

CONVOCATION

JUNE 3 & 4, 2019





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This program was prepared in advance of the ceremony and may not reflect last-minute updates. In the event of a discrepancy between this program and the Capilano University graduation roll, the graduation roll shall be taken as correct.

Capilano University respectfully acknowledges that our campuses are located on the territories of the Lil'wat, Musqueam, Sechelt (shíshálh), Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations.



PIERRE COUPEY
Faculty Emeritus

Pierre Coupey graduated from Lower Canada College, received his BA from McGill University and studied drawing at the Académie Julian and printmaking at the Atelier 17 in Paris. Coupey received his MA in English and creative writing from the University of British Columbia and a certificate in printmaking from the former Art Institute at Capilano College.

He was a founding co-editor of *The Georgia Straight* and the founding editor of *The Capilano Review* and currently serves on The Capilano Review Contemporary Arts Society Board. Coupey's work has received awards, grants and commissions, including grants from the Conseil des Arts du Québec, the Canada Council, the British Columbia Arts Council and the Audain Foundation for the Arts. In 2013, he received the Distinguished Artist Award from FANS (Fund for the Arts on the North Shore). He was elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts in 2017 and formally inducted in 2018.

Coupey's 41-year teaching career began at Capilano College in 1970. He was responsible for establishing creative writing within the English department and was the first instructor to introduce Canadian literature into the College curriculum. An award-winning visual artist, Coupey's work can be found in private collections and galleries in Canada and abroad.

"Pierre Coupey was, and continues to be, a tireless advocate of Canadian literature," says Capilano University President Paul Dangerfield. "As one of the founding editors of *The Capilano Review*, Pierre brought many emerging and renowned Canadian writers to greater public attention. He is both a remarkable talent in his own right and a tremendous credit to Capilano University."



BRUCE POON TIP
Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*

Entrepreneur, leader, philanthropist and best-selling author Bruce Poon Tip is the founder of G Adventures, an award-winning small group adventure travel company and social enterprise.

Following a transformational backpacking trip to Asia, Tip had an idea to change the face of travel. In 1990, at the age of 22, Tip started G Adventures, a tour operator designed to bridge the divide between backpacking and mainstream travel, and to connect travellers with local people in the countries they visit.

Fast forward 29 years: G Adventures is the now the world's largest small group adventure travel company, with 28 offices worldwide. They host 200,000 travellers per year, offer more than 700 tours and travel to 100 countries—across all seven continents.

In 2003, with a vision that travel could be a force for social good and significant wealth distribution, Tip founded G Adventures' not-for-profit partner, the Planeterra Foundation. Planeterra harnesses the power of the tourism supply chain to channel travellers' dollars into underserved communities around the world.

Tip's first book, *Looptail: How One Company Changed the World by Reinventing Business*, was released in 2013 and became a *New York Times* best seller. *Looptail* is the first business book to be endorsed by His Holiness the Dalai Lama, who penned its foreword. In 2015, Tip released his second book, *Do Big Small Things*, a journal about life and travel that encourages readers to share their own inspirations and creativity.

In 2018, Bruce Poon Tip was honoured as one of Canada's Most Admired CEOs in the category of social entrepreneurship.



SARAH McLACHLAN
Doctor of Fine Arts, *honoris causa*

Sarah McLachlan is one of the most celebrated singer-songwriters in entertainment today with more than 40 million albums sold worldwide. She has received three Grammy Awards and 12 Juno Awards over her career and was recently inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame.

In 2014, McLachlan released her seventh studio album, *Shine On*, for which she received a Juno Award for Adult Contemporary Album of the Year. *Shine On* explores her personal journey over the previous few years of navigating love, loss and change.

McLachlan's latest release is her 2016 Christmas album *Wonderland*, for which she received a Juno Award for Adult Contemporary Album of the Year as well as a Grammy nomination for Best Traditional Pop Vocal Album. *Wonderland* contains fresh and inspired interpretations of 13 traditional and contemporary holiday classics.

