



2025-2026 NEWSLETTER

Letter from the Chair, Prof. Antonio Auffinger



Welcome to this year's chair letter! It is a joy to share some of our recent AY 2025/26 highlights with you. We had to navigate a hiring freeze this year, budget cuts, a lot of uncertainty, and construction next door (I swear my office shook a few times) but we had amazing stories to tell and things to celebrate. Here are a few!

Our students continue to do amazing things and our classes are packed. Our undergraduate enrollments reached an all-time high with more than 5300 enrollments this year. Another record: this Spring, eight of our junior and seven of our senior majors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, that is nearly a third of all electees across WCAS! This Fall, our students also joined some new classes: **Ben Weinkove** introduced a (now permanent) class on the mathematical foundation of neural networks while **Erin Griffin** and **Martin Bishop** launched the Northwestern Undergraduate Lean Lab, creating a great new community for students to learn proof formalization. Our Dynamics REU also returned for another highly successful summer. On the graduate front, we were thrilled to see **Preston Cranford** selected for the inaugural class of Simons Dissertation Fellows (more news in Jared's letter!).

Our postdoctoral community is active and thriving. In the Fall, we welcomed eight new Boas Assistant Professors and Postdoctoral Lecturers. It was wonderful to see them introduce themselves as they showcased their research at our traditional Boas Day. And this year we had TWO Boas days! This Spring, we also listened to talks from senior postdocs, a day beautifully organized by **Michael Zshornack** and our math-jazz-superstar **Tsachik Gelander**.

Our faculty had an incredible year of well-deserved recognition. **Alex Smith** officially joined our permanent faculty this Fall and hit the ground running, winning both the 2025 SASTRA Ramanujan Prize and a 2026 Sloan Research Fellowship. Amazing, Alex!! **Reza Gheissari** won an NSF CAREER award for his project on slowly mixing Markov chains. **Bryna Kra** received a well-deserved Provost's Walder Award for Research Excellence, and **Xiumin Du** was selected as a WCAS AT&T Research Fellow. We also celebrated our mighty DGS, **Jared Wunsch**, who was appointed to the James E. Johnson Professorship. Congratulations to all of you!

Big career (no caps here) milestones too: **Ananth Shankar** will receive tenure and be promoted to Associate Professor this Fall. Congrats, Ananth!!! **Reza Gheissari** and **Xiumin Du** also successfully wrapped up their first years as tenured faculty. And a huge thank you to **Aaron Peterson** who, now as Professor of Instruction, continues to be an incredible Associate Chair (if class schedules work, please thank Aaron!).

The year was also marked by a great collection of beautiful talks in our lecture series, colloquium, and seminars. That includes the Yamabe Lectures by **Peter Heinz** (what a first lecture!), the Bellow Lecture by **Corinna Ulcegrai**, and the Pinsky Lectures by **Alex Lubotzky**. We also had a very emotional and gratifying memorial event for **Alexandra Bellow** where old friends and former colleagues came to visit us. The Emphasis year in Probability brought us a conference in Discrete Probability and an upcoming Summer School. For 2027, one more event in our calendars: **Andrei Okounkov** won the 2026 Nemmers Prize and will visit us next academic year.

Our research and teaching are thriving, but I want to say that the department runs smoothly mainly because of 3 (now 4!) special people: our phenomenal staff. So, I want to use this letter to send a massive thank you

to **Jenima Lyon**, **Eric West**, and **Deavon Mitchell** for their hard work. They deserve all our praise as this group is truly special (don't forget they are also the back-to-back champions of our Holiday Trivia!). We were also excited to welcome **Alicia Lederer** to the team this year. In case you don't know, she had an unbelievable start, processing more than 300 reimbursements in just her first month! Go, Alicia!

Finally, I want to end this letter talking a bit about Math and AI. We recently formed a committee on this, and we will be starting five new courses in the upcoming years moving towards a new major. I am a strong believer that AI brings real challenges to our profession, and both our research and teaching landscapes are going to change. We will need to adapt, but I see this as a tremendous opportunity. I trust this group and I am really looking forward to seeing how things will shape up.

Thank you all for another great year and I hope you all have a great summer. As you may imagine, I will be watching the World Cup (Baila, Vini!) but always feel free to reach out. It is an absolute honor to serve as your Chair.



