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CONGRATULATIONS!

GRADUATES: CONGRATULATIONS!

Today is your day. Graduation celebrates not only the completion of your academic journey, but the perseverance, curiosity and determination that brought you to this moment.

As members of the UNB family, we come together to mark this extraordinary milestone and to honour all that you have accomplished.

During your time at UNB, you challenged yourselves, discovered your strengths and grew in ways that will shape your lives well beyond the classroom. You contributed to our campuses, supported one another and helped build the vibrant community that defines the University of New Brunswick. You arrived as learners, and today you graduate as leaders ready to make your mark!

As you take your next steps, know that UNB will always be part of your story. Today, you join a global UNB family of more than 100,000 alumni around the world, graduates who are shaping their communities through service, innovation and leadership. Wherever your journey leads, you remain part of the UNB family, carrying with you the values and spirit that shaped your time here.

With warmest congratulations,



KATHY WILSON, RN, BN'87, MN, PhD'08
Acting President and Vice Chancellor

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LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We respectfully acknowledge that UNB stands on the unsurrendered and unceded traditional Wolastoqey land.

The lands of Wabanaki people are recognized in a series of Peace and Friendship Treaties to establish an ongoing relationship of peace, friendship and mutual respect between equal nations.

The river that runs through our city is known as Wolastoq, along which live Wolastoqiyik — the people of the beautiful and bountiful river. Wolastoq is also called the St. John River.

CEREMONIAL TRADITIONS

ENCAENIA AND CONVOCATION

Graduation brings together the entire University community — students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni. The official components of the celebration take place on the platform.

The University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus is one of the few institutions in North America that refers to its spring graduation ceremonies as **Encaenia**. The term comes from the Greek word encaenia, meaning "festival of the founders." The first Encaenia was held in Fredericton on June 24, 1830, at what was then King's College (later UNB). Introduced by Oxford graduate Edwin Jacob, the first and only head of King's College, Encaenia did not begin as a traditional graduation ceremony. Over time, the founders' tributes, speeches and reports gradually gave way to the awarding of degrees and the recognition of student accomplishments. The Fredericton campus also holds **Convocation** each October.

The University of New Brunswick's Saint John campus, established in September 1964, held its first convocation ceremony in May 1975. Since then, the Saint John campus has celebrated **Spring Convocation** in May and **Fall Convocation** in October each year.

USE OF LATIN

Although Latin has long ceased to be the language of instruction for all university courses, as it once was at Oxford and Cambridge, at Paris and Bologna, we have retained it at UNB for limited use on occasions of great academic solemnity, such as Encaenia and Convocation. The use of Latin today is a symbol of our academic descent from those earliest universities of medieval Europe and a humble reminder that the search for truth is both ancient and new.

Latin is used at the beginning of each ceremony, before the Mace is set on its ceremonial stand by the University Secretary and the Sacred Bundle has been laid by the Piluwitahasuwin and Associate Vice President, Indigenous Engagement. The President will then petition the Chancellor to begin the ceremony.

Praeses: *Amplissime Cancellari, placetne tibi ut officium incipiat?*
Cancellari: *Placet.*

President: Most noble Chancellor, is it your pleasure that the ceremony begins?
Chancellor: It is my pleasure.

Latin is also used in the supplication before the degree conferral.

WOLASTOQ HONOUR SONG

An Honour song is a nation's anthem. It honours who we are, respecting and identifying the people. It is typically sung at the beginning of an event or gathering and all in attendance are asked to stand while it's being sung.

The first Piluwitahasuwin at UNB worked with a number of talented singers to prepare the version of the Wolastoq Honour Song which is shared at academic ceremonies such as graduation.

THE SACRED BUNDLE

The Sacred Bundle is a wrapped collection of sacred items held by a designated carrier. The keeper of the Sacred Bundle carries a responsibility of courage to maintain truth in all interactions and has an obligation to promote unity within diversity. It also provides an obligation to encourage building of respectful and sacred relationships within the university. The ceremonial contents of the Sacred Bundle will provide guidance toward the shared task of forging a new path within the promise of Piluwitahasuwawsuwakon (forging a new path toward truth and reconcili-action).



