ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT
FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2024
Wellesley College celebrates the differences among its students while cultivating each student’s individualism. By displaying flags at Commencement that represent the citizenship or, in some cases, dual citizenships of the students in the Class of 2024, we are proudly acknowledging our diversity and expressing our continued commitment to being a global learning community.

The audience will remain seated until the academic procession has withdrawn.

We acknowledge that Wellesley College is built on ancestral and traditional land of the Massachusetts people. We also recognize that the United States’ removal, termination, and assimilation policies and practices resulted in the forced settlement of Indigenous lands and the attempted erasure of Indigenous cultures and languages. We further acknowledge the oppression, injustices, and discrimination that Indigenous people have endured and that there is much work to be done on the important journey to reconciliation. We commit to strengthen our understanding of the history and contemporary lives of Indigenous peoples and to steward this land.

We further recognize the many Indigenous people living here today—including the Massachusetts, Wampanoag, and Nipmuc nations—who have rich ancestral histories in Wellesley and its surrounding communities. Today, their descendants remind us that they are still here, where they maintain a vital and visible presence. We honor and respect the enduring relationship between these peoples and this land, as well as the strength of Indigenous culture and knowledge, the continued existence of tribal sovereignty, and the principle of tribal self-determination.
PROGRAM

**Academic Procession**
Music selections provided by the Boston Brass Ensemble.
Dave Burdett, *Principal Conductor*

**College Marshal**
Alexander J. Diesl  
*Professor of Mathematics*

**Invocation and Land Acknowledgment**
Jacquelina Marquez  
*Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life*

**Welcome**
Paula A. Johnson, *President*

**Student Address**
Haley Lee-Burke ’24

**Pinanski Prize for Excellence in Teaching**

**Announcements**
Paula A. Johnson

**Commencement Address**
Michelle Au ’99

**Address to the Graduating Class**
Paula A. Johnson

**Conferring of the Bachelor of Arts Degree**
Paula A. Johnson  
Andrew Shennan  
*Provost and Lia Gelin Poorvu ’56 Dean of the College*

Megan Núñez  
*Nan Walsh Schow ’54 and Howard B. Schow Professor in the Physical and Natural Sciences; Professor of Chemistry; Dean of Faculty Affairs*

Michael Jeffries  
*Class of 1949 Chair in Ethics; Professor of American Studies; Dean of Academic Affairs*

**America the Beautiful**
Led by Kaiya Coleman Wilson ’24

III.
O beautiful for heroes proved  
In liberating strife,  
Who more than self their country loved  
And mercy more than life!  
America! America!  
May God thy gold refine,  
Till all success be nobleness,  
And every gain divine!

I.
O beautiful for spacious skies,  
For amber waves of grain,  
For purple mountain majesties  
Above the fruited plain!  
America! America!  
God shed His grace on thee  
And crown thy good  
With brotherhood  
From sea to shining sea!

“America the Beautiful” was written by Katharine Lee Bates,  
Wellesley class of 1880 and faculty member from 1885 to 1895.  
The song has been a feature of Wellesley’s commencement  
exercises since 1942.

**Benediction**
Jacquelina Marquez

**Recessional**
Music selections provided by the Boston Brass Ensemble.  
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**Carillonneurs**
Margaret Angelini ’85, *Director, Guild of Carillonneurs*
Jade Konsler ’25  
Caia Soyer ’27  
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Josefina de la Luz Reyes Fernández  
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Suzanna Raven Schofield  
Peace and Justice Studies

Kaitlyn Mary Levins Severin  
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Interdisciplinary Studies

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Ann Y. Zhao  
Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences

Safia Ramzan  
Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences

Senor Prizes
JOHANNA MANKIEWICZ DAVIS PRIZE FOR PROSE FICTION
Nicolette Carolyn Song Decker
Fareda A. El Gaderi
Tazreen Hossain
Deborah Jang
Iris F. Martinez
Monterey N. Mecham

KATHRYN WASSERMAN DAVIS ’28 PRIZE IN RUSSIAN AREA STUDIES
Ida Astrid Dorothea Beckett

DEBORAH W. DIEHL PRIZE FOR distinction IN HISTORY
Ida Astrid Dorothea Beckett

MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS PRIZE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM
Rachel Therese Carethers
Yau Wen Li

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN TRANSLATION
Monterey N. Mecham
Elizabeth Hageman Ray
Audrey Yongchi Sun

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
Jada N. Onwuta

ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH PRIZE
Sahar Habibzai

IN BIOLOGY
DOCTOR LEILA C. KNOX PRIZE
Britney Shela Zhang

KLEIN PRIZE IN NEUROSCIENCE
Hayley W. Rhorer

PHIL KOHL PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH
Zhi Yue (Ashley) He