NU students and faculty at the Winter 2026 Math Undergraduate Colloquium

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NU students and faculty at the 2026 Math Undergraduate Awards Presentation

2025-2026 News Highlights



NU Math faculty and graduate students who won their soccer match against UChicago

Du Selected as an AT&T Research Fellow

NU Math faculty member, Prof. **Xiumin Du**, was selected as an AT&T Research Fellow by Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences. This appointment, which lasts from September 2025 to August 2027, recognizes the excellence of Xiumin's many accomplishments as a scholar, mentor, and citizen of the University and aims to support her current research projects.

NU Graduate Student Will Join the Inaugural Class of Simons Dissertation Fellows in Mathematics

NU Mathematics graduate student, **Robert Preston Cranford**, recently selected to be among the inaugural class of Simons Dissertation Fellows in Mathematics. The Simons Dissertation Fellowship in Mathematics provides research support to graduate students in the final years of their mathematics Ph.D. program.

Reza Gheissari Wins NSF CAREER Award

NU Math faculty member, Prof. **Reza Gheissari**, has been awarded a CAREER award from the National Science Foundation, a prestigious award in support of early-career faculty who have the potential to serve as academic role models in research and education. This 5-year award, titled, “Analysis of Slowly Mixing Markov Chains,” will bring exciting research and training activities to the NU Math Dept.

2025 Dynamics REU Presentation

The student participants of the 2025 Dynamics REU presented their work:

Classical and Quantum Trajectories on Manifolds (**Ian Hollas, Reyna Li**)

The Problem of Opposite Parabolics: A Menagerie of New Families of Relation Numbers (**Bobby Buyalos, Jayden Thadani, Xinbei Wang**)

Constructing Dynamical Systems with Prescribed Numerical Invariants (**Mahina Carlon, Elian Gal-on, Patrick Lu, Aiden Novick, Jack Thielen**)

Alex Smith Wins 2025 SASTRA Ramanujan Prize and Named 2026 Sloan Research Fellow

NU Mathematics faculty member, Prof. **Alex Smith**, has won the 2025 SASTRA Ramanujan Prize. Prof. Smith has made breakthrough contributions to several long-standing problems in number theory, employing ideas from combinatorics, analytic number theory, and probability. He also was named a 2026 Alfred P Sloan Foundation Fellow in Mathematics.

Wunsch Appointed to the James E. Johnson Professorship

NU Math faculty member, **Prof. Jared Wunsch**, will be appointed to the James E. Johnson Professorship starting September 1st. These positions are reserved for outstanding scholars who advance both our research and teaching missions and have a high level of ethics, integrity, and collegiality.

Bryna Kra Wins 2025 Walder Award and Is Among Authors of International Declaration on AI and Mathematics

NU Math faculty member, **Prof. Bryna Kra**, has won Northwestern’s annual Martin E. and Gertrude G Walder Award for Research Excellence, which is awarded to one faculty member each year for excellence in research by the Provost Office.

Kra was also among the mathematicians and researchers who authored the Leiden Declaration on Artificial Intelligence and Mathematics, released June 2, 2026. The declaration calls on mathematicians, institutions, funders, governments and industry to take responsibility for protecting the integrity of the discipline as artificial intelligence increasingly shapes how mathematics is practiced and communicated. “Mathematicians must be part of shaping these changes rather than merely reacting to them” (**Bryna Kra**).

2026 Boas Day

The 2026 Boas Day Presentation was an opportunity for our postdocs to tell us about the research they have done in Northwestern. NU faculty members Prof. **Michael Zshornack** and **Tsachik Gelander** were this year’s organizers.

NU UG Lean Lab Launched

Led by NU faculty **Dr. Erin Grffin** and **Dr. Martin Bishop**, the Northwestern Undergraduate Lean Lab is an undergraduate community at Northwestern for learning, using, and contributing to Lean and Mathlib. In Fall quarter they will run a beginner-friendly workshop on learning Lean. In Winter and Spring, they will work on projects with the goal of contributing to Mathlib.

2026 Nemmers Prize Announced

THE NEMMERS PRIZE

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Andrei Okounkov

Columbia University

Andrei Okounkov has won the 2026 Nemmers Prize in Mathematics! The Frederic Esser Nemmers Prize in Mathematics is a prestigious biennial award which recognizes mathematicians who have made lasting contributions to new knowledge or significant new modes of analysis.

