One more thing before you go...
This is big.
It’s been four (or five, maybe six) years, and you’re about to graduate. Or perhaps it’s been four (or five, maybe six) years since you sent your student to USC, and you’re about to watch them graduate.
Either way, this is big.
So, you shouldn’t worry about where you’re going to park on graduation day or what time the ceremony is. And you should have something to do while you’re waiting for the ceremony to start.
That’s why The Daily Gamecock pulled together this issue full of memories from the last four years, commencement information and some puzzles for the downtime. You’re saying goodbye to USC, and that’s hard enough — we want to make sure everything else is easy for you.
And whether you’ve been dreading graduation or counting down the days, this is your time. Don’t forget about us when you’re out in the real world, class of 2015. Mazel tov!

Hannah Jeffrey
Editor-in-Chief

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Editor-in-Chief
News highlights

Fall 2011- Spring 2012

Salty Nut burns

Fourth-year criminal justice student Theodore Walter Podewil IV set Five Points’ Salty Nut Cafe ablaze in early January of 2012. The fire caused around $300,000 of damage. He was linked to the other fires around campus by USC Police and charged with seven counts of possessing an incendiary device, amounting to seven years of prison. He was held at Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center on two $25,000 bails, and Salty Nut Cafe reopened for business in September of 2012.

Fraternity Rush shut down

The fall 2011 fraternity rush season came to an abrupt halt after six fraternities were documented for violations during rush activities. USC Police Department said that select fraternities gave out alcohol to their prospective rush members throughout the rush period. While there was no documentation of injury, USC banned two fraternities from all USC activities. Fraternities tightened up their rushing policies in the spring rushing period, clarifying that three incidents of alcohol or illegal drug use would result in a disbanding of the responsible organization from USC.

Fall 2012- Spring 2013

Boston Marathon bombing

At the 2013 Boston Marathon, two explosions killed several people and injured dozens more at the finish line. Several athletic training students and trainers from USC attended the race and helped treat injured runners and spectators.

Police Chief mess

Columbia’s police chief Randy Scott resigned from office in April 2013 after he went missing for weeks without explanation. The interim chief who replaced Scott also resigned when a prosecutor said he wasn’t being forthright with the investigators. Shortly after, a new police chief was sworn in.
Fall 2013- Spring 2014

Desegregation anniversary

The fall of 2013 marked 50 years of desegregation at USC. Two of the three first black students to attend the university returned to campus to join USC President Harris Pastides on the steps of the Osborne Administration Building. Pastides welcomed Henrie Monteith Treadwell and James Solomon, Jr. back home to campus.

Student shot in Five Points

USC President Harris Pastides deemed the Five Points area “not currently a safe enough place for (USC) students or for anyone” after Martha Childress, a first-year business student at the time, was struck by a stray bullet. Childress was left paralyzed from the waist down, which sparked debate about safety in Five Points.

Snow storms

Students rejoiced when a light snowfall shut down campus and most of Columbia twice during the spring 2014 semester. Hundreds of students gathered on the Horseshoe for a snowball fight and snowmen were spotted all over campus.

Dance Marathon raises over $300,000

USCDM increased contributions to Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals by 30 percent at their 2014 24-hour dance-a-thon. A record number of more than 1,000 students participated to raise a record-breaking $318,649 for the organization.
Are You a Gamecock?
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Look for these events during the year to support the Gamecocks.

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The Saturday Ritual
Football Season

Holiday Cheer Section
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2015 Holidays

Rock Yours Colors
Basketball

Go Gamecocks!
Darla Moore School opens for business

The Darla Moore School of Business opened in September 2014, with six floors of faculty offices, study rooms and classrooms and houses a 250-seat classroom, 500-seat auditorium and an international-themed dining hall. The building was shaded copper and green after South Carolina’s state tree — the Palmetto Tree — which fill the school’s courtyard.

Haley wins four more years

Republican Gov. Nikki Haley was re-elected in the November 2014 election. Haley visited the Russell House theater before the election and spoke to students about issues like jobs and K-12 education.