The Sacred Bundle

THE MACE

The Mace, which symbolizes the authority of the university to award degrees, was officially used for the first time at UNB's 167th Encaenia in May 1996.

A gift of the university's fourth modern-day Chancellor, the late Fredrik S. Eaton, OC, the Mace was proposed by the late Colin B. Mackay, OC, QC, President Emeritus. It measures 4.5 feet in length and features an antique silver cup atop a butternut shaft.

The George II, two-handled cup was given to the university in 1995 by the late S. A. H. Bridge, the great-great-grandson of Sir Howard Douglas, Bar't. It was once part of a collection of fine silverware presented to Sir Howard by the people of New Brunswick when he returned to England, after serving as Lieutenant Governor (1823-1831). During his term, Sir Howard took great interest in the institution then known as the College of New Brunswick. He persuaded the British government to grant it a Royal Charter, as King's College, and to provide half the funding for the construction of what is now the oldest university building still in use in Canada.



The Mace

The cup, hallmarked LONDON 1734, is predated by its cover which bears a 1728 hallmark. The armorial engraving on the upper half of the cup and the crest and motto on the cover are those of Douglas of Kirkness, County Kinross.

New Brunswick artisan, the late Michiel Oudemans, created the staff for the Mace. Crafted from butternut, a wood common to the province, the staff features elements of the UNB coat of arms and symbols of New Brunswick: a book of learning, beavers (in honour of Lord Beaverbrook, the university's first modern-day Chancellor), a galley, fiddleheads and Atlantic salmon.



COAT OF ARMS

The UNB coat of arms was approved by the Board in May 1956. In 1996, it was "repatriated" at a ceremony at Rideau Hall. The late Governor General Roméo LeBlanc presided over the registration of the symbol with the Canadian Heraldic Authority.

Within the coat of arms, the university celebrates its roots, founders and history. The beavers, representing Lord Beaverbrook's commitment to UNB; the book, carrying UNB's motto, represents knowledge and education; and the ship is from New Brunswick's coat of arms.



SEAL

The current UNB seal was created in 1968. The Latin on the rim states it is the seal of The University of New Brunswick. The text on the left-hand page of the book reads in Hebrew, "In the Beginning, God Created the Heavens and the Earth… and the Spirit of God moved upon the Face of [the waters]." On the right-hand the Greek text reads, "The Gospel According to Saint John," followed by the first six words of the first verse of John's gospel, "In the beginning was the Word."

The seal appears on official UNB documents, including degree parchments, contracts and other legal documents.



ALUMNI PIN

In 2000, the UNB Associated Alumni began the tradition of presenting alumni pins to graduates. The pin carries memories of a life-changing experience at UNB and serves as a symbol that graduates will always be part of the alumni family of more than 100,000 worldwide. UNB alumni are leaders and innovators, driving change and transforming knowledge into action in communities around the globe. As our graduates pave their own path and inspire others along the way, we hope they wear their UNB alumni pin with pride.

INDIGENOUS AND AFRICAN GRADUATION STOLES



From left: UNB stole worn by African and African diaspora graduands, UNB stole worn by First Nation, Inuit and Métis graduands.

Graduation stoles are worn by some graduands to recognize and celebrate the histories, cultures and identities of First Nation, Inuit and Métis students, as well as African and African diasporic students. These stoles serve as a meaningful symbol of heritage and culture, while marking this significant academic milestone.

LATIN SUPPLICATION

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY, MASTER'S AND BACHELOR'S DEGREES

Dean: Insignissime Praeses, amplissime Cancellari, supplicant Senatui et huic venerabili Collegio Gubernatorum hi magistri vel baccaulaurei vel scholares ut admittantur ad gradum Philosophiae Doctoris vel ad proprium Magistri gradum in sua quisque Facultate vel ad proprium Baccalaurei gradum in sua quisque Facultate.

Praeses: Placetne vobis, Senatores, placetne, Gubernaores, ut hi Supplicatores admittantur?

Gubernatores et Senatores: Placet.

