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SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY ALMA MATER

MUSIC BY: Brian S. Wilson • WORDS BY: Brantley Bryant

Our challenges we have faced and love kept us strong So Now We're

no - ma we ce le brate how far we all have come
Seawolves we celebrate the hard work that we've done
here now to celebrate the honors we have won

Though we live in different ways We're

here together on this bright day We

thank you Sonoma State and we're proud that we played this new part starts We'll

hold on to all your lessons like treasure within our heart.
like candles within our heart.
like sunshine within our heart.
Dear Class of 2024:

Please accept my warmest and most heartfelt congratulations on achieving a truly momentous goal in your life. Just a few short years ago, you set your sights on earning a degree. Now, that goal is a reality. I hope you feel a well-earned sense of pride.

Even as numerous forces upended our world, you held firmly onto your dreams and persisted in your studies through challenges none of us could have foreseen or imagined. By necessity, you have developed and honed attributes that will benefit you for a lifetime. Your resilience and adaptability will become career strengths. Your creativity and resourcefulness will define you. Your courage and determination are, in my eyes, already legendary.

Moving forward, you will face new opportunities with the potential for great success. I am sure that you will excel because you have the knowledge, skills and connections gained through your California State University education.

Your personal and educational transformation was aided by faculty, who trained you to look at the world with a critical eye and an open mind. Their efforts were supported by the work of your counselors, advisors, librarians, tutors and coaches who created an encouraging environment for you to succeed. All the while, your family, friends, colleagues and loved ones kept you motivated and saw you through your academic journey.

Your accomplishment today fills all of them – all of us – with pride.

You are now part of a network of over 4 million CSU alumni who are powering the social and economic prosperity of our state – and far beyond. You join fellow alumni who are solving our greatest challenges, educating the next generation, fighting for equality, and creating new opportunities for economic prosperity.

I encourage you to stay connected to the CSU. Use these connections – both to your university and to other CSU alumni – to expand your opportunities and make a meaningful impact on your community and the world. I also encourage you to support the generations who endeavor to follow in your footsteps.

The word we use to commemorate an earned university degree is “commencement.” This is, of course, deliberate. Today is not an end, but rather a beginning. And as you continue on your life’s journey, may your hard work and sacrifices pay dividends far beyond today’s celebration, both in your life and in the lives of those around you.

Congratulations, California State University Class of 2024! I look forward to all that you will accomplish.

Felicidades!

Warmly,

Mildred García, Ed.D.
Chancellor
GREG SARRIS

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters

Dr. Greg Sarris, chairman of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, was the Endowed Chair in Native American Studies at Sonoma State for 18 years, until 2022, and in 2023 was named Distinguished Chair Emeritus. Under his leadership, the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria has provided Sonoma State University nearly $8 million. This significant support has renovated the learning center at SSU’s Fairfield Osborn Preserve, located on the tribe’s native homeland; funded the annual Summer Bridge program; endowed a professorship in Native American Studies; and brought an important collection of art by Joan Baez to the university. Sarris also served as a board member for the Green Music Center.

Sarris was born and raised in Santa Rosa, graduating from Santa Rosa High School. He attended Santa Rosa Junior College, then transferred to UCLA, where he graduated with his bachelor’s degree in English. He went on to receive his master’s and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. He was a full professor of English at UCLA from 1989 to 2001, then became the Fletcher Jones Professor of Creative Writing and Literature at Loyola Marymount University from 2001 to 2005.

An accomplished scholar, Sarris has published many notable books, is a playwright and screenwriter, had one of his books – “Grand Avenue” – adapted for an HBO film, and has won several awards, including a Hugo Award for the documentary “American Passages.” Working with the Sundance Institute, he has helped develop a summer writing lab for American Indians interested in film writing. Sarris’ new book “The Forgetters,” is due out this spring.
Larry Brackett is well-known throughout the North Bay as the owner of Frank Howard Allen Realtors, one of the largest real estate firms in the region, which he and his wife, Brennie, purchased in 1989 and sold in 2013. But real estate was not always his vocation.

A fourth-generation San Franciscan and a 1958 graduate of UC Berkeley, Brackett was an investment counselor for more than a decade before returning to school to get his teaching credential, which he received at Sonoma State University in 1972. After a decade of teaching, he and his wife tried their hands at real estate.

