elizabeth Eleanor Campbell Jensen, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Sarah A. Johnston, Geosciences
Alejandra J. Josiowicz, Spanish and Portuguese
Konstantinos Georgios Kalfarentzos, Economics
Sarit Jolanda Kattan Gribetz, Religion
Wonho Kim, Computer Science
Yan Lau, Economics
Nicholas Peter Lawson, Economics
Andrew Fabian Ledvina, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Timothy B. Lee, Computer Science
Karen Elmira Conway Levy, Sociology
Kathryn Li, Sociology
Jay Y. J. Lu, Economics
Jeffrey David Meier, Psychology
Dustin Gregory Mixon, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Michael Rembert Motley, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Herschel S. Nachlis, Politics
Sonia Naidu, Chemical Engineering
Annie Zarouhi Nalbandian, Chemistry
Michael Steven North, Psychology
Rourke Liam O'Brien, Sociology
Tessa Tatiana Paneth-Pollak, Art and Archaeology
Olivier Paradis Béland, Woodrow Wilson School
David Salvatore Pedulla, Sociology
Timothy James Portice, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Yury Priykin, Computer Science
Victoria Diane Reyes, Sociology
Hao Shen, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Dan Sirbu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Marissa Smith, Anthropology
Deborah Son, Psychology
Emily L. Spratt, Art and Archaeology
Andrew Reed Stewart, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Jason Strudler, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Laura Kathleen Suttle, Psychology
Maika Takita, Electrical Engineering
Ksenia Tatarchenko, History of Science
Matthew Daniel Trujillo, Psychology
He Wang, Electrical Engineering
John Myles White, Psychology
Nurfazdilah Yahaya, History
Jessica Chee-Foong Yiu, Sociology
Enea Zaramella, Spanish and Portuguese

DEGREE AWARDED
22 JANUARY 2011

Farnaz Absalan, Molecular Biology
April Charm Armstrong, Religion
Laura Blue, Population Studies
Kate Meng Brassel, Classics
Adam D. Crager, Philosophy
Gregory Joel Finkelstein, Geosciences
Yanilda Maria Gonzalez, Politics
Balasubramanian Harish, Chemistry
Leah Grace Hunt-Hendrix, Religion
Michael Allen Hunzeker, Woodrow Wilson School
Frances Rachel Jacobus-Parker, Art and Archaeology
Matthew A. Johnson, Psychology
Danil Markovich Leiderman, Art and Archaeology
Abra Levenson, Art and Archaeology
Jinxiu Ma, Physics
Jason Christopher Pedicone, Classics
Blair A. Roberts, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Eloy Francisco Rodriguez LaBrada, Comparative Literature
Phyllis Kit Yee Sun, Economics
Wenhuan Zhu, Physics

DEGREE AWARDED
2 APRIL 2011

Talal Talal Al-Housseyny, Chemical Engineering
Matthew S. Barnes, Politics
Michael Becher, Politics
Christian J. Bell, Computer Science
David J. Bozym, Chemical Engineering
Ye Chen, Economics
Lily Siyieng Cheung, Chemical Engineering
Anthony M. Cross, Philosophy
Erica M. Craja, Politics
Kevin B. Daly, Chemical Engineering
Caroline J. DeHart, Molecular Biology
Patrick Eugene Donnelly, Chemistry
Sean C. Edington, Chemistry
Carlos E. Figueroa, Chemical Engineering
Eric L. First, Chemical Engineering
Ricardo F. Gambriasio, Economics
Jeffrey A. Garber, Chemistry
Kerstin Gentsch, Sociology
Sean M. Gerrish, Computer Science
Margo Handwerk, Architecture
Anna M. Hiszpanski, Chemical Engineering
David L. Hocker, Chemistry
April D. Hughes, Religion
Chris R. Jamison, Chemistry
Wenhao Jia, Electrical Engineering
Nicholas P. Johnson, Computer Science
Erin F. Johnston, Sociology
Miri Kim, Art and Archaeology
Dmitry A. Krotov, Politics
Leigh A. Lieberman, Art and Archaeology
Ting-Jung Lin, Electrical Engineering
Justin Michael Little, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Tara F. Mahoney, Molecular Biology
Mikhail O. Maksimov, Chemical Engineering
William E. McClain, Chemistry
Dinsfa F. Mistree, Politics
Kyessa L. Moore, English
Ann Elizabeth Mularz, Chemistry
David J. Nowakowski, Philosophy
Colleen T. O'Loughlin, Molecular Biology
Simon M. Oswald, Classics
Christina G. Papadimitriou, Art and Archaeology
Elizabeth J. Petcu, Art and Archaeology
Michael T. Pirmot, Chemistry
Christopher K. Prier, Chemistry
Kristin C. Primus, Philosophy
Lei Qi, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Daniel Louis Raburn, Plasma Physics
Christopher J. Reitz, Art and Archaeology
Richard N. Saldanha, Physics
Victoria M. Sanchez, Chemical Engineering
Allison Youatt Schnable, Sociology
Whitney J. Schwab, Philosophy

DEGREE AWARDED
31 MAY 2011

Allen Sha, Chemistry
Geoffrey S. Smith, Religion
Michael J. Smith, Chemistry
Steven A. Snell, Politics
Brandon T. Stockhouse, Geosciences
Xuan Sun, Chemistry
Ting Tan, Chemistry
Adeoyin T. Teriba, Art and Archaeology
Jolyon B. Thomas, Religion
Sharece Danielle Thrower, Politics
Jaroslav Trnka, Physics
Yu-Cheng Tsai, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Tao Wang, Economics
Dennis B. Yap, Politics
Chuan Zhang, Chemical Engineering
Jessica Zuchowski, Anthropology

DEGREE AWARDED
31 MAY 2011

Muheeb Ali, Computer Science
Sare Aricanli, East Asian Studies
Caitlin L. Barale, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jeremy K. Bigness, Quantitative and Computational Biology
Diana Florentina Budur, Anthropology
Angela Christin, Sociology
Elizabeth S. Derickson, Sociology
Joshua S. Gillon, Philosophy
Michael J. Hatch, Art and Archaeology
Jonathan M. Husson, Geosciences
Eden Y. Lin, Philosophy
Jennifer A. Morris, Art and Archaeology
Colin C. Neikirk, Chemical Engineering
Abigail Dorothy Newman, Art and Archaeology

DEGREE AWARDED
31 MAY 2011

Master of Fine Arts

DEGREE AWARDED
25 SEPTEMBER 2010

Ryan Matthew Brown, Music
Konrad Eric Kaczmarek, Music
Sean McLowry, Music
Michelle Nagai, Music

DEGREE AWARDED
20 NOVEMBER 2010

Matthew Elliott Marble, Music

Master of Arts in Near Eastern Studies

DEGREE AWARDED
31 MAY 2011

Melis Evcemik, Near Eastern Studies
Master in Finance

DEGREE AWARDED 31 MAY 2011

Bjarne Abrahamsen, Finance
Alvin Adisusanto, Finance
Paul Arnauld, Finance
Douglas Jean Antonio Comin, Finance
Bouchra Ezzahraoui, Finance
Daniel Faddoul, Finance
Kieran Fitzgerald, Finance
Carlos Alberto Fuertes Pascual, Finance
Yuan Sophia Gao, Finance
Ryohei Kawata, Finance
SriKumar Kesavan, Finance
Elliott James Lorenz, Finance
Tomomitsu Nakamura, Finance
Jiang Yan Pang, Finance
James William Soane, Finance
Karan Vadera, Finance
Mengjie Wang, Finance
Xiaodi Wei, Finance
John Zarka, Finance

Shriya Anand, Woodrow Wilson School
John Millies Anderson, Woodrow Wilson School
Jessica Rachel Baen, Woodrow Wilson School
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LaSean Wade Brown, Woodrow Wilson School
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Kate Allison Cristol, Woodrow Wilson School
Rafael Diaz, Woodrow Wilson School
Julie Ann Dona, Woodrow Wilson School
Matt Campman Frades, Woodrow Wilson School
Erica W. Frenkel, Woodrow Wilson School
Gaston Omar Gertner, Woodrow Wilson School
Hope Justin Glassberg, Woodrow Wilson School
Veronica Torres Guerra, Woodrow Wilson School
Rochelle Guttmann, Woodrow Wilson School
Katherine Ridgway Hammer, Woodrow Wilson School
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Kimberlee Lynn Joseph, Woodrow Wilson School
Heerang Kang, Woodrow Wilson School
Derek K. Kilner, Woodrow Wilson School
Ruiwen Lee, Woodrow Wilson School
Amy Young Lin, Woodrow Wilson School
Karan Malik, Woodrow Wilson School
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Paula Montes Jaramillo, Woodrow Wilson School
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Matthew Michael Petric, Woodrow Wilson School
Brian Matthew Phillips, Woodrow Wilson School
Chloé Nona Poynton, Woodrow Wilson School
Sharmeena Malik Premjee, Woodrow Wilson School

