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THE INDIGENOUS LAND OUR COMMUNITY OCCUPIES

Lewis & Clark College purposefully reflects on the history of the land it occupies. Prior to the newcomers arriving in this area, the indigenous land of what would later be called Multnomah County was home to many tribal people. We honor the indigenous people on whose traditional and ancestral homelands we stand: the Multnomah, Kathlamet, Clackamas, Tumwater, and Watalala bands of the Chinook; the Tualatin Kalapuya; and many other indigenous nations of the Columbia River. It is important to acknowledge the ancestors of this place and recognize that we are here because of the sacrifices forced upon them. In remembering these communities, we honor their legacy, their lives, and their descendants.

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Portland, Oregon Sociology and Anthropology

Clare O'Rourke Shapiro

Los Angeles, California *Physics*

Heather Emsley Shaw

Palo Alto, California Environmental Studies

Joseph S. Sherer V²

Mill Valley, California

Political Science

Thomas W. Shwartz²

Providence, Rhode Island Computer Science and Mathematics

Samantha Singh

Portland, Oregon Psychology

Emily G. Skaggs

Austin, Texas Psychology

Austin Victor Smith, summa cum laude

Las Vegas, Nevada Economics, with honors Mathematics

Brian M. Smith, cum laude

Sherwood, Oregon Physics Mathematics

Sharon Leora Soffer

Los Angeles, California Sociology and Anthropology

Amelia R. Sommer, magna cum laude

San Diego, California Psychology

Franchesca R. Spann, cum laude

Simi Valley, California Psychology

Thea Simone Spindel

Ann Arbor, Michigan Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Hispanic Studies

John Callaghan Srere

Summit, New Jersey Psychology

Grace Ellen Starling, magna cum laude

Springdale, Utah Sociology and Anthropology

Syrah K. Starnes

Corvallis, Oregon Chemistry Mathematics

Zoey N. Steel²

Glenwood Springs, Colorado International Affairs

Taylor Budig Steiner

Winnetka, Illinois Biology

Hispanic Studies Zoe E. Stephenson

San Diego, California Asian Studies

Matthew McLean Stevenson

Phoenix, Arizona International Affairs

Yoana Vladimirova Stoyanova

Sofia, Bulgaria Economics

Thomas Pratt Stratton

San Carlos, California International Affairs

Charlotte Louise Straus

Austin, Texas Studio Art

Jamie Talia Strickler, magna cum laude

Sherman Oaks, California

Psychology

Biftu Kedir Sultan

Portland, Oregon

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Masten C. Summerfield

Sandy, Oregon Biology

Trinidad M. Susuico²

Dunedin, Florida Art History

Henry L. Sutter

Boulder, Colorado Hispanic Studies

Eli T. Sylla¹

Kentfield, California Rhetoric and Media Studies

Lana Frances Tager

Hastings-on-Hudson, New York Religious Studies

Mary M. Talamantez, magna cum laude

Chula Vista, California *Philosophy*

Shicheng Tang¹

Chengdu City, Sichuan Province, China Economics

Claire Elizabeth Tauber

Oakland, California International Affairs

Morgan Taylor²

Commerce City, Colorado Physics Mathematics

Emma A. Teering-Brugman¹

Pacific Grove, California Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Xavier Tharpe