On-campus murder-suicide

On Feb. 5, USC professor Raja Fayad was killed by his ex-wife Sunghee Kwon before Kwon killed herself in an office in the Arnold School of Public Health. Both Kwon and Fayad died at the scene. USC President Harris Pastides said in an email, “The healing process has begun at the University of South Carolina, even as our community continues to grieve.”

Dance Marathon breaks $500,000

For the first time ever, USC Dance Marathon worked toward a public goal — $500,000 — and cut their time almost in half. After 14 hours on the dance floor, dancers met and broke the goal, raising a new record of $501,528 for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals.
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Sports highlights

Fall 2011-Spring 2012

First 11-win season

South Carolina’s football team followed its SEC East title-winning season with its first ever 11-win season. The Gamecocks had a 6-2 record in the conference and went 11-2 overall. After their second-place finish in the SEC East, South Carolina went on to defeat Nebraska in the Capital One Bowl.

Martin hired

After head men’s basketball coach Darrin Horn was fired, South Carolina surprised the country by hiring Frank Martin, former Kansas State head coach. During his time with the Wildcats, Martin led the team to four NCAA tournament appearances in five seasons, including a place in the 2010 Elite Eight.

NCAA allegations

In the wake of the 2011-12 football season, the NCAA hit South Carolina with several penalties by for failing to monitor its athletic program. Due to the charges, the program lost six football scholarships and some of its allotted official recruiting visits. The team didn’t allow the sanctions to tear them down, however, as the team worked to continue to grow its success.

Third-straight College World Series

Excitement buzzed around the South Carolina baseball team as it returned to the College World Series for a third time after winning back-to-back national championships in 2010 and 2011. But the Gamecocks fell to the Arizona Wildcats in two games, preventing them from winning their third consecutive national title in 2012.
The Hit
Jadeveon Clowney earned nationwide fame in a 2013 Outback Bowl win over Michigan when he changed the tune of the game with a vicious hit on Wolverine running back Vincent Smith. Then-Junior Connor Shaw and then-sophomore Dylan Thompson showed strength on the offensive side, throwing for a combined 341 yards and four touchdowns during the game. With the win, South Carolina completed its second-straight 11-win season.

College Gameday
Ready for a big match against No. 5 Georgia, ESPN College GameDay came to USC’s Horseshoe for the first time since 2010. No. 6 South Carolina beat Georgia with a final score of 35-7. Then-junior running back Marcus Lattimore led the Gamecocks to the win, going for 109 yards and a touchdown. Then-junior quarterback Connor Shaw went 162 yards, securing the Gamecocks’ triumph over the Bulldogs.

Tanner named Athletics Director
On July 13, 2012, Ray Tanner moved up from South Carolina’s head men’s baseball coach to athletics director. Then-associate head coach Chad Holbrook replaced Tanner, who before he was named athletic director, led the South Carolina baseball team to three-straight College World Series finals.

Lattimore injured
Gamecocks were celebrating a 38-35 win over Tennessee on October 27, 2012, but it was also a day of loss for South Carolina. It was the day after Marcus Lattimore suffered a torn ACL. This was his last game playing as a Gamecock. Two days after the injury, the USC student body showed their support for Lattimore in his recovery with a rally on the Horseshoe. Lattimore announced his decision to enter the NFL draft in December.
Year in Review with Carolina Dining

In a blink of an eye, the semester flew by!
Fall 2013-Spring 2014

Clemson gets five-peated

The Gamecocks earned a fifth straight win over the Tigers in the 2013 meeting of their annual battle. South Carolina kept up its winning-streak over Clemson with a 31-17 victory, scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to keep the victory pattern alive.

Upset over Kentucky

The South Carolina men's basketball team earned head coach Frank Martin's first statement win with an upset over No. 17 Kentucky. Though the team spent most of the season near the bottom of the SEC, South Carolina shocked its naysayers with a 72-67 victory. USC students stormed the court after the game to celebrate with senior guard Brenton Williams, who scored 24 points to secure the win.

Women's Basketball earns No. 1 seed

With the program's first-ever undefeated home record (16-0) the 2013-14 season showed the world that the South Carolina women's basketball team meant business. The Gamecocks went 29-5 overall, with a 14-2 conference record that earned the team its first regular-season SEC title. The list of accomplishments grew for the Gamecocks when they received their first No. 1 seed in the women's NCAA tournament.