In addition to her personal artistic efforts, McLachlan founded the Lilith Fair tour, which showcased female musicians and raised more than \$7 million for local and national charities. In 2002, McLachlan founded her not-for-profit organization, the Sarah McLachlan School of Music, which provides top quality music instruction at no cost, in a safe and nurturing environment, for at-risk and underserved children and youth. From an early age, music provided McLachlan with the tools she needed to navigate the challenges she faced in her life and she recognizes how important it is for every child to have those same opportunities.



PAUL DANGERFIELD
President and Vice-Chancellor

Congratulations graduates! Capilano University's 2018–19 academic year marks the 50th year that CapU has educated and mentored students on the North Shore and we are so proud that you are part of this special milestone.

CapU's 50th anniversary has given us pause to reflect on our past, present and future. We are very proud of serving the North Shore community for these 50 years and excited about what the next 50 years will bring.

When we opened our doors in September 1968, we were operating out of West Vancouver Secondary School. We did not have our own building, much less this beautiful campus in North Vancouver. Our presence now extends to the stunning Sunshine Coast in Sechelt, the Sea-to-Sky corridor in Mount Currie and, as of September 2019, we will also be present in Lower Lonsdale. We truly are the North Shore's learning institution, and you are an integral part of our culture of learning, growth and progress.

If I can impart anything to you, it is this: Continue to learn. Continue to grow. Continue to push for progress. Even though you have now graduated, your learning, growth and progress doesn't stop here. It continues long after you have left our campus, and carries on as you develop in your career. I wish you much future success, now and always!

Paul Dangerfield
President
Capilano University



DAVID FUNG
Chancellor

Gratitude and celebration go hand in hand and I'm so grateful that you are part of our 50th anniversary celebrations. You are now part of CapU's 50-year legacy of turning graduands into graduates and this is something to be celebrated!

Capilano University's 2019 convocation ceremonies mark the last of CapU's 50th anniversary events that have taken place since September 2018. While there have been many noteworthy events over the past nine months to celebrate our 50th year, our Convocation ceremonies are our signature capstone event and they are the perfect way to conclude our 50th anniversary.

As you are celebrating your accomplishments today with your family, friends and classmates, I encourage you to pause and take a moment to reflect on all those who have supported and encouraged you in your life and learning. They have championed you and helped bring you this far. It is an exciting moment for you—be sure to cherish it with your loved ones.

We are proud to be part of the CapU community and this community spirit continues as you transition from a CapU student to a CapU alum and a productive global citizen. Today, one chapter ends for you, but another one begins.

Congratulations on your achievement.

David Fung
Chancellor
Capilano University



MARIA VALIOUK
Director and Committee Chair, CUAA

On behalf of the Capilano University Alumni Association (CUAA), I want to congratulate you on your academic and personal achievements.

Today you join a local community with a global reach of more than 70,000 CapU alumni. We have had a demonstrable impact here and around the world for 50 years and you are a part of this exclusive group. Welcome!

As you take your next steps, don't forget to continue trying new things or exploring. It's vital that you pursue your passion. Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, German philosopher, said: "Nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion." The key is to try.

We are a strong, vibrant community that takes pride in your accomplishments—so please stay connected. Your CapU journey does not end here; it continues through the CUAA. There are many volunteer opportunities you can get involved with such as mentoring students, serving on the Alumni Association board of directors and much more. At capilanou.ca/alumni you can learn about us and how we can help you continue to thrive.

We look forward to hearing about your future successes!

Maria Valiounk
Chair, Alumni Engagement Committee
Capilano University Alumni Association



JUNE 3, 10 A.M.

MALIBU TAETZ
Bachelor of Motion Picture Arts

Malibu Taetz grew up in Kelowna, B.C. He first began making films for community events and musical ensembles such as the Okanagan Symphony Youth Orchestra, where he also played trumpet.

In 2015, Taetz began pursuing a Bachelor of Motion Picture Arts degree at Capilano University, where he wrote, directed and collaborated on several award-winning, short live-action and animated films.

During this time, he continued to be involved with local orchestras, such as the Vancouver Pops, through playing the French horn and filming concerts.

In 2018, Taetz participated in CapU's exchange program with the University of Hertfordshire in the United Kingdom. While on the exchange and with the support of a Capilano University scholarship, Taetz attended the screening of his film, *Return to Sender*, at the Cannes Film Festival.