San Francisco, California Rhetoric and Media Studies

Lucas F. Lyons

Angwin, California Political Science

Thien Van Tran

San Francisco, California Computer Science

Ariel Alyssa Trinidad

Whittier, California Psychology

Curtis A. Trueblood

Davis, California

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Max Udas

Vienna, Austria German Studies

Hannah L. Unkrich¹, magna cum laude

Kentfield, California

English

Karli M. Uwaine

Honolulu, Hawai'i Environmental Studies English

Hannah Margrete Van Dusen,

magna cum laude

Vashon, Washington *Biology*

Jessica A. Vargas-Avalos

Portland, Oregon

Biology

Jacob McKinley Vatter, magna cum laude

Monroe, Washington

Physics

Benjamin R. Virgin, cum laude

Anchorage, Alaska

English

Anna Sophia Vizcarra-Barton

Culver City, California

Political Science

Kaitlyn Marie Vlahoulis, cum laude

Tucson, Arizona International Affairs

Caden Rollin Voges

Sacramento, California

Economics

Ian T. Wahle

Carmel, California

Psychology

Lauren J. Walker, cum laude

Olympia, Washington

Biology

Runqi Wang

Beijing, China

Sociology and Anthropology

Frances D. Warden

Cherry Hills Village, Colorado

Chemistry

Nicolas Warmerdam

Alameda, California

Economics

Michelle Waters²

Chatsworth, California

International Affairs

Summer A. Watkins

Detroit, Michigan

Sociology and Anthropology

Travis Cushman Welch

Chester, California

Computer Science and Mathematics

Charles E. Whitesell III³

Santa Monica, California

Physics

Zebediah Wichert

Kalaheo, Hawai'i

Computer Science

Caroline Kristin Teresa Wilkes

Costa Mesa, California

Theatre

Rebecca J Wilks

Santa Monica, California

Rhetoric and Media Studies

Gwendolyn G. Wilson

Salt Lake City, Utah

Hispanic Studies

Haley J. Wilson, magna cum laude

Los Angeles, California

Psychology

Justin Kendrew Wilson

Essex, New York

Studio Art

Kaitlin H. Wise-Carter

Martinez, California

Psychology

William Paul Witmer

Phoenix, Arizona

Biology

Elleyna Rose Wolf

Canby, Oregon

International Affairs

Eliana T. Wolper²

Pocatello, Idaho

Art History

Jillian Wong

San Francisco, California

Religious Studies

Kalae Masaru Wong

Nanakuli, Hawai'i

Sociology and Anthropology

William Zachary Hays Woods¹

Bellingham, Washington

Political Science

Asia Tisean Wooten

Eugene, Oregon

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Dylan Kainoa Yamamoto

Honolulu, Hawai'i

Rhetoric and Media Studies

Studio Art

Sean M. Yamamoto¹

Moraga, California

Mathematics

Zifan Yan¹

China

Studio Art

Rebecca Ann Yant¹

Thousand Oaks, California

Biology

Andrew T. Yarak

San Mateo, California

International Affairs

Laura K. Young

Manhattan Beach, California

Psychology

English

Willa Claire Zagerman

Petaluma, California

Sociology and Anthropology

Daniela Zamora Alcaraz

Mexico City, Mexico

International Affairs, with honors

Hunter R. Zimmerman²

Binghamton, New York

English

- 1 Degree completed December 2019.
- 2 Degree to be completed August 2020.
- 3 Degree to be completed December 2020. Distinctions and departmental honors have yet to be calculated.

HONORS

Degrees With Distinction

Degrees with distinction, also known as Latin honors, are awarded on the basis of the overall academic record: cum laude for a four-year average of 3.7 to 3.799, magna cum laude for an average of 3.8 to 3.899, and summa cum laude for an average of 3.9 to 4.0. Students receiving degrees with distinction are so indicated on the preceding pages.

This publication lists individuals earning degrees with distinction based on grades posted at Lewis & Clark through fall semester 2019. The official awarding of degrees with distinction will follow the calculation of all grades earned through spring semester 2020 and will be so designated on diplomas and transcripts issued by Lewis & Clark.

Departmental Honors

The faculty of Lewis & Clark College grant specific departmental honors to students who have performed at an unusually high degree of academic excellence in special programs designed and administered by individual departments. Students receiving departmental honors for the 2019–20 academic year are so indicated on the preceding pages.

Phi Beta Kappa

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest honor society. To be considered for membership, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 as seniors or 3.75 as juniors. Members are chosen for academic excellence and breadth in the liberal arts as well as good character.

Phi Beta Kappa members representing the Class of 2020:

William R. Beveridge Evan A. Howell
RuthMabel Parker Boytz Peter Fish Huizenga
Charlotte Ariel Brownstone Loranne Ivy Hunter
Jasmine Hana Hasegawa Bruinooge Kendal Allyson Jacobson

