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2020 GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT



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A MESSAGE OF CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Graduates,

Today, we celebrate your achievements at Governors State University's first-ever virtual Commencement ceremony.

As the university's sixth president, I joined Governors State last summer in the midst of the pandemic. Throughout this academic year, I have seen you adapt to unique and challenging circumstances in remarkable ways. While many students finished their experience entirely online, others donned masks to finish their courses in labs and studios.

Perseverance, grit, and tenacity – these characteristics are the hallmark of almost every college experience, but even more so for you, the graduates of 2021.

On behalf of the Governors State University Board of Trustees, faculty, and staff, I congratulate you and wish you all the best as you take the next steps of your career or academic journey.

And to those who are joining us today – parents, spouses, relatives, and children – I thank you for your support of our graduates.

Sincerely,

Dr. Cheryl Green President of Governors State University

GSU'S ROOTS

Governors State always was and still is a model of innovation. Founded in 1969 as an upper-division regional public university, GSU served as the premier institution for a highly motivated student population of bachelor's, master's, and doctoral students. Located in Chicago's Southland, where the prairie meets the city, GSU's competency-based curriculum was ahead of its time. Transparency, intellectual curiosity, and diversity were hallmarks of its institutional identity.

That founding spirit of innovation and creativity still guides the institution today, now a four-year comprehensive university.

JAGUAR GEMS

From our accredited academic programs to our rankings for diversity and least student debt by U.S. News and World Report, Governors State University is a gem in the Chicago Southland. Our students, alumni, faculty, and staff are a source of great pride, and we honor their achievements.

Read more: govst.edu/jaguargems.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Governors State University is a hub for learning, culture, and innovation within the region. The university partners with community organizations, state and local governments, entrepreneurs, small businesses, major corporations, and economic development organizations to tackle societal challenges and advance economic growth in the region. Community and business collaborative efforts focus on realizing a shared vision for healthier and more engaged citizens, thriving economies, and a better tomorrow.



The Mace

The governor's mace, traditionally carried by the Faculty Senate President who leads the academic procession, is a symbol of the authority of the university as a degree-granting institution. The legal authority of the university is grounded in the intellectual authority of the distinguished faculty who follow in the procession.

In antiquity, the mace was a weapon used to establish the "authority" of the physically strong. Its transformation into a symbol of intellectual authority is both a tribute to and a reminder of the civilizing force of a university's teaching, research and community service functions.

Engraved on the four side-panels of the governor's mace are the seal of the State of Illinois; a cardinal, the state bird; the seal of the former Illinois Board of Governors Universities; and an inscription which reads "The governor's mace, a symbol of tradition and authority of Governors State University, dedicated to the search for excellence in the pursuit of truth, knowledge and the love of learning. Presented by Peter Levin, friend of the university, June 2, 1979."

Atop the mace is a silver rendition of the university logo. The three sides of the "triangle" symbolize the university's teaching, research and community service functions. The three lines visually suggest the shape of a rocket; reminding us both that the university was founded within days of Neil Armstrong setting foot on the moon and that the university is a hope-filled, pioneering community, committed to a better future for all men and women. The circle symbolizes the fact that the university is, indeed, a community. Finally, the fact that the tips of the triangle reach beyond the circle indicates the university's outreach into the region, state and nation, and its commitment to teaching, research and community service.

Order of Exercises

Sunday, May 23, 2021, 10 a.m.

College of Arts and Sciences • College of Business • College of Education • College of Health and Human Services

Dr. Cheryl Green, *University President, Presiding*

CALL TO ORDER	
WELCOME AND SPEAKER INTRODUCTIONS	
NATIONAL ANTHEM	Sessily Gianakos, 2021 Graduate
GREETINGS FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES	Lisa M. Harrell, <i>Chair</i>
GREETINGS FROM THE FACULTY	
GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	
STUDENT SPEAKER ADDRESS	Daj'za Mitchell, <i>2020 Graduate</i>
PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	Dr. Cheryl Green, <i>President</i>
PRESENTATION OF HONORARY DEGREE	
CONFERRING OF DEGREE	Dr. Cheryl Green, <i>President</i>
HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENT, DOCTOR OF HUMANE	LETTERS Jill Wine-Banks
PRESENTATION OF DEGREE CANDIDATES	Dr. Elizabeth A. Cada, <i>Provost</i>
CONFERRING OF DEGREES	Dr. Cheryl Green, President
CLOSING REMARKS	Tony Labriola, Master of Ceremonies

Honorary Degree Recipients

Jill Wine-Banks

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa

Before the term 'shattering glass ceilings' existed in the national lexicon, Jill Wine-Banks made it fashionable, leaving a trail of broken shards as evidence of her female existence.

