





THE PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY,

and Staff congratulate you on this very special day.

TODAY'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE IS THE CULMINATION OF YOUR

HARD WORK AND INTELLECTUAL EFFORT, WHICH SHOULD BE DULY

NOTED AND PUBLICLY RECOGNIZED. MAY ALL OF YOUR DREAMS AND

WISHES BRING FORTH A PROSPEROUS FUTURE. CONGRATULATIONS!

Nova Southeastern University

2017 Shepard Broad College of Law Commencement Ceremony

> Don Taft University Center Davie, Florida

Thursday, the Eleventh of May, Two Thousand and Seventeen Two-Thirty in the Afternoon

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

MARSHAL

Degree Candidates

Members of the Faculty

Members of the Board of Trustees

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

Order of Exercises

Prelude
Processional
Crown Imperial (1937)Walton
Convening the CommencementSilvia Flores, M.D. Grand Marshal Member of the Board of Trustees
Presiding OfficerGeorge L. Hanbury II, Ph.D. President and Chief Executive Officer
*Star Spangled BannerKey/Smith
O! say can you see by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming? And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there; O! say does that star-spangled banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?
Welcoming and Introductions
Opening Remarks George L. Hanbury II
Dean's Remarks
Introduction of Student SpeakerJon M. Garon
Address on Behalf of the Graduates
Introduction of Student SpeakerJon M. Garon
Address on Behalf of the GraduatesCornethia Chadwick Sanderson Master's Degree Class of '17
Conferring of Honorary Degree Doctor of Laws

*The audience should stand during this part of the ceremony.

Commencement Address	James E. C. Perry Florida Supreme Court Justice (Biographical sketch in back of program)
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	
Hooders	Ronald Benton Brown, Megan Chaney, Phyllis Coleman, Michael Flynn, Elena Marty-Nelson, Debra Moss Curtis College of Law Professors
Conferral of Degrees	George L. Hanbury II
Farewell	George L. Hanbury II
Dismissal of the Commencement	Silvia Flores
*Nova Southeastern University Anthem	Cavanaugh

Hail Thee, Nova Southeastern! Bright sun shining new; Radiant star of our morning, Ever rising, true;

> May thy wisdom serve as our constant guide and thy love a beacon strong, as throughout the world we spread thy name joining voice in grateful song:

Nova Southeastern, Alma Mater, By thy light imbue, Service, honor, loyalty, 'til our days are through.

Love Thee, Gray and Blue!

*Recessional

*The audience should stand during this part of the ceremony.

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Joseph Robert Kadis* Hollywood, Florida Suzane S. Kalytovskyy
Joseph Robert Kadis*

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Aaron D. Noifold	· · ·
Aaton D. Nellelu	Pembroke Pines, Florida
William Norvell	Pembroke Pines, Florida
	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida
William Norvell	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine
William Norvell Henry E. Norwood	Pembroke Pines, Florida .West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida
William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida
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William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak Shayan Nowroozpour David M. Nudel**	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida Fort Lauderdale, Florida Boca Raton, Florida
William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak Shayan Nowroozpour David M. Nudel** Tayane Moreira Oliveira*	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida Fort Lauderdale, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Miramar, Florida
William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak Shayan Nowroozpour David M. Nudel** Tayane Moreira Oliveira* Carlos Olmedo	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida Fort Lauderdale, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Miramar, Florida Frosinone, Italy
William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak Shayan Nowroozpour David M. Nudel** Tayane Moreira Oliveira* Carlos Olmedo Anastasia Pallagrosi**	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida Fort Lauderdale, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Miramar, Florida Frosinone, Italy Plantation, Florida
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William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak Shayan Nowroozpour David M. Nudel** Tayane Moreira Oliveira* Carlos Olmedo Anastasia Pallagrosi** Paola Palma Megan Pariti Jennifer A. Patti* Maxwell Pauker Michael Pedowitz** Angelise M. Petrillo Oleksandra Piliuiko	Pembroke Pines, Florida . West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida Weston, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Plantation, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida
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William Norvell Henry E. Norwood Andrew James Novak Shayan Nowroozpour David M. Nudel** Tayane Moreira Oliveira* Carlos Olmedo Anastasia Pallagrosi** Paola Palma Megan Pariti Jennifer A. Patti* Maxwell Pauker Michael Pedowitz** Angelise M. Petrillo Oleksandra Piliuiko	Pembroke Pines, Florida .West Palm Beach, Florida Readfield, Maine Davie, Florida Weston, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Miramar, Florida Plantation, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Boca Raton, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida Plantation, Florida