Susan Elizabeth Reid, Woodrow Wilson School
Sarah Marion Rich, Woodrow Wilson School
Mark Evan Roland, Woodrow Wilson School
Nicholas Colin Tomb Salter, Woodrow Wilson School
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Mónica Astrid SanMiguel, Woodrow Wilson School
Thomas James Greig Scott, Woodrow Wilson School
Tao Nokkeli Shanklin Roberts, Woodrow Wilson School
Sarah Lynn Sieloff, Woodrow Wilson School
Clare Sophia Sierawksi, Woodrow Wilson School
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Emerson James Sykes, Woodrow Wilson School
Khoi Ngoc Ta, Woodrow Wilson School
Stacy McGoughlin Taylor, Woodrow Wilson School
Elie Meyer Teichman, Woodrow Wilson School
John Thornton, Woodrow Wilson School
William Norval Tucker, Woodrow Wilson School
Sarita Vanka, Woodrow Wilson School
Lynn Marie von Koch, Woodrow Wilson School
Aliza Sarah Wasserman, Woodrow Wilson School
Yosabeth Zewde Weldemedhin, Woodrow Wilson School
Mary Sheng Yang, Woodrow Wilson School
Eugen Mohajer Yazdani, Woodrow Wilson School
Julia Yowell Zuckerman, Woodrow Wilson School

Master of Architecture

DEGREE AWARDED 2 APRIL 2011

Amin Alsaden, Architecture
Robert W. Cha, Architecture
Juan A. De Marco, Architecture
Rachel Lauren Glabe, Architecture
Yuanrong Ma, Architecture
Benjamin E. Rice, Architecture
Martin Roth, Architecture
Hao Ruan, Architecture
Philip L. Tidwell, Architecture

DEGREE AWARDED 31 MAY 2011

Tei Fraser Carpenter, Architecture
Christine Chang, Architecture
Brandon Brunson Clifford, Architecture
Miku Dixit, Architecture
Jorge Orozco Gonzalez, Architecture
Barbara Ann Hillier, Architecture
Tzung Kuan Hsu, Architecture
Devin Thomas Jermigan, Architecture
Yu-Cheng Koh, Architecture
Matthew Sean McMahon, Architecture
Christina Maria McMillan, Architecture
Neda Mostafavi, Architecture
Bryony Wyn Roberts, Architecture
Osnat Tadmor, Architecture
Joy Xiao Zheng Wang, Architecture
Christopher R. Yorke, Architecture

Master in Public Policy

DEGREE AWARDED 31 MAY 2011

Bernard Ashby, Woodrow Wilson School
Katharine G. Barber, Woodrow Wilson School
Gareth Christopher Bayley, Woodrow Wilson School
Kevin Harrah Cady, Woodrow Wilson School
Siddharth Chatterjee, Woodrow Wilson School
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Rebecca Gomperts, Woodrow Wilson School
Karen Elizabeth Grissette, Woodrow Wilson School
Jason Alan Hepps, Woodrow Wilson School
Paul Michael Lalicata, Woodrow Wilson School
Melissa Ju-Chin Lan, Woodrow Wilson School
Manuel Lannaad, Woodrow Wilson School
Heather Newberry Lord, Woodrow Wilson School
Brian Wayne Nafziger, Woodrow Wilson School
Benjamin James Tiede, Woodrow Wilson School
Hazem Mohammad Zayed, Woodrow Wilson School

Master in Public Affairs

DEGREE AWARDED 22 JANUARY 2011

Taína E. Borreto, Woodrow Wilson School

DEGREE AWARDED 31 MAY 2011

Nathaniel McClure Adler, Woodrow Wilson School

DEGREE AWARDED 22 JANUARY 2011

Katharine G. Barber, Woodrow Wilson School
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Kevin Harrah Cady, Woodrow Wilson School
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Melissa Ju-Chin Lan, Woodrow Wilson School
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Brian Wayne Nafziger, Woodrow Wilson School
Benjamin James Tiede, Woodrow Wilson School
Hazem Mohammad Zayed, Woodrow Wilson School
Master of Science in Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
25 SEPTEMBER 2010
Parthav B. Desai, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Chin Hsien Wang, Electrical Engineering
Wang, Electrical Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
22 JANUARY 2011

Mariana Alekxandrovna Nagorna, Electrical Engineering

DEGREE AWARDED
31 MAY 2011
Matvey Arvey, Computer Science
Konstantinos Nikolaos Bakis, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Aurelius Lewis Graminger, Electrical Engineering
Walter Robert J. Harrison, Computer Science
David Lawrence Kirkwood Hubbell, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Megan Rose McNeill, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Morgan C. Neal, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Christina Marie Nolfo, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Bridge D’Arcy O’Donoghue, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Daniel C. Schiffner, Civil and Environmental Engineering
John C. Valentina, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Arjun Vijayakumar, Electrical Engineering
James Zi Wang, Civil and Environmental Engineering

Richard Wang, Computer Science

Doctor of Philosophy

DEGREE AWARDED
25 SEPTEMBER 2010

Vaneet Aggarwal, Electrical Engineering
Wali O. Akande, Electrical Engineering and Material Science
Saul Anton, French and Italian
Pavlos Avlamis, Classics
Melinda Clare Baldwin, History of Science
Tiago Couto Berriel, Economics
Laura Florence Berzak, Plasma Physics
Abhishek Bhattacharjee, Electrical Engineering
Saroj Bhattacharaji, Economics
Jordan Lee Boyd-Graber, Computer Science
Forrest Riley Bradbury, Electrical Engineering
Eric James Cady, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Joseph E. Carpenter, Chemistry
Philip Anthony Ellis Casey, Physics
Ryan Alistair Chisholm, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Eric Dean Cline, Chemistry
Jeffrey David Colgan, Woodrow Wilson School
Matthew Joseph Collinge, Astrophysical Sciences

Forrest Christie Collman, Molecular Biology and Neuroscience
Mehmet Darakcioglu, Near Eastern Studies
Fabio Dalmia do Rocha, Physics
Margaret I. Doig, Mathematics
Mikhail A. Dorf, Plasma Physics
Dmitry Vladimirovich Dylov, Electrical Engineering
Renée Allyson Fox, English
Elena D. Fuchs, Mathematics
Katie Jane Gallagher, Politics
Brian Gertsch, Geosciences
Alice Goffman, Sociology
Jessica Fischer Green, Woodrow Wilson School
Yuanfang Guan, Molecular Biology
Jonathan Maxwell Guberman, Molecular Biology
Lauren Anne Hannah, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Bahman Hekmatshoar-Tabari, Electrical Engineering
Michael Joseph Ingersoll-Mahar, Molecular Biology
Aman Jain, Electrical Engineering
Shu Jia, Electrical Engineering
Yang Jiao, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Chiranjeev S. Kalra, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Jimin Kim, Chemistry
Esther Sunkyung Klein, East Asian Studies
Philipp Elias Koralus, Philosophy and Neuroscience
David Loyal Krohn, Physics
Joe Paul Kroll, History
Yun Kyung Kwon, Chemistry
Mark Laide, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and Neuroscience
Tian Lan, Electrical Engineering

Benjamin Eliot Lauderdale, Politics
Christopher Richard Laumann, Physics
Wendy Anne Lee, English
Joshua Aaron Lees, Molecular Biology
Megan Clare Leftwich, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Hsueh-Yi Lin, East Asian Studies
Lee Ling, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Soyeon Im Lippman, Molecular Biology
Sean T. Liu, Molecular Biology
Xin Liu, Astrophysical Sciences
Charles Lu, Molecular Biology
Xin Lu, Molecular Biology
Xueimin Lu, Molecular Biology
Xiaojuan Ma, Computer Science
Mohammad Mahmoodi Ghidary, Computer Science

Charles Jean-Marc Mathy, Physics
Jean Suh McGee, Molecular Biology
Benjamin Laing McKean, Politics
Angela Adeline Mendelowic, Philosophy
Marina Mihaljevic, Art and Archaeology
Rupali Raj Mishra, History
Fernanda Feitosa Neehi, Economics
Abhinav Nellore, Physics
Silvia Elena Newell Bulow, Geosciences
Sona Nikolova, Computer Science
Mary Agnes Noble, English
Adam Lee Oberstein, Molecular Biology
Paul Robert Ocoobock, History
Yusuf Olanrewaju Oni, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

Dmitry Florievich Opaits, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Qian Qin, Chemistry
Ehnel Rackin, English
Mario Alejandro Riquelme, Astrophysical Sciences
Dylon L. Robbins, Spanish and Portuguese
Yann Frédéric Robert, French and Italian
Ingeborg Monika Rocker, Architecture
Martin Alexander Ruehl, History

Ricardo Alberto Sáenz Casas, Mathematics
Rainer Albrecht Heinz Schwabe, Economics
Nilay Singh Sethi, Molecular Biology
Shyam Shankar, Electrical Engineering
Jason T. Sharples, History
Kuen-Ting Shia, Electrical Engineering
Prema Singh, Politics