A special prosecutor in Richard Nixon's historic Watergate case, Wine-Banks advanced gender equality as the only woman on the team seeking criminal charges against the most powerful man in the world. In her fierce pursuit of justice and representation in a male-dominated legal world, Wine-Banks fought to overcome the sexism and gender discrimination women faced, including being described as "a girl," "a lady lawyer," and "the mini-skirted lawyer." Now she sees those labels as emblematic of the obstacles of the era and – winking at that patriarchal system – titled her 2020 book "The Watergate Girl."

After the Nixon trial, Wine-Banks continued blazing trails. In President Jimmy Carter's Pentagon, Wine-Banks served as General Counsel of the Army where she helped integrate women into the ranks and introduced them to the exclusive club West Point. Back in her home state of Illinois, Wine-Banks stepped into the Deputy Attorney General role as the first woman to do so and then took the reins of the American Bar Association as the first female Chief Operating Officer.

Outside the world of plaintiffs and prosecutors, Wine-Banks' brilliance shone as a corporate executive at two Fortune 500 companies. In the public and nonprofit sectors, she created Chicago's first early college program as a Chief Officer of Chicago Public Schools and continues to work with public and private boards to advocate for their missions.

With a unique perspective on two Republican presidents who faced impeachment charges, Wine-Banks now offers legal analysis, most notably to MSNBC viewers seeking a rare and informed glimpse of the intersection of politics, history, and media.

For a lifetime of breaking barriers in the pursuit of justice for all – regardless of race, religion and gender – and for her continued demonstration of a commitment to Governors State University's ideals of diversity and inclusion as well as to social justice for all students, the Board of Trustees is honored to award Jill Wine-Banks – legal scholar, author and analyst – the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa. We welcome her into our community of inspirational scholars, artists, and educators.

Daj'za Mitchell

Daj'za Mitchell embodies all the qualities that make Jaguars proud. She perseveres with grit and tenacity until her goals are accomplished.

After high school, Daj'za struggled at a larger institution before transferring to Prairie State College, a partner in Governors State University's Dual Degree Program (DDP) that provides students with a pathway to earn both an associate degree and a bachelor's degree in just four years.

Inspired by her own success, Daj'za excelled and drew the attention of the university which awarded Daj'za the GSU Promise Scholarship, a full-tuition grant awarded to select students coming to Governors State through the DDP.

At the university, Daj'za dedicated much of her time to working as a student transition assistant with DDP and helped her peers in the Communication Disorders program as the President of the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association.

For her hard work and commitment to others, Daj'za received the Global Scholar Scholarship, which covered the cost of service-learning abroad trips, allowing the novice traveler to accompany Governors State faculty on the global brigade to Panama. There, she and other students assisted with legal services, providing advice to Panama citizens with the assistance of translators.

Even a pandemic couldn't stop Daj'za, who earned her Bachelor of Health Science in Communication Disorders degree in 2020 and began graduate school. Long-term, Daj'za dreams of helping marginalized communities overcome language and communication barriers.

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Academic Regalia

During the commencement ceremony, students and faculty wear academic costumes indicating the wearers' degrees, colleges/universities, and fields of study.

The Cap

The black mortarboard type is the most common cap worn. Degree candidates wear cap tassels that are black and white, the university colors. Colors worn by the faculty vary according to their fields of study.

The Gown

Gowns are of three kinds. The bachelor's gown is relatively simple, with lines falling straight from a fairly elaborate yoke. Its distinguishing characteristic is the long pointed sleeve. Braided silken cords are worn by students who have achieved special scholastic recognition. The master's and specialist's gowns have sleeves with a back end extending down below the knee in a crescent shape. The doctoral gown is an elaborate costume with velvet panels down the front and around the neck and three velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves.

