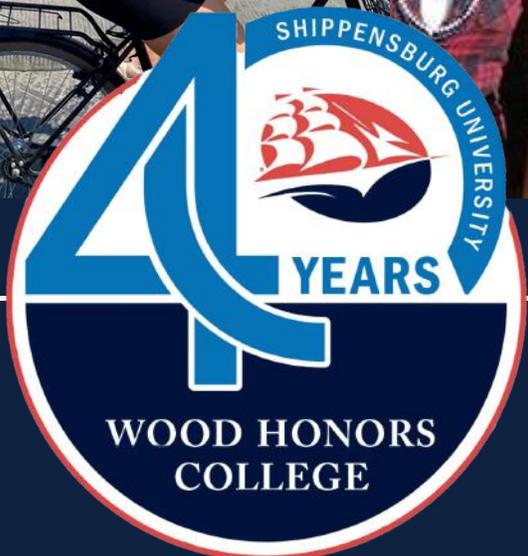


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Letter from the Director

Dr. Kim Klein, Director of the Wood Honors College

The Shippensburg University Honors Program, under the direction of Dr. James Payne, was launched in fall 1984 with its first twenty-two students. Although Honors education at Shippensburg University has grown and changed substantially during the past forty years, the program's founding principles have remained constant. The mission of the now Wood Honors College is to make a difference in our students' lives so that our students are prepared to make a difference in the world. As we face the increasingly complex challenges of the twenty-first century, our mission is more important than ever.

Since its founding, the Honors Program has continually enhanced and expanded its programming to meet our students' and society's evolving needs. While engaging and challenging Honors classes led by the university's most talented professors have anchored Honors education from the start, Honors education has expanded beyond the traditional classroom to encompass experiential and global learning. Today, Wood Honors College students embrace an Honors experience in which they are supported, challenged, and inspired to achieve their full potential as scholars, leaders, and citizens.

Our Honors approach has prepared our students for success beyond Shippensburg. Our students have won highly competitive national scholarships, including the Goldwater Scholarship, the premier national scholarship for STEM students; multiple Fulbright awards; and the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship. Our students have won admission to prestigious graduate and professional programs, and they are sought after by leading employers, including Apple, Google, Microsoft, Johnson and Johnson, Boeing, Volvo CE, and Vanguard. We are also enormously proud that many of our alumni have dedicated their careers to serving the public good, working in health care, military and government agencies, public schools across the U.S., and public service organizations, like Teach for America and City Year.

The timeline on the next page recaps important milestones in the growth and development of Honors education at Shippensburg University, including our transition from Honors Program to Wood Honors College in 2018. The timeline also includes our students' notable "firsts," including our first national scholarship and award recipients. Reflections from the program's earliest and most recent alumni on the following pages provide personal perspectives on this overview of Honors education at Shippensburg University.

On behalf of the more than 1000 students who have benefitted from a Shippensburg Honors education, I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to those who have supported Honors throughout the past forty years. From the Shippensburg University faculty, administrators, and staff who provide the classes, facilities, and support services to the private donors whose generosity funds unique Honors opportunities, including undergraduate research and conference grants, study abroad scholarships, and service-learning projects at home and abroad, know that your commitment to Honors has had a significant positive impact on our students' lives. With your ongoing support, we will continue to challenge our students to grow beyond their comfort zones so that they gain fresh insights about themselves and their ability to make a meaningful impact on their local communities and around the world.



The Wood Honors College celebrated a significant milestone in May 2024 when the 1000th student to earn the Honors designation graduated from Shippensburg University. The May 2024 graduates are pictured above.

Honors Milestones

Fall 1984

The Honors Program is launched with its first 22 students!

2003

The Honors Student Organization (HSO) is founded.

2004

Erin Harmon, Anna Carlen, and Stephanie Rush are first Honors students to make invited presentations at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference.

2005

Ship It: Textbooks Go Global, the Honors Program's first international service-learning project, begins.

2009

Jennifer Bly becomes first Honors student to receive a Fulbright Scholarship.

Dec. 2007

The first Honors Symposium, the formal forum where seniors present their Honors capstone projects, is held.

2007

The first Honors Interdisciplinary Seminar is established.