Dean: Insignissime Praeses, amplissime Cancellari, tota Universitas, praesento vobis hosce Supplicatores ut admittantu ad gradum Philosophiae Doctoris vel ad proprium Magistri gradum in sua quisque Facultate vel ad gradum Baccalaurei in sua quisque Facultate, testorque illos, quoad omnia quae statute nostra requirant, aptos et idoneos esse.

Praeses: Ego admitto vos ad gradum Philosophiae Doctoris vel ad gradum Magistri vel ad gradum Baccalaurei in Universitate Novi Brunsvici.

Dean: Most distinguished President, most honorable Chancellor, and the entire University, I present to you these petitioners so that they may be admitted to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or to their respective Master's degree in each Faculty, or to the degree of Bachelor in each Faculty, and I testify that they are, in all respects required by our statutes, fit and suitable.

President: I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or to the degree of Master or to the degree of Bachelor at the University of New Brunswick.

Governors and Senators: It is our pleasure.

Dean: Most distinguished President, most noble Chancellor, all the University, I present to you these supplicants that they may be admitted to their proper degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Master, or Bachelor, each in their own Faculty; and I testify that they, so far as all our statutes require, are fit and suitable.

President: I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Master, or Bachelor in the University of New Brunswick.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2026 | 4:30 P.M.

FACULTIES OF ARTS; SCIENCE, APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING; BUSINESS; NURSING AND HEALTH SCIENCES; AND SCHOOL OF INTEGRATED HEALTH

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

PROCESSION

OFFICIAL OPENING

KATHY WILSON, RN, BN'87, MN, PhD'08
Acting President and Vice Chancellor

H. WADE MACLAUCHLAN, CM, OPEI, BBA, LLB'81, LLM
Chancellor

TODD ROSS, BA
Piluwitahasuwin and Associate Vice President Indigenous Engagement

SARAH DEVARENNE, BSc'93
University Secretary and Mace Bearer

WABANAKI WELCOME

TODD ROSS, BA
Piluwitahasuwin and Associate Vice President Indigenous Engagement

WELCOMING REMARKS

H. WADE MACLAUCHLAN, CM, OPEI, BBA, LLB'81, LLM
Chancellor

PRESENTATION OF THE DR. ALLAN P. STUART MEMORIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

CANDIDATE PRESENTED BY SHELLEY RINEHART, BA'84, MBA'88, PhD
Acting Vice Provost Learning and Student Experience

RECIPIENT: CATHERINE DRISCOLL, RN, BN'12, MN'23
Faculty of Nursing and Health Sciences

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREE

CANDIDATE PRESENTED BY DR. PETRA HAUF
Provost and Vice President Academic

TO BE DOCTOR OF LETTERS
GEORGE VAIR

CONVOCATION ADDRESS

DR. GEORGE VAIR

CONFERRING OF DEGREES OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED BY ADAM DONALDSON, BASc, PhD, PEng, FEC
Dean, School of Graduate Studies

CONFERRING OF MASTER'S DEGREES IN COURSE

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED BY ADAM DONALDSON, BASc, PhD, PEng, FEC
Dean, School of Graduate Studies

CONFERRING OF BACHELOR'S DEGREES IN COURSE

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED BY SHELLEY RINEHART, BA'84, MBA'88, PhD
Acting Vice Provost Learning and Student Experience

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI FAMILY

ANDREW MARTEL, BCS'15
UNB Associated Alumni President

CONCLUDING REMARKS

KATHY WILSON, RN, BN'87, MN, PhD'08
Acting President and Vice Chancellor

RECESSIONAL

At the close of the ceremony, following the singing of O Canada, the audience is asked to remain standing, if members are able, until the platform party and graduates recess.





THE DR. ALLAN P. STUART MEMORIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

CATHERINE DRISCOLL has taught in both classroom and clinical settings with the Faculty of Nursing and Health Sciences, and will receive a Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Catherine, who brings more than 14 years of nursing experience to the classroom, teaches nursing students to see the person behind the patient.

She first earned a Bachelor of Nursing degree, and later, a Master of Nursing degree focused on adult education, both at UNB. She is now pursuing a doctorate in Interdisciplinary Studies at UNB.

Prior to teaching at UNB, Catherine worked in rehabilitation nursing and as a clinical instructor. She also led programs that helped internationally educated nurses adapt to practise in New Brunswick. Those experiences continue to shape her teaching.