Jesse Daniel Sloane, East Asian Studies
Umar Ali Syed, Computer Science
Shu-Wen Teng, Physics
Benjamin James Tiede, Molecular Biology

Alan Verskin, Near Eastern Studies
Jade Vichyanond, Physics

Shellen Xiao Wu, History
Yan Yan, Molecular Biology

Cristobal Young, Sociology

Ke Yu, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Ainsley Robyn Brown, French and Italian
Francesco Cellarosi, Mathematics
Richard Adrian Cendejas, Electrical Engineering
Chandramouli Chandrasekaran, Psychology and Neuroscience
Gitanjali Chimakonda, Molecular Biology
Lisa R. Coons, Music
Christopher Albert Crutchfield, Chemistry
Pieter Sebastian de Ganon, East Asian Studies
Joseph David Decosimo, Religion
Yanhu Deng, Electrical Engineering
Rafael Díaz Carneiro, Economics
Jason Michael Dominy, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Lian Duan, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Thomas M. Eisenbach, Economics
Matthew David Escarrar, Electrical Engineering
Megan Marie Foreman, Anthropology
Alexandra Ovetsky Fradkin, Mathematics
Jeremy Scott Friedman, History
Margaret Elizabeth Gerbasi, Psychology
Robert Gordon Glass, Art and Archaeology
Susan Gunasti, Religion
Maureen Anne Gupta, Music
Erin Michelle Haley, Molecular Biology
Lin Han, Electrical Engineering and Material Science
Jeffrey Scott Hardy, History
Nadia Anna Heninger, Computer Science
Gordana Magarasić Herning, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Anna Swartwood House, Art and Archaeology
Becky Yang Hsu, Sociology
Xing Hu, Economics
Yesim Igeoğlu, Chemical Engineering
Arie Israel, Mathematics
Spencer Brian Jones, Chemistry
Nathan Thomas Jui, Chemistry
Eva W. Kaye-Zwiebel, Politics
Andrew Patrick Kelley, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Su’ad Abdul Kabeer, Anthropology
Sangeet Suresh Khemlani, Psychology
Jun Andrew Kitagawa, Mathematics
Maja Matylda Klosinska, Molecular Biology
Natalie Bernis Kostinski, Electrical Engineering
Shlomi Kramer, Economics
Jamie Kateri Kreiner, History
Vijay Kumar Krishnamurthy, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Guillaume Lambert, Physics
Kristine Emily Latta, Anthropology
Andrew Fabian Ledvina, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Haywon Alice Lee, Woodrow Wilson School
Jia Li, Economics
David Thomas Little, Music
Ian David Lloyd, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Uliana Timourovna Makarov, Economics
Edward Nicholas Matteo, Chemical Engineering
Kelly Marie McCarthy, Molecular Biology and Neuroscience
Adam Benyamin Moore, Psychology
Ève Célica Morisi, French and Italian
Michael Rembert Motley, Civil and Environmental Engineering
David A. Nagib, Chemistry
Paolo Esteban Natenzon, Economics
Ben Andrew Olsen, Physics
Patrick Ogola Onyango, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Woong Yong Park, Economics
David E. Pattemore, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Justinas Pelenis, Economics
Christina Pauline Riehl, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Joshua Frederick Rowe, History
Joshua Thomas Rudeerman, Physics
Ilya Olegovich Ryzhov, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Johanna Marie Scarino Lemons, Chemistry
Edouard Schaal, Mathematics
Serdar Selamet, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Iman Setayesh, Mathematics
Riaz Tejani, Anthropology
Gaurav S. Thakur, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Ashley Parkinson Thrall, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Corey Theresa Toler-Franklin, Computer Science
Jacov Tsimerman, Mathematics
Hjalmar Kosmos Turesson, Psychology and Neuroscience
Péter Pál Várjú, Mathematics
Peter Michael Verderame, Chemical Engineering
Siyuan Wang, Molecular Biology
Yi Wang, Mathematics
Zhiren Wang, Mathematics
Laura Mae Weinrib, History
Stefan Weisman, Music
Patrick Wood Uribe, Music
Hau-Tieng Wu, Mathematics
Xiaojin Wu, Art and Archaeology
Alexander Wugalter, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
Dacheng Xiu, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Chase Evan Zachary, Chemistry
Haipeng Zheng, Electrical Engineering
Jessica Zuchowski, Anthropology

Graduate Student Fellowships and Awards

Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellowship
Vanee Aggarwal, Electrical Engineering
Melinda Clare Baldwin, History of Science
Joseph Moshenska, English

Whiting Fellow in the Humanities
Pieter Sebastian de Ganon, East Asian Studies
Renée Allyson Fox, English
Jamie Kateri Kreiner, History
Joaquim Moreno, Architecture
Yann Frédéric Robert, French and Italian
Jack Boulous Victor Tannous, History
Jada Renée Twedd Strabbing, Philosophy
Patrick Wood Uribe, Music

Charlotte Elizabeth Procter Fellowship
Miguel Angel Balsa Marín, Comparative Literature
Chandramouli Chandrasekaran, Psychology
Jeffrey David Colgan, Woodrow Wilson
Christopher Richard Laumann, Physics
Wendy Anne Lee, English
Ève Célica Morisi, French and Italian
Haojia Ren, Geosciences
Prema Singh, Politics
Péter Pál Várjú, Mathematics
Joshua James Wilburn, Philosophy

Harold W. Dodds Fellowship
Saul Anton, French and Italian
Richard Heiner Bamler, Mathematics
Joseph E. Carpenter, Chemistry
Rafael Díaz Carneiro, Economics
Mikhail A. Dorf, Plasma Physics
Alexander Lawrence Kitnick, Art and Archaeology
Xin Lu, Molecular Biology
Andrew Paul Marencic, Chemical Engineering
Yury Polanskiy, Electrical Engineering
Shellen Xiao Wu, History
Cristobal Young, Sociology

Wallace Memorial Fellowship in Engineering
Michael P. Burke, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Umar Ali Syed, Computer Science

Program and School Fellows

Center for Human Values Graduate Prize Fellow
Ryan Ward Davis, Politics
Joseph David Decosimo, Religion
Joshua S. Gillon, Philosophy
Rafael Segal, Architecture
Jada Renée Twedd Strabbing, Philosophy
Dennis B. Yap, Politics

Fellowship of Woodrow Wilson Scholars
Anastasia-Angeliki Andrikogiannopoulou, Economics
Arudra Venkata Burra, Philosophy
Major External Fellowships

**American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship**
Margaret Ingrid Christian, German
Pieter Sebastian de Ganon, East Asian Studies
Joseph Moshenska, English
Hannah Weiss Muller, History
Alan Verskin, Near Eastern Studies

**Agency for Science, Technology and Research**
Kiat-Hwa Chan, Chemistry
Jun Wei Chua, Electrical Engineering

**American Heart Association Fellowship**
Sean T. Liu, Molecular Biology

**American Meteorological Society Graduate Fellowship**
Ilissa Bonnie Ocko, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences

**American Musicological Society Dissertation Fellowship**
Andrew Carl Oster, Music

**AmeriCorps Fellowship Program**
Amy D. Ostrander, Woodrow Wilson
Julia Y. Zuckerman, Woodrow Wilson

**AT&T Labs Fellowship Program**
Nadia Anne Heninger, Computer Science

**Bank of Japan of Fellowship**
Ryoehi Kawata, Finance

**Beinecke Scholarship**
Adam D. Crager, Philosophy
Helen Pfeifer, History
Giuseppe Anthony Ricci, History

**Beyster Graduate Fellowship**
Pierre-Antoine Kremp, Sociology

**Bristol Myers Squibb Fellowship**
Joseph E. Carpenter, Chemistry

**Bristol Myers Squibb Graduate Fellowship**
Spencer Brian Jones, Chemistry
Michael J. Smith, Chemistry

**Burroughs Wellcome Fellowship**
Adrian Jacques de Froment, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jonathan Maxwell Guberman, Molecular Biology

**Canadian Government**
Olivier Paradis Béland, Woodrow Wilson

Lloyd E. Cotsen Jr. Fellowship Program
Alice Goffman, Sociology
Anthony Michael Petro, Religion
DAAD/German Academic Exchange Fellowship
Edward Muston, Comparative Literature
Anne Peterson Bourneuf, Art and Archaeology

Department of Defense Cancer Research Program Fellowship
Manav Korpal, Molecular Biology
Benjamin James Tiede, Molecular Biology

Department of Energy Computational Science Graduate Fellowship
Jeffrey Alfred Drocco, Physics

Department of Energy Magnetic Fusion Science Fellowship
Dennis Patrick Boyle, Plasma Physics
Jeffrey Bok-Cheung Parker, Plasma Physics

Department of Energy National Nuclear Security Administration Stewardship Science Graduate Fellowship
Laura Florence Berzak, Plasma Physics

Ford Foundation Pre-Doctoral Fellowship
Ashley Nicole Crump, Applied and Computational Mathematics