Taetz is very grateful to his family, friends, the Kelowna Film Society and everyone in the Motion Picture Arts program for supporting him in completing his Bachelor of Motion Picture Arts degree.



JUNE 3, 2 P.M.

JOSHUA MILLARD
Associate of Arts Degree in Global Stewardship

Joshua Millard spent much of his time after high school working in various not-for-profit organizations across the Lower Mainland. He quickly discovered his passion for working in the non-governmental organization (NGO) sector and chose to pursue his post-secondary education in Global & Community Studies at Capilano University.

During his time at CapU, Millard also served as vice-president, academic with the Capilano Students' Union and on the Senate, representing students on important issues and making sure their voices were heard.

In September, Millard will begin his studies for an undergraduate degree in political science and philosophy at the University of British Columbia.



JUNE 4, 10 A.M.

YATS PALAT
Business Administration Diploma

Born and raised in Bangalore, India to a family that embraces travel and discovery, Yats Palat is the youngest of five siblings. He won a series of awards in leadership, academics and sports during elementary and secondary school.

While living in India, Palat represented his secondary school in seven different sports and also played soccer professionally for three years.

Inspired by his entrepreneurial father, Palat started a fitness and rehabilitation company when he was only 23 years old. The company did well, and Palat sold it two years later to travel. Eventually he moved to Canada, where he began his studies at Capilano University in the Business Administration program.

Since arriving at CapU, Palat has been elected and re-elected as vice-president of student life, awarded the dean's distinction in every semester and was presented with 'Best Changemaker' and 'Unsung Hero' at the 2019 Best of Cap awards.



JUNE 4, 2 P.M.

KASCHELLE THIESSEN
Bachelor of Communication Studies

As a young mother coming to Capilano University without having completed high school, Kaschelle Thiessen was worried that she wouldn't be successful at university. Her efforts have proved otherwise. She is graduating with a Bachelor of Communication Studies degree, an Associate of Arts degree in Global Stewardship and applying to enter graduate school this September.

While at CapU, Thiessen served as queer students' liaison, tutored peers in the Writing Centre, received the Lucille Fisher scholarship for outstanding performance in communications and maintained a spot on the dean's list.

Currently, Thiessen is the communications manager of the Vancouver Pride Society. She is an alumni of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternative's leadership program and Vantage Point's executive leadership program.

Following graduation, Thiessen is looking forward to spending more time with her two children who have grown up watching their mom study, work hard and reach for her dreams.

SYMBOLISM OF THE COAT OF ARMS

ARMS

The main part of the shield is white, depicting a salmon.

Salmon are an important feature of local wildlife, and are shown here in the artistic style of the original inhabitants of the North Shore area. The waves at the bottom of the shield indicate the University's location near the Pacific Ocean and the top section represents the nearby Coast Mountains.

CREST

Two books with blue binding and white pages are stacked with their bottom edges visible. On either side are several maple leaves and dogwood flowers, all in white. This is set on a wreath of twisted cloth in white, light blue and blue.

The books are a traditional symbol of education and the arrangement is inspired by the corporate emblem used when we were Capilano College. The maple leaves and dogwood flowers make reference to the fact that the University is located in British Columbia, Canada.

SUPPORTERS

A bear in blue with light blue wings is depicted on each side of the shield. Each bear stands on a rocky base.

In local First Nations mythology, bears are symbols of strength and are a link between the natural and supernatural realms. In medieval bestiaries, bears were said to give shape to their own young and, therefore, bears represent the 'forming' of the young—a metaphor for education.



The wings refer to the idea of aspiration and can allude to ravens, another local creature immortalized in First Nations mythology, associated with intelligence and creativity. The rocky base refers to the nearby Coast Mountains, which are a dramatic aspect of the local landscape.

HOW CAPILANO UNIVERSITY GOT ITS NAME



Capilano University was named after Chief Joe Capilano of the Squamish Nation. Photo (taken in 1906) courtesy of the North Vancouver Museum and Archives.

In 1968, residents of the North Shore submitted names for the newly-formed regional college operating on the grounds of West Vancouver Secondary School. The name Capilano was selected to honour Chief Joe Capilano, a well-known Coast Salish carver and spokesperson on history and culture and advocate for education.