PHILLIPS BRADLEY-LOUSIE OVERACKER PRIZE IN AMERICAN POLITICS OR LAW
Zoe M. Golden

RUTH ANNA PUTNAM PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY
Alexandra Morgan Asack

CHARLOTTE PAUL REEESE ’38 MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR CREATIVITY IN WRITING
Katherine Yu-Yen Dalton
Diana Salinas Murillo

SUSAN M. REVERBY PRIZE IN WOMEN’S AND GENDER STUDIES
Emma E. Nathenson

CHARLOTTE FITCH ROBERTS 1880 AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP IN CHEMISTRY
Paula Gonzalez
Adelle R. Wang

ELIZABETH ROBINSON ’78 ITALIAN STUDIES PRIZE
Vera Isabel Staub

ELIZA NEWKIRK ROGERS PRIZE FOR ARCHITECTURE
Marian Aurelie Picard

JUSTINA RUIZ-DE-CONDE PRIZE IN SPANISH
Amy Zhang

ALLENE LUMMIS RUSSELL PRIZE IN NEUROSCIENCE
Sophia Yung Frank
Phia Kaye Honey

JANE HARRIS SCHNEIDER ’54 PRIZE FOR SCULPTURE
Ana Mercedes Rubín Reyes
Laura Sofía Umana

SOUTH ASIA STUDIES WRITING PRIZE
Maimoonah Zohra Shaqat

SPIRIT AWARD IN COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MEDIA ARTS & SCIENCES
Liz Maylin De Jesús Sánchez
Quan Gu

STATISTICS PRIZE
Elaine Liu

PROFESSOR FILOMINA STEADY PRIZE
Luceille Kay Henry Humphrey

EDWARD STETTNER PRIZE IN POLITICAL THEORY
Riya Balachandran
LEWIS ATTERBURY STIMSON PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS
Zixu Wang
Ailie McAllister Wood

CORRI TAYLOR PHI BETA KAPPA PRIZE
Sara Elizabeth Rodonis

DUDLEY FOLK TEMPLETON MEMORIAL PRIZE IN RELIGION
Lidewij M. N. Florusbosch
Darcy Summer Kim
Lamees Rahman

MARGARET D. THOMPSON AWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP IN THE GEOSCIENCES
Isabella M. Brunet
Katherine Delia Morin

THREE GENERATIONS PRIZE FOR WRITING IN THE SCIENCES
Marina Susana Santos

BLACK AND WHITE PRIZE FOR PROFESSIONALISM IN THE ARTS
Irene Yeh

Catherine K. Schmidt

DOMINIC C. TAYLOR JR. MEMORIAL PRIZE IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
Katherine Delia Morin

MARGARET E. WARD PRIZE IN WOMEN’S AND GENDER STUDIES
Tazreen Hossain

ELEANOR WEBSTER ’42 AWARD FOR RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY
Cecilia Liu

WELLESLEY COLLEGE THEATRE AWARD
Anna M. Vogler

FLORENCE ANNETTE WING MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR LYRIC POETRY
Riya Balachandran

NATALIE WIPPLINGER PRIZE IN GERMAN
Emily Rose Levine

MARY ANN YOUNGREN MEMORIAL AWARD IN CRITICAL READING
Riya Balachandran
Aidan Reid
Tristen Wallace

For full descriptions of each of the above prizes, visit wellesley.edu/seniorprizes.

STUDENTS ACHIEVING TEACHER EDUCATION CERTIFICATION
Mary M. McConville
Destidy Galilea Perez
Sumaiyea Akther Uddin

STUDENTS RECEIVING THE CERTIFICATE IN ENGINEERING STUDIES (WITH OLIN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING)
Oasis Soleil Aguayo
Helen Yang Bauer
Paige Jordan Gee

TRUSTEE SCHOLARS
Seniors who have demonstrated exceptional distinction and are candidates for graduate study.

Julia Leslie ’24 for graduate study in Environmental Governance
Qin Tong (Rong) Wu ’24 for graduate study in Applied Physics
Rylee Watkins ’23 for graduate study in Fine Art
Michelle Zhan ’24 for graduate study in Public Health

THE PAMELA DANIELS ’59 FELLOWSHIP
In celebration of the maverick spirit, the Pamela Daniels ’59 Fellowship supports exceptional seniors in carrying out original dream projects that would not otherwise be possible.