Wilson stays home

It didn't seem like things could get any better for the South Carolina women's basketball team after their historic 2013-14 season, but Hopkins native A'ja Wilson decided to spend her college career playing at the Colonial Life arena. Wilson, the first ever No. 1 recruit to ever sign with South Carolina's women's basketball team, would join three other five-star recruits from the signing class.
GameDay returns to USC’s “ideal backdrop”

ESPN’s College GameDay just couldn’t get enough of USC’s historic Horseshoe, which the program’s Senior Producer Lee Fitting called, “the ideal backdrop for GameDay.” Students camped on the Horseshoe all night long once again in anticipation for the ESPN program’s arrival. The South Carolina-Missouri game marked the third time the Horseshoe hosted the show. Students enjoyed a live music performance by GameDay celebrity picker Kenny Chesney.

Beating Georgia

One of the most exciting moments in an otherwise disappointing season was when South Carolina beat Georgia, 38-35. The Gamecocks and Bulldogs were neck and neck almost the whole game, until redshirt senior quarterback Dylan Thompson took a fourth-and-one plunge in the fourth quarter, helping lead the Gamecocks to a sweet victory.

Rivalry winning streak ends

South Carolina saved the worst for last in the 2014-15 season with a tough loss to longtime-rival Clemson. The two Palmetto State teams met in Death Valley with South Carolina on the victorious side of the five-game winning streak, but the Tigers beat the Gamecocks with a final score of 35-17.

Gamecocks make it to Final Four

Top-seeded South Carolina women’s basketball team defeated second-seeded Florida State 80-74 in the Elite Eight of the women’s NCAA tournament, earning a spot in the Final Four for the first time in school history. Junior shooting guard Tiffany Mitchell — also known as “South Carolina’s Superwoman,” according to head coach Dawn Staley — scored a season-high of 21 points, including a three-pointer with just over one minute remaining in the game.
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Sarah Hinckley

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Dr. Bobby Donaldson

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Chiwoneso Tinago

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STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR OF THE YEAR
Dr. John Grady

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES
Carli DeGange Smolen

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Juel Foster

PIN OF LEADERSHIP
Ashton Peterson
Allison Ryan

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RESIDENT MENTOR OF THE YEAR (NORTH AREA)
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CRISIS MANAGER OF THE YEAR (NORTH AREA)
Jessica Parker

ROOKIE RM OF THE YEAR (NORTH AREA)
Allison Ryan

SENIOR RM OF THE YEAR (NORTH AREA)
Audrey Ellison

PROFESSIONAL STAFF OF THE YEAR (NORTH AREA)
Ryan Lloyd

PRESTON AWARDS

DR. HAL FRENCH KNOWLEDGE AWARD
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LEADERSHIP AWARDS
Lee Goble
Zack Roper

CREATIVE ARTS AWARD
Kendra Little

SPIRIT AWARD
Ridge DeVuono

SERVICE AWARD
MacKenzie McGraw

RESIDENT MENTOR OF THE YEAR
Ashton Peterson

ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR
Dr. Claire Jerry

RESIDENT OF THE YEAR
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OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS
Graduate Mentor for Service, Chiwoneso Tinago, secured $50,000 from the Sackler Institute for Nutrition Science to examine nutritional status of adolescent women. The awarded funds will go towards her dissertation research.

Allison Ryan received the Hero Award through Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention & Prevention Program.

Resident Mentor Ryan Geiser was published through the Palmetto Health Children’s hospital in “Reducing Iatrogenic Phlebotomy Losses in Critically Ill Children.”

Preston residents recorded over 1,375 service hours and raised over $7,620.23 this year!

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Daniel Wood
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Andrea Wurzburger
Mason Youngblood
Then and now

2011
Everybody was planking, a sort of real-life meme where someone would take your picture while you laid face-down in an unusual — and often public — place. Back in 2011, our Facebook feeds were filled with images of people planking at the park, at school and even on mountainsides. We’re still not sure what that was all about.