Born in 1850, Chief Capilano was a respected leader and chief of the Squamish Nation (Skwxwú7mesh). Skwxwú7mesh is a reference to 'people of the sacred water,' as the Squamish River was well known for its

curative qualities. Capilano University's North Vancouver campus sits on Skwxwú7mesh territory, which encompasses parts of the Lower Mainland and Sea-to-Sky Corridor.

In 1906, Chief Capilano led a delegation of B.C. chiefs to England and met with King Edward VII. While there, he was introduced to Canadian poet, Pauline Johnson. They became good friends, and after she moved to B.C.'s West Coast, Chief Capilano shared his legends, which she later recounted in her books and poetry.

REGALIA

Chancellor and vice-chancellor

Capilano University's chancellor and vice-chancellor robes are based on traditional academic ceremonial gowns.

The chancellor's gown is black brocade with a woven dogwood flower motif, trimmed in gold brocade and edged with royal blue silk trim. The dogwood is British Columbia's official flower.

The four gold bands on both the upper and lower gothic sleeves represent Capilano University's four decades as a college, before becoming a university.

The vice-chancellor's robes are in the same black brocade with the dogwood motif, trimmed in silver brocade and edged with royal blue silk.

The robes were designed by Jane Still from CapU's Costuming for Stage and Screen program in the School of Motion Picture Arts. They were built by Deborah Gyug, a master of costume construction.

LEGACY CANOE

In celebration of our 50th anniversary, Capilano University commissioned Squamish Nation master carver Ses siyam (Ray Natraoro) to build a traditional Coast Salish canoe as a legacy to future generations and a symbol of the University's commitment to Truth and Reconciliation.

The 30-foot-long seaworthy canoe, named Skw'cháys in the Squamish Nation language, was carved at the North Vancouver campus in the winter of 2019, giving students, employees and the community the unique opportunity to witness the transformation from tree to canoe and learn firsthand about Coast Salish traditions and culture.

The canoe is present at Convocation as a physical reminder of our students' journey at CapU and for all the journeys they will take in the future.



MACE

The mace depicts the authority vested in the University to grant degrees, and also incorporates the history and tradition that surrounds both the territory near our regional campuses and the vision of Capilano University.

The mace's design portrays the unique territorial qualities of our region, which extends from Deep Cove to Mt. Currie to Earl's Cove on the Sunshine Coast. These qualities include reference to the animal world, to the landscape, to directional symbolism and to the human element. The mace is carved from yew, which is a natural wood found in our region.

Responsibilities for bearing the mace originated in the office of the Bedellus or Beadle and date back to the University of Glasgow, which was founded in 1451.

The function of the Bedellus was to keep the students in order and, on the days of public functions, they arranged the seats for dignitaries.

The duties of the Bedellus have varied greatly over the centuries. In the 17th and 18th centuries, the incumbent was required to regulate bonfire settings and purchase university supplies. Officially, the Bedellus is responsible for administration of the university's facilities.

The most prominent role of the Bedellus was, and continues to be on ceremonial occasions, leading the academic procession and carrying the university mace. In 2019, our ceremonial mace will be carried by Graeme Kennedy, Capilano University's manager of campus security.

ACADEMIC DRESS

The cap and gown are traditional regalia each university student dons to mark the milestone of their achievements.

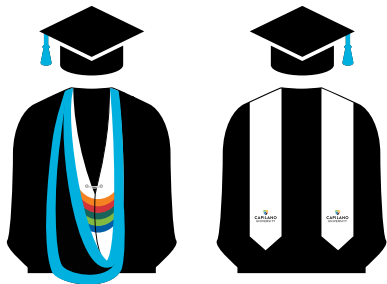
WHY A CAP AND GOWN?

Academic regalia dates back to medieval times when university studies were often held in cold, unheated churches and the robes were worn for warmth.

The monks would often have their heads shaved in the traditional tonsure (shaved head for humility). Therefore, the hoods were necessary for warmth, as well.