Okounkov receives the prize for his "body of work of exceptional depth, breadth and sustained impact on modern mathematics, spanning representation theory, algebraic geometry, probability and mathematical physics." Andrei is the Samuel Eilenberg Professor of Mathematics at Columbia University.



Letter from Director of Undergraduate Studies, Prof. Aaron Greicius

This is my inaugural year as DUS, having taken over the role from my wonderful colleague Professor **Ursula Porod**, and it is with great pleasure that I now push aside the many bureaucratic tasks that continue to pile up on my various digital desks and take a moment to shine a spotlight on our amazing undergraduate community.

We expect the graduating class of 2026 this spring to include 54 Mathematics majors and 9 Mathematics minors. Among those walking will be four students who completed a senior thesis in mathematics. **Samuel Ko** and **Walter Brookby** both wrote senior theses under the supervision of Professor **Ben Weinkove** that explored the t-distributed stochastic neighborhood embedding algorithm (t-SNE). Walter begins a MS program in Financial Engineering at Columbia University this fall; and Samuel will receive Honors in the Integrated Science Program (ISP). On the algebraic side of things, **Weijia Wang**, working with Professor **Sonja Mapes**, proved a result about monomial ideals whose quotients are Cohen-Macaulay using the Auslander-Buchsbaum criterion. Weijia will graduate with Honors in Mathematics and has been accepted to Brown University's MS program in data science. Last, but not least, **Henry Wyers** wrote a thesis with Professor **Yuchen Liu** on Riemann surfaces and the uniformization theorem. Henry is a recipient of this year's Senior Career Award, as well as the Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Mathematical Life.

Other graduate school bound seniors this year include **Maya Mubayi**, who will pursue a PhD in biostatistics at Brown University, and **James Lenze**, who will enter Saint Louis University's mathematics PhD program this fall. James was our second recipient of the Senior Career Award this year and shared the Award for Excellence as an Undergraduate Teaching Assistant with **Penny Orwant**.

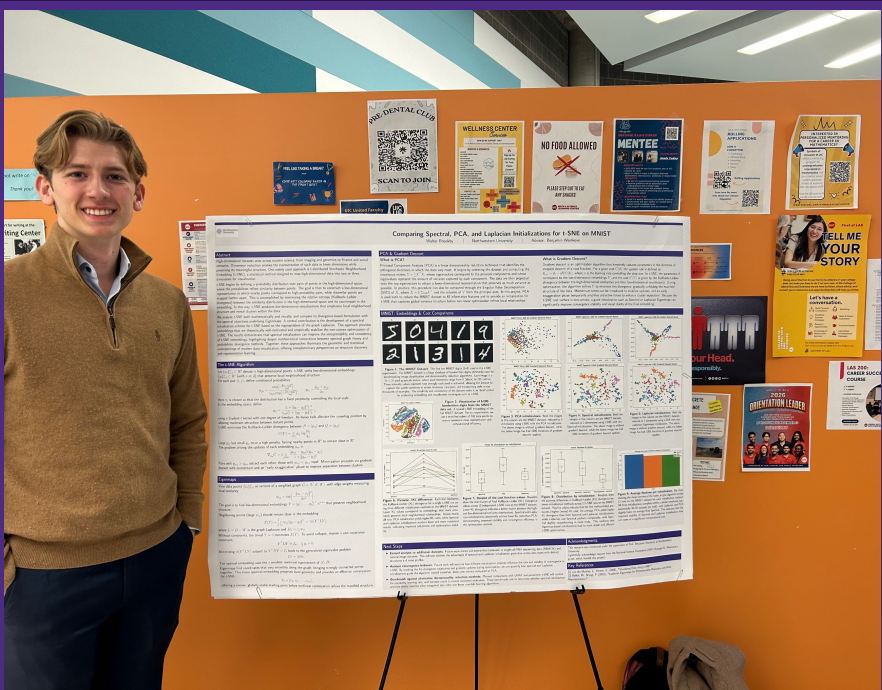
With such talented and valued students departing from Lunt Hall, it is encouraging to see a strong interest in research and community building among our juniors, sophomores, and first-years. Many students report that they will participate in an undergraduate research program this summer, including **Max Smith**, **Maia Pietraho**, **Maya Wassercug**, **Grace Yao**, and **Aiden Novick**.