2015
Whether it’s with praise or criticism, selfies are all anyone’s talking about. Simply a term for taking a picture of yourself, selfies have taken over with the rise of smartphones and self-facing cameras. Good luck taking a planking selfie. It’s impossible — not that The Daily Gamecock staff has tried, or anything.

2011
For the first time, the majority of Americans favored marriage equality. A poll taken by Gallup in 2011, 53 percent of believed that same-sex marriage should be recognized by law and have the same benefits as traditional marriage. The “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” Act was repealed in 2010, leading the way for change on the marriage equality front. Same-sex marriage was not recognized in South Carolina in 2011.

2015
Thirty-seven U.S. states recognize same-sex marriage, and South Carolina is among them. The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay a U.S. District Court ruling that declared South Carolina’s ban on gay marriage as unconstitutional, which led to the legalization of same-sex marriage in South Carolina. The first same-sex marriage licenses in South Carolina were issued on November 19, 2014 in Charleston.

2011
An group of “hacktivists,” — a term that describes “a computer hacker whose activity is aimed at promoting a social or political cause” — called Anonymous was in the media for much of 2011. The group showed support for Julian Assange, the leader of WikiLeaks, and used the Internet as a way to fight for social justice.

2015
The group Anonymous still exists, but there’s an even more present anonymous — us. Since 2015, countless smartphone applications and websites have arose that allow users to participate anonymously. Perhaps the one most relevant to USC is Yik Yak, which allows users in a certain mile range to post short anonymous comments.

2011
Spotify finally made its way across the pond. In 2011, the music-streaming application Spotify gave U.S. listeners a free desktop streaming service. For $10 a month, users could stream songs on their smart phones and download tracks for offline listening. The most-played song on Spotify in 2011 was Foster the People’s “Pumped Up Kicks.”

2015
Spotify now has over 60 million users. Over 15 million of them are paying users. The music-streaming app is now available in 58 countries and adds 20,000 new songs every day. The most-streamed song in 2014 was “Happy” by Pharrell Williams.

2011
Hardly anyone besides the viewers of the British singing competition “The X Factor” knew who Harry Styles, Zayn Malik, Liam Payne, Louis Tomlinson and Niall Horan were in 2011. The boys auditioned for “The X Factor” as solo artists, but Simon Cowell formed them into one group, which Styles named One Direction. In January, the boy band One Direction began recording their first album.

2015
One Direction is a worldwide phenomenon. The group has released four albums and had four international tours. Though the boys have grown up quite a bit since their first appearance on the pop music scene, the group’s main fans are still teenage girls. Most notably since 2011, singer Zayn Malik left the group. I know — we’re still not over it either.
You did it!
Congratulations to our 2015 graduates:

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1. Your friends know to just leave you be on Wednesdays. Once a week, you're inexplicably drawn to chicken — chicken fingers, specifically. It's like your keys jump to your hand. You crank up your favorite hip hop playlist (again, something about Wednesdays ...) and drive to the nearest chicken finger vendor every week like clockwork.

2. White hand towels disappear when you're around. It's strange — your friends and family members seem to have stopped stocking their bathrooms with white hand towels. The first time you ever visited, there they were, right on the rack like you'd expect. Something about you running out of the bathroom whipping and twirling the hand towel above your head must have scared its owner out of using them ever again. Huh, weird.

3. You've asked a store clerk if this otherwise really cool shirt comes in any color but orange. Cock paraphernalia. God, gotta love those 'Cocks.

4. You wonder why people outside of campus give you such strange looks for yelling 'Cocks' at top volume or wearing Cock paraphernalia. Specifically, it's like your keys jump to your hand. You crank up your favorite hip hop playlist (again, something about Wednesdays ...) and drive to the nearest chicken finger vendor every week like clockwork.

5. You'll always have a place in your heart for your time at the University of South Carolina. Forever to thee.

— Kirby Knowlton, Features Editor
So, you’re graduating from the University of South Carolina, but how well do you really know your school? Answers on page 28.

