Dear graduates,

All of the hours, all of the late nights and early mornings, all of the sacrifices you made over the past few years have led you here. To this day, this stage, this moment. This ceremony represents the culmination of each of the individual decisions you made – day in and day out – to keep reaching for your goals.

But today is more than a closing of a chapter. Today represents continual growth in your chosen craft. Today honors the life-changing insights you’ve gained by engaging in dialogue with others of differing viewpoints. Today knows that you will be empowered by your confidence, and today knows you are only limited by your wildest dreams. It is because you are here, and because again and again you made the choice to reach higher, and because you know that today is just the beginning.

May today’s celebration be not of what’s behind you, but of the incredible potential ahead. May today you toast to the challenges you’ll face head-on; To the problems you will solve; To the opportunities you’ll have to make life better, to change the world.

May you continue to embrace every challenge that comes your way. May your growth never cease. May your journey take you all over the world, and may you always find a way back to USF.

Congratulations, and GO BULLS!

JUDY GENShaft, PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA SYSTEM
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Founded in 1956, the University of South Florida is a multicampus system comprising three separately accredited institutions, USF, USF St. Petersburg, and USF Sarasota-Manatee. The USF System has an annual budget of $1.8 billion, an annual economic impact of $4.4 billion and offers 232 degree programs at the undergraduate, graduate, specialist and doctoral levels, including the doctor of medicine. Serving nearly 49,000 students, USF is large and diverse with students from every state and nearly 160 different countries. More than 30 percent are African American, Hispanic, Asian American, Native American and other races and ethnicities.

USF is the doctoral granting, research intensive member of the USF System and it includes the main campus in Tampa, its College of Marine Science in St. Petersburg and USF Health. USF is one of only 25 public research universities nationwide with very high research activity that is designated as community engaged by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

USF St. Petersburg offers master’s level and undergraduate programs in the arts and sciences, business and education within a student-centered environment. The first regional institution in the USF System with independent accreditation, USFSP distinguishes itself by its urban waterfront location in downtown St. Petersburg and its focus on undergraduate research, civic engagement and small classes. Most faculty members hold the highest degree in their field and teach courses from the freshman to graduate level. USFSP retains its separate identity and mission while contributing to and benefiting from the associations, cooperation, and shared resources of a premier national research university.

USF Sarasota-Manatee is the second regional institution in the USF System to earn an independent accreditation. USFSM strives to be a hometown, comprehensive university with ever-increasing national and global impact. The USF Sarasota-Manatee campus is located on U.S. 41 near Sarasota Bay, the Powell Crosley Mansion, the John & Mable Ringling Museum of Art, and the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport. USFSM offers over forty bachelor’s degree, master’s degree and certificate programs. USFSM provides students with individualized attention from nationally and internationally recognized faculty while capitalizing on the resources of a major public research university.

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THE SYMBOLS OF LEARNING

Modern academic regalia evolved from the kinds of apparel worn by monks and students in the 11th and 12th centuries to keep warm in the medieval castles and halls in which they studied. Academic life as we know it today began in the Middle Ages — first in the church, then in the guilds. The teaching guild was the Guild of the Master of Arts, and the Bachelor was the apprentice of the Master. Their dress was the outward sign of stature and responsibility. Academic regalia was thus a visible manifestation — in color, pattern and design — that unified those of common discipline and like purpose. In later centuries, to preserve the regalia’s dignity and meaning, universities set rules of academic dress. American universities agreed on a definite system in 1895, establishing a code of approved attire. In 1932, the American Council on Education revised this code, which, for the most part, governs the style of academic dress today. The principal features of academic dress are three: the gown, the cap and the hood.

THE GOWN — The gown has become symbolic of the democracy of scholarship, for it completely covers any dress of rank or social standing. The sleeves of the gown indicate the level of the degree held by the wearer. A long, pointed sleeve indicates the bachelor's degree. The master’s gown has an oblong sleeve cut in an arc, with a slit at either the upper arm or wrist. The USF doctor’s gown has bell-shaped sleeves and three black bars on the sleeve. The doctoral robe also has the seal of the university on the velvet facing.