Additionally, Aiden presented research begun during the 2025 Dynamics REU at UIC's Undergraduate Research Symposium in November, together with **Walter Brookby** and fellow junior **Jack Thielen**. Jack later participated in the 2026 JMM undergraduate poster sessions, where he was joined by **Maya Mubayi** and **Annika Macy**. Lastly, congratulations are due to **Jimmy Zhang**, who was one of two recipients of Northwestern's Goldwater Scholarship this year.

I am also happy to report some exciting curricular developments. Professor **Gabriela Laboska** and I have been awarded an OER Faculty Grant, part of the Affordable Instructional Resources (AIR) initiative, to develop free and open source course resources for our Single-Variable Calculus with Precalculus sequence. Additionally, next year we will offer two new courses, Mathematical Foundations of Deep Learning and Matrix Methods for Machine Learning, which were designed by Professors **Ben Weinkove** and **Maria Nastasescu**, respectively. The introduction of these new courses is part of a larger department initiative to offer our students opportunities to deepen their understanding of artificial intelligence and machine learning from a rigorous mathematical perspective. I will likely have more to share on this front next year!

As always, we are grateful to all of the alumni who donate to the department. Donations help fund our undergraduate awards as well as initiatives that support the department's undergraduate teaching mission.

Thank you, alumni, and congratulations to the graduating class of 2026!



Walter Brookby at the UIC Undergraduate Research Symposium



Evanston Math Circle Update, Prof. Sonja Mapes

It was a great year for Evanston Math Circle! We held monthly math enrichment sessions for children in kindergarten through 8th grade. Over the course of this year over 70 children attended at least one session and many children were frequent attendees. Evanston Math Circle is an opportunity for school age children to work on fun, out-of-the-box math problems. The goal is to introduce students to interesting mathematics which goes beyond the concepts they learn in school.

Many thanks go out to the faculty, graduate student, and undergraduate student leaders and helpers for all of our sessions: **Zachary Smith**, **Bao Le Hung**, **Yuchen Liu**, **Morgan Opie**, **Fernando Figueroa**, **Bradley Zykoski**, **Hua Lin**, **Noah Wisdom**, **Howard Beck**, **Lindsay Holton**, **Jenima Lyon**, **Ethan Borsh**, **Jennifer Yuan**, **Quinn Salix**, **William Schnack**, **Grace Yao**, and **Diya Raj**. We also had a guest leader in the fall, **Peter Tingley** from Loyola University.



2026 Phi Beta Kappa Inductee Ceremony

Math Major Awardees from Left to Right: Evan Gerns, Elijah Platnick, James Zhang, Jack Thielen, Penelope Orwant, Rithik Khanna, Kevin Hu



Letter from Director of Graduate Studies, Prof. Jared Wunsch

It may be a World Cup year, but save some of your football fandom for the NU Math Department soccer team. Founded in 2023 by former student **Nick Lohr** (now a postdoc at Purdue), the team started playing weekly matches at Floyd Long Field with small goals (literally and figuratively). It later graduated to Martin Stadium on campus and then Leahy Park in Evanston. The group continues under the able leadership of **Corey Lunsford**, with help from **Diego Rojas**. Our team has been a considerable focus of department social life and athletic energy. The breaking news story as this article goes to press is the team's decisive 10-2 victory over the University of Chicago Math Department team in a high-stakes matchup in Hyde Park at the end of May; congratulations to them!

The soccer is just one facet of the vibrant grad student life in Lunt and Locy Halls. Seminars continue to abound, with the ever popular Graduate Student Seminar led this year by a big team consisting at various times of **Curtis Grant**, **Colin Fan**, **Dan Townsend** and **Daniel Mallory**, with **Sonia Choy** and **Christos Konidas** joining in Spring Quarter to make sure we have continuity of leadership. Dan Townsend has continued to run a very popular and well-attended happy hour following the GSS. Other, more specialized student-run seminars included the IAGO seminar (**Daniel Mallory**), Student Algebraic Geometry Seminar (**Haochen Cheng**), and Sheaf Theory (**Uisun Lee** and **Santiago Velazquez Iannuzzelli**).