The Hood

The official colors of the college or university from which a degree is conferred are represented in the lining of the hood. For each field of study, there is a corresponding trim color. While each program of study has a specific color, some programs display the same color. The repetitive color reflects the college (ex. Addictions Studies and Communication Disorders graduates earn a Master of Health Science for which the hood color is Salmon Pink). The trim colors for doctoral and master's hoods are as follows:

Degree Programs	Color
Accounting	
Addictions Studies	Salmon Pink
Analytical Chemistry	Golden Yellow
Art	Brown
Business Administration	Drab
Communication Disorders	Salmon Pink
Communication and Training	White
Computer Science	Golden Yellow
Counseling	
Counselor Education and Supervision	Light Blue
Criminal Justice	Navy
Early Childhood Education	Light Blue
Education	Light Blue
Educational Administration	Light Blue
English	White
Environmental Biology	Golden Yellow
Independent Film and Digital Imaging	Brown
Interdisciplinary Leadership	Light Blue
Health Administration	Salmon Pink
Management Information Systems	Golden Yellow
Mathematics	Bright Gold
Multicategorical Special Education	Light Blue
Nursing	Apricot
Occupational Therapy	Slate Blue
Physical Therapy	Teal
Political and Justice Studies	White
Psychology	Light Blue
Public Administration	Peacock Blue
Reading	Light Blue
School Psychology	Light Blue
Social Work	Citron

- Honors Cords, Medallions, and Stoles for Commencement -

The medals worn by some graduates symbolize their completion of the GSU Honors Program.

The stoles or cords worn by some graduates symbolize their membership in an honor society or the Dual Degree Program.

Honors Program – for undergraduates only

Honors Program graduates complete a rigorous academic curriculum including an honors capstone with the goal of promoting leadership and personal development for the betterment of the students, the university, and the local and global community.

Program	Recognition	Color
GSU Honors Program	Medallion	Gold

University Honors – for undergraduates only

Honor	Recognition	Color
Cum Laude	Cord	White
Magna Cum Laude	Cord	Silver
Summa Cum Laude	Cord	Gold
Lincoln Laureate	Medallion	Gold

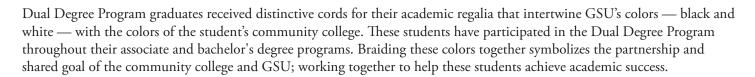
Honor Societies – for students who are members of these Honor Societies

Society	Recognition	
Alpha Eta Society (Allied Health)	Cord	Green
Alpha IOTA Sigma (Interdisciplinary)		
Alpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice)		
Alpha Sigma Lambda (Adult Learners)	Cord	Burgundy and Antique Gold
Beta Gamma Sigma (Business)	Cord	Royal Blue and Gold
Chi Sigma IOTA (Counselors)	Stole	Blue and White
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)	Cord	Green and Purple
Lambda Pi Eta (Communication)	Cord	Crimson and Cream
Phi Alpha (Social Work)	Stole	Blue and Gold
Phi Theta Epsilon (Occupational Therapy)	Cord	Navy and Gold
Pi Alpha Alpha (Public Administration)	Stole	Light Blue and Gold
Psi Chi International (Psychology)	. Cord/Stole	Dark Blue and Platinum/Platinum
SALUTE Veterans	Cord	Red, White, and Blue
Sigma Tau Delta (English)	Cord	Red and Black
Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)	Cord	Purple
Tau Sigma (Transfer)	Cord	Burgundy and Gold
Student Senate (Student Governance)		
Upsilon Phi Delta (Healthcare)	Cord	Blue and Red
Upsilon Pi Epsilon (Computer Science)		
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Dual Degree Program – for undergraduates who entered GSU through the Dual Degree Program

Dual Degree Program Partner	Recognition	Color(s)
City Colleges of Chicago	Cord	Light Blue and Black and White
College of DuPage	Cord	Green and Black and White
Harper College	Cord	Blue and Black and White
Joliet Junior College	Cord	Purple and Black and White
Kankakee Community College	Cord	Red and Black and White
Moraine Valley Community College	Cord	Green and Black and White
Morton College	Cord	Blue and Black and White
Prairie State College	Cord	Green and Black and White
South Suburban College	Cord	Blue and Black and White
Triton College	Cord	Maroon and Black and White
Waubonsee Community College	Cord	Maroon and Black and White

Dual Degree Program Graduates



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