Foreign Language and Area Studies Program
George Edward Hatke, Near Eastern Studies
Elliot James Hen-Tov, Near Eastern Studies
Alana Diana Shilling, Comparative Literature

Fulbright Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
Hannah-Louise Clark, History of Science
Jeffrey Scott Hardy, History
Dylon L. Robbins, Spanish and Portuguese

Gates Millennium Scholarship
Hagar E. ElBishlawi, Civil and Environmental Engineering

GEM Fellowship (National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Sciences)
Joyelle Elizabeth Jones Harris, Electrical Engineering

Inland Revenue Authority of Singapore Fellowship
Yuan Sophia Gao, Finance

Institute of International Education Fellowship
Shellen Xiao Wu, History

Institute of Turkey Studies Fellowship
Susan Gunasti, Religion

International Dissertation Research Fellowship
Jeremy Scott Friedman, History

International Monetary Fund Institute Scholarship Program
Jade Vichyanond, Economics

Jacob K. Javits Fellowship
Margaret Elizabeth Gerbasi, Psychology
Hassanalry Ladha, Comparative Literature
Rupali Raj Mishra, History
Jason Christopher Pedicone, Classics
Michelle Suzanne Phelps, Sociology
Yann Frédéric Robert, French and Italian
Joshua William Walker, Woodrow Wilson

Japanes Ministry of Education Fellowship
Jesse Daniel Sloane, East Asian Studies

Josephine de Karman Dissertation Fellowship
Rêneè Allyson Fox, English

Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies
Melinda Clare Baldwin, History of Science
Anne Peterson Bourneuf, Art and Archaeology
Rêneè Allyson Fox, English
Yann Frédéric Robert, French and Italian
Shellen Xiao Wu, History

Merck and Company Graduate Research Fellowship
Michelle F. Clasquin, Chemistry

Monetary Fund of Singapore Fellowship
Xiaodi Wei, Finance

NASA Graduate Research Fellowship
Craig Robert Fergusson, Civil and Environmental Engineering

National Collegiate Athletic Association Fellowship
Trenton Ellis Franz, Civil and Environmental Engineering

National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship
Andrew Russell Babbin, Geosciences
Matthew Joseph Collinge, Astrophyiscal Sciences
Margaret I. Doig, Mathematics
Alexandra Ovetsky Fradkin, Mathematics
Linda Hung, Applied and Computational Mathematics
Christopher Richard Laumann, Physics
David Liao, Physics
Justin Michael Little, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Ann Elizabeth Mularz, Chemistry
Abhinav Nelllore, Physics
Hannah Seidel, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

National Science Foundation – Graduate Research Fellowship
Farnaz Absalan, Molecular Biology
Jan Marie Ringpis Alegre, Psychology
Talal Talal Al-Housseiney, Chemical Engineering
Daniel Lukas Ames, Psychology
Xiaoling Lim Ang, Economics
Laura Blue, Population Studies
Jacob Lewis Bourjaily, Physics
Timothy David Brandt, Astrophysical Sciences
Henry M. Cowles, History of Science
Christopher Albert Crutchfield, Chemistry
Margaret I. Doig, Mathematics
Rebecca Anne Fiebrink, Computer Science
Baley Akemi Fong, Chemical Engineering
Elena D. Fuchs, Mathematics
Julia Michelle Gelatt, Sociology
Nadia Anne Heninger, Computer Science
Jonathan M. Husson, Geosciences
Elizabeth Eleanor Campbell Jensen, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
William K. Josephson, Computer Science
Sangeet Suresh Khemlani, Psychology
Natalie Bernis Kostinski, Electrical Engineering
Mark Laird, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
David Liao, Physics
Adam Benyamin Moore, Psychology
Silvia Elena Newell Bulow, Geosciences
Rourke Liam O’Brien, Sociology
Ilissa Bonnie Ocko, Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences
Kellen Leonard Olszewski, Molecular Biology
Jeffrey Bok-Cheung Parker, Plasma Physics
Michelle Suzanne Phelps, Sociology
Christina Pauline Riehl, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Jessica R. Rowland, Molecular Biology
Joshua Thomas Ruderman, Physics
Hannah Seidel, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Deborah Son, Psychology
Ashley Parkinson Thrall, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Corey Theresa Toler-Franklin, Computer Science
Jonathan Huy Tu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Phillip Dearing Whitman, Mathematics
Andrew Wesley Womack, Molecular Biology

National Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada Fellowship
Philip Anthony Ellis Casey, Physics
Vladimir Georgievich Kim, Computer Science
Manav Korpal, Molecular Biology
Victoria Kostina, Electrical Engineering
Guillaume Lambert, Physics
Dan Sirbu, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Jacov Tsimerman, Mathematics
New Jersey Commission on Cancer Research Fellowship  
Erin Michelle Haley, Molecular Biology  
Jean Suh McGee, Molecular Biology

Onasis Foundation Fellowship  
Konstantinos Georgios Kalfarentzos, Economics

David and Lucille Packard Foundation Fellowship  
Joyelle Elizabeth Jones Harris, Electrical Engineering

Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship  
Sergio Delgado Moya, Spanish and Portuguese  
Sharmeen Malik Premjee, Woodrow Wilson

Portuguese Fundacao de Ciencia e Tecnologia Fellowship  
Fábio Diales da Rocha, Physics

Public Service Commission of Singapore Fellowship  
Jiang Yan Pang, Finance

Republic of Korea Government Fellowship  
Heerang Kang, Woodrow Wilson

Rotary Foundation Fellowship  
Paul Arnould, Finance

Samsung Graduate Fellowship  
Ena Choi, Astrophysical Sciences

Samuel I. Golieb Fellowship  
Laura Mae Weinrib, History

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Fellowship  
Jeffrey David Colgan, Woodrow Wilson  
Kristine Emily Latta, Anthropology  
Andrew William Trevor Owen, Politics  
Alan Verskin, Near Eastern Studies  
Jessica Chee-Poong Yiu, Sociology  
Cristobal Young, Sociology

Tom Symons Research Fellowship Program  
Xiaoling Lim Ang, Economics

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation  
Nazir Harb, Woodrow Wilson  
Jennifer Onofrio, Woodrow Wilson  
Nicholas C. Salter, Woodrow Wilson  
Sarah L. Sieloff, Woodrow Wilson  
Clare S. Sierawski, Woodrow Wilson  
William N. Tucker, Woodrow Wilson

U.S. Army Fellowship  
Walter Robert J. Harrison, Computer Science

U.S. Coast Guard Fellowship  
Paul Michael Lallicata, Woodrow Wilson

U.S. Department of Homeland Security Fellowship  
Edward Nicholas Matteo, Chemical Engineering

Vietnamese Government  
Phong Van Pham, Chemistry

Wexner Foundation Graduate Fellowship  
Elias Reinhold Sacks, Religion

Teaching Awards

Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni Teaching Award  
Jelena Bradic, Operations Research and Financial Engineering  
Renee Allyson Fox, English  
Katie Jane Gallagher, Politics  
Aaron Kenneth Hostetter, English  
Silvia Elena Newell Bulow, Geosciences  
Christina Pauline Riehl, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology  
Ilya Olegovich Ryzhov, Operations Research and Financial Engineering  
Emily Zackin, Politics

E-Council Excellence in Teaching Award  
Christian J. Bell, Computer Science  
Jelena Bradic, Operations Research and Financial Engineering  
Jared Ian Strauss Klyman, Operations Research and Financial Engineering  
Ilya Olegovich Ryzhov, Operations Research and Financial Engineering
The President’s Awards for Distinguished Teaching

Recognition, by Dean of the Faculty David P. Dobkin, of recipients of awards for sustained records of excellence in undergraduate- and graduate-level teaching by Princeton University faculty members.

Anne C. Case

Alexander Stewart 1886 Professor of Economics and Public Affairs; Director, Research Program in Development Studies

Her students say, “When I grow up I want to be Anne Case.” Since imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, we know these statements testify to her prowess as a teacher. Those she mentors describe her as expansive of mind as well as of heart. In supervising independent work, she ensures that students aim for that research sweet spot—intriguing but answerable questions. Her advising instills confidence in her students and gives them the boost they need to push themselves as hard as possible. She teaches students how to do rigorous scientific research that requires firm theoretical grounding, but that also has the capacity, if done well, to make the world a better place.

Hendrik A. Hartog

Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor in the History of American Law and Liberty; Professor of History; Director of the Program in American Studies

He manages to be both creative and analytical; linear and lateral; full of knowledge and yet never weighed down or beholden to it. His students call him the “god of one-on-one graduate supervising;” describe his scholarship as “conceptually big and swirly,” and at the same time, “grounded and attentive to detail.” They say he is not just smart; he is wise. History is the painstaking process of understanding past actors in all their complexity. With energy, accessibility, and generosity, this historian/lawyer is a master teacher of the craft of history, and for those who have benefited from his craftsmanship and his teaching, he definitely will stand tall in Princeton history.

Alexander Nehamas

Edmund N. Carpenter II Class of 1943 Professor in the Humanities; Professor of Philosophy and Comparative Literature.