Our Directed Reading Program has continued to operate under the energetic leadership of **Santiago Velazquez Iannuzzelli** and postdoc **Thomas Aloysius O'Hare**. In past years we have been able to offer a stipend to graduate students working with undergraduates in this program, but this year we have had to ask for pro bono work; many students have participated nonetheless, volunteering their time in the service of a good cause and useful teaching experience.

The departmental graduate awards ceremony was a tremendous pleasure this year, as always. **Daniel Mallory** and **Corey Lunsford** shared the Gelfand award. Mallory was recognized for his services to departmental culture in running both the Graduate Student Seminar and the IAGO ("Informal Algebraic Geometry Oberseminar"); his advisor **Yuchen Liu** describes his paper on K-stability of Casagrande-Drueel varieties (accepted for publication by the Journal of the London Math. Soc.) as a significant research achievement. Mallory, who is finishing his PhD this spring, will go on to UCSD for a postdoc. Lunsford was likewise recognized both for his contributions to the general esprit de corps by organizing soccer and climbing trips, and also for a breakthrough, under the direction of **Gus Schrader**, on research related to moduli spaces of framed $\mathrm{PGL}(2)$ local systems on surfaces.

The Best Thesis Award this year was awarded to **Curtis Grant**. Grant's thesis was drawn from three different finished papers (two of them accepted for publication, in Comm. Math. Phys. and Annals of Statistics). It included a couple of results that were described by his coadvisors, **Tuca Auffinger** and **Reza Gheissari**, as breakthroughs in the field. These include the explanation of the behavior of Glauber dynamics for heavy-tailed spin glasses, confirming a prediction long expected to govern the behavior of disordered systems, as well as work analyzing problems of signal recovery in noisy, high-dimensional data via the method of Maximum Likelihood Estimation. Grant goes on to a postdoc at the University of Waterloo.

Other awards were Best Prelim Exam awards, to **Cormac Grindall** and **Lakshay Patel**, and a Graduate TA award to **Ben Cooper**.

In other happy news, **Preston Cranford** was a member of the inaugural cohort of recipients of the Simons Dissertation Fellows in Mathematics. These fellowships are "to provide research support to excellent graduate students in the final years of their Ph.D. studies." Cranford, a student of **Ben Antieau**, works on Thom spectra and topological Hochschild homology. Meanwhile, **Yuanning Zhang**, also a student of **Ben Antieau**, has been awarded a Stephen Della Pietra Graduate Fellowship at SLMath.

It was an unquestionably hard year in US higher education, but the effects were remarkably muted in Lunt and Locy, as Northwestern has continued to place graduate education and student well-being at the top of its list of priorities. Morale remains strong and great theorems are getting proved.

A list of graduating students from the past year is below, with thesis titles and advisors. Outplacements include Waterloo, UCSD, UNC, Old Dominion, Hebrew U., and University of Chicago.

Summer Quarter 2025

- Yuxuan Hu**, "Elements of parametrized sheaf theory," **Gus Schrader**

Winter Quarter 2026

- Jiaqi Zang**, Reifenberg theorem for locally finitely almost splitting sets, **Gabor Szekelyhidi**

Spring Quarter 2026:

- Curtis Grant**, From maximum likelihood estimation to metastability; How spin glasses give a unifying picture, **Tuca Auffinger** and **Reza Gheissari**
- Alex Karapetyan**, Formal geometry of cotangent stacks, **Ezra Getzler**
- Daniel Mallory**, The K-stability and K-moduli of Casagrande-Drueel Varieties, **Yuchen Liu**
- Elchanan Nafcha**, Nodal degeneration of chiral algebras and the Verlinde formula, **John Francis**
- Hanru Sun**, The chromatic Lagrangian for N-graphs, **Eric Zaslow**

We had a blissfully uncomplicated admissions process this year, after a rather chaotic previous cycle owing to budget uncertainties. Bao Le Hung did a fantastic recruiting job, and we had an unusually high admissions yield. We're excited to welcome the following students in Fall 2026:

Neel Agrawal	UC Berkeley
Elie Belkin	Princeton University
Binbin Bu	University of Toronto
Yuhan Chu	University of British Columbia
Haran Mouli	University of Wisconsin Madison
Alexander Ohlava	UC Berkeley
Ethan Rothenberg	New York University
Adrian Santos Quiles	Universidad Complutense de Madrid
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Causeway Program Update, Co-Directors Prof. Eric Zaslow and Prof. Sonja Mapes