The hoods were later replaced by skull caps, which we now know as our classic mortarboard. In the 19th century, the hoods and robes began to take on various colours and styles to indicate level and area of study.

This year, Capilano University is proud to introduce its new institutional hoods and stoles. The new hoods are worn by bachelor's degree graduates and have CapU's five faculty colours on satin lining along with Capilano University's primary brand colour, cyan blue, on the trim. These hoods are worn by all bachelor's degree graduates, regardless of program. The new



stoles are worn by diploma or certificate graduates, and they feature CapU's logo. All hoods and stoles are worn over the traditional black gown and are accompanied by a classic mortarboard with tassel.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Artona is on campus today to take pictures of the graduates. A photographer will take one portrait photo before each graduate walks on stage. The photographer will then take a second photo of each graduate with their program representative.

We ask that guests remain in their seats for the ceremony and let the professionals capture these important moments.

Following the ceremony, you will have the opportunity to take professional photographs with your friends and family in the Artona booth outside.

Photos will also be shared on CapU's social media channels.

DREAM CATCHER

Leave us a memento of your time here by pinning your dreams to our dream catcher located under a tent on the walkway to the Birch Building.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony you are invited to a reception under the marquee directly outside of the Centre for Sport and Wellness.

Light refreshments will be served, with music provided by The Phonix.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

- Between the Birch Building and the Centre for Sport and Wellness, you will find a number of services including:
- Flowers
 - Convocation apparel
 - The CapU bookstore—for frames, class rings, grad T-shirts and more
 - Artona portrait studio
 - CapU program information booths



GONFALONS

Gonfalons are banners suspended on a crossbar. They are one of the traditional components of academic ceremonies that lend colour and dignity to processions and stages. At Capilano University, gonfalons are used in the Convocation ceremonies and represent each of the University's five faculties: Faculty of Arts & Sciences (teal), Faculty of Business & Professional Studies (dark blue), Faculty of Education, Health & Human Development (orange), Faculty of Fine & Applied Arts (red) and Faculty of Global & Community Studies (light green).

The gonfalons are carried by "gonfaloniers." The gonfaloniers are students who have been selected by their respective faculties for their outstanding academic accomplishments.



A YEAR IN REVIEW

Over the past year, CapU has enthusiastically marked its 50th anniversary. From the Fabulous 50 Birthday Bash to CapFest to the Legacy Canoe, there have truly been some shining moments.



Fabulous 50 Birthday Bash



History



Fabulous 50 Birthday Bash



History



History



CapU Murals Project



Alumni Awards of Excellence



Canada Day Parade



Fran Lebowitz, CapU Speaker Series



CapU Murals Project



CapFest



Run Back to 1968



History



Unity Project



50th campus graphics



CapFest



Birch Building



CapFest



Short Edition Short Story Dispenser



World of Colour Festival



CapU Murals Project



First Grads from 1968



Legacy Canoe Awakening and Naming Ceremony



Master carver Ses siyam (Ray Natraoro)



Legacy Canoe Project



Legacy Canoe Project



Legacy Canoe Awakening and Naming Ceremony



Legacy Canoe Awakening and Naming Ceremony



Legacy Canoe Steaming Ceremony



CapRocks



Sense and Sensibility



Legacy Canoe Blessing Ceremony



Legacy Canoe Project

THANK YOU

Thank you for being part of our 50 years of success! Our CapU community spirit is fuelled by the enthusiasm of our students, faculty and employees. Decade after decade, this spirit has been a driving force for CapU and has propelled us forward. We want to continue building on the momentum and we're excited about what our next 50 years might bring.

To learn more about who we are and where we've come from, visit

[CAPILANO.CA/STORIES](https://capilano.ca/stories)