THE CAP — The freed slave in ancient Rome won the privilege of wearing a cap, and so the academic cap is a sign of the freedom of scholarship and the responsibility and dignity with which scholarship endows the wearer. Old poetry records the cap of scholarship as a square symbolizing the book, although other authorities claim that it is a mortar board, the symbol of the masons, a privileged guild. The color of the tassel on the cap denotes the discipline. The tassels on the caps (mortar boards) worn by the faculty may be black or a color indicating the degree. Those who hold a doctoral degree may wear a gold tassel. It is traditional for degree candidates to wear their tassels on the right and for those holding degrees to wear them on the left. Graduates transfer their tassels to the left after conferring of the degrees by the President.

THE MACE — The USF Mace, used during all Commencement ceremonies, is a ceremonial staff similar to those used by many institutions of higher learning to show the right of academic institutions to grant degrees to graduates. The USF mace is used during all Commencement ceremonies and is carried by the President of the Faculty Senate. Our mace includes a gold pine cone at its top to represent growth and continuity. Eight silver semicircles, which support the pine cone, stand for the eight colleges in existence at USF when the mace was commissioned in 1998. When not in use, today’s mace is displayed in the foyer of the President’s office. The original university mace is on display in the Alumni Center.

THE MEDALLION — The medallions worn by candidates for the bachelor's degree identify those graduating with honors. The black hood of a bachelor's candidate indicates a student who has earned the Honors College degree.

THE SASH — The golden-colored sash is made available to students who are members of university honors societies. The sash is embroidered with the university seal and the student’s honors society. International students may choose to wear a special sash honoring their home country. The colors of their sash reflect the colors of their native flags.

THE HOOD — The hoods are lined with the official colors of the institution conferring the degree. They are edged and bound with velvet of the color appropriate for the degree. At USF, the lining of the hood is green with a gold chevron representing the university’s colors.

THE COLORS — In regalia, academic disciplines are noted by color. These colors can be found on undergraduate and masters tassels and on master and doctorate hoods on the velvet edging.

- Apricot — Nursing
- Black — Independent Studies
- Blue (dark) — Philosophy, African Studies, Economics, History, International Studies, Medical Sciences (doctorate), Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Women's Studies
- Blue (light) — Education
- Blue (peacock) — Public Administration
- Blue (Rhodes) — Audiology
- Brown — Visual and Performing Arts
- Citron — Social Work, Criminology, Rehabilitation and Mental Health Counseling
- Crimson — Mass Communications
- Copper — Economics
- Drab — Business
- Green — Medicine
- Orange — Engineering
- Pink — Music
- Salmon — Public Health
- Violet — Architecture
- Silver — Speech Communications
- Teal — Physical Therapy
- Yellow — Anthropology, Biology, Bio Medical Sciences, Chemistry, Communication Sciences and Disorders, Environmental Science, Geography, Geology, Gerontology, Information Technologies, Medical Sciences (Masters), Medical Technology, Mathematics, Marine Science, Physics, Speech Pathology
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                                  Beth Jones-Mason, Kimberly Read, Christie Rinck
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SPRING 2017 COMMENCEMENT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2017  |  9 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.
113TH COMMENCEMENT CONVOCATION

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Ralph Wilcox, Provost, presenting

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE PRESENTATION
Ralph Wilcox, Provost, presenting Alexis Drees

HONORARY DEGREE PRESENTATION
9 a.m. Ralph Wilcox, Provost, presenting Andrew Hamilton

PRESENTATION OF BACCALAUREATE DEGREES
(Listed in college alphabetical order)
9 a.m. Eric Eisenberg, Dean, Arts and Sciences
       Moez Limayem, Dean, Business

       1:30 p.m. Julianne Serovich, Dean, Behavioral and Community Sciences
                  Roger Brindley, Interim Dean, Education
                  Robert Bishop, Dean, Engineering
                  Victoria Rich, Dean, Nursing
                  Kay Perrin, Associate Dean, Public Health
                  Barton Lee, Associate Dean, The Arts
                  William Cummings, Interim Dean, Undergraduate Studies

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University Reader
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Marshals
9:00 a.m. Ariane Anderson, Mike Bowen, Michael Cross, Jackie Nelson, Diane Verrill

       1:30 p.m. Mary Armstrong, Robert Bertini, Roger Boothroyd, Paul Camp, Marion Mitchell, Kimberly Read, Laura Sabella, Atsuko Sakai

Interpreters
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ALEXIS DREES
OUTSTANDING GRADUATE

The Outstanding Graduate Award, presented each semester by the USF Alumni Association, recognizes a graduating senior who embodies leadership, school spirit, community service, character and scholarship. This semester’s award goes to Alexis Drees, who graduates today from the Muma College of Business with a Bachelor of Arts in International Business, with a concentration in Finance, as well as a minor in Chinese.