He has been a visionary through his support of the Santa Rosa Symphony, the Green Music Center at Sonoma State University, 10,000 Degrees, local health clinics, and many other organizations. He has invested in economic data and research efforts in the North Bay and beyond, and is sought out by business, education, and nonprofit leaders for trusted advice and input about their organizations and operations.
Sonoma State University is one of the 23 campuses of the California State University and enrolls 5,800 students. It ranks nationally in the top tier of Western public liberal arts colleges and has been named as one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

SSU provides students with a balanced program of liberal arts and sciences and career preparation with selected professional programs in business, nursing and engineering science. Sonoma State has established itself as an educational and cultural resource for residents in the surrounding communities.

The University first opened to 250 students in 1961 as Sonoma State College in leased buildings in Rohnert Park. The move to its permanent 269-acre site took place in 1966 upon completion of Stevenson and Darwin halls.

In 1969, the academic master plan underwent a major revision. The new “cluster school” concept, coupled with a heightened appreciation for the rural environment, influenced the physical master plan. First to exemplify this new plan was Zinfandel Village, the residential facility that opened in 1972. Since then five additional villages have rounded out campus housing. In 1975 a classroom building, Nichols Hall, was built and named in honor of Sonoma’s founding president Ambrose R. Nichols.

The Student Union was built in 1976 and faced the central quad. It is now International Hall and houses international and study abroad programs.

The Art Building, a child care center and a computer center opened in 1977.

In 1978, university status was officially extended to Sonoma State. The community provided funds for the construction of a pool in 1982. Construction of the 475-seat Evert B. Person Theatre was completed in 1989. In June 2000, the Jean and Charles Schulz Information Center was completed to accommodate the expanded needs of the library and computing services as well as new information technologies.

The year 2005 brought a student-funded recreation center and the renovation of Darwin Hall, the science building, providing new laboratories and classrooms to support the needs of a 21st-century science curriculum. The Student Center, across from the Campus Recreation Center, opened in 2013 and has become the focal point for events, dining, and student services.

With the opening of Tuscany Village, the last residential village, the University has a student-housed community of 3,100. Additionally, the Donald and Maureen Green Music Center and its acoustically impressive Joan and Sanford I. Weill Hall and Schroeder Hall bring artists from around the globe to entertain audiences and educate and enlighten students.
Participation in today’s Commencement activities links the graduate with ancient scholastic tradition. It is the students’ time to be recognized officially, by public proclamation, that they have achieved rank with the company of scholars that has framed civilization over the centuries and throughout the world.

Commencement rituals originated in Europe in the Middle Ages when the church was the center of learning. The earliest colleges assumed some of the customs and styles of monasteries. For example, the scholar’s gown is an adaptation of the robe of the friar or priest, the hood is from the monk’s cowl, and the mortarboard cap came from the skullcap. Early American colleges followed many of these customs, some of which continue today as traditions in America.

**THE MACE**
Symbolic since the Middle Ages of the community of scholars, the mace is carried in academic processions at colleges and universities. At Sonoma State, that honor is given to the Chair of the Faculty.

**ACADEMIC REGALIA**
The gown is distinctive for each of the three degree levels. The bachelor’s gown is a yoked, closed-front garment with long, pointed sleeves. The master’s gown can be worn open or closed and has long, oblong sleeves, usually closed but slit below the shoulders. The doctoral gown is distinguished by full, bell-shaped sleeves crossed with three velvet bars and by velvet panels from neck to ankle; it is generally black.

The mortarboard cap, in black, is the most accepted style of headdress in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The tassel, fastened to the center of the cap, indicates whether the degree has been conferred. If the wearer has graduated, the tassel is worn on the left; if not, it is worn on the right. The tassel on the doctoral cap may be of gold thread.

The hood, draped over the wearer’s shoulders and down the back, indicates the highest degree earned. The bachelor’s hood is seldom used. The doctoral hood differs from the bachelor’s and master’s in that it is longer and has flat, wide panels on either side. The color and design of the silk lining of the hood indicate the college or university conferring the degree. The hood worn by SSU master’s degree candidates is lined in dark blue and light blue, the Sonoma State University colors. The master’s hood is trimmed in gold velvet for the master of science and white velvet for the master of arts. The color of the velvet border on the hood indicates the field of study in which a candidate has earned a degree. Among faculty, the most common degree is the doctor of philosophy, indicated by dark blue.

**UNIVERSITY SEAL**
The seal of the University appears on the mace and the medallion, and on diplomas and official documents. It is used on the cover of this Commencement program. The soaring dove symbolizes peace or freedom of the spirit; the flaming torch represents the flame of learning; and the tree suggests the beauty and strength of the redwood, which gives this region its name, the Redwood Empire. The Latin words “lux mentis lux orbis” mean “light of the mind, light of the world.”