CONVOCATION PROGRAM | JUNE 3, 2019

10 A.M.	
Faculty of Fine & Applied Arts	
2 P.M.	
Faculty of Arts & Sciences	
Faculty of Education, Health & Human Development	
Faculty of Global & Community Studies	
PROCESSIONAL	
Led by First Nations Elders	
NATIONAL ANTHEM	
Performed by Jenaya Banker	
WELCOME	
Elder Latash Nahanee	
CULTURAL PERFORMANCE	
Performed by the Git Hayetsk Dancers	
WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION	
Laureen Styles, Vice-President, Academic & Provost	
RECOGNITION OF FACULTY EMERITUS	
2 p.m.	Pierre Coupey
WELCOME	
President Paul Dangerfield	
CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES	
Chancellor David Fung	
HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENT'S ADDRESS	
10 a.m.	Sarah McLachlan
2 p.m.	Bruce Poon Tip
MUSICAL PRESENTATION	
"This Is Me" from <i>The Greatest Showman</i> by the Capilano University Musical Theatre students	
PRESENTATION OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S SILVER MEDAL	
10 a.m.	Amanda Millar
PRESENTATION OF GOVERNOR GENERAL'S COLLEGIATE BRONZE MEDAL	
2 p.m.	Ariana Grass
STUDENT ADDRESS	
10 a.m.	Malibu Taetz
2 p.m.	Joshua Millard
CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS	
Chancellor David Fung	
CONFERRING OF CREDENTIALS	
Chancellor David Fung	
RECESSIONAL	
Piper Liam Hilder	
RECEPTION	
To follow the ceremony under the tent outside the Centre for Sport and Wellness	



CONVOCATION PROGRAM | JUNE 4, 2019

10 A.M.	
Faculty of Business & Professional Studies: School of Business	
2 P.M.	
Faculty of Business & Professional Studies: School of Legal Studies, School of Communication and School of Business graduate programs	
PROCESSIONAL	
Led by First Nations Elders	
NATIONAL ANTHEM	
Performed by Bella Kershaw, Barbara Ann Molesworth and Arthur Lo	
WELCOME	
Elder Latash Nahanee	
CULTURAL PERFORMANCE	
Performed by Spakwus Slulum	
WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION	
Laureen Styles, Vice-President, Academic & Provost	
WELCOME	
President Paul Dangerfield	
MUSICAL PRESENTATION	
Barcarolle duet from <i>The Tales of Hoffman</i> by Jacques Offenbach. Accompanied by Arthur Lo	
STUDENT ADDRESS	
10 a.m.	Yats Palat
2 p.m.	Kaschelle Thiessen
CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS	
Chancellor David Fung	
CONFERRING OF CREDENTIALS	
Chancellor David Fung	
RECESSIONAL	
Piper Liam Hilder	
RECEPTION	
To follow the ceremony under the tent outside the Centre for Sport and Wellness	

“DO NOT TRY TO DO
EXTRAORDINARY
THINGS BUT DO
ORDINARY THINGS
WITH INTENSITY.”

— EMILY CARR
Canadian artist and writer (1871 – 1945)

JUNE 3, 10 A.M.

Faculty of Fine
& Applied Arts

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
MANAGEMENT
Advanced Certificate

Amanda Millar*
Scott Oerlemans*
Charlotte Wright*

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
MANAGEMENT
Diploma

Kelly Batchelor
Ty Behan
Samantha Cheung
William Donald
Gina Alejandra Hernandez
Nozizwe Kapenda
Kyle Kubicek*
Olivia Moorhouse
Corbiniano Nogueira
D'Aquino Fonseca
Danielle Pierson*
Véronic St-Cyr

ACTING FOR STAGE
AND SCREEN
Certificate

Olivia Dawson
Alisa Lindley*
Radovan Marek
Ana Pflug

ACTING FOR STAGE
AND SCREEN
Diploma

(Esther) Valeria Ascolese*
Samuel Awuku-Darkoh*
Billie Baird*
Courtney Burkholder*
Gerry Dai
Olivia Ducayen*
Noah Franz*
Rachel-Lee Jaune*
Charankanwal Kaur*
Alyssa Litowsky *
Madison Long*
Laura Lyall*
Robin Mead*
Mila Melanidis*
Delphine Menu*
Riley Orr*
Matthew Paynter*
William Rourke*
Elizabeth Singer*
Junita Thiessen*
Dennis Virshilas*