2006-2007

The four-year University Honors curriculum is inaugurated.

2009-2010

Reach Out service-learning project in the Dominican Republic is initiated.

2010

Honors Program hosts first Honors Summer Orientation.

2012

Kady Taylor is first Honors student selected for Teach for America.

2013

Presidents Hall (now Harley Hall), new home of the Honors Program and the Honors Living-Learning Community, opens.

2014

Sarah Latch is first Ship Honors participant in Partners in the Parks.

Outstanding Honors Capstone Project Award and Apple Pie with Alumni inaugurated.

The Honors Chronicle wins first prize in the national Honors newsletter contest.

Ethan Goldbach becomes first Honors student to receive the U.S. State Department Critical Languages Scholarship.

2015

Kelsey Mengle becomes first Honors student to receive the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship.

2016

Elizabeth Karper is first Honors student to win the John J. Hanigan Award for Scholarship and Service at the national Honors conference.

First Reber-Offner Summer Research Grant is awarded to Rachel Shaffer.

2017

Tristan Phillips is first Honors student to receive the Goldwater Scholarship.

2021

Reach Out celebrates opening of new partner school in the Dominican Republic.

2020

Wood Honors College welcomes a record 67 first-year students.

2018

Honors Program becomes the Wood Honors College.

First Honors Day of Service is held.

2023

Kayla Dalhouse becomes the first Honors student to receive the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship.

S.U.P.E.R. Map project recognized as top social sciences research poster at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference.

2024

1000th Honors graduate recognized at Honors Spring Celebration.

2025

Partners in Peace collaboration with Norway's Nobel Peace Center begins.

40th Anniversary Celebration: April 4-5, 2025

Gala Weekend Events

Friday, April 4

Welcome Back Barbecue

Saturday, April 5

Morning: Honors Day of Service

Afternoon: Reach Out Reunion,
Talks by Honors Professors,
Honors Jeopardy!, Student
Research Poster Session, Honors
Jam Session, Campus Tours

Evening: Gala Celebration,
Luhrs Performing Arts Center

Registration and hotel
information are posted [HERE](#).

Registration opens
January 15, 2025 and
closes March 1, 2025.

Proceeds will benefit
the Wood Honors College
Endowment, which supports
educational opportunities for
students that are central to
the Honors experience at
Shippensburg University.

Dr. Alison Dagnes, Chair, Anniversary Celebration Committee

I joined the Honors Steering Committee in 2003 as a brand-new faculty member and have watched Ship Honors grow and flourish in the past 20+ years. Dr. Klein has taken a program where students took two classes and graduated "with Honors" and turned it into the most successful Honors College in PASSHE. She was able to accomplish this because of her own tenacity, dedication, and the outstanding students who wanted to be a part of something big.



In those 20+ years, I have had the opportunity to work with many students to see firsthand how great Ship Honors students and alumni are. Ship Honors students are not only smart and ambitious, but they are also kind, creative, and world-class. The work that Dr. Klein has put into turning this program into the Wood Honors College demands celebration, as did the phenomenal outcome. I sincerely hope that we gather many current and former Ship Honors students together in April to demonstrate our true greatness.

Madeline Cardinale, Honors '22, Chair, Gala Committee

The Honors tradition of community lives on in the planning of its 40th Anniversary Gala. I can't think of many forums in which this level of seamless collaboration can be achieved, where students, alumni, faculty, and staff all contribute to planning a truly memorable evening. But unsurprisingly, the Gala Planning Committee has been a poster child of that Honors spirit I remember fondly from my time as a student: a spirit of enthusiasm and eagerness to pitch in, brainstorm, and take on tasks to make every aspect of the result incredible. With a silent auction, a lively dance floor, and the opportunity to reconnect with old and new friends, the Gala is shaping up to be an elegant soiree befitting the Ruby Anniversary of Honors. Honors is a place that feels so much like home that I want to keep coming back to it, helping out however I can and interacting with its amazing people. So if Honors is your home too, come keep the tradition of community alive, and celebrate our Honors Ruby Anniversary in style.