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* Cum Laude

** Magna Cum Laude

*** Summa Cum Laude

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Michelle Bonczek	Spring Hill, Florida
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Lori Cuevas	Burbank, Illinois
Ireynne Diaz-Carnero	Miami, Florida
Donna Moore Flores	A - 1
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Yolanda Marroquin	Snellville, Georgia
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Phillip Barry Williams	Hobbsville, North Carolina

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Jamesia BrownCelina, Texas	Donna
Kicha Maria CampbellCooper City, Florida	Lisa Ma
Laury Georges-LaneApopka, Florida	Laura A
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Gina CharlesMiami Gardens, Florida
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Shanique Cairon Irons Greenacres, Florida
Cheryl Pauline IslesRoyal Palm Beach, Florida
Britannica Regina JeffersMagnolia, Delaware

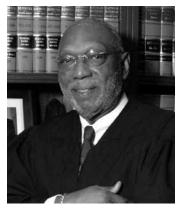
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DISTINGUISHED HONOREE

Commencement Speaker



James E. C. Perry, J.D., served as the 85th Justice to the Florida Supreme Court from March 2009 until his retirement in December 2016.

Prior to Florida Governor Charlie Crist appointing him to the state Supreme Court, Perry served as a circuit judge and chief judge in Florida's 18th Judicial Circuit. When Governor Jeb Bush selected him in 2000, Perry was the first African American appointed to the judiciary in the 18th Circuit. In appointing Perry, Bush noted Perry's "high level of professionalism, knowledge, and skill" and his commitment to community service.

As an attorney, Perry served as a senior partner in the law firm of Perry & Hicks, where he specialized in civil and business law and was widely recognized for his legal skills.

In addition to his service in the legal arena, Perry played an active role in improving the lives of children. As founder and president of the Jackie Robinson Sports Association, Perry built a baseball league serving 650 at-risk boys and girls—the largest in the nation. In addition to his work with children, Perry served as captain of the Heart of Florida United Way Campaign, and his firm served as general counsel for the Florida Chapter Branches of the NAACP.

Perry has received numerous honors and awards. Those include the Florida Memorial University 2014 President's Award; the 2014 North Brevard County Branch NAACP Award of Appreciation, the Seminole County NAACP Humanitarian Award, the Orange County Chapter NAACP Paul C. Perkins Award, the 2014 Key to the City of Titusville Award, the 2005 Martin Luther King Drum Major Award for Social Justice, and the Lifetime Achievement Award from Orlando's Urban League.

A native of New Bern, North Carolina, Perry's hometown honored him with the key to the city in 2004. The United Negro College Fund selected him as one of four honorees to be profiled for its national broadcast, *An Evening of Stars: A Celebration of Educational Excellence*. Also, the Brevard County and Seminole County bar associations gave him the prestigious Williams-Johnson Outstanding Jurist of the Year Award in 2006.

Perry is the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Stetson University College of Law, and is a frequent speaker at schools, churches, and civic organizations. He has delivered the commencement address at several universities, including his alma mater, Saint Augustine's University, where he is a member of the Board of Trustees. He has been a member for more than 30 years of the Carter CME Tabernacle Church of Orlando, where he is a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Perry earned his J.D. from Columbia Law School in 1972 and his B.A. in Business Administration and Accounting from Saint Augustine's University in 1966. Prior to attending law school, he served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

UNIVERSITY VISION, MISSION, AND CORE VALUES

VISION 2020 STATEMENT

By 2020, through excellence and innovations in teaching, research, service, and learning, Nova Southeastern University will be recognized by accrediting agencies, the academic community, and the general public as a premier, private, not-for-profit university of quality and distinction that engages all students and produces alumni who serve with integrity in their lives, fields of study, and resulting careers.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Nova Southeastern University, a private, not-for-profit institution, is to offer a diverse array of innovative academic programs that complement on-campus educational opportunities and resources with accessible, distance-learning programs to foster academic excellence, intellectual inquiry, leadership, research, and commitment to community through engagement of students and faculty members in a dynamic, lifelong learning environment.