His lectures—on Nietzsche, on classical philosophers, on art—illuminate opaque texts. His advising hones his students as independent thinkers. He creates extraordinary intellectual bridges that link aesthetics as a philosophical subject and aesthetics as a central element of literature and art. Using examples from daily life to explain difficult philosophical concepts, he gives profound meaning to experiences of daily life. For him theory and practice, discourse and life, are in perpetual interplay; what you believe and how you live have direct bearing on one another. His colleagues hail him as the humanists’ humanist; for his students, as one philosophically observed, “Professor Nehamas is The Man.”

Daniel M. Oppenheimer

Associate Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs

He uses psychology to teach psychology to excellent effect. The strongest testimony to his teaching skill lies less in what he does than in what he enables his students to do; and what he enables them to do is perform at their best. His advising achieves that elusive balance between support and challenge. The “Opp Lab” fosters a dynamic community where members are accountable to each other and where innovative ideas and exceptional work are recognized—with the coveted Mr. Incredible toy award. According to his advisees and students in the Woodrow Wilson School, in Psychology 101, or in the Opp Lab, if you are Danny Oppenheimer, you ARE Mr. Incredible.
Retirements

Recognition, by Dean of the Faculty David P. Dobkin, of the retiring members of the faculty, administration, and staff.

Faculty

James Alexander Boon, Professor of Anthropology
Garry Leslie Brown, Robert Porter Patterson Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Peter Robert Brown, Philip and Beulah Rollins Professor of History
Ronald Crosby Davidson, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences
James Edward Gunn, Eugene Higgins Professor of Geosciences
Lincoln Steffens Hollister, Professor of Geosciences
Henry Stainken Horn, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Simon Bernard Kochen, Professor of Mathematics
Burton Gordon Malkiel, Chemical Bank Chairman’s Professor of Economics
Ricardo Emilio Piglia, Walter S. Carpenter Professor of Language, Literature and Civilization of Spain; Professor of Spanish and Portuguese Languages and Cultures
Kenneth Steiglitz, Eugene Higgins Professor of Computer Science
Lynn Townsend White III, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School

Administrative, Professional Library, Professional Researcher, Professional Specialist, and Support Staffs

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OR MORE OF SERVICE

Jo Ann Alexander, Department Office Support III, Career Services
Kenneth William Andrews, Master Instrument Maker, Chemistry
Jerome Francis Andrzejewski, Digital Print Supervisor, Print and Mail Services
Azar Ashraf, Special Collections Assistant IV, Library
Robert Thomas Bogart, Senior Technical Support Staff II, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Alfred Anderson Brickhouse, Senior Shift Operator, Utility Plant
Marion Carty, Director, Print and Mail Services
Paula K. Chow, Director, International Center for Management
Eugene P. Conover, Undergraduate Laborator Manager, Electrical Engineering
Fred Dahlgren, Electronics Eng Casual, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Anthony R. DeMeo, Head, Information Services, Office of Information Technology
Susan DiRenzo, Administrative Assistant, Molecular Biology
Gail O. Everett, Security Administration, Art Museum
Janice B. Everett, Administrative Assistant, Development Research
Phyllis Joan Fafalios, Center Manager, Bendheim Center for Finance
Patricia Susan Gertz, Director, Development Information Systems
Jerry Norris Gething, Machine Technician, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Edward Thomas Gilsenan, Neutral Beam Source Technician, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Ilse Christine Gusciora, Accounts Administrator, Finance and Treasury
Laurel Bernet Harvey, Chair, Mpala Research Trust, Provost

Jotham Johnson, Director of Stewardship, Development
Barbara Ann Jones, Associate Manager, Loans and Receivables
Larry R. Jones, General Mechanics/Maintenance, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Richard Charles Kelleher, Associate Controller, Controller
Edward Matthews Kennedy, Lab Assistant II, Molecular Biology
Long-Poe Ku, Principal Engineer, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Robert J. Marsala, Principal Engineer, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Joseph Mattera, Production Assistant Supervisor, Print and Mail Services
Christopher McCrudden, Vice President and Senior Adviser to the President
Peter Anthony Olenick, Senior Manager, Office of Information Technology
Geraldine P. Pecht, Data Management Support III, Mathematics
Charles Joseph Peters Jr., Patrolman, Public Safety
Martin James Pippitt, Controls Engineer, Engineering and Construction
Lewis Elvin Randerson, Senior Engineer, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Christine G. Ritter, Science Education Administrator, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory
Donald Gene Robasser, University Sanitarian, Environmental Health and Safety
Samira Sisson, Senior Bibliographic Specialist II, Library
Marlene Joyce Stern, Procurement and Billing Coordinator, OIT Administration and Finance
Velga Stokes, Managing Editor, Office of Information Technology
James Edward Thomas, Head Security Supervisor, Public Safety
Bernadine Marie Van Uiter, Department Manager, Psychology
John Douglas Welsh, Senior Computing Specialist, Molecular Biology
John William Yuncza, Associate Treasurer, Treasury
Honorary Degrees

Presentation to the president of the candidates for honorary degrees by the University Orator and Trustee, Peter C. Wendell, Class of 1972. Conferral of the degrees by the president.

Henry Aaron
Doctor of Humanities

Henry “Hank” Aaron is one of the most accomplished baseball players in American history and is currently senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves. As a player entering Major League Baseball soon after its integration in 1954, he confronted racism with quiet dignity, and as an executive he has fought discrimination in hiring practices. Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth to become the all-time home-run king in 1974, and with his 755 total home runs he held the title until 2007. Over a 23-year career, he also set records for games played, at bats, total bases, extra-base hits, and runs batted in. Aaron was the first player to reach 500 home runs and 3,000 hits. A .305 lifetime batter who finished with 3,771 hits, he was voted the National League’s Most Valuable Player in 1957, won three Gold Gloves for his defensive play in right field, and was named to 25 All-Star teams. Before retiring in 1976, Aaron played for the Milwaukee Braves, Atlanta Braves, and Milwaukee Brewers, after stints in the Negro American League and the minor leagues. He won a World Series championship with the Milwaukee Braves in 1957. After he finished his playing career, his uniform number, 44, was retired in Milwaukee and Atlanta. He was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982, and in 1999, the same year Aaron was named to the All-Century Team, Major League Baseball established the Hank Aaron Award for the best regular season offensive performance. Aaron received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2002.

He was 17 when he left Alabama and embarked on one of the greatest careers in baseball history, beginning in the Negro American League. When he joined the major league Milwaukee Braves, his signing bonus was a cardboard suitcase. When he retired after 23 major league seasons, he probably held the record for the most records held, including the record for career home runs at 755. As he approached Babe Ruth’s record of 714, he received almost a million letters, many of them abusive. Today, America is a much better place with much more opportunity for all, in part because he gave all of us an imperishable example of grace under pressure.

Geoffrey Canada
Doctor of Laws

Geoffrey Canada, who grew up on welfare in New York’s South Bronx, is known for his pioneering work helping children and families in Harlem, and as a passionate advocate for education reform. Since 1990 he has been chief executive officer of Harlem Children’s Zone (HCZ), which targets a specific geographic area in Central Harlem with a comprehensive range of services. These include asthma prevention plans; fresh produce deliveries; dental, medical, and psychiatric care; after-school arts and music programs; tenant-ownership schemes; early-childhood education; charter schools; and counseling for parents. The goal of HCZ is to create a neighborhood “tipping point” through which its programs support the community environment and benefit even those children not involved with the Children’s Zone. Today, the HCZ Project covers 100 city blocks and serves 8,000 children. Canada has received numerous accolades for his work, including the first Heinz Award in 1994, the Harold W. McGraw Jr. Prize in Education Award in 2004, and the Jefferson Award for Public Service in 2007. In April, he was named one of the 100 most influential people in the world by Time. In 2006 Canada was selected by Michael Bloomberg, the mayor of New York City, to serve as co-chair of the Commission on Economic Opportunity, which was asked to formulate a plan to significantly reduce poverty.

Bowdoin College (B.A., 1974); Harvard University (Ed.M., 1975)

He came of age in the violence and chaos of the South Bronx, and then found a road out through education. With degrees from Bowdoin and Harvard, he traveled back to those embattled neighborhoods, committed to helping disadvantaged children forge pathways out of poverty. Under his leadership, the Harlem Children’s Zone has grown from a pilot project supporting a single block to a nationally extolled initiative that rebuilds communities over 100 blocks and helps children stay on track through college and into the job market. Throughout his career, he has lived the lines of his own 1996 poem: “To say to the children in this land: / Have hope. We’re here.”