Honors Fall Traditions

Then



2004

National Collegiate Honors Council Conference

The annual NCHC conference brings together Honors students, faculty, and administrators to share their innovative Honors curricular and co-curricular programs. Ship Honors students have won multiple awards at the conference during the past twenty years, including the Outstanding Honors Newsletter and Portz Scholar awards. Our most recent student award recipients, Jenna Cornell and Hannah Cornell, are pictured at right.

Now



2023



2005

Pole Steeple Hike

Honors community is forged in the annual Pole Steeple Hike, first held in 2005. Hosted by the Honors Environmental, Activities, and Wellness Committees, the annual hike promotes the physical wellness of Honors students. The Pole Steeple trail is an approximately one-mile climb overlooking Pine Grove Furnace State Park, Laurel Lake, and the South Mountain.



2024

Starbucks Photo Contest

The Starbucks Photo Contest began in 2014. Coordinated by the Honors Mentor Committee, it's designed to strengthen the bonds between Honors mentors and mentees. Each year's winners receive a second Starbucks gift card. Pictured to the right are this year's winners, mentor, Cole Pearson and his mentee, Rebekah Feight.



2014



2024

Pumpkin Carving

The first Honors Pumpkin Carving event was held in 2011. Hosted by the Activities Committee, it has become an annual Honors fall activity that brings together students to showcase their creativity and enjoy the spirit of the season. Pictured to the right are Ellie Manyara and Savannah Fragale, freshmen Honors students.



2011



2024

Honors Fall Traditions

Honors @ Homecoming



Honors Homecoming parade float

Aaron Kolaric, Honors Senior

I had the wonderful opportunity to help coordinate the Wood Honors College float in the Homecoming Parade. Ethan Rosenberry and I obtained a truck and decorated it with photos that spanned forty years of Honors highlights; posters created by Honors sophomore, Delaney Taylor; and balloons and streamers representing Shippensburg's red and blue. The parade was a great success as we drove along and showcased the Wood Honors College! The Honors College has been a terrific experience for me, playing an integral part in my time at Shippensburg and enhancing my academic career. Having a lead role in the Honors Homecoming Parade float allowed me to express my passion for the Wood Honors College.



Honors Alumni Emily Ernst and Keegan Fonder at this year's Homecoming

Megan Sawka, Honors Junior

Homecoming is always such a special time at Shippensburg University. The waves of alumni who come back to town and campus to revisit their alma mater is heartwarming. This year, I was tasked with running the Honors table at the annual Homecoming tailgate on Saturday, October 19. At the tent, we offered attendees drinks, snacks, corn hole, and good conversation! With the 40th anniversary celebration coming up in the spring, it was really important to make sure that Honors alumni were aware of Honors @ Homecoming. We had a great turnout, and I can't wait to see the Honors alumni who return to campus for the 40th anniversary celebration!

New York City Field Trip

Madison Sharp, Honors Freshman

Getting the opportunity to go on the Honors New York City field trip on October 20 has been one of the most exciting parts of my freshman year so far. Not only did I get to spend the day with my friends in a fun and exciting city, but it was also a great opportunity to get learning experience outside of the classroom. Going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art granted me the opportunity to learn more about various paintings, sculptures, and items from different perspectives and periods in history. I enjoyed getting to explore the photography the museum showcased, as that is an art form I am passionate about. Outside of the museum, I learned about the environment of NYC, viewing many landmarks and taking a trip to Chelsea Market to explore the different shops they had to offer. Overall, this trip was both fun and educational, and I am happy I got the chance to experience it!

Alexander Kealey, Honors Freshman

I knew when I started college that I needed to begin taking advantage of the opportunities I had. I had never been to New York City before, and I figured, why not? It seemed like a good chance to take pictures, and as someone who is majoring in visual media and has a passion for photography, that is important. I'm from just outside of Philadelphia, and I can say that no museum in Philly comes close to The Met. Nowhere else have I ever seen such a blend of cultures, history, and fine art. The same might be said for the Chelsea Market as well. In fact, you could say that about the whole city. I am grateful to have had the chance to experience some of the greatest American and world culture, courtesy of the Honors College. I think that everyone deserves to go some time in their life.