Alexis, who is from Cleveland, Ohio, has achieved an overall grade point average of 3.78 and has consistently earned Dean’s List recognition. She was honored as a recipient of the Muma College of Business “25 Under 25” award as a junior in the 2016-2017 class. Her academic accomplishments are all the more impressive as she also balanced an on-campus job and leadership roles in campus organizations.

As vice president of finance for USF’s Delta Delta Delta sorority, Alexis managed the organization’s $300,000 annual budget. Her duties ranged from handling accounts payable tasks to monitoring officer budgets and tracking expenses. She previously served as the sorority’s academic development chair, where she helped find personalized on-campus academic resources, proctored study hours, and tutored members in business courses such as accounting and economics.

Alexis also helped her sorority chapter raise more than $100,000 in three years for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

She has been active with the USF chapter of Project Pengyou, a national organization focused on building bridges between China and the U.S. She represented USF at the 2017 Project Pengyou Leadership Fellows Program at Harvard University, and she was responsible for planning and implementing the Project Pengyou Day at USF to celebrate cultural exchange between the two countries. Following graduation, Alexis will serve as a chapter advisor to ensure that the organization continues to thrive.

During the summer of 2017, Alexis interned at IvySpace in Hong Kong as a Sage Corps Fellow, through Sage Corps, a selective entrepreneurship program that connects students to work alongside successful executives of tech start-ups. IvySpace is an online education platform that connects Chinese students with native English-speaking peers for language training, advanced academic tutoring and authentic university admissions guidance. Alexis spearheaded a number of projects, including managing the content creation of a parent portal, which released this past September.

She also participated in the USF Chinese Learning in the Culture Tier 1 study-abroad program during the summer of 2016. The intensive program takes students from U.S. universities to China, where they complete a rigorous academic schedule that condenses three USF courses into nine weeks.

Alexis plans to pursue a career in the financial services industry for a global firm. Eventually, she hopes to relocate to an office in Mainland China to work in mergers and acquisitions.
Andrew Hamilton was named the 16th president of New York University – one of the largest and foremost private universities in the United States – in March 2015. Dr. Hamilton is a noted scientist with an acclaimed record of leadership in higher education. Prior to being named president of NYU, Andrew Hamilton served as the vice chancellor of Oxford University and as professor of chemistry. His tenure as vice chancellor was distinguished by significant improvements in university governance and faculty relations, the enhancement of interdisciplinary research and teaching, restructuring Oxford's medical school and hospital, and substantial expansion of fundraising, among other important initiatives.

Before being named Oxford's vice chancellor, Dr. Hamilton served as provost of Yale University from 2004 to 2008. His period at Yale was marked by major growth and strengthening of the sciences, increased faculty recruitment of women and under-represented minorities and a major update of Yale's undergraduate curriculum.

In addition to his record as an academic leader, Andrew Hamilton is a noted, award-winning, widely published chemist and has continued to maintain scholarly work – including an active research laboratory – while holding leadership positions.

His area of scholarly interest lies at the intersection of organic and biologic chemistry, with particular focus on the use of synthetic design for the understanding, mimicry, and potential disruption of biological processes. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the recipient of the Arthur C. Cope Scholar Award from the American Chemical Society, and the winner of the International Izatt-Christiansen Award for Macrocyclic Chemistry.

Andrew Hamilton received a first class BSc from the University of Exeter, his master's degree from the University of British Columbia, and his doctorate from the University of Cambridge. He did post-doctoral work at the Université Louis Pasteur.
GLOBAL CITIZEN AWARD

The Global Citizen Award recognizes undergraduate students who have had significant global engagement experiences through study abroad, research, community service, internships, and/or coursework.