Susan Desmond-Hellmann
Doctor of Science

Susan Desmond-Hellmann has served as chancellor of the University of California–San Francisco (UCSF), one of this nation’s most distinguished academic medical centers, since 2009. From 2004 to 2009 she was president of product development at Genentech, with wide-ranging responsibilities for bringing drugs from the laboratory bench to the market. Among the promising and innovative oncology drugs she oversaw are Rituxan, the first monoclonal antibody-based drug effective in treating both lymphomas and rheumatoid arthritis; Herceptin, which opened the door to personalized medicine by targeting a specific subtype of breast cancer that overproduces the protein HER2; and Avastin, the first angiogenesis inhibitor to stop tumors by preventing the formation of new blood vessels. Desmond-Hellmann joined Genentech in 1995 as a clinical scientist. Previously, she was associate director of clinical research at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute. She also has served as associate adjunct professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at UCSF and spent two years as a visiting faculty member at the Uganda Cancer Institute, studying HIV/AIDS and cancer. Desmond-Hellmann was appointed to the California Academy of Sciences board of trustees in 2008, and named to the Biotech Hall of Fame in 2007. She often has appeared in Fortune magazine’s list of the “top 50 most powerful women in business.”

University of Nevada (B.S., 1978; M.D., 1982); University of California–Berkeley (M.P.H., 1989)

Her lifelong dedication to medicine led to a stellar career as an oncologist, clinical scientist, and one of the world’s most accomplished businesswomen. Now chancellor of the University of California–San Francisco, she is applying to the public sector the experience and wisdom she gained as a physician-scientist in the United States and Africa; as a world leader in the development of groundbreaking drugs effective against common human cancers; and as a senior executive of the world’s most successful biotechnology company. Her career exemplifies the breakthroughs that can occur when scientists and physicians work together to create new knowledge and then translate it into effective medicines.
Charles Coulston Gillispie

Doctor of Humane Letters

Charles Gillispie is the Dayton Stockton Professor of History, Emeritus, at Princeton University. He joined Princeton’s faculty in 1947 and transferred to emeritus status in 1987. Gillispie, a recognized expert in the life and setting of scientific technological activity in 18th-century France, established Princeton’s Program in History of Science and served as director from 1960 to 1966 and 1976 to 1980; he also was chair of the Department of History from 1971 to 1973. With his colleague Thomas Kuhn, he gave impetus to the founding of the field of history and philosophy of science as an academic discipline. He was editor-in-chief of the Dictionary of Scientific Biography, a 16-volume landmark series that won the American Library Association’s 1981 Dartmouth Medal for outstanding reference works. His other seminal publications include The Edge of Objectivity: An Essay in the History of Scientific Ideas and Science and Polity in France: The End of the Old Regime, winner of the History of Science Society’s Pulitzer Award. Gillispie also is a founding and current adviser for the Daniel M. Sachs Class of 1960 Scholarship, which is one of the highest awards given to Princeton undergraduates. Gillispie’s numerous honors include the International Balzan Prize for History and Philosophy of Science in 1997, the History of Science Society’s George Sarton Medal in 1984 for lifetime scholarly achievement, Princeton’s Howard T. Behrman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities in 1981, a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1954, and, on his retirement, election as an honorary member of the Princeton Class of 1960.

Wesleyan University (A.B., 1940; M.A., 1942);
Harvard University (Ph.D., 1949)

In both life and work, he tempers the precision of science with the grace of the humanities, bridging the two cultures with uncommon intelligence and style. A founder of his field, the history of science, at Princeton and around the world, he has made contributions that are literally encyclopedic. He personifies the iconic “professor” with his uncompromising scholarly standards, his unparalleled devotion to the Sachs Scholars, and his unwavering commitment to the bowtie and the plaid. Generations of students, and Princeton herself, have flourished under his steady tutelage and his gentle guidance.

Judith Jamison

Doctor of Fine Arts

Dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison is the artistic director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, one of the world’s most successful modern-dance troupes. She will retire in June, having led the troupe since 1989. Jamison made her New York debut with the American Ballet Theatre in 1964 after being discovered by Agnes de Mille. She soon joined Alvin Ailey’s company, where she was a member for 15 years, dancing some of Aliley’s most memorable parts, most notably the solo Cry. Jamison has appeared as a guest artist with ballet companies all over the world and in 1988 formed her own company, The Jamison Project. Appointed in 1989 as Aliley’s heir, Jamison raised a multimillion-dollar endowment for the company and facilitated a move to its first permanent home in New York, the Joan Weill Center for Dance, in 2004. She has promoted the work of women by developing the Women’s Choreography Initiative, and, as artistic director of the dance company’s Aliley School, helped implement a multicultural curriculum that incorporates dances of West Africa and South Asia. Jamison has received numerous honors and awards, including the Kennedy Center Honors in 1999, a National Medal of Arts in 2001, and the Paul Robeson Award in 2004.

Cry, that most soul-piercing human sound, can express the pain of loss or sorrow, or can proclaim the exhilaration of victory or joy. She danced the word, and in this, as in all of her solo performances, she helps us feel and understand the human condition in its many manifestations. She believes in the power of dance to transform, and for more than 20 years she has transformed countless lives as teacher and choreographer, as legendary dancer and adventurous leader of one of the world’s premier dance companies. As she now retires as its artistic director, we thank her for the beauty she has given us by giving her our heartfelt applause.

Robert H. Rawson Jr.

Doctor of Laws

Robert Rawson served from 1985 to 2005 on the Board of Trustees of Princeton University, including 13 years as chair of its executive committee. During his tenure serving three Princeton presidents, the University adopted its no-loan financial aid policy, designed the four-year college system now in place, and renewed many beloved campus buildings. While he was chair of the executive committee, the University celebrated its 250th anniversary, and the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton raised $1.14 billion. He chaired the search that selected Shirley M. Tilghman as president. A Princeton graduate who majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Rawson was a Rhodes Scholar before earning his law degree from Harvard University. Rawson is a partner at the Jones Day law firm, where he is highly regarded as a litigator, with particular expertise in antitrust matters. He was partner-in-charge of the Cleveland office for 15 years. He currently serves as the interim dean of the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he has made his top priorities raising funds for scholarships and enhancing the school’s career services. His contributions to education also include service as a trustee of the Northeast Ohio Council on Higher Education, vice chair of the board of trustees of Cleveland State University, and as a past chair of the Cleveland Initiative for Education, which marshals private resources in aid of the Cleveland Public Schools. Rawson is a life trustee of the National Civic League and a member of the board of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights.

Princeton University (A.B., 1966); University of Oxford (M.A., 1968);
Harvard University Law School (J.D., 1971)

Consummate counselor, civic leader, and trustee par excellence, he has demonstrated rare vision, wisdom, and courage in shaping the young people, institutions, and communities to which he has devoted his life. Today we honor him especially for his years of devoted service to his alma mater. A trustee under three presidents and for an exceptional 13 years the leader of the Board of Trustees as chair of its executive committee, he deftly guided this University through transformative change, while also holding firm to its core values and strengths. Under his stewardship, the University deepened its commitments to excellence and access; his legacy is an institution held in trust to serve the public good—ever new, and, enduringly, “the best old place of all.”
Remarks by the President
Shirley M. Tilghman

Benediction
Deborah K. Blanks
Associate Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel

Alma Mater
Old Nassau
Tune ev’ry heart and ev’ry voice,
Bid ev’ry care withdraw;
Let all with one accord rejoice,
while we shall live,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
In praise of Old Nassau,
we sing,
In praise of Old Nassau.

Recessional
The audience will please remain in place until the academic procession returns to the staging area.

A Commentary on Commencement

Princeton traces its founding to a royal charter granted on October 22, 1746, by King George the Second of England. The first Commencement Exercises were held in 1748, in Newark, then home of the College of New Jersey, as Princeton was originally called. Six students were graduated at the first Commencement; today there are approximately 1,200 seniors receiving undergraduate degrees.

One of Princeton’s first graduate students was James Madison 1771, later the fourth president of the United States. He remained at the college after graduation to continue his studies with President John Witherspoon, who was the only college president as well as the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence. Systematic graduate instruction began in the 1870s, and the Graduate School, as it is known today, was formally organized in 1900. More than 500 recipients of advanced degrees will be recognized at Commencement today.

Princeton’s Commencements have been held in late spring only since 1844. Before then the ceremony took place in the fall because the College was in session all summer long. Since the College moved to Princeton in 1756, Commencement has been held in a variety of locations on or near campus, including Alexander Hall, the First Presbyterian Church, and Nassau Hall, but since 1922 the front lawn of Nassau Hall (known as front campus) has been the site of Commencement, weather permitting.

The Commencement Setting

Guests at a Commencement held on front campus visit historic ground. The word “campus” defined to mean the grounds of a college was first used at Princeton University. “Front campus” is used to refer to the lawn in front of Nassau Hall, Princeton’s oldest building and a registered national historic landmark. The largest academic structure in the Colonies, Nassau Hall provided, for nearly one-half century after its completion in 1756, all the facilities of the College—classrooms, bedrooms, refectory, library, and prayer hall.

Nassau Hall was the scene of an unsuccessful stand of the British in the crucial Battle of Princeton in 1777. In the spring of 1779, when the farm called Prospect just behind Nassau Hall was owned by a retired Indian agent, its campus border (now McCosh Walk) was home to an encampment of Delaware sachem. These Native American leaders, here at the behest of the Continental Congress, presented three young Delaware Indians for education in Nassau Hall at Congress’s expense—making the education of American Indians at Princeton the first instance of U.S. federal aid to education.