Honors students at The Met in 2015



Honors students at The Met in 2024

Alumni Through the Decades

Honors in the 1980's: Susan Wendel, '89



I joined the Shippensburg University Honors Program many years ago, and the memories I made continue to hold a special place in my heart. Looking back, it's incredible to see how those experiences helped shape my academic journey and professional career. One of my favorite Honors memories was spending time on the third floor of Stewart Hall. Honors students would gather on the old leather couches—a bit dusty but full of charm—to talk about our Honors classes and plan activities. It was a place that fostered community among students. Looking back, it was like our version of the Living-Learning Community that the Wood Honors College has today! Another highlight was taking a class taught by Dr. George Kaluger, a Psychology professor who co-authored the textbook, *Human Development: The Span of Life*, with his wife, Meriem. Having the authors as our instructors brought unique insights and enriched our understanding of the material.

Participation in the Honors Program offered a wealth of benefits. The ability to take classes on topics outside my major was invaluable. It allowed me to explore diverse interests and develop a more well-rounded perspective. These experiences laid a strong foundation for my academic and professional success. After graduating from Shippensburg, I pursued a Ph.D. in Pharmaceuticals at Rutgers University, leveraging both my chemistry background and the critical thinking skills I honed in the Honors Program. I'm currently a Senior Director and Integration Leader at Johnson & Johnson.

Today, as a member of the Honors Alumni Advisory Council, I am thrilled to see how the program has evolved into the Wood Honors College. It has grown from offering standalone opportunities like priority scheduling and honors classes to an integrated experience encompassing mentoring, study abroad, presentation opportunities at professional conferences, service projects, and capstone projects. The program has matured beautifully, and it is heartwarming to witness its impact on the next generation of students. It's rewarding to remain involved and see how it continues to inspire and empower students to reach their full potential.

Honors in the 2000's: Meg Dameron Christenson, '05



Some of my first memories of my time at Ship were my first-year Honors history classes with Dr. Christine Senecal and Dr. Betty Dessants. Entering Ship, I would never have anticipated being a history major, but the thoughtful discussions, engaging lectures, and emphasis on crafting a well-reasoned position had me hooked. I'm currently the head of Marketing Strategy and Operations for Volvo Construction Equipment, and while most of my professional experience doesn't directly relate to history, the analytical, research, and communication skills nurtured in those Honors classes fuel my daily work.

One of the ways I had the opportunity to contribute to the Honors Program was in the establishment of the Honors Student Organization (HSO) in 2002-2003. With Dr. Klein's encouragement and support, I worked with a small group of engaged Honors students to define the purpose of the organization, set up governance and structure, and to consider budget and communication needs of a new organization. The following year, I was president of the HSO. These hands-on organizational development experiences have been very relevant in my professional life and my work with community non-profit

organizations. A stand-out memory in my Honors experience was the 2003 PA State System of Higher Education's Summer Honors Program. When I learned that the program was planned to take place in Beijing, China, I was eager to apply and thrilled to be selected. At the last minute, the trip was relocated to Ecuador. Kutztown University was the host school that year and the President at the time was from Ecuador. He had quickly arranged family members and contacts in academia to host the group of 28 students from Pennsylvania. Our two weeks at Kutztown and three weeks in Ecuador were filled with experiences that added up to a rich and wonderful experience. The showers of hospitality and friendship we received were the hallmark of the trip. That initial international experience gave me confidence to take on professional assignments based in Brazil and Brussels. I eventually had my chance to visit China for work thirteen years after my re-routed Honors trip.

Alumni Through the Decades

Honors in the 2010's: Codey Fickes, '17

Thinking back on my career at Shippensburg, I immediately think of my experiences in the Honors Program. The Honors Program taught me many valuable skills that I use daily in my career as an educator and doctoral student. The Honors Program taught me the value of scholarship, leadership, and service that I hope I instill in all of my students.

As an Honors student, I was selected for the 2015 PASSHE Summer Honors Program in Norway. The 26 PASSHE students studied leadership and environmental sustainability through the lens of Nobel Peace Prize winners. Nobel Peace Prize winners are known for tackling large historical and systemic problems in their country and community. I was enamored by the methods and actions of the Nobel Peace Prize winners, and came back to Shippensburg wanting to make change and make people feel the same energy I was feeling. For my Honors capstone project, I assisted Dr. Burg in creating the Honors Seminar, "Leadership, Social Change, and History," which has continued to run since my graduation.