FALL 2017 CANDIDATES:

Andrew Apugliese, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences*
Payton Booker, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Mass Communications*
Sarah Cutler, *College of Public Health, Bachelor of Science, Public Health*
Jessica Finney, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Health Sciences*
Noelle Griffin, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Mass Communications*
Deandra Mahon, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences*
Kevin Mulrooney, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, History*
Kadeem Thomas, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, International Studies*
Tammy Wilkins, *College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology*
KING O’NEAL SCHOLARS

A tradition since 1988, the King O’Neal Scholars are recognized each semester by the Alumni Association in honor of charter graduates Lucas King and Evelyn O’Neal. Graduating seniors with the highest overall grade point average, 4.0, are identified as King O’Neal Scholars candidates during commencement ceremonies. The recipients of the King O’Neal also receive a certificate of accomplishment and a gold medallion of the university seal.

FALL 2017 CANDIDATES:

Aneesa Ali, College of Behavioral and Community Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Communication Sciences and Disorders and College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, World Languages and Cultures

Andrew Apugliese, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences

David Blanchard, College of Business, Bachelor of Science, Marketing

Janet Diaz Montes, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Communication

Mary Edwards, College of Business, Bachelor of Science, Accounting

Shayna Gurvitz, College of Behavioral and Community Sciences, Bachelor of Social Work, Social Work

Bonnie Hogan Lowery, College of Nursing, Bachelor of Science, Nursing

Ryan Kurtz, College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, Computer Science

Robert Lockridge, Undergraduate Studies, Bachelor of Science in Applied Science, Applied Science

Natalie Meyer, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, English

Rachel Moore, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Communication

Ashley Nandrasy, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology

Carlos Pena Duran, College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering

Brittany Raymond, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences and College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology

Paul Rogers, College of Business, Bachelor of Science, Management

Nicholas Romano, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences

Khadijah Tiamiyu, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences

Xamil Vega, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biomedical Sciences

Amy Whitchurst, College of Education, Bachelor of Science, English Education

George Wolf, Undergraduate Studies, Bachelor of General Studies, General Studies

Alexander Zhidcev, College of Business, Bachelor of Science, Business Analytics and Information Systems
Dear graduate,

Congratulations! Today is your first day as a USF alumnus, a distinction you have earned and will proudly hold for the rest of your life. It is a special day for you and the friends and family who supported you.

Since the first graduating class in 1963, USF alumni have brought honor and distinction to the university in many areas, including medicine, business, law, the arts, public service, technology, engineering and education. With each passing year — and graduating class — the university’s stature grows as its alumni are recognized across the state and nation, and around the world.

From this day forward, you will carry on that tradition. Wherever your future takes you, you’ll carry with you the distinguished reputation of a world-class university. I personally invite and encourage you to stay connected to your Alma Mater through the USF Alumni Association.

Your membership connects you with your fellow Bulls and creates meaningful ways for all of us to:

• Promote and protect USF
• Share your USF pride
• Stay connected
• Make an impact and help USF succeed

Take full advantage of your first year complimentary USF Alumni Association membership by getting involved in your local chapter (we have USF alumni chapters around the globe!) and your college alumni society.

We are incredibly proud of the accomplishments you and your family celebrate today. With your degree and educational experiences to reflect on, you are now truly Unstoppable!

In Bull Pride,

APRIL MONTEITH, ‘01, ’03
Chair, USF Alumni Association
CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR’S DEGREE

At the University of South Florida, we take great pride in the academic achievements of our students. Undergraduate students who are graduating with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are recognized in this Commencement program as graduating with honors, designated as follows:

* Cum Laude — graduating with honor: grade point average of 3.5 or higher
** Magna Cum Laude — graduating with high honor: grade point average of 3.7 or higher
*** Summa Cum Laude — graduating with highest honor: grade point average of 3.9 or higher

Graduates with the highest cumulative grade point average, 4.0, are also identified as King O’Neal Scholars.
Cum Laude *     Magna Cum Laude **     Summa Cum Laude ***
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Thaina Colón
Kelsi Cameron Cream*
Tanya Damus
Hiyam Ali Dahl***
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Charlesa Maynard***
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