Nassau Hall was once the Capitol of the country: The Continental Congress met in its library room for four months in 1783. In its prayer hall, Washington received the thanks of Congress for his conduct of the war.

To the north—behind the spectator facing Nassau Hall—is FitzRandolph Gate, named in honor of Nathaniel and Rebecca FitzRandolph, who donated the land on which Nassau Hall was built.

To the west is the John Maclean House, built as a home for the president when Nassau Hall was constructed in 1756. It is named for Princeton’s 10th president, who lived there between 1854 and 1868. Ten of Princeton’s first 11 presidents, until 1879, lived in the house. It was the residence of deans of the faculty between 1883 and 1967 and became the headquarters of the Alumni Council in 1968. The sycamore trees in the front yard are known as “the Stamp Act Trees” because they were planted in 1765, the year the Stamp Act was repealed.

Behind Maclean House is Stanhope Hall, the University’s third-oldest building, erected in 1803. Its architect was Benjamin Latrobe, who also designed the Capitol in Washington and supervised the reconstruction of Nassau Hall after a disastrous fire in 1802. Recently renovated, Stanhope Hall is now home of the Center for African American Studies.

To the east is the Joseph Henry House, the home of the University’s Society of Fellows in the Liberal Arts and the Council of the Humanities. It was built in 1837 for and according to the design of Joseph Henry, professor of natural philosophy and a pioneer experimenter in electromagnetism. Originally built to the south of Stanhope Hall, the house was relocated twice before being moved to its present location in 1946 to make way for Firestone Library. Professor Henry sent messages over a wire from his campus laboratory to his home several years before Morse perfected the telegraph for
commercial use. He later became the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Flanking the front steps of Nassau Hall are two bronze tigers that were given to the University in 1911 by the Class of 1879, Woodrow Wilson’s class. The tiger has been a symbol of Princeton since the latter part of the 19th century.

On the Commencement platform, front and center, is a replica of the University’s seal, which is the corporate signature of the Trustees (it is also reproduced on the cover of this program). Today’s ceremony is a continuation of a regular Board meeting that was adjourned yesterday “to reconvene on front campus,” to permit the Trustees to confirm undergraduate, advanced, and honorary degrees at this public ceremony.

The current seal was adopted in 1896 when, at the Sesquicentennial of its founding, the College of New Jersey became Princeton University. The Trustees’ minutes of February 13, 1896, describe the seal as follows: “… a shield resting upon a circle. In the upper part of the shield an open Bible with Latin characters VET NOV TESTAMENTUM signifies the Old and New Testaments…. In the lower part a chevron, denoting the rafters of a building. In the spaces between the sides of the shield and the circle the motto DEI SUB NUMINE VIGET (Under God’s power she flourishes). On the outside of the circle SIGILLUM UNIVERSITATIS PRINCETONIENSIS (the seal of Princeton University).”

The front campus is of particular importance to alumni of the University. It is where students become alumni at Commencement and where alumni assemble for the annual P-rade at Reunions just prior to Commencement. During a special Charter Day convocation to celebrate the University’s 250th anniversary a plaque was placed in the center of front campus, where the crosswalks meet, to recognize the many and diverse contributions of alumni. The plaque’s inscription reads, “In the Nation’s Service, In the Service of All Nations. On the occasion of its 250th Anniversary Princeton University here records its gratitude to its alumni for their devotion to the University and its mission of education, scholarship, and service. October 22, 1996.”

The Academic Procession

The academic procession is led by the chief marshal, a member of the faculty appointed to this position by the president. The forming of the procession, the seating of Commencement participants, and other aspects of Commencement Exercises are managed by the faculty marshals and the assistant marshals. Faculty marshals are identified by their unique orange gowns and black 16th-century caps, as is the mace-bearer, who carries the ceremonial mace in the academic procession.

Assistant marshals, who are members of various University staffs, wear academic gowns and distinctive orange-and-black Da Vinci caps; student ushers wear academic gowns with orange piping and no hoods.

Advanced degree candidates, receiving masters’ or doctoral degrees, come first in the procession. They received their academic hoods at a Graduate School ceremony yesterday. They are preceded by a gonfalon, a decorative banner representing the “coat of arms” of the Graduate College, a graduate student residence. Seniors come next, also preceded by gonfalons, for each of Princeton’s six residential colleges.

Since 1982, residential colleges have been the center of residential life for freshmen and sophomores. In fall 2007, with the opening of Whitman College, the University inaugurated an expanded residential college system that includes three four-year colleges and pairs them with three two-year colleges. Juniors and seniors may live in the residential colleges and even upperclass students who do not live in the colleges remain associated with them. Each college has a faculty master, dean, director of studies and director of student life, as well as residential college advisers, who are upperclass students, and resident graduate students. Academic advising for freshmen and sophomores is centered at the colleges, and juniors and seniors also are encouraged to confer with their college advisers for non-departmental advising throughout their undergraduate careers.

Following Commencement Exercises today, seniors will receive their diplomas in their residential college (see Diploma Distribution Events below).

Following degree candidates are members of the faculty and senior administration, trustees and special award winners, heads of neighboring institutions of higher learning, and mayors of Princeton Borough and Township. At the end of the procession are the chair of the Trustee Executive Committee and the president of the University, led by the faculty mace-bearer. The mace was presented to the University by the citizens of Princeton in 1956, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the opening of Nassau Hall. It symbolizes the authority of the president of the University as well as the close relationship that has existed between the University and the community ever since the College was first invited to move to Princeton in 1752. The mace’s silver headpiece is dominated by the eagle of freedom surmounting the orb of power—a traditional American pattern. Directly below is the seal of the University, encircled by ivy. The ebony staff is fluted to symbolize the fasces of authority. A half-staff circlet of silver is decorated with the seals of the United States and the State of New Jersey, and also of Great Britain, under whose authority the first charter was granted in 1746.

The president of the University wears a special gown, symbolic of that office and of the institutional continuity it represents. The gown is black, trimmed with gold, and faced with the orange of Princeton and of the House of Nassau. The 19 bands of gold lacing on the sleeves of the gown represent the 19 presidents who have guided Princeton since its founding. In order of succession they are Jonathan Dickinson; Aaron Burr Sr.; Jonathan Edwards; Samuel Davies; Samuel Finley; John Witherspoon; Samuel Stanhope Smith; Ashbel Green; James Carnahan; John Maclean; James McCosh; Francis Landey Patton; Woodrow Wilson; John Grier Hibben; Harold Willis Dodds; Robert Francis Goheen; William Gordon Bowen; Harold Tafler Shapiro, and Shirley M. Tilghman.

Academic Dress and Custom

Three major levels of academic achievement are represented by different types of gowns. Successful completion of requirements for the bachelor’s degree is symbolized by the bachelor’s gown, made of black material, with long, pointed
sleeves. The gown is generally worn closed. Like the bachelor’s gown, the master’s gown is black without trim and is identified by the shape of the oblong sleeve, square at the end and sealed, so that the upper part of the arm comes through a slit in the sleeve. The doctor’s gown and the master’s gown may be worn open or closed.

Although some universities prescribe a solid color such as red, crimson, or green for their doctoral gowns, in the United States most are black. In some cases the gown’s trim matches the edging of the hood, thus indicating the profession or field of major interest. The doctoral gown has bell-shaped sleeves as a further distinguishing mark.

Because members of the Princeton University faculty completed their graduate work at many different educational institutions in this country and abroad, there will be a variety of raiment in today’s procession. Some degree holders wear no hood because their academic robe itself symbolizes the degree awarded (witness the scarlet gown of Oxford).

The length and shape of the academic hood and the width of its velvet edging help to identify the level of the degree that the wearer has earned. Sometimes velvet edging is used to indicate the field or discipline in which the degree was granted. Some examples of colors assigned to different disciplines are: dark blue, philosophy; light blue, education; peacock blue, public affairs; brown, fine arts or architecture; copper, economics; green, medicine; orange, engineering; pink, music; purple, law; scarlet, divinity or theology; white, arts, humanities, or letters; golden yellow, science or science in engineering.

The lining of the academic hood provides added color and gives further meaning to most academic costumes. The black shell of the hood, varying in size for each of the three kinds of degrees, is lined with the official color (or colors) of the college or university conferring the degree. More than one color is often shown by the use of the chevron or by an equal division of school colors.

Caps, generally mortarboards with tassels, have their own significance. Some foreign degree holders wear special hats, distinctive to their degree and institution. Master’s and bachelor’s tassels are black, while the doctor’s tassel may be black or gold. The doctoral cap may be made of velvet.