1. When was the university founded?

2. What famous professor tried to have a student expelled for being stupid?

3. How many USC campuses are there?

4. Which Gamecock won the Heisman trophy in 1980?

5. What percentage of USC students are involved in Greek Life?

6. Why was the theme song from “2001: A Space Odyssey” adopted as a tradition to play before football games?

7. When is Steve Spurrier’s birthday?

8. Who is Cocky’s father?

9. What year did Darius Rucker graduate from USC?

10. What sound will you hear if you clap in the center of the clapping circle?
Congratulations on a successful 2014 season! Thank you for your commitment and service to our university. Students and fans - if you see a name on this list you recognize, thank them for their service in the Carolina Band.

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Cody Hutto, Baritone, Gilbert, SC
Luke Imholz, Percussion, Mount Pleasant, SC
Domenica Iocco, Feature Twirler, Mount Airy, MD
George James, Horn, Spartanburg, SC
Jalen James, Baritone, Gray Court, SC
Tevin Jenkins, Alto Saxophone, Laurens, SC
Casey Jenkins, Clarinet, Little River, SC
Jeffrey Johnson, Baritone, Laurens, SC
Nelson Johnson, Sousaphone, Granvilleville, SC
Clifford Johnson, Alto Saxophone, Beaufort, SC
Matthew Jones, Clarinet, Charlotte, NC
Taylor Josephs, Alto Saxophone, Myrtle Beach, SC
Alyssa Keen, Piccolo, Walterboro, SC
Paul Kehr, Alto Saxophone, North Augusta, SC
Olivia Kemmerling, Flugelhorn, Cayce, SC
Kiersten Kendall, Flugelhorn, Inman, SC
Jessica Kery, Horn, Charlotte, NC
Andrew Kesling, Alto Saxophone, Charlotte, NC
Michael Kilic, Percussion, Alpharetta, GA
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Ashlyn Kirk, Trombone, Fort Mill, SC
Max Kirkpatrick, Trumpet, Greenville, SC
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Tucker Kovatchek, Alto Saxophone, Surfside Beach, SC
Jordan Laird, Clarinet, Waxahachie, TX
Sarah Larabee, Piccolo, North Augusta, SC
Cameron Larkin, Alto Saxophone, Hanahan, SC
Andrew Lip斯利, Percussion, Elythwood, SC
Allison Layton, Piccolo, Chapin, SC
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Tristan Lomano, Alto Saxophone, Charleston, SC
Emma Loney, Trumpet, Lexington, SC
Emily MacDill, Coquette, Fort Mill, SC
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Matthew Martin, Sousaphone, West Columbia, SC
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Ryan McCormick, Trumpet, Columbia, SC
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Rachel McGonigle, Sousaphone, West Columbia, SC
Mary McNally, Clarinet, Rochester, NY
Erik McMahon, Trombone, Lexington, SC
Kelley McMurphy, Percussion, Lexington, SC
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Lauren Medlock, Piccolo, Lexington, SC
Paige Melling, Alto Saxophone, Monroeville, PA
William Melven, Trumpet, Columbia, SC
Spring Miles, Trombone, Georgetown, KY
Ryan Miller, Alto Saxophone, Pittsburgh, PA
Michael Miller, Trumpet, Summerville, SC
Emma Miller, Piccolo, Medora, PA
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Robb Moore, Trombone, Boiling Springs, SC
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Caleb Morris, Clarinet, Columbia, SC
Jordan Morrison, Trumpet, Fort Mill, SC
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Alex Pettigrew, Percussion, Florence, SC
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**Friday, May 8**

The Horseshoe

*9 a.m.*

School of Law

Koger Center for the Arts

*12:30 p.m.*

School of Medicine

Colonial Life Arena

*3 p.m.*

College of Mass Communication and Information Studies

College of Nursing

College of Pharmacy

The Darla Moore School of Business

The Norman J. Arnold School of Public Health

**Saturday, May 9**

Colonial Life Arena

*9:30 a.m.*

South Carolina Honors College

Baccalaureus Artium Et Scientiae Candidates

College of Arts and Sciences

Koger Center for the Arts

*1 p.m.*

Doctoral Degree Candidates

Colonial Life Arena

*3 p.m.*

College of Education & Interdisciplinary Programs

College of Engineering and Computing

College of Hospitality, Retail and Sports Management

College of Social Work

Palmetto College

School of Music
Alma Mater

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“We Hail Thee Carolina”
We hail thee, Carolina, and sing thy high praise;
With loyal devotion, remembering the days,
When proudly we sought thee, thy children to be;
Here’s a health, Carolina, forever to thee!