**UNIVERSITY/ACADEMIC SCHOOL BANNERS**
The University’s heraldic banner, carried in the procession, displays the University’s colors: dark blue and light blue. The banners for the five academic schools incorporate colors representing each school’s disciplines and the colors traditionally used on the regalia hoods of the various disciplines.
## COLORS OF THE FIELDS OF STUDY

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DIPLOMA PHOTOGRAPHS
Graduates’ names will be read during the presentation of diplomas. A photograph of each graduate will be taken by GradImages, the official Commencement photographer, as the diploma is presented. Graduates will receive an email proof of images within 48 hours of the ceremony.

EMERGENCIES
Emergency medical technicians and staff from the Student Health Center and Police Services are on duty to provide aid in the event of an emergency. They can be reached at 707-664-4444 or 911 from any phone. An ambulance is located at the south end of the Weill Lawn and Terrace. See map on page 64.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost and found items may be given to any usher or to the Coat Check located on the first floor of Weill Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GUESTS
Guests wishing to take photographs during the ceremonies are invited to do so. However, please do not block the view of others, take photos in aisles, or enter restricted areas.

RECESSIONAL
Audience members must remain at their seats until all graduates have left Weill Hall. At the conclusion of the recessional, graduates will be free to visit with family and friends.

RESTROOMS
Restrooms are located in Weill Hall and at the back of the Weill Lawn and Terrace. See map on page 64.

SMOKING
Sonoma State University is a smoke-free campus, including the parking lots. Use of tobacco and e-cigarette products as well as all forms of cannabis are prohibited.
SCHOOL OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES

ORDER OF CEREMONY

PROCESSIONAL

University Mace Bearer  Laura Krier M.L.I.S., Chair of the Faculty
University Banner Bearer  Daniel Soto, Ph.D. Geography, Environment, and Planning
University President  Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President
University Provost  Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost
Dean  Troi Carleton, Ph.D., Dean, School of Social Sciences
University Leadership  Vice Presidents, Associate Vice Presidents, and School Deans
Leadership of School of Social Sciences  Faculty and Staff
Alumni Representative  Travis Saracco, 2012
Sonoma State University Alumni Association Board of Directors
School Student Banner Bearer  Edinna Obaseki, B.S. Biology; B.A. Women’s and Gender Studies
PROGRAM

Welcome and Introductions  Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost
Laura Krier M.L.I.S., Chair of the Faculty
Troi Carleton, Ph.D., Dean, School of Social Sciences

Greeting  Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President

Student Addresses  Introduction of Ana by Cynthia Boaz, Ph.D. Political Science
Ana Lugo, B.A., Political Science (Undergraduate Speaker)
Introduction of Thai by David McCuan, Ph.D. Political Science
Thai Hilton, M.P.A., Political Science (Graduate Speaker)

Presentation of Candidates  Master’s and Bachelor’s Degrees
Troi Carleton, Ph.D., Dean, School of Social Sciences

Hooding of Master’s Candidates  Michelle Jolly, Ph.D., History

Conferral of Degrees  Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President
Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost

Alma Mater

Alumni Association Message  Travis Saracco, 2012
Sonoma State University Alumni Association Board of Directors

Closing  Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost
ORDER OF CEREMONY

PROCESSIONAL

University Mace Bearer  Laura Krier M.L.I.S., Chair of the Faculty

University Banner Bearer  Scott Miller, Ph.D., English
                           Fawn Canady, Ph.D., Curriculum Studies and Secondary Education

University President  Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President

University Provost  Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost

Special Guest  Chairman Greg Sarris, 2024 Honorary Doctorate Recipient

Deans  Edward Beebout, M.S., Interim Dean, School of Arts and Humanities
       Laura Alamillo, Ph.D., Dean, School of Education

University Leadership  Vice Presidents, Associate Vice Presidents, and School Deans

Leadership of
School of Arts and Humanities
School of Education  Faculty and Staff

Alumni Representative  Holden Reyes, 2019
                       Sonoma State University Alumni Association Board of Directors

School Student Banner Bearer  School of Arts and Humanities
                              Jennifer Dy Khaoone, B.A., Communication and Media Studies
                              School of Education
                              Nicole Jones, M.A., Education
PROGRAM

Welcome and Introductions
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Laura Alamillo, Ph.D., Dean, School of Education

Greeting
Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President

Conferral of Honorary Doctorate
Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President

Honorary Doctorate Address
Chairman Greg Sarris, 2024 Honorary Doctorate Recipient

Student Addresses
Kieleigh Calcagno, B.A., English and Liberal Studies (Hutchins)
Tanya Ruys-Balk, M.A., Education, Special Education concentration