Astara Bastille
Italian Studies
Russian

Yesenia Gonzalez
Political Science

Sara Elizabeth Rodonis
Chemistry
Spanish

Ana Mercedes Rubín Reyes
Media Arts and Sciences

Cynthia Wang
Neuroscience

THE ANNA AND SAMUEL PINANSKI PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING
The Pinanski Teaching Prize is awarded annually to members of the Wellesley College faculty to honor fine teaching. The Prize may be awarded to as many as three members of the faculty each year, preferably one in each of the College’s three academic areas: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The Prize recognizes a particular strength, some style or method or course, or some other describable event that has been especially successful. The community does not know the names of the recipients until they are announced at Commencement.

2023 PINANSKI TEACHING PRIZE RECIPIENTS
Ama Baafra Abeberese ’04
Class of 1966 Associate Professor of Economics
Adam Matthews
Senior Lecturer in Biological Sciences
Daniel Zitnick
Lecturer in Middle Eastern Studies
ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Alumnae Achievement Award was established by the Wellesley College Alumnae Association to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of Wellesley graduates, and remains the highest honor that the College bestows. The annual award was first presented in 1970.

2023 ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENTS

Cecilia Conrad ’76
Philanthropic leader, educator

Vanessa Ruiz ’72
Legal trailblazer, appellate judge

Faith Vilas ’73
Planetary science pioneer

THE JEROME A. SCHIFF FELLOWSHIP

The Jerome A. Schiff Fellowships are intended to support the academic, professional, and personal development of exceptionally talented young persons through programs of undergraduate research.

Aislinn Trinity Bohot
Music

Adrienne Cheung
Neuroscience

Zhi Yue (Ashley) He
Anthropology

Anna Sym Lieb
Data Science

Lucy Isabella Liversidge
Religion

Alexandra Mouangue
Psychology

Luna Sylvia Patience
Religion

Emily Sarah-Joy Ruben
Psychology

Tessy Abong Teboh
Biochemistry

THE BETSY WOOD KNAPP ’64 THESIS FELLOWSHIP IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Betsy Wood Knapp ’64 Thesis Fellowships are intended to support exceptional undergraduate honors thesis research projects in the social sciences.

Addie Dora New-Schmidt
Economics

Saskia Lauren Vanderwiel
Psychology

Emma Joan Fraser
Psychology

Paula Gonzalez
Chemistry

Svitlana Honcharuk
Computer Science

Naunet J. Leonhardes-Barboza
Astrophysics

Julia Isabelle Leslie
History

Diana Salinas Murillo
English

Destidy Galilea Perez
Education Studies

Mia Aun Silberstein
Sociology

Isabella Catherine Tjan
History

SAMUEL AND HILDA LEVITT FELLOWSHIP

Inspired by the transformative role of research in the Wellesley experience, and our community’s commitment to service, the Samuel and Hilda Levitt Fellowships support honors students in all disciplines in their honors projects.

Sara Gonzalez
Chemistry

Paula Gonzalez
Chemistry

Naunet J. Leonhardes-Barboza
Astrophysics

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Education Studies

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Sociology

Isabella Catherine Tjan
History

RETIRESMENTS

Laura Wood Cantopher ’84
Trustee 2021–2024

Selwyn Cudjoe
Professor of Africana Studies 1986–2024

Bonnie Dix
PERA Associate Professor of the Practice 1987–2024

Alison McIntyre
Virginia Onderdonk ’29 Professor of Philosophy 1988–2024

James Petterson
Professor of French and Francophone Studies 1999–2023

Dan Sichel
Stanford Calderwood Professor of Economics 2011–2024

Glenn Stark
Professor of Physics 1987–2024

Grace Toh ’83
Trustee 2018–2024

Marie–Paule Tranvouez
Senior Lecturer in French and Francophone Studies 1987–2024

Paula Zeitlin
Senior Music Performance Faculty in Jazz Violin and Viola 1999–2024

RONALD E. MCNAIR SCHOLARS

Arianna Lizbeth Aguilar
Education Studies

Duck Milagros Aleman
Neuroscience

Daniela Becerril
Biochemistry

Daisy Benitez
Education Studies

Psychology

Psychology
MELLON MAYS UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWS

Deyra Aguilar
American Studies

Amy Colle Ndiaye
Philosophy

Isabella Rea Perreira
American Studies

Taylor Nicole Naa Odey Quaye
Philosophy

Jade Aliyana Young
Political Science

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED BY WELLESLEY COLLEGE TO SENIORS

CHANDLER-OTT FELLOWSHIP
Abigail Sandy, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Celtic Studies

HORTON-HALLOWELL FELLOWSHIP
Zhi Yue (Ash) He, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Archaeology

PEGGY HOWARD FELLOWSHIP IN ECONOMICS
Laura de Ladoucette, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Economics and Mathematics