MUSICAL THEATRE
Diploma

Haley Allen*
Jenaya Barker*
Jolene Bernardino*
Sarah Cantuba*
Ivania Delgado
Devon Findley*
Hayley Goldenberg*
Casey Heyd
Brodie Klassen
Kate Krynowsky*
Joshua Lalisan
Amanda Lourenco
Lauren Reimer
Kailley Roesler*
Rachel Scheibel*
Talia VandenBrink
Marco Walker-Ng*
Christopher Ward*
Rebecca Zanni

TECHNICAL THEATRE
Diploma

Brooklyn Kish
Nicole Weismiller

CONDUCTING IN MUSIC
Certificate

Veronica Roenitz

MUSIC
Diploma

Daniella Camacho
Kaylene Chan*
Hyeji Choi
Sunmin Choi*
Karla Dionio
Arthur-David Hall*
Yen Yen Huang*
Kyle Kiang
Tracy Lim
Alexandrea Mitchell
William Pattyn
Xiao Jun Qian
Megan Van Den Maagdenberg*
Tiffany Vrioni-Das
Aaron Yau

† Denotes Dean's Award for Academic Achievement
* Denotes Graduation with Distinction



JAZZ STUDIES
Diploma

Nicholas Bonnett
Robin Brinkerink-Johnson
William Cournoyer Clements*
James Dekker
Jennifer Gilmour
Marlow Holder
Maximilien Huberdeau
Jikhan Jung
Jamison Ko*
Nobuyoshi Nagata
Clarice Scop*
Harrison Shaw
Thomas Smith
Adrian Sowa*
Kathryn Stewart
Evan Taylor
Jeremy Wong*
Jessica Zraly

BACHELOR OF MUSIC
IN JAZZ STUDIES

Marcus Raine Abramzik
Hayley Bennett*
Christopher Berner †*
Nicholas Bonnett
Laura Jane Bower
Marquis Byrd
Yamil Chain-Haddad
Tian Yi (Cindy) Dai*
Stephen Edwards*
John Elliott*
William Friesen*
Adriano Gentile
Francis Henson*
Hillary Knapp
Yoongi Lee
Patrick Metzger
Mahaliah Kayla Ramiro
Elea Saunier
Jesse Shin
Cole Smith*
Adrian Sowa*
Angus Tang
Sydney Tough
Joel Viehweger*
Jessica Zraly

VISUAL COMMUNICATION
Advanced Diploma

Margaret Hospers

BACHELOR OF DESIGN IN
VISUAL COMMUNICATION

Malcolm Buitenhuis
Charmaine Cheng †*
Jacqueline Duck
Natalie Heaman*
Sierra Holmes
Ian Kaart
Shanene Lau
Joelle Lawrence*
Mei Yi Loo*
Rae Maher
Ryan McDiarmid
Daniel Pahl*
Qian Tong (Jessica) Peng
Laura Pummell*
Emily Rose*
Rhian Tate
Cynthia Vo*

STUDIO ART
Diploma

Lynn Hsieh
Nova Reilly

TEXTILE ARTS
Advanced Certificate

Miriam Melanson*

TEXTILE ARTS
Diploma

Stephanie Renwick

2D ANIMATION AND
VISUAL DEVELOPMENT
Diploma

Diana Abundo
Maia Ahmed
Rachel Arm
Ivana Basic
Jenna Brienza
Cassidy Butler*
Noel Chan
Nashia Clarke
Madison Coma
Kelly-Ann Desouza
Daniel Ding*
Jennie-Lee Domingo
Abigail Domstad
Julia Francis
Khadeeja Ghalib*
Geena Heinrich
Sue Gee Hwang*
Alicia Kok*
Matthew Lane
Merike Lepnurm
Crystal Lin*
Siena Locher-Lo
William Lucas
Tsukiko Matsuba
Brandon Moon*
Bronwyn Moore*
Oliver Nikula
Cecilia Park
Junhee Park*
Langlang Qin
Monica Sivongsa
Brodie Smith*
Jennifer Sun*
Courtney Vanee
Jessica Vieira
Myles Wirth
Vanessa Yip*

3D ANIMATION FOR
FILM AND GAMES
Diploma

Mikaela Bantog*
Emmie Dossot
Richard Fiel
Morgan Gonzales
Sean Huang
Gabriela Kalmanova
Celine Kim
Anastasia Kochylema
Winnie Ng
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