Presentation of Candidates
Master’s and Bachelor’s Degrees, School of Arts and Humanities
Kim Hester Williams, Ph.D., English

Master’s and Bachelor’s Degrees and Credentials,
School of Education
Ayumi Nagase, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Chair, Early Childhood Studies

Hooding of Master’s Candidates
School of Arts and Humanities
Chingling Wo, Ph.D., English
Parissa Tadrissi, Ph.D., Modern Languages and Literatures

School of Education
Sheri Schonleber, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Early Childhood Studies
Adam Zagelbaum, Ph.D., Professor, Counseling

Conferral of Degrees
Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President
Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

ORDER OF CEREMONY

PROCESSIONAL

**University Mace Bearer**  Laura Krier M.L.I.S., *Chair of the Faculty*

**University Banner Bearer**  Sunil Tiwari, *Mathematics*

**University President**  Nathan Evans, Ph.D., *Acting President*

**University Provost**  Karen Moranski, Ph.D., *Provost*

**Special Guest**  Lawrence Brackett, *2024 Honorary Doctorate Recipient*

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- Michael Visser, Ph.D., *Interim Dean, School of Business and Economics*
- Elisabeth Wade, Ph.D., *Dean, School of Science and Technology*

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**Leadership of School of Business and Economics**  
Faculty and Staff

**Leadership of School of Science and Technology**  

**Alumni Representative**  Christina Gonzalez Gamboa, 2019, 2023  
*Sonoma State University Alumni Association Board of Directors*

**School Student Banner Bearer**  
- **School of Business and Economics**  
  Haley Locke, B.A., *Economics*
- **School of Science and Technology**  
  Jorge Romero, B.S., *Electrical Engineering*
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Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President

Conferral of Honorary Doctorate
Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President
Lawrence Brackett, Honoree

Student Address
Introduction of Kermena by Lauren Morimoto, Ph.D., Kinesiology
Kermena Yousif, B.S., Kinesiology

Charge to Graduates
Michael Visser, Ph.D., Interim Dean, School of Business and Economics
Elisabeth Wade, Ph.D., Dean, School of Science and Technology

Presentation of Candidates
Master’s Degrees, School of Business and Economics
Natalie Williams-Munger, Ed.D., Director of Operations and Graduate Programs

Master’s Degrees, School of Science and Technology
Elisabeth Wade, Ph.D., Dean, School of Science and Technology

Bachelor’s Degrees, School of Business and Economics
Karen Thompson, Ph.D., Associate Dean and Professor of Management
Chong-Uk Kim, Ph.D., Economics

Bachelor’s Degrees, School of Science and Technology
Elisabeth Wade, Ph.D., Dean, School of Science and Technology

Hooding of Master’s Candidates
School of Business and Economics
Naga Damaraju, Ph.D., Business
Natalie Williams-Munger, Ed.D., Director of Operations and Graduate Programs

School of Science and Technology
Jordan Rose, DNP, Nursing
Mackenzie Zippay, Ph.D., Biology

Conferral of Degrees
Nathan Evans, Ph.D., Acting President
Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost

Alma Mater

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Christina Gonzalez Gamboa, 2019, 2023
Sonoma State University Alumni Association Board of Directors

Closing
Karen Moranski, Ph.D., Provost
CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Students eligible to participate in the 2024 Commencement exercises are December 2023 graduates and May 2024 and August 2024 candidates for bachelor’s and master’s degrees. The list of graduates and candidates in this Commencement program is based on academic records at the time the program was completed and does not constitute an official listing. The appropriate diplomas will be issued to candidates who successfully complete all requirements.

HONORS

Δ **DISTINCTION** is awarded to undergraduate students who are judged by the faculty of their department to have made outstanding contributions to their department.

§ **CUM LAUDE**, which means “with praise,” is awarded to those students whose entire undergraduate record reflects a grade point average of 3.50 through 3.74.

§§ **MAGNA CUM LAUDE**, which means “with high praise,” is awarded to those students whose entire undergraduate record reflects a grade point average of 3.75 through 3.89.