The Use of Latin

In 1748 the exercises were conducted entirely in Latin. Besides the address by the salutatorian “performed in good Latin from his Memory in a handsome oratorical Manner,” there were also “publick Disputations in Latin” by all six candidates for the bachelor’s degree on six separate questions in philosophy and theology, and “an elegant Oration in the Latin Tongue, delivered memoriter,” by Aaron Burr Sr., the second president of the College. Today, Latin is still used by the president in the conferring of degrees and by the salutatorian. Degrees are conferred under the authority of the president and the Trustees, as established in the charter. In token thereof, the president and Trustees wear caps when conferring degrees. Each time a dean or the University orator puts on a cap and goes to the lectern to present candidates for degrees, the Trustees also put on their caps. The president makes appropriate remarks and tips her cap to signify the formal conferral of the degree.

The Latin used by the president in the conferring of degrees is simple and straightforward: Auctoritate mihi a curatoribus Universitatis Princetoniensis commissa, vos ad gradum primum in artibus et cum honoribus, ut indicatum est, admitto. “By the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Princeton University, I admit you to the degree of bachelor of arts, with honors as indicated.” The same formula is used for all the other degrees with appropriate amendments.

The Latin Salutatory and the Valedictory

The Latin salutatory is the oldest Commencement honor, dating to the first Commencement in 1748. Some of the most distinguished members of the Princeton faculty were former salutatorians, including Henry Burchard Fine, Henry van Dyke, Allan Marquand, William Berryman Scott, Henry Norris Russell, and President Emeritus Robert Francis Goheen.

The valedictory was first awarded as a graduation honor in 1760. Probably the greatest moment ever experienced by a Princeton valedictorian was the one enjoyed by Ashbel Green in 1783. The Continental Congress held some of its meetings that year in the library room of Nassau Hall. It adjourned its sessions to attend Commencement. Green concluded his valedictory with an address of some length to George Washington, who was present. “The next day,” Green later recorded, “General Washington met me in the entry of the College as he was going to a committee-room of Congress, took me by the hand, walked with me a short time, flattered me a little, and desired me to present his best respects to my classmates, and his best wishes for their success in life. There has never been such an audience at a Commencement before and perhaps there never will be again.” Later, in 1812, Ashbel Green became Princeton’s eighth president.

Academic Honors

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based on general academic performance throughout the college course and through election by the society. Membership in Sigma Xi is accorded in science and engineering. Undergraduates who show promise in scientific and engineering research are elected to associate membership. The national engineering society, Tau Beta Pi, has a chapter at Princeton to which certain candidates for the B.S.E. degree are admitted in recognition of superior scholarship.

The first honorary degree given by Princeton was master of arts honoris causa, conferred at the first Commencement upon Jonathan Belcher, governor of the Province of New Jersey and promoter and benefactor of the College, who secured its second charter. The Trustees sought to honor him further in 1756 by proposing to name the College’s first building for him. He declined and suggested instead that it be named in honor of William III, “a branch of the illustrious House of Nassau.”

Today candidates for honorary degrees are selected by a committee made up of Trustees and members of the University community. The criteria used in the committee’s deliberations include genuine
achievement and distinction in an activity consonant with the mission of the University; the advancement of learning in the arts, sciences, and technology, and for the public welfare; distinguished contribution in elective, appointive, or career service notable for demonstrated qualities of intellect as well as character. Candidates must be approved by a vote of four-fifths of the Board of Trustees present and voting.

Music for Commencement

Members of the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, conducted by Paul Bryan, provide the music for today’s Commencement. Selections for the pre-Commencement concert include Morton Gould’s American “Salute,” Howard Hanson’s “Chorale” and “Alleluia,” and Gustav Holst’s own arrangement of “Jupiter” from The Planets.

During the procession, you will hear classics from the British military band repertory: Holst’s “Suites 1 and 2 for Military Band,” Ralph Vaughan Williams’ “Folk Song Suite,” and William Walton’s “Crown Imperial March,” the last composed for the coronation of King George VI. The recessional music includes Donald Hunsberger’s arrangement of Dmitri Shostakovich’s “Festive Overture,” and concludes with marches by John Philip Sousa.

At the close of today’s program, “Old Nassau” will be led by members of the senior class Jessica Katherine Cabral ‘11, Jared Aldwin Crooks ’11, and Alexander Michael Ulyett ’11.

President of the University
Shirley M. Tilghman

Shirley M. Tilghman was elected Princeton University’s 19th president on May 5, 2001, and assumed office on June 15, 2001. An exceptional teacher and a world-renowned scholar and leader in the field of molecular biology, she served on the Princeton faculty for 15 years before being named president.

Tilghman, a native of Canada, received her Honors B.Sc. in chemistry from Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario, in 1968. After two years of secondary school teaching in Sierra Leone, West Africa, she obtained her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Temple University in Philadelphia.

During postdoctoral studies at the National Institutes of Health, she made a number of groundbreaking discoveries while participating in cloning the first mammalian gene, and then continued to make scientific breakthroughs as an independent investigator at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Tilghman came to Princeton in 1986 as the Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences. Two years later, she also joined the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as an investigator. In 1998, she took on additional responsibilities as the founding director of Princeton’s multidisciplinary Lewis-Sigler Institute for Integrative Genomics.

A member of the National Research Council’s committee that set the blueprint for the U.S. effort in the Human Genome Project, Tilghman also was one of the founding members of the National Advisory Council of the Human Genome Project for the National Institutes of Health.

She is renowned for her pioneering research in mammalian developmental genetics, for her national leadership on behalf of women in science, and for promoting efforts to make the early careers of young scientists as meaningful and productive as possible.

From 1993 through 2000, Tilghman chaired Princeton’s Council on Science and Technology, which encourages the teaching of science and technology to students outside the sciences, and in 1996 she received Princeton’s President’s Award for Distinguished Teaching. She initiated the Princeton Postdoctoral Teaching Fellowship, a program across all the science and engineering disciplines that brings postdoctoral students to Princeton each year to gain experience in both research and teaching.

In 2002, Tilghman was one of five winners of the L’Oréal-UNESCO Award for Women in Science. In the following year, she received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society for Developmental Biology, and in 2007, she was awarded the Genetics Society of America Medal for outstanding contributions to her field.

Tilghman is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of Medicine, and the Royal Society of London. She serves as a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the King Abdullah University of Science and Technology, and as a director of Google Inc.
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In case of severe weather
If Commencement on front campus is interrupted by
heavy rain, high winds, or thunder and lightning, the
ceremony will be ended promptly. The president will
award undergraduate and advanced degrees, should
that part of the program not have been reached, and
guests and graduates will be dismissed. Diplomas
may be picked up as described under “Diploma
Distribution Events.” The platform party, and guests
of faculty, of teacher award winners, and of honorary
degree recipients will retire to the Faculty Room in
Nassau Hall where these awards and certificates will
be presented. Other guests and degree candidates must
vacate the area and seek shelter as directed by Public
Safety Officers, Assistant Marshals, and ushers.
Recommended locations for shelter include Alexander
Hall and Dillon Gym (on the west side), Firestone
Library and the University Chapel (on the east side).

Diploma Distribution Events
Each of the residential colleges hosts a
reception following Commencement for
seniors and their guests, and diplomas will be
distributed at these events. Seniors should go to
the college to which they are currently assigned
to receive their diplomas. Diplomas will be
available immediately after Commencement until
2:30 p.m. in the residential colleges. Colleges
are within walking distance of Nassau Hall, and
shuttles are available from Alexander Hall and
Dillon Gym following Commencement.

Diplomas not picked up at the residential
college receptions will be available in the Office of
the Registrar in 101 West College from 3 to
5 p.m. on Commencement day and from 9 a.m. to
4:45 p.m. on the day following Commencement.

Shuttles to the receptions leave from Alexander
Hall after graduation. Locations of the receptions in
the colleges follow.

Butler College: Butler Green on Elm Drive.
The diploma distribution tent will be a small tent
close to Building A and behind the large dining/ reception tent. The Central Line travels along
Elm Drive stopping at the Butler College event.

Forbes College: Forbes College living room
and terrace. The “Forbes Express” bus goes
directly to Forbes College; the bus will make
return trips stopping at the West parking garage,
after 1:30 p.m.

Mathey College: Hamilton-Joline corridor,
Mathey College dining hall and common room
(reception areas). Mathey College is adjacent to
the Commencement location; use the walkway
marked between Hamilton and Joline Halls
(where diplomas will be distributed).

Rockefeller College: Holder Cloister
and Rockefeller College lounge and dining
room. Rockefeller College is adjacent to the
Commencement location; use the entrance to
Holder Courtyard opposite the Presbyterian
Church or enter the dining room through the
doors on Nassau Street.

Whitman College: The Class of 1963
Court Yard. The Central Line travels along Elm
Drive stopping at Whitman College.

Wilson College: Main tent in the courtyard.
The Central Line travels along Elm Drive. Exit at
Whitman College and walk east on Goheen Walk.
Wilson College is on the left. Enter the main
lobby, proceed up the stairs and exit through the
lobby doors on the right.

Graduate degree recipients whose degrees
have been conferred by the trustees at the current
meeting receive their diplomas on Cannon Green.