As a part of the seminar, students have organized "Democracy Day" on campus to inform voters about candidates and address the problem of low voter registration and voter turn-out among college students. This seminar has run multiple times and will continue to be offered in the future with the goal of instilling in students the importance of the phrase "think globally, act locally."

The Honors Program instilled a passion for identifying problems and creating sustainable solutions. From my experiences in Norway, I learned that individuals have agency, and small local acts can create long-lasting meaningful change. I am interested in understanding why teachers and students believe myths about teaching and learning, such as the now-debunked idea of learning styles, and how we can train teachers and students to utilize more effective teaching, learning, and studying techniques to increase student success. One day I will share this message with pre-service teacher candidates at the university level and be a part of a revolution of more effective teacher training. If my time in Norway and in the Honors Leadership class taught me anything, it's that individual action can create impactful change if we use research to identify and understand problems and organize collective action.



Honors in the 2010's: Nicholas Bigham, '19

I joined the Honors Program in fall 2015. During my time in Honors, I took on several leadership roles, including chairing the Honors Summer Orientation Committee and the Honors Student Executive Board. One of my favorite Honors memories came as a result of my role as Honors Student Executive Board chair. As the representative of Honors students, I was honored to cut the ribbon during the ceremony that formally inaugurated the Wood Honors College in fall 2018. That memory (along with my really fun Honors Summer Orientation experiences) stands out to me. After graduating from Shippensburg University with a B.S. in Chemistry, I attended Cornell University, where I earned my Masters and Ph.D. degrees in Inorganic Chemistry under Professor Justin J. Wilson. I am currently a senior development chemist in the research and development department at NRD, LLC, a company in Buffalo, New York, which specializes in nuclear materials.

I learned three important lessons during my time in the Honors College that have influenced my graduate studies and career. First, leadership. Honors provided me with many leadership opportunities that enhanced my leadership skills. Second, public speaking. Through my leadership roles, I had many opportunities to speak in front of Honors College students and that helped me overcome a fear of public speaking. Now, I'd consider it to be one of my strengths. And finally, time management. Understanding how to get things done efficiently and on-time is incredibly important. The Honors College helped me understand this, and I learned how to efficiently manage my time, which is a unique process for every person. The leadership, public speaking, and time management skills that I gained through Honors helped me move confidently through graduate school and into my career.

My advice to current and future Honors students is to participate in as many opportunities as you can! Honors experiences are unique. Any lesson that you can take away from them will help push you towards your next goal. And finally, don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it, because everyone in the Honors College is dedicated to helping you grow.



Alumni Through the Decades

Honors in the 2020's: Jonathan Miller, '24

My time at the Wood Honors College benefitted my academic, professional, and personal development at Shippensburg University. Academically, I had several opportunities to take my education to a new level. During summer 2022, I participated in Partners in the Parks (PITP) at Sitka National Historical Park in Alaska. For five days, I camped with other Honors students and faculty from around the country while exploring the beautiful Alaska wilderness, learning about the history of Sitka, and participating in a service-learning project. I had an incredible time, and participating in the PITP project opened up the opportunity to present at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Dallas, Texas, in fall 2022. This was my first time presenting at a national conference, and there, I networked with fellow Honors students, improved my public speaking skills, and gained newfound confidence to explore other opportunities in academia. After the conference, I worked with two members of my PITP group to submit an article about our experience to the *Journal of Community Engagement and Scholarship*. Our piece was accepted, and I had the privilege of having a publication while in my undergraduate studies. Professionally, the Wood Honors College has helped me improve my research skills. As a marketing major, marketing research will be critical to my future career. The experience I gained conducting my Honors capstone project research has been beneficial in developing my research skills that I can show in interviews and to future employers. The Wood Honors College has also allowed me to pursue other professional endeavors to help with future employment, such as participating in study abroad opportunities. Personally, the Wood Honors College has given me friends and connections that will last a lifetime. I enjoyed all the fun activities that the Honors College planned. I plan to continue my love for learning by pursuing my MBA working in the marketing or consulting industry. My advice for current and future Honors students is to take advantage of every opportunity because you never know what it may lead to next.