SUSAN RAPPAPORT KNAFEL ’52 SCHOLARSHIP FOR FOREIGN STUDY
Georgiana Duccai, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Environmental Sustainability

SUSAN RAPPAPORT KNAFEL ’52 TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP
Deborah Bankera, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. International Relations–History

EDNA V. MOFFETT FELLOWSHIP
Zhi Yue He, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Archaeology

Alexandra Mouangue, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Clinical Psychology

VIDA DUTTON SCUDDER FELLOSHIPS
Michelle Zhan, B.A., Wellesley College, 2024. Public Health

HARRIET A. SHAW FELLOWSHIP

FANNY BULLOCK WORKMAN FELLOWSHIP

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED BY WELLESLEY COLLEGE TO ALUMNAE

ANNE LOUISE BARRETT FELLOWSHIP

MARGARET FREEMAN BOWERS FELLOWSHIP

SUSAN LEE CAMPBELL GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP MEMORIAL PRIZE

CHANDLER-OTT FELLOWSHIP


ELIZABETH CRAWFORD ’21 HAYSTACK MOUNTAIN SCHOOL OF CRAFTS FELLOWSHIP

PROFESSOR ELIZABETH F. FISHER FELLOWSHIP

RUTH INGERSOLL GOLDMARK FELLOWSHIP
Anna Krauthamer, Wellesley College, 2015. English and Comparative Literature

HORTON-HALLOWELL FELLOWSHIP


Megumi Takada, B.A., Wellesley College, 2017. Education

EDNA V. MOFFETT FELLOWSHIP

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER FELLOWSHIP

KATHRYN CONWAY PREYER FELLOWSHIP

MARY MCEWEN SCHIMKE FELLOWSHIP
Sarah Barton, B.A., Southwestern Oklahoma State University, 2015. United States History

M.A. CARTLAND SHACKFORD MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP

Jennifer Martínez Sánchez, B.A., Georgetown University, 2022. Medicine

MARI A. ONWURA SCHOLARSHIP
Rebecca Ye, B.A., Wellesley College, 2022. Russian Studies

MARRY LOUISE VON WINKLE FELLOWSHIP

SARAH PERRY WOOD MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP

WELLESLEY COLLEGE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS


ACADEMIC REGALIA

The Commencement Procession is one of the few remaining occasions for which the faculty of American colleges and universities still wear formal regalia. Participants in Wellesley’s Commencement Procession this morning reflect the colors, chevrons, velvets, and wools of diverse degrees earned here and abroad.

Perhaps the most readily identified of American regalia is the crimson robe bedecked with three black velvet stripes on the sleeve, denoting the doctoral degree of Harvard University. Although most American universities observe the traditional black robe, distinguishing among levels of education by the cut of the robe and the colors on the hood trim, Harvard is one of a number of institutions permitting colored robes (others include Yale, Brown, Boston, and Johns Hopkins universities).

Those in the audience today will observe, among others, a burgundy robe with blue satin panels and a hood, which signifies Southampton University. Another colorful robe, this time bright red with royal blue sleeves, will be seen on a doctor of political science from Oxford University. The hood, also red, identifies the university, while the blue silk interior denotes the academic field. The wearer of this robe has lightly suggested that rather than bearing any medieval significance, the red of the robe might be the result of some London tailor’s having been in possession of a surplus yardage of red wool. The master of philosophy robe from Oxford University, known as the gimp gown, has black lace embroidery along the sleeves and a blue and white hood.

Most gowns reflect degrees earned in the United States and are prescribed by the American Council of Education; the present form was adopted in 1932 and revised in 1959. According to this form, observed by most members of the Wellesley College faculty as degree recipients from American universities, the bachelor’s gown is plain with long, pointed sleeves. The master’s gown is slightly fuller in cut and has long, oblong sleeves open at the wrist with an arc cut in the front. The doctor’s gown is fuller still, with bell-shaped sleeves. It is faced down the front with black velvet and has three bars of black velvet on the sleeve, although the velvet and bars may be in the color representing the bearer’s academic field, as in the British system.

Hoods are the most distinctive part of the American academic dress. The exterior of the hood is black; its length is three feet for the bachelor’s degree, three and one-half feet for the master’s degree, and four feet for the doctor’s degree. Hoods are lined with the official colors of the college or university conferring the degree, and the trimming is velvet, with the color reflecting the bearer’s academic field.

For all academic purposes, including trimming of the doctor’s gown and edging of hoods, the colors indicating the Fields of Learning are: Art, Letters, Humanities—white; Economics—copper; Education—light blue; Fine Arts—brown; Music—pink; Philosophy—dark blue; Physical Education—sage green; Science—golden yellow; Theology—scarlet.
“NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO, BUT TO MINISTER.”