CORE VALUES

Academic Excellence Student Centered Integrity Innovation Opportunity Scholarship/Research Diversity Community

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Jeff Williams, CCM, CCE Manager, Grande Oaks Golf Course

> Ray Ferrero, Jr., J.D. Chancellor

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Shepard Broad College of Law wishes to acknowledge those individuals whose efforts contributed to the coordination and direction of today's exercises.

THE COMMENCEMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

DeAndra Clark Richard J. Kelch Elaine Poff, *Chair* Michele Struffolino

SPECIAL APPRECIATION IS EXTENDED TO

David Tyree, Ed.D., for announcing the candidates Mark J. Cavanaugh, Ph.D., for coordinating, orchestrating, and directing today's commencement ensemble and to the members of the orchestra for their musical talents Brandon Hensler and Alyssa Rothman for work to promote the commencement season Elaine Poff for chairing the commencement committee, coordinating commencement exercises, and program design Michelle Jalali and Richard Kelch for assisting with the coordination of the commencement exercises and candidate invitations The Nationwide Interpreter Resource, Inc., for sign language interpretation of ceremony The professional staff of the Shepard Broad College of Law for assisting at the ceremony NSU Bookstore staff NSU Call Center NSU Enrollment and Student Services staff NSU Office of the University Registrar staff NSU Office of Public Safety NSU Office of Publications staff NSU Physical Plant staff The Rick Case Arena at the Don Taft University Center staff GradImages[™] Photography

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ACADEMIC ATTIRE

Ceremonial garments worn at academic functions take their meaning from the original centers of learning of the western world in the church of the Middle Ages. Caps, hoods, and gowns of the early students and monks have been held through the centuries to be traditionally symbolic of the scholarly devotion so basic to education and to the deliberate and orderly evolution of knowledge.

The introduction of classical studies, the gradual rise of the great universities across Europe, and the ever-increasing awareness of the decisive role of education in the entire development of civilization influenced leaders among academicians in their desire for a singular identity. In the attempt to create this differentiation, educators fell upon the medieval system of classic heraldry, whereby the coat of arms, assorted ornamental trappings, and patterns of colorful design had been adopted to denote the distinctive character of designated chivalric orders. The function of a pedagogical heraldry became, then, simply identification. As such, measures were taken to signify, through distinctive markings on the academicians' attire, the institution that had granted the degree, the field of learning in which the degree had been earned, and the level of the degree, e.g., bachelor's, master's, or doctorate.

Of the three pieces of academic attire—the cap, the gown, and the hood—it is the hood that offers the most abundant and most readily discernible information about its owner. The inner lining of the hood identifies the institution at which the individual earned the degree. Some schools have adopted two-color patterns and introduced chevrons and bars in various designs to set themselves apart from other institutions. The velvet trim bordering the hood indicates the major field of learning, or faculty, in which the degree has been earned. A final feature of the hood concerns its length and width and distinguishes further between holders of bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. The length of the hood for the bachelor's degree is three feet, closed at the bottom, and with a velvet border of two inches. At Nova Southeastern University, however, individuals receiving a bachelor's degree do not wear a hood. A master's degree holder has a hood three-and-one-half feet in length with a three-inch-wide border, and the hood is slit at the bottom. Those individuals with a doctoral degree wear a hood four feet in length, open at the bottom with a five-inch border.

The cut of the gown aids in differentiating between the three levels of degrees. The bachelor's gown is relatively simple and falls in straight lines from an elaborate yoke. It may be recognized most readily by the long, pointed sleeves. The master's gown is somewhat fuller and bears no adornment. The sleeves are oblong in shape and open at the wrist, with the rear part of the oblong square cut while the front edge has a cutaway arc. The doctor's gown is more elaborate, with velvet panels down the front and around the neck of the garment. The sleeves are bell-shaped at the end and have three bars of the same material as the front panels at the upper portion of the arm. It is cut rather fully and may be ornamental in color.