Students know Catherine as a teacher who makes time for them. She learns their names. She arrives early for class. She stays to answer questions. In clinical placements, she works alongside students as they gain experience and learn to make sound decisions in complex situations.

Her teaching connects course material to the realities nurses face daily. Students work through practical scenarios, discuss difficult situations, and examine factors that affect health. Catherine asks them to consider how housing, culture, discrimination, and other circumstances can influence a person's experience of care.

That perspective is rooted in her work beyond the university. Through her volunteer service with Street Team Saint John, she spends time with members of the unhoused community. She also volunteers with St. John Ambulance in its therapy dog program.

Alongside her therapy dog, Rick, she creates opportunities for students to step away from academic pressures and connect with others on campus.

Catherine's commitment to fairness and inclusion is also reflected in her research. Her doctoral work examines racism and discrimination experienced by internationally educated nurses. She brings those lessons into her teaching and encourages students to provide care that respects the experiences of every patient.

The impact of Catherine's work can be measured in the success of her students and in the relationships she builds with them. She challenges them, supports them, and helps them grow into nurses who will make a difference.



HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENT

GEORGE VAIR is a labour leader, educator, historian, and community advocate whose contributions have shaped the labour movement in Saint John, New Brunswick and across Canada.

For more than five decades, he has worked to improve the lives of working people while preserving and promoting the history and heritage of the labour movement.

Born in Saint John, George began his working life in the Royal Canadian Navy before joining Canada Wire and Cable. He later served as a business agent and service representative with the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, representing workers and advocating for fair working conditions. Throughout his career, he held leadership positions with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the United Automobile Workers, the Saint John and District Labour Council, and the New Brunswick Federation of Labour.

George is widely respected for his service on labour-management and administrative tribunals, including the Unemployment Insurance Board of Referees, the New Brunswick Labour Management Committee, the Industrial Relations Board, and the Expedited Arbitration Committee. While representing lawyers during arbitration boards, he advocated for employees' rights. Colleagues recognized his ability to build consensus, resolve disputes, and advance fair outcomes through knowledge, integrity and respect.

A lifelong learner, George pursued studies in labour relations, economics, sociology, and political science while working full-time. He went on to teach labour education programs and develop training resources for union members. His publications include The Struggle Against Wage Controls: The Saint John Story, 1975–1976, and Lives Lived: Short Biographies of Former Saint John Labour Leaders; works which preserve important chapters of New Brunswick's labour history.

He played a central role in establishing the Frank and Ella Hatheway Labour Exhibit Centre, and in creating the Day of Mourning Monument in Rockwood Park, a memorial dedicated to workers who lost their lives, suffered injuries, or developed illnesses on the job.

George's commitment to education, social justice and community service has left a profound impact on New Brunswick, and serves as an enduring example of citizenship and public leadership.



THANK YOU

The University of New Brunswick acknowledges the efforts and contributions of the many staff, faculty, students, alumni and friends who have worked diligently to organize the 44th Fall Convocation Ceremony. We thank you for supporting the students and being their champions.

BAGPIPES
Brittany Maston, BA'10
UNB Saint John Alumna

THE SAINT JOHN STRING QUARTET
Danielle Sametz, violin
Nadia Francavilla, violin
Stephen Mott, viola
Chris Yoon, cello
with Robert Dutton, trumpet

WOLASTOQ HONOUR SONG
Angee Acquin
Judie Acquin-Miksovsky
Sarah Francis, BEd'14, MEd'18
Amanda Myran, BScN, MN'19
Ramona Nicholas, BA, MA'16
Natalie Sappier

O CANADA
Alex Landine, BA'17 (Hons), BEd'18

GRADUAND MARSHALS
Lisa Best, PhD
David Creelman, BA, BEd'86, MA'87, PhD
Aaron Granger, BSc'07, PhD'11
Chris Gray, BSc, MSc, PhD
Myriam McKenna, BSc, MSc, PhD
Chris Smith, PhD

FACULTY MARSHALS
Jeffrey McNally, BSc'95, MSc'98, MCS'99, PhD'03
Rob Moir, B.Arts Sc (Honours), MA, PhD