Since pilgrims of learning, we entered thy walls,
And found dearest comrades in thy classic halls;
We’ve honored and loved thee, as sons faithfully;
Here’s a health, Carolina, forever to thee!

Generations of sons have rejoiced to proclaim
Thy watchword of service, thy beauty and fame
For ages to come shall their rallying cry be;
Here’s a health, Carolina, forever to thee!

Fair shrine of high honor and truth,
thou shalt still Blaze forth as a beacon, thy mission fulfill;
And crowned by all hearts in a new jubilee;
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2. Francis Lieber, a professor of history and political economics at USC from 1835 until 1856. Once, Lieber asked a student what the religion of the Jews was. The student answered “Mohammedanism” and Lieber tried to have the student expelled for stupidity.

3. Eight

4. George Rogers

5. 18 percent

6. The pre-game entry was adopted in 2001 to celebrate the university’s bicentennial.

7. April 20

8. Sir Big Spur

9. Trick question — he didn’t graduate.

10. The chirp of a baby spur
Commencement speakers

Friday, May 8 at 3 p.m.

Gov. Nikki Haley

Though she's a Clemson grad, Gov. Nikki Haley will address USC graduates of the Darla Moore School of Business, Arnold School of Public Health, the College of Mass Communications and Information Studies, the College of Nursing and the College of Pharmacy. Gov. Haley is the current youngest governor in the country. She assumed office in 2011 and was re-elected in 2014 and is both the first female and first minority governor of South Carolina.

Saturday, May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Sen. Tim Scott

Sen. Tim Scott will address graduates of the South Carolina Honors College, College of Arts and Sciences and USC’s BarSc candidates. Scott grew up in North Charleston, South Carolina and has served as the junior U.S. senator for South Carolina since 2013. Prior to being sworn in to the Senate, Scott served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 2011-2013.

Saturday, May 9 at 3 p.m.

Dawn Staley

Dawn Staley, head coach of the USC women’s basketball team, will address the graduates of Palmetto College, Fort Jackson Military Base Program, the School of Music, College of Education, College of Engineering and Computing, College of Hospitality, College of Social Work and College of Retail and Sports Management. Dawn Staley is a three-time Olympic gold medalist and member of the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame and Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Staley began coaching for South Carolina in 2008 and has since been named National Coach of the Year by Basketball Times and SEC Coach of the Year.

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Shuttles will start running from parking garages around campus to the Colonial Life Arena at 10:30 a.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Order of Ceremonies

The commencement ceremonies last about an hour and a half, starting with procession and ending with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Typical Order:

1. Procession in this order: the university mace, the faculty, university officials and guests, the university's deans, the board of trustees, distinguished guests and the university president.

2. National anthem

3. Invocation

4. Opening remarks by USC President Harris Pastides

5. Conferring of honorary degrees

6. Commencement address

7. Presentation of candidates for degrees

8. Conferring of degrees in course

9. Benediction

10. Alma Mater

11. Recessional

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Tassel Colors

Do you know what the color of your tassel symbolizes? The traditional garb worn by students at graduation traces back to what graduates of medieval European universities in the 16th century wore and has largely remained unchanged. As for tassels, each field of study has its own color that was regulated by an intercollegiate code in 1895.

Arts, Letters, Humanities — White
Accountancy, Business, Commerce — Drab
Education — Light Blue
Engineering — Orange
Fine Arts — Brown
Journalism — Crimson
Law — Purple
Library Science — Lemon
Medicine — Green
Music — Pink
Nursing — Apricot
Pharmacy — Olive Green
Philosophy — Dark Blue
Physical Education — Sage Green
Physical Therapy — Teal
Public Health — Salmon Pink
Public Service — Peacock Blue
Science — Golden Yellow
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