Our Newest Alumni! December 2024 Graduates

Chase Burdick, Biology Major/Pre-Medicine Concentration

Chase co-chaired the Honors Service Committee. He also participated in Partners in the Parks in Sitka, Alaska, and his favorite Honors memory was presenting on this experience at the 2022 National Collegiate Honors Conference. Chase's Honors capstone project was "Human and Deer *Anaplasma phagocytophilum* Variants Detected in Ticks Collected from Central Pennsylvania." After graduation, Chase plans to attend medical school.

Luke Clement, Computer Science Major

Luke's capstone project was "Applying Computer Vision Technologies to the Detection of Illegal Table Tennis Serves." Luke has accepted a position at JLG as a software engineer. His favorite Honors memory was playing games in the Honors LLC with other students his freshman year.

Mackenzie Longworth, Exercise Science Major

Mackenzie co-chaired the Honors Ambassadors and Honors Media Committee and was a key member of the Honors office staff. Her Honors capstone project was "Changes in Anaerobic Power of Swimmers After an Intensified Training Phase." After graduation, Mackenzie will attend Saint Francis University to earn a doctorate in Physical Therapy. Her favorite Honors memory was going on the Washington D.C. Commuter Committee trip her freshman year.

Jonathan Miller, Marketing/Management Majors

Jonathan chaired the Honors Alumni Committee, served as an Honors Ambassador, and was an integral part of the Honors staff. His Honors capstone project was "McDonald's Wants to Know Your Location: An Analysis of Customer Perceptions on the Utilization of Location-Based Marketing Strategies in the Fast-Food Industry." After graduation, Jonathan plans to work in the marketing or consulting industry. His favorite Honors memory was participating in Partners in Parks at Sitka National Historical Park in Alaska.



From left to right: Dr. Melara, Luke Clement, Jonathan Miller, Mackenzie Longworth, Chase Burdick, and Dr. Klein

Support the Wood Honors College

Amber Leisher, '16, Honors Study Abroad Scholarship Recipient

I studied abroad in the Netherlands in 2014 and South Korea in 2016. By receiving the Honors Study Abroad Scholarship for two semesters abroad, I was able to supplement the additional expenses associated with studying abroad, such as flights to my host country and passport and visa fees. My global experiences enhanced my education and helped inform my career in higher education. When studying in the Netherlands, I was introduced to an academic learning style called Project-Based Learning, which helped me engage with my coursework in a new way. In South Korea, I had the ability to take classes about my host country, such as the division of the Korean Peninsula, which helped further my interest in international relations and intercultural communication. After working in Study Abroad offices and completing a Master's of Higher Education at the University of Pennsylvania, I transitioned to Undergraduate Admissions, where I currently serve as Senior Assistant Director of International Admission at Bard College. Through Honors Seminars, I was introduced to engaging discussion-based courses. I appreciated this level of engagement in the classroom. The mentorship I received from Dr. Klein, along with her genuine dedication to helping me realize and achieve my academic and professional goals, was a highlight of my Honors experience.



Rachel Shaffer, '18, Reber-Offner Summer Research Grant Recipient

The Reber-Offner Summer Research Grant, endowed by retired Ship professors, Dr. Vera Reber and Dr. John Offner, supports summer research by a first- or second-year woman majoring in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, or physics.

I completed a research project, funded by the Reber-Offner Grant, in analytical chemistry which involved heavy metal analysis via attenuated total internal reflectance stripping voltammetry (cyclic voltammetry) in the summer of 2016. The project was aimed at developing a protocol for the evaluation of the distinct electrochemical and absorptive characteristics of certain heavy metals. After gaining skills in macroscale cyclic voltammetry during my first project, I was then selected for a summer internship with a lab at The National Institute on Drug Abuse which is part of The National Institute of Health in Baltimore using the same method on a smaller scale. This allowed me to strengthen my medical school application with diverse experiences outside of clinical encounters. These earlier projects gave me the skills I needed to eventually complete another grant supporting a neuroscience research project using that same technique. Overall, the grant served as an initial stepping stone into research, then neuroscience, medicine, and eventually a career in clinical neurology as an MD. In my current role as a resident in the Department of Neurology at the University of Virginia Medical Center, much of my job as a physician on a day-to-day basis is teaching medical students and residents during their clinical rotations, counseling patients, and documenting encounters.