The mortarboard or Oxford-type cap has been adopted throughout most universities in the United States, although tams have become increasingly fashionable to denote holders of the doctoral degree. Colored tassels are usually worn by holders of the bachelor's and master's degrees. These denote the field of learning.

The color, indeed the flamboyance, of academic dress undoubtedly adds to the sense of occasion at academic ceremonies. But as its historical roots show, it has a much deeper significance. It is an outward sign of the universality of universities, and of their responsibility for certain timeless values essential to the freedom of inquiry: tolerance of alternative views and courage in maintaining one's own tirelessness in the pursuit of truth and the free exchange of knowledge. Its wearing marks also the responsibility of the new graduate to maintain and uphold these ideals. These fundamentals of academic freedom have not been threatened in this country for more than 200 years, but the importance attached to the donning of traditional academic dress was underlined in recent years by scholars from Central and Eastern Europe; during the Cold War, their use of academic robes became a symbol of their refusal to be dominated completely by political forces and the state, and symbolized their persistent links to the worldwide community of scholars. Thus, the wearing of academic dress should be seen not simply as a sign of achievement, but as a symbol of the responsibility that falls on all members of universities.

Honors

Students wear cords, pins, sashes, and medallions that reflect institutional and national academic honors as well as campus leadership, service, and engagement.

PROCESSIONAL BANNERS (GONFALONS)

The gonfalon, a banner that hangs from a crosspiece or frame, originated in the medieval republics of Italy as an ensign of state or office. Gonfalons have been adopted in many universities around the world as college or institutional insignias, and many use them to identify and lead colleges and schools within the university in academic procession. The gonfalons represent the university and the various academic divisions of Nova Southeastern University.

The lower half of the gonfalon consists of the university insignia in various permutations. On the upper half is the name of a particular academic division of the university, along with a diagonal stripe in the color of that division's principal discipline.

Arts, Letters, Humanities	White
Accountancy, Business	Drab
Dentistry	Lilac
Economics	Copper
Education	Light Blue
Engineering	Orange
Fine Arts	Brown
Law	Purple
Medicine	Green
Music	Pink
Nursing	Apricot

Optometry	. Sea Foam Green			
Oratory (Speech)	Silver Gray			
Pharmacy	Olive Green			
Philosophy	Dark Blue			
Podiatry-Chiropody	Nile Green			
Public Administration, Human Service, and Criminal JusticePeacock Blue				
Public Health	Salmon Pink			
Science	Golden Yellow			
Social Science	Cream			

MACE

During the Middle Ages, the mace was an effective weapon in battle and also was displayed as a symbol to command order during royal gatherings, religious ceremonies, and university classes. As newer and more powerful military arms were created, however, the mace progressed into a symbol of authority and today is frequently used to lead religious and academic processions.

The mace was originally a wooden staff carried by royal messengers as a symbol to preserve order and usher royal functions. The early wooden staff of such royal messengers or lead ushers of ceremonial processions was transformed in the 14th century into an elaborate sterling silver mace. Eventually in the 15th century it evolved into a symbol of academic excellence and dignity.

THE NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MACE



Before its merger in 1994 with Southeastern University of the Health Sciences, Nova University's mace bore a sterling silver "nova star" symbolizing the university's name and mission. Symbolically, Nova University's "nova star" burned brightly, providing educational enlightenment to the world. Today, a new sterling silver mace highlights the past, present, and future through the inclusion of the original "nova star" representing the university's past, surrounding the NSU seal. When not in official use, the mace is displayed in the rotunda of the William and Norma Horvitz Administration Building.

In Latin, *nova* means new or innovative. Nova Southeastern University was created to be an innovative educational institution—to take the best of traditional education from the past and mold it to fit the needs of students for today and tomorrow.

NOTE: The listing of degree and academic honors candidates in this program is based upon PRELIMINARY information provided by each academic program office at the time of publication. The official conferral of degrees and awarding of academic honors occur upon satisfactory completion of all academic requirements. Publication in this commencement program does not determine degree or honors eligibility or represent an official listing of degree or honors recipients. The student's permanent record, on file in the Office of the University Registrar, remains the official testimony of the possession of a Nova Southeastern University degree. 04-039-47NOM

AUTOGRAPHS

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NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

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