ALUMNI HONOUR GUARD
Emma Aube, BN'26
Richelle Corey, BBA'90, MBA'19
Stanley Devine, BA'74
Samah El Maghlawy, MBA'15
Catherine Fawcett, BBA'94, LLB'97
Nilesh Jalan, MBA'22
Benjamin Lord, JD'18
Bernadette Mantin, BA'00, BEd'02
Regina Mantin, BA'99
Verna Mills, BN'85
Moses Mogbolu, MBA'23
Bertha Sheppard, BT'80, DAUS'87, MEd'94
Emilee Smith, BSc'25

CONFERRING OF DEGREES OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Quinn Carvey (Biology) ..... Muskegon, US
Thesis: Patterns of Natal Dispersal and Genetic Structure of Atlantic Puffins (Fratercula arctica) in Atlantic Canada

Margaret Amy Coffin Prowse (Interdisciplinary Studies) ..... Grand Bay-Westfield, NB
Thesis: Startup Ecosystem in New Brunswick: The Implied Promise of Business Success

Shelby Blair Martens (History) ..... Lethbridge, AB
Thesis: "That space is still very special to me": Religion, Space, and Embodiment in Canadian Protestant Girls' Groups, 1950 to 1989

Kimberly Anne Wilbur (Interdisciplinary Studies) ..... Bathurst, NB
Thesis: Mattering Matters: Identifying What Influences People Who Use Drugs to Access Emergency Healthcare Services

CONFERRING OF MASTER'S DEGREES IN COURSE

MASTER OF ARTS

Julia Scherf (Psychology) ..... Brieselang, Germany
Thesis: Childhood Trauma, PTSD, and Substance Use: The Mediating Role of Positive and Negative Urgency

Stanford Yang (Psychology) ..... Saint John, NB
Thesis: Social Basis of the Belief-As-Benefit-Effect

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Evan Matthew Berthelot (Biology) ..... Toronto, ON
Thesis: Ontogenetic Changes in the Salinity Tolerance and Ionoregulatory Plasticity in Mummichog (Fundulus heteroclitus)

Maddison Jennetta Brown (Biology) ..... Fall River, NS
Thesis: Investigating Inter-Annual Variation in Cobble-Bottom Assemblages of Fish and Decapod Crustaceans in the Beaver Harbour Region of the Bay of Fundy Over the Last 17 Years

Kerkeslin Reid MacDonald (Biology) ..... Upper Tantallon, NS
Thesis: Improving Near Real-Time Acoustic Monitoring of Two Whale Species That Make Similar Calls

Gabrielle Roselyn Rivard (Biology) ..... Saint John, NB
Thesis: Rapid Thermal Plasticity of Cardiac and Whole Animal Thermal Tolerance in Lab and Wild Populations of a Eurythermal Fish, the Mummichog (Fundulus heteroclitus)

MASTER OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Olaoluwa Malachi ..... Ado-Ekiti, Nigeria
Thesis: AI-Driven Multimodal Triage System for Early ICU Risk Prediction in Emergency Departments

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Monica Acirocan ..... Kampala, Uganda
Rotimi Isaac Adejumo ..... Saint John, NB
Onyemaechi Hillary Adibeli ..... Lagos, Nigeria
Temitayo Florence Ajayi ..... Abuja, Nigeria
Chukwuemeka Amaraegbu ..... Nkwerre, Nigeria
David Ude Azu Anyanso ..... Saint John, NB
Gabriel Boivin ..... Dieppe, NB
Neil Curtis Dalton ..... Rothesay, NB
Nathaniel Lawrence Edison ..... New Ipswich, US