§§§ **SUMMA CUM LAUDE**, which means “with highest praise,” is awarded to those students whose entire undergraduate record reflects a grade point average of 3.90 or higher.
SCHOOL OF
ARTS AND HUMANITIES

AMERICAN MULTICULTURAL STUDIES
ART (STUDIO)
ART HISTORY
CHICANO AND LATINO STUDIES
CINEMATIC ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
COMMUNICATION STUDIES
DANCE
ENGLISH
FRENCH
LIBERAL STUDIES (HUTCHINS SCHOOL)
MUSIC
PHILOSOPHY
SPANISH
THEATRE ARTS
AMERICAN MULTICULTURAL STUDIES
Bachelor of Arts
Michael Alberto Bojorquez Echeverria ∆
Sepideh Foroutanpour
Sophia Elyce Gonzalez
Destiny Careen Weeks

ART (STUDIO)
Bachelor of Arts
Carina Jaden Badua §§
Nevaeh Malei Clements
Victoria Elena Estrella
Yairelin Frias
Brianna Giudice
Joie Johnson Goodnoe
Grace Halliday
Sydney Harris
Yahaira Iniesta
Sara Lokken §§
Azelia Mazur §§
Arie Clarice Mendez §§ ∆
Catherine Ortiz §§
Kathia Pech
Lexie Elise Rosenquist § ∆
Owen Jason Streyle
Riley Skylar Volz ∆
Andrew Ryan Woldemar
Abby Shu Chin Wu §§

ART (STUDIO)
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Sophia Ann Miller §§§
Andrew William Olson

ART HISTORY
Bachelor of Arts
Alexandria Elizabeth Bryant ∆
Jaswant K. Chizer
Natalie G. Dutton §
Ashlee Jane Godtland §
Annalyce Elaine-Austin Henderson
Raiven Holy Reyna §§§ ∆
Madeline Welsome

CHICANO AND LATINO STUDIES
Bachelor of Arts
Kaishalee Baez
Diana Garcia Bautista ∆
Guadalupe Curiel
Delfino Floriano Palomino
Isela Gaona Resendiz ∆
Selida Gastelum
Manuel Salvador Manzo
Jamilec Estefania Olalde §

CINEMATIC ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
Bachelor of Arts
Anna Sophia Eisert
Stephen James Hopps
Paige Julia Trotta §§

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
Bachelor of Arts
Jake Charles Alimam
Celia Aline Lucienne Amaral ∆
Lily Andersen
Alexa Belen Barajas
Jenna Marie Raven Beament § ∆
Izabelle D. Becker
Nicolette Maria Bolich §
Macey Christine Borchert
Carlos Andres Calito Garcia ∆
Hailey Lynn Childress
Nikolena Rose Coonen §§ ∆
Marisa Ashley Dabanian
Khanh Dao
Veda Mackenzie Dean § ∆
Mika Di Lello §§§ ∆
Olivia Camille Doane
Mackenzie Elizabeth Dreizler §§
Holly Durfee §
Jennifer Louise Bartlett
Jennifer Dy Khaoone § ∆
Shelby Larae King ∆
Anna Sophia Eisert ∆
Gwen Natalie Faeth
Jaime J. Finch
Lily Michele Folz ∆
Kieran Kate Friedman § ∆
Christian Giver
Sophia Frances Godfrey
Alexis Gonzalez ∆
Hannah Rose Gonzalez
Drew Louise Gross
Jack Henry Grote
Kaley Belle Gruener §§ ∆
Lucas S. Happy
Penelope Monet Hernandez
Stephen James Hoppes
Alyssa Hutchinson
Nancy Pauline Insua
Tanner Ivey
Aadil Ahmed Asif Jadwet
Tucker K. Jensen
Elias Kaplan § ∆
Olivia Marie Keeler § ∆
Grace Knighten §§§ ∆
Melanie Cecilia Kramer
Yanni Lowry
Jesse Louis Lynn
Isabella Rose Marrocco
Naomi Kiara Martinez
Mariela Martinez Lopez
Nathan J. Molina
Kathleen Christina Mootz
Yareli Nathaly Moran-Artega
Daniel Murphy II
Brianna Murray
Richard Parra Jr.
Kylie Christine Perry
Bernardo Ramos Dominguez §
Alexander Thompson Randolph §
Jake Griffith Renteria ∆
Nicholas Anthony Rivas
Marie’Sa Simone Rumsey ∆
Liza Jane Schoen §§
Natalie Georgia Schofield §
Ryan Daniel Shea
Justin David Simpson
Grace Ann Skinner
Trevor Louis Smith

Sidney Stalie
Dennae Lee Taylor
Malia Teran
Jaymes Tischbern
Klarisa May F. Torres
Paige Julia Trotta §§
Evelyn Ruby Vanderville §§ ∆
Joshua Robert Walker
Saffron J. Walter §
Sacha Isaac Wedner
Nathaniel Otis White
Julia Marisol Zavała § ∆
Ellie Marie Zielsdorf § ∆
Oliver Andrew Keegan Ziener §

DANCE
Bachelor of Arts
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