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115th Annual

COMMENCEMENT

Cedarville University

CLASS of 2011



SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY TWO THOUSAND AND ELEVEN AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

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"Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for He who promised is faithful." Hebrews 10:23, ESV

WELCOME TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE CLASS OF 2011

Today is the celebration of the 115th commencement of Cedarville University. In 1887, five godly men were led to found Cedarville College. They envisioned an institution that would provide an outstanding education to equip graduates to serve God. Today their purpose lives on at Cedarville University.

Our theme for this academic year, "Real-World Impact: Unafraid and Unashamed," has given us a glimpse of how God wants to use us. Hidden behind the theme is the truth that the "real world" is not the one where things rot, rust,



decay, and die. This may be the world we live in now, but the real world is yet to come. It is the world we were made for.

Lynne and I, along with our University family, congratulate the Class of 2011. You stand tall on the shoulders of those who have gone before you. The University family has been honored to walk these years of your journey with you. Our desire is that you always will be aware of God's guidance and provision as you walk into the future He has prepared.

To all of the family and friends who are here to celebrate the commencement of the Class of 2011, we welcome you to our ceremony. I trust that this will not only be a time of celebration and joy for you but also a time of reflection about your own relationship with God and His love for you. The Scriptures say, "But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). The beautiful reality of God's love for us and His desire for us to be His children is clearly communicated in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sins. We hope this is a reality in your life.

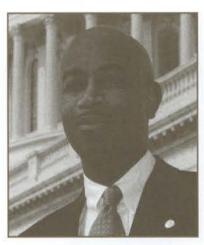
While today marks an end, it is also a beginning. We are blessed to have you here today and trust you will leave changed.

William E. Brown, Ph.D. President, Cedarville University

THE 115TH COMMENCEMENT FEATURED SPEAKER BARRY C. BLACK CHAPLAIN, U.S. SENATE

After serving in the U.S. Navy for more than 27 years and ending his distinguished naval career as chief of Navy chaplains, the retired Rear Adm. Barry C. Black was elected the 62nd chaplain of the U.S. Senate in 2003.

In addition to opening the Senate each day in prayer, Chaplain Black provides counseling and spiritual care for senators, their families, and staff. He also meets with senators about spiritual and moral issues, assists with research on theological and biblical questions, and facilitates discussion and reflection in small groups among senators and staff. He also conducts marriage



enrichment counseling and officiates at weddings, funerals, and memorial services. In addition, Black initiates and participates in special and seasonal observances, leads interdenominational prayer gatherings, and cultivates relationships with local clergy and leaders of humanitarian agencies.

Commissioned as a Navy chaplain in 1976, Black's first duty station was the Fleet Religious Support Activity in Norfolk, Virginia. He served in many subsequent assignments, including the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland; the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Okinawa, Japan; the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California; chief of naval education and training in Pensacola, Florida; fleet chaplain in the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Virginia; and several other posts.

As rear admiral, his personal decorations included the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (two awards), and numerous unit awards, campaign awards, and service medals.

Black is a native of Baltimore, Maryland and an alumnus of Oakwood College, Andrews University, North Carolina Central University, Eastern Baptist Seminary, Salve Regina University, and United States International University. In addition to earning Master of Arts degrees in divinity, counseling, and management, he has received Doctor of Ministry and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in psychology.

Black has been selected for many outstanding achievements. Of particular note, he was chosen from 127 nominees for the 1995 NAACP Renowned Service Award for his contribution to equal opportunity and civil rights. He received the 2002 Benjamin Elijah Mays Distinguished Leadership Award from The Morehouse School of Religion. In 2004, the Old Dominion University chapter of the NAACP conferred on him the Image Award, "Reaffirming the Dream — Realizing the Vision" for military excellence. He is also the author of his autobiography titled From the Hood to the Hill. Black and his wife, Brenda, have three sons, Barry II, Brendan, and Bradford.

CLASS SONG

Beautiful

I see Your face in ev'ry sunrise
The colors of the morning are
inside Your eyes
The world awakens in the
light of the day
I look up to the sky and say
You're beautiful

I see Your power in the moonlit night Where planets are in motion and galaxies are bright We are amazed in the light of the stars It's all proclaiming who

You're beautiful You're beautiful

I see You there hanging on a tree You bled and then You died And then You rose again

for me
Now You are sitting on Your
heavenly throne

Soon we will be coming home You're beautiful

You're beautiful Let's sing it out

When we arrive at eternity's shore Where death is just a memory and tears are no more

We'll enter in as the wedding bells ring Your bride will come together

Your bride will come together and we'll sing You're beautiful

Author Phil Wickham

Oh You're beautiful

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Prelude

Call of the Brass Ring Brass Choir

Andrew Wolfe

*Processional

Pomp and Circumstance Brass Choir

Edward Elgar arr. William S. Bartolotta

*Invocation

Ron G. Becker, B.S.E.E. Chair, Board of Trustees

Welcome Address John Gredy, Ed.D. Provost

Scripture Reading: Hebrews 10:19-25, ESV Margaret S. Wheeler, M.Ed. Associate Professor of Communication Arts

Introduction of Featured Speaker William E. Brown, Ph.D.

Commencement Address Barry Clayton Black, Ph.D., D. Min., D.D. U.S. Senate Chaplain

Presentation of Class Gift Jordan Flexman Class President

Acceptance of Gift William E. Brown, Ph.D.