Sheraz Farooq ..... Lahore, Pakistan
Yuvraj Singh Ghai ..... Noida, India
Ibrahim Adeyemi Hammed ..... Ibadan, Nigeria
Omowunmi Murtala Hassan ..... Lekki, Nigeria
Md Shafiqul Islam ..... Dhaka, Bangladesh
Sanshan Liu ..... Sichuan, China
Yunqing Liu ..... Beijing, China
Harika Madamshetty ..... Hyderabad, India
Segbeh Sam Marvolo ..... Monrovia, Liberia
Susan Najomo ..... Richmond, US
Clare Nalubowa ..... Saint John, NB
Cynthia Oduro ..... Greater Accra, Ghana
Emeka Benjamin Ogbolu ..... Saint John, NB
Ayodele Esther Okenwa ..... Akpugo, Nigeria
Olufolake Peace Olukoya ..... Lagos, Nigeria
Ziming Pang ..... Qing'an, China
Zhuoya Song ..... Henan, China
Dhearesh Subramani ..... Ooty, India
Jialuo Sun ..... Beijing, China
Umaima Maryam Syeda ..... Hyderabad, India
Qingya Zhang ..... Zhenjiang, China

MASTER OF APPLIED HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH

Safe Sadi Abujayyab ..... Saint John, NB
Zarah Celina Euler ..... Islamabad, Pakistan
Amena Idris Gadoura ..... Saint John, NB
Sarah Kimberley Mowat ..... Moncton, NB

MASTER OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY, RESEARCH, AND EVALUATION

Ebuka Dennis Anene ..... Enugwu-ukwu, Nigeria
Brittany Donna Marie Copeland ..... Chipman, NB
Megan Sheila DiAdams ..... Chipman, NB
Princess Aituaje Otoadese ..... Benin City, Nigeria
Yasmine Catherine Tala Sirois ..... Beirut, Lebanon

MASTER OF INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Katherine Elizabeth Reevey (Interdisciplinary Studies) ..... Rothesay, NB
Thesis: Evaluating the Translational Potential of Novel Bee Glue Drug Candidates as a Personalized Treatment for Myeloma

CONFERRING OF BACHELOR'S DEGREES IN COURSE

BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH HONOURS

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Habiba Hassan (Psychology) ..... Saint John, NB

BACHELOR OF ARTS

FIRST DIVISION

Valerie Irene Cullinan (Psychology) ..... Saint John, NB

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Danielle Cora Elizabeth Briggs (Psychology/Sociology) ..... Saint John, NB
Tasha-Marie Cobham (Psychology/Sociology) ..... Saint John, NB
Noah Graham Easton (French/History) ..... Nerepis, NB
Kyle John Gilbert French (History) ..... Saint John, NB
James Raymond Macgregor Grant (Psychology) ..... Rothesay, NB
Sophie Charlotte Hunt (Sociology) ..... Chilliwack, BC
Goodness Nzita (Sociology) ..... Saint John, NB
Alexander Gregory Michel Rekounas (History) ..... Clifton Royal, NB

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

FIRST DIVISION

John Carlo Arnado Basergo (Marine Biology Option) ..... Cebu, Philippines
Emma Rose Cunningham (Marine Biology Option) ..... Saint John, NB
Brady Laurence Patten (Psychology) ..... Rothesay, NB

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ashton Mark Engel (Marine Biology Option) ..... Calgary, AB
Zaina Nagib Mohamed (Biology-Psychology) ..... Cairo, Egypt

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Oscar Chow ..... Tegucigalpa, Honduras

BACHELOR OF NURSING

Madison Anne Wilson ..... Athabasca, AB

BACHELOR OF HEALTH

Ahmed Shafiq (Management in Health) ..... Sargodha Khushab, Pakistan

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WITH DISTINCTION

Elizabeth Jane Gallagher ..... Rothesay, NB

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FIRST DIVISION

Negin Amirjamshidi (Marketing/Digital Bus. Design Conc.) ..... Saint John, NB
Liam Avery Funk (Accounting/Cooperative Education Program) ..... Saint John, NB

BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Alexander Michael Arbo (Finance Concentration/Cooperative Education Program) ..... Quispamsis, NB
Abigail Mary-Anne Campbell (Marketing) ..... Saint John, NB
Abdurahman Idris Gadoura (Marketing) ..... Saint John, NB
Jacob Mitchell Vickers (Marketing) ..... Lower Derby, NB
Wenyu Xie (Marketing/Cooperative Education Program) ..... Saint John, NB
Shuran Yang ..... Harbin, China

BACHELOR OF APPLIED MANAGEMENT

Beichen Hao ..... Beijing, China

WELCOME TO THE UNB ALUMNI FAMILY

Congratulations graduates! Today we celebrate you and all that you've accomplished during your time at UNB. Crossing the stage marks the beginning of a lifelong connection to your alma mater as ProudlyUNB alumni.