Emma E. Campbell

Madison K. Caples

Sydney Lashley

Natalie F. Casson

Emma Grace Celebrezze

Maxwell L. Colmenares

Caitlin M. Davis

Cosma Rosa Davis

Hannah M. Jay

Sydney Lashley

Talia A. Lichtenberg

Hannah M. Machiorlete

Hannah F. Meggitt-Nxumalo

Fox C. Pfund Pulliam

Juliana M. Prendergast

Cosma Rosa Davis

Elizabeth Ann Draves

Malena Kristine Evig

Elise Rae Gilmore

Nicole Keeley Godbout

Juliana M. Prenderga
Samuel S. Raphael
Sean H. Richardson
Brandon Roth
Austin Victor Smith

Kelli Marie Hatch Amelia R. Sommer

Ryan David Hayes Hannah Margrete Van Dusen

Aijaeh Hart Hennessey Haley J. Wilson

Dr. Robert B. Pamplin Jr. Society of Fellows

Each year seven students beginning their sophomore year are named to lifelong membership in the Dr. Robert B. Pamplin Jr. Society of Fellows. Students are chosen for superior intellectual promise and academic performance, dedication to their communities and the desire to use their talents on behalf of a free and democratic society, interest and success in physical fitness and health, and unimpeachable integrity.

Pamplin Society members representing the Class of 2020:

Charlotte Ariel Brownstone Elsa Mae Dougherty Sally Jay Goldman Talia A. Lichtenberg Sean H. Richardson

Rena J. Ratte Award

The Rena J. Ratte Award is granted annually by the faculty of Lewis & Clark College to the outstanding senior or seniors in the graduating class.

The 49th annual winner of the Rena J. Ratte Award:

Talia A. Lichtenberg

REGALIA

Academic Costume

The tradition of academic dress began several centuries ago in chilly universities where cap and gown and hood were needed for covering and warmth. Subsequently this has become a ceremonial costume with certain standardized features.

Sleeves in the bachelor's gown are pointed; in the master's gown, oblong with arms projecting at the elbow; in the doctor's gown, bell-shaped. The doctor's gown is faced with velvet with three matching stripes on the sleeves, and the hood is lined with the official colors of the degree-conferring institution. For Lewis & Clark these are black and orange. The outside trimming of the hood signifies the discipline in which the degree was conferred.

Brown Fine Arts, Architecture

Copper Economics
Crimson Journalism

Dark blue Philosophy

Drab Commerce, Accounting, Business

Golden yellow Science Lemon Library Science

Light blue Education

Orange Engineering

Peacock blue Public Administration,

Foreign Service **Pink** Music **Purple** Law

Sage green Physical Education

Scarlet Theology

White Arts, Letters, Humanities

Decorations

International students wear the flag colors of their countries, Third Culture Kids wear the flag colors of the countries in which they live or have lived, and students who have participated in Lewis & Clark's Overseas Study Program wear the flag colors of the countries where they have studied. Countries represented by the Class of 2020 are Armenia, Aruba, Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belarus, Bosnia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, eSwatini, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Myanmar, Nepal, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Poland, Republic of Congo, Russia, Senegal, Singapore, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Switzerland, Syria, Taiwan, Tajikistan, Tanzania, United Kingdom, Venezuela, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe.

Members of the class wearing emerald cord have earned Latin honors. Those wearing gold cord are honored for their contributions to campus life as resident advisors or student life interns. Those students wearing silver cord have served as elected or appointed officers or committee members of the Associated Students of Lewis & Clark, officers of the International Students of Lewis & Clark, or departmental representatives of the Student Academic Affairs Board. Members of the class wearing white cord have served as editors, managers, or contributors to Lewis & Clark's student media. All student-athletes who finished their playing careers as seniors in good team standing wear orange cord. Students wearing royal blue cord served as Student Alumni Association ambassadors. Students wearing light blue cord have participated in the Division of Student Life Passport to Leadership Program.

Members of the class with relatives who have graduated from Lewis & Clark College wear a medallion on orange ribbon.

Students who have earned departmental honors wear gold tassels on their caps.

ALMA MATER

Standing by Willamette's waters Tow'ring o'er its blue Rises our dear Alma Mater Proudly to the view.

Swell the chorus, ever louder Full of joy and cheer, Hail to thee, our Alma Mater— Lewis & Clark, so dear.

Where the town and snow-capped mountain Charm the heart and eye, There our love will center ever, Love that cannot die.

> Swell the chorus, ever louder Full of joy and cheer, Hail to thee, our Alma Mater— Lewis & Clark, so dear.