Class Song

Beautiful

Tim Lukasiewicz – upright bass/vocals

Garrett Rucinski – guitar/vocals

Zachary Seelye – guitar/vocals

President's Address William E. Brown, Ph.D.

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Presentation of Awards William E. Brown, Ph.D.

Prayer of Dedication Jeffrey S. Beste, M.A., Class Advisor Director of Alumni Relations

*Alma Mater

The Spirit of This Place

Lyle J. Anderson, Ph.D.

Director

Chambers/Bethel

Let the spirit of this hallowed place
Be kindled from above,
And the joy of serving Christ our Lord
Increase in Christian love.
O Cedarville, your call fulfill
And to our God be true!
Then we who truly seek His will
And come to you
May learn to shine for Him in all we do.

*Benediction
Paul H. Dixon, Ed.D., D.D., LL.D.
Chancellor

Recessional
Finale From Act II from Aida
Brass Choir

Guiseppi Verdi arr. Dennis L. Horton

Postlude

Please remain in place until the academic procession has left the building.

*Congregation standing **Please hold your displays of support until all degrees have been conferred.

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The following members of the Class of 2011 received awards during the annual Honors Day Chapel.

Andrew D. Barfell The Creation Research Award for Biology

Rebecca A. Belote The Creation Research Award for Life Science Education

Emily M. Chiu The Erich W. Ebert Award

Kenra R. Dewese The CRC Press Chemistry Award

Nathan D. Dix The Wall Street Journal Award

Dalen R. Fultz The Creation Research Award for Molecular and Cellular Biology

Katrina J. Gingerich The Music Contribution Award

Nicholas H. Giovacchini The Oxford University Press Awards-Bible Comprehensive

Nicholas H. Giovacchini The Hugh T. Hall Memorial Scholarship

Andrew C. Gordon The James T. Jeremiah Award

Craig A. Hefner The Daniel Award

Craig A. Hefner The Oxford University Press Awards-Preseminary

Ashley M. Hellwig The Arline Littleton Autio Award

Christina L. Henry The Creation Research Award for Mathematics

Candace N. Hill The Sharon Eimers Award

Jessica S. Kolody The Outstanding Future Music Teacher Award

Daniel H. Lyman The Creation Research Award for Mathematics Education The George L, Lawlor Greek Award

Peter L. Mage The Creation Research Award for Physics

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John David Moser The Daniel Award

Ashley M. Moulis
The Marinus Hazen Memorial
Scholarship

Jessica A. Robb The Harold R. Green Christian Ministries Award

Stacey L. Russell The Outstanding Future Music Teacher Award

Ethan M. Smith
The Harold R. Green Christian
Ministries Award

Stephanie A. Smith The Irma M. Dodson Award

Amanda D. Snyder The Centennial Library Scholarship in Library Science

Enid E. Watkins
The Dr. Merlin and Mrs. Ruth
Ager Education Award

Jessica A. Wynalda The Dr. Clifford W. Fawcett Business Senior Scholar Award

Philip J. Young The Creation Research Award for Chemistry

THE ACADEMIC REGALIA

The colorful academic regalia dates from the first European universities in the Middle Ages. Academic costume has been in use in the United States since colonial times and is traditionally used for graduation convocations. The mortarboard is the standard cap. The tassel color, as established by an intercollegiate commission, indicates the subject field.

arts, history, letters, languages	white
business, commerce	
communication	silver gray
criminal justice	navy blue
education	
engineering	orange
fine arts	dark brown
journalism	maroon
music	pink
nursing	apricot
pharmacy	
philosophy	
physical education, allied health	sage green
religion	scarlet
science, mathematics, psychology	golden yellow
social work, political science,	- N
public administration	citron
doctor of arts	gold
doctor of education	
doctor of philosophy	
doctor of theology	gold

The length of the hood and the width of the velvet indicate the level of the degree. The doctor's hood is quite long, has two tails, and has five-inch-wide velvet. The master's hood is shorter than the doctor's and has three-inch-wide velvet. The bachelor's hood is shorter yet and has two-inch-wide velvet. The color of the velvet indicates the field of study. Blue indicates a doctoral degree. Dark brown indicates a master of arts degree. White indicates a bachelor of arts or a master of arts degree. Scarlet indicates a bachelor of divinity degree or a master of divinity degree. Yellow indicates a bachelor of science degree. The colors in the lining of the hood are the university colors.

The gown's traditional color is black. The distinguishing feature of the master's gown is the tippet sleeve. The doctor's gown has two distinguishing features. It is cut much fuller than the bachelor's or the master's gown and has velvet panels on the sleeves, around the neck, and down the front. These panels may be black or the color that symbolizes the subject field in which the degree was earned.

Some regalia represent academic awards that have been conferred from universities outside the United States, notably from Europe. Universities in Europe have not undergone the standardization in academic dress that was introduced in the United States. Each European university retains the right to design unique and istinctive regalia for its graduates. This results in a wide variety of hood and gown colors. The crest of the university may be woven into the hood or panels in the gown. Gowns are worn open, and formal attire is worn underneath the gown; women wear black skirts and white blouses, while men wear a formal suit or national costume.

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THE UNIVERSITY SEAL



Adopted in 1894, the seal reflects the commitment of the first board of trustees to the cause of Christ. Prominently displayed on the seal are the words "PRO CORONA ET FOEDERE CHRISTI," translated "For the Crown and the Covenant of Christ," as well as a crown to signify His preeminence. The trustees desired to emphasize that Christ was the One for whom Cedarville College existed.

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