You're part of a family of more than 100,000 alumni worldwide. UNB alumni are leaders and innovators, transforming knowledge into action in communities around the globe. Your role starts by staying connected. You now have access to exclusive perks, programs and services designed to support you in all stages of life, encourage continuous learning and keep you connected to your university and peers following graduation.

Make the most of your alumni experience:

1. **Join the UNB Alumni Perks app for exclusive discounts and benefits**
2. **Explore our virtual and continuous learning programs**
3. **Connect with fellow alumni at network events around the world**
4. **Get inspired by our Alumni News digital magazine**
5. **Purchase a diploma frame and display your degree with pride**
6. **Follow @unbalumni on social media**

Graduates, we can't wait to see where you go and what you do!
You are one of over 100,000 reasons we are proud.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND LIVESTREAM

One photo will be taken of each graduate on the stage. In November, graduates will be able to download print quality photographs at UNB.ca/graduation.

The ceremony will be livestreamed and broadcast at UNB.ca/graduation. UNB is committed to protecting personal information. If you have any privacy concerns, contact the University Secretariat, at secretariat@unb.ca or (506) 453-4613.



ACADEMIC DRESS

All graduands and members of the Academic Procession wear academic dress during the ceremony – academic robe, hood, and mortarboard or beefeater cap. The dress worn is based on academic level attained – Bachelor, Master and Doctoral. Each degree has a distinctive hood as follows:

BA | Black stuff bordered with white fur
BAA | Black stuff lined with ivory bordered with white fur
BAM | Black stuff lined with gold bordered with white fur
BAS | Black stuff bordered with white fur and scarlet braid
BBA | Black stuff lined with light brown bordered with white fur
BED | Black stuff lined with grey bordered with white fur
BH | Black stuff lined with pale green bordered with white fur
BHS | Black stuff lined with teal bordered with white fur
BIS | Black stuff lined with gold bordered with white fur
BMLS | Black stuff lined with teal bordered with white fur
BN | Black stuff lined with peach bordered with white fur
BPHIL | Black stuff lined with dark blue bordered with white fur
BRSS | Black stuff lined with claret bordered with white fur and navy braid
BSC | Black stuff lined with scarlet bordered with white fur
BSC (APPLIED)* | Black stuff lined with green bordered with white fur
BSCKIN | Black stuff lined with claret bordered with white fur and dark green braid
BSW | Black stuff lined with light purple bordered with white fur
JD | Powder blue silk bordered with white fur
MA | Black silk lined with crimson
MAHSR | Black silk lined with white bordered with powder blue
MAPRE | Black silk lined with navy bordered with gold
MASRS | Black silk lined with white bordered with claret
MBA | Black silk lined with white bordered with brown
MBA.JD | Black silk lined with white bordered with brown
MBA.SRM | Black silk lined with white bordered with brown
MED | Black silk lined with blue grey bordered with crimson
MIDST | Black silk lined with white bordered with gold
MN | Black silk lined with white bordered with peach
MN.ANP | Black silk lined with white bordered with peach
MPHIL | Black silk lined with white bordered with dark blue
MQIM | Black silk lined with white bordered with brown
MSC | Black silk lined with white bordered with scarlet
MSC (APPLIED)* | Black silk lined with white bordered with green
MSCKIN | Black silk lined with white bordered with claret
MSESS | Black silk lined with white bordered with claret
PHD | Scarlet cloth with dark blue silk lining
DCL | Scarlet cloth with pale blue silk lining
DLITT | Scarlet cloth with grey silk lining
DSC | Scarlet cloth with white corded silk lining
LLD | Scarlet cloth with pale pink silk lining
***BSC (APPLIED):** BCS, BGeom, BScCS, BScE, BScENR, BScF, BScEM, BScSwE
***MSC (APPLIED):** MACSec, MCS, MCSC, MEng, MEM, MF, MFE, MScE, MScEM. MScF, MScFE, MTME
BIDT | Black staff lined with copper satin bordered with white fur
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