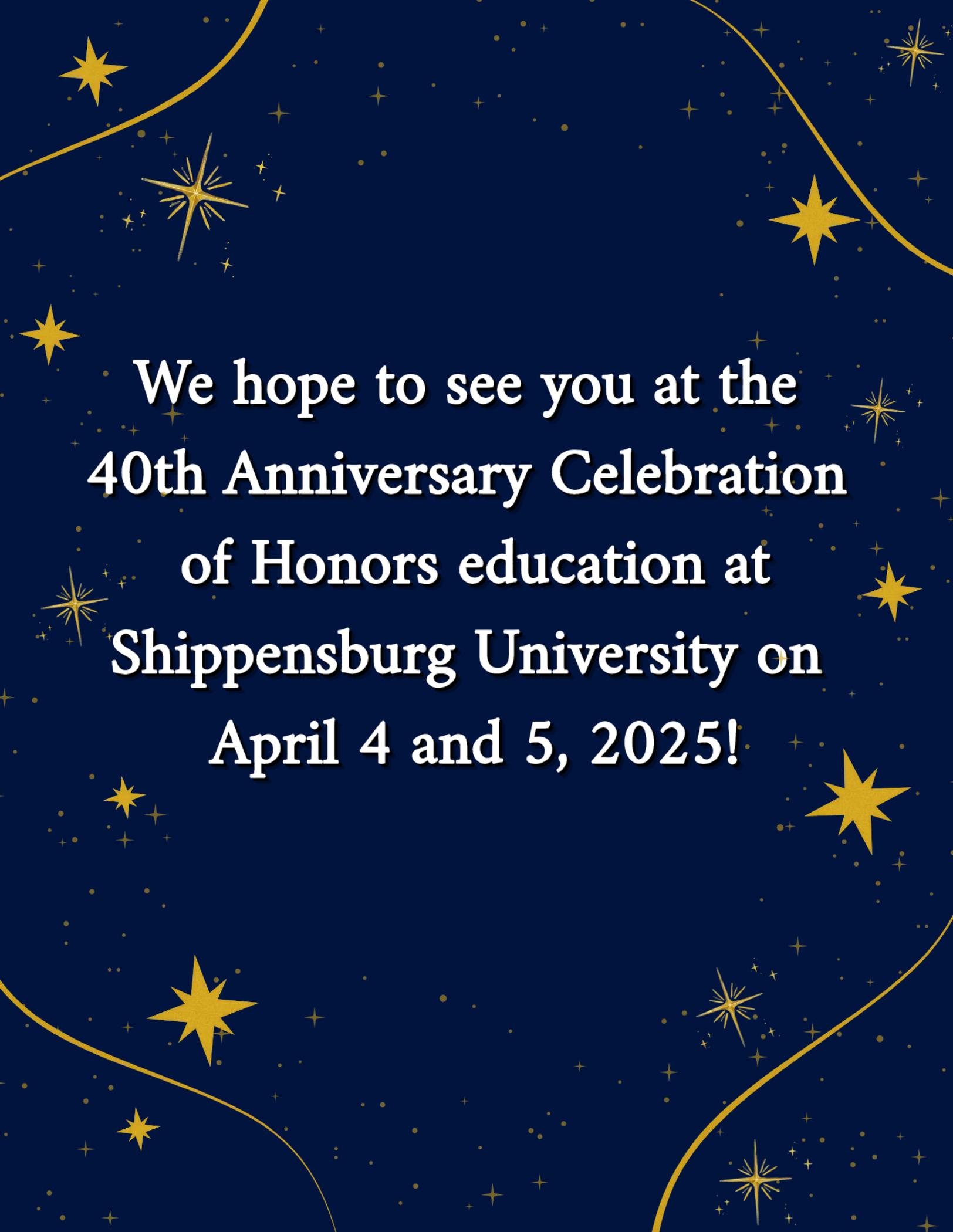
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