The Causeway Postbaccalaureate Certificate Program is coming to a close. We hope to return in a future year, but for now we are excited about going out with a bang. For the first time ever, **every** Causeway student will earn the certificate! This year’s cohort includes [E Borsh](#), [Claire Dwyer](#), [Quinn Salix](#), and [Jennifer Yuan](#). It has been a great privilege to get to know this group and to watch their mathematical development. Four will be beginning PhD programs next year at CUNY, Texas A&M, UCSC and UIUC.

Thank you to Causeway committee members [Tuca Auffinger](#), [Marcus Michelen](#) and [Ursula Porod](#); to the peer mentors [Guin Bixler](#), [Sonia Choy](#), [Noah Wisdom](#), [Colin Fan](#), and [Apoorva](#)

[Agarwal](#), who played a crucial role in welcoming the students and helping them navigate the rigors of graduate life; to the faculty research mentors [Nir Avni](#), [Bao Le Hung](#), [Eugene Kushnirsky](#), [Yuchen Liu](#), [Maria Nastasescu](#) and [Gus Schrader](#); to [Nick Lohr](#) who ran the summer tutorial; and special thanks to [Eric West](#) for helping to keep this unique program running smoothly. Most of all, congratulations, Causeway students, and best of luck!

2025-2026 Conference and Colloquium Highlights

2025 RTG REU

The Northwestern Department of Mathematics organized the 2025 [Research Experience for Undergraduates \(REU\)](#) for students interested in dynamics. This six-week program included working in small groups with a research mentor, talks on current research in dynamics, and professional development.

46th Midwest Colloquium

The Midwest Probability Colloquium has been an annual event for several decades, bringing together a wide-breadth of knowledge in the field of probability. Probability theory has been the most applicable branch of pure mathematics. Sponsors of the Midwest Probability Colloquium are the National Science Foundation and Northwestern University. [Northwestern University hosted the 46th Midwest Colloquium Oct 9-11, 2025.](#)

Fall 2025 Undergraduate Colloquium

The [Fall NU Math UG Colloquium](#) was held on Wed, Oct 15th in Lunt 105, with guest speaker, Prof. [Wouter Van Limbeek](#) (UIC). The title of the talk was "The Banach-Tarski paradox, pyramid schemes, and non-amenable groups."

Winter 2026 Undergraduate Colloquium

The [Winter 2026 UG Math Colloquium](#) was held on Wed, Jan 14th in Lunt 105, with refreshments afterwards. Prof. [Sarah Koch](#) (University of Michigan) was the featured speaker and her talk was titled, "Spotting the Math in *Spot it!*"

Bellow Academic Memorial

[The Bellow Academic Memorial](#) was a special event to celebrate the profound impact and scholarly contributions of [Professor Alexandra Bellow](#). The memorial took place on April 7th, 2026, followed by our [annual Bellow Lecture Series](#), delivered by [Corinna Ulcigrai](#) (University of Zurich) April 8-10, 2026.

Recent Developments in Discrete Probability

Hosted by Chicago's National Institute for Theory and Mathematics in Biology, the [Recent Developments in Discrete Probability](#) conference was held May 4-5, 2026.

May Midwestern Microlocal Meeting 2026

The [May Midwestern Microlocal Meeting 2026](#) was held May 9-10, 2026. It was organized by [Kiril Datchev](#) (Purdue University), [Antônio Sá Barreto](#) (Purdue University), [David Sher](#) (DePaul University), and [Jared Wunsch](#) (Northwestern University).

NU Mathematics Conferences Coming Summer 2026:

Summer School in High-Dimensional Probability and its Applications: Aug 3-14th

Recent Trends in Ergodic Theory, Symbolic Dynamics, and Connections to Combinatorics: Aug 31-Sept 4th

Celebrating our 2025-2026 NU Mathematics Community



2026 NU Mathematics Graduation Celebration



Math faculty and graduate students at the 2026 Graduate Awards Presentation



UG Student Winners at the 2026 Math Undergraduate Awards Presentation



Group Photo of 2025 Nemmers Summer School



2025 NU Mathematics Department Group Photo (the silly one)

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