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Friday, November 14, 2025

ACTION

Public Meeting Minutes

The Council of Trustees of Shippensburg University met on Friday, November 14, 2025 at 3:00 PM at Shippensburg University in the Ceddia Union Building MPR in Shippensburg, PA as well as visible through a live stream.

Attendance: Trustees George McElwee, Matthew Steck, Ashley Loper, Doug Harbach, Moriah Hathaway, Glen Grell, Colin Arnold, Bryan Lowe and President Patterson were in attendance.

Absent: None.

Call to Order

Chairperson George McElwee called the meeting to order at 3:00 PM and welcomed everyone attending the meeting. Chair McElwee provided comments thanking the Council for their support of his election to Chair and thanking outgoing Chair Doug Harbach. He then led the council in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments – No public comment.

Board Action Items

ACTION: Published Agenda - The published agenda was motioned for approval by Trustee Harbach and seconded by Trustee Arnold. The motion passed unanimously.

ACTION: Meeting Minutes - The Meeting minutes from September 26, 2025 meeting was motioned for approval by Trustee Lowe and Seconded by Trustee Hathaway. The motion passed unanimously.

President's Report

President Patterson provided the following remarks:

Enrollment Update

The university is seeing encouraging momentum after several years of enrollment stabilization. Overall headcount for Fall 2025 is up 2.6 percent and first-time enrollment has grown nearly one percent, with strongest recruitment in Cumberland, Franklin and York counties. Multiple academic programs posted gains, particularly in fields tied to Pennsylvania's workforce needs, including engineering, health sciences, education, business and the liberal arts.

Retention trends are also moving in a positive direction, with year-to-year persistence improving across all cohorts and overall retention rising 4.5 percent. Campus housing occupancy increased as well, reinforcing the value of on-campus living for student belonging and success. Early indicators for 2026–27 are strong, with deposits currently up 20 percent at this point year-to-date.

Football Leadership Transition

On Monday, November 10, Coach Mark “Mac” Maciejewski announced his plans to retire as head coach of Raider football at the conclusion of the 2025 season.

Maciejewski '92/'96M spent 15 years as head football coach at Shippensburg University with the 2025 season marking his 32nd year overall with his alma mater. He is currently the longest-tenured head football coach in the PSAC.

We have begun a national search for the next head coach. Searches for head coaches occur quickly and timely because the pace of search stabilizes the program, supports student-athletes, maintains recruiting momentum, and ensures the university can secure strong leadership for the future.

Kriner Hall Renovation – Entrepreneurship Hub & Innovation Spaces

Planning for the Kriner Hall transformation continues to move forward with strong momentum and clear purpose. The project is anchored by significant philanthropic and public investment, including \$2.7 million in donor support, \$1 million in RACP funding and \$700,000 in federal CPF support. These resources enable the creation of the new Entrepreneurship Hub, an integrated suite of spaces designed for student venture development, interdisciplinary collaboration and community partnership.

Franklin Science Center Renovation – Academic Modernization & STEM Expansion

The Franklin Science Center renovation continues with Phase 1 being more than half-way completed. This renovation represents a major step forward in strengthening Ship’s STEM infrastructure and aligning academic spaces with programs and emerging workforce needs. The project will modernize instructional laboratories, update building systems and create contemporary learning environments supporting biology, chemistry, computer science and related programs. These improvements will provide students with updated equipment, research-ready lab spaces and technology-enabled classrooms that match the expectations of accreditors, ABET, workforce partners, and graduate programs.

REP4 Gathering in Chicago

A Ship delegation, including student representatives, participated in the national REP4 convening, highlighting our commitment to student-led innovation. Students presented an AI-powered research tool prototype, “Strawberry.” Their work earned the Scalable Solutions Team Award and placed Ship alongside peers such as Boise State, Fort Valley State and Grand Valley State.

MSA and Honoring Ms. Diane Jefferson

During Homecoming Weekend, the campus community celebrated the life and legacy of Ms. Diane L. Jefferson '76, beloved inaugural director of Multicultural Student Affairs. The university announced the naming of the Diane L. Jefferson Multicultural Student Affairs program, a new SU Foundation fund for MSA support and the naming of the Diane L. Jefferson Afro-AM Room. A sign and plaque at Gilbert Hall now honor her lasting impact.

The university has appointed Dr. Danielle Martin as the new director of MSA, beginning December 8. Arnold Taylor Jr. has joined the office as temporary associate director. Both are meeting with campus stakeholders as they transition into their roles.

JCJC Annual Awards

At the 45th Annual JCJC Awards Banquet, Ship students and alumni were recognized for excellence in juvenile justice. Our longstanding partnership with the Center for Juvenile Justice Training and Research continues to advance statewide professional development. Student Lindsey Haser received the Dr. Thomas L. Austin Award and alumna Mercedes Olvera received the Dr. Anthony F. Ceddia Award.

Keepers of the Flame Award

Student leader Marlon Aristy was named the 2025 recipient for his contributions to diversity, equity and inclusion. His work with SGA, MSA, Building Bridges and the Reach-Out Honors Program reflects a strong commitment to service and community-building.

Fulbright Scholar Recognition

Professor Christine Royce has been named a Fulbright U.S. Scholar and will conduct STEM-education work in Cairo at Ain Shams University. Her project supports Egypt's Education 2.0 reforms and strengthens global connections in teacher preparation.

Student Achievement in Nuclear Chemistry

Honors College senior Cole Pearson earned the Trish Baisden Student of the Year Award following his selection to the competitive Nuclear Chemistry Summer School sponsored by the US Department of Energy and the American Chemical Society.

10th Anniversary of the Joint EdD Program

This evening, the campus will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the joint doctoral program with Millersville University. The partnership demonstrates the strength of collaborative doctoral education and its impact on preparing educational leaders across the Commonwealth.

Athletics Update

Field Hockey repeated as PSAC champions and will host the NCAA quarterfinal. Men's Cross Country won the Atlantic Region and advances to nationals, with Coach Spence named Atlantic Region Coach of the Year. Volleyball stands at 20–6, currently ranked second in the region and leading the PSAC East. Men's and Women's Basketball begin their seasons this weekend.

Division of Academic Affairs – Associate Provost Tracy Schoolcraft provided the following remarks:

Thank you, Chair McElwee. This is a highly engaged and innovative time in Academic Affairs and for the overall University. As was shared in September, one of our strategic drivers for the year is to expand access, flexibility, and equity through new academic pathways - adult learner programs, online offerings, and shared initiatives across the State System. We will meet learners where they are, while preserving and enriching the residential experiences that remain foundational to student growth and community belonging. We continue to work collaboratively and diligently this semester to advance our commitment to online learning pathways at the undergraduate level. We have launched recruitment into our first fully online undergraduate program in Business Management. We are grateful for the collaboration with Enrollment Management and Marketing to recruit non-traditional learners into this program. To accomplish such an online pathway requires us to have a general education program that can be delivered fully online. Our faculty colleagues from across campus are working to ensure we are able to execute such a significant shift to our general education curriculum. Also, our College of Business colleagues are working purposefully to ensure the business core curriculum and major curriculum is mapped for fully online access by non-traditional learners. In addition to this innovative and transformative curricular and programmatic work, the University is excelling in the realm of external funding with us realizing the highest ever indirect costs in fiscal year 2025. With approximately \$700,000 of revenue generated through our external funding success. Typically, we average \$450,000 to 500,000 annually. As we continue to advance our University's academic portfolio and signature programs, I am excited to share that Dean Manian in collaboration with the SU Foundation has launched a new Engineering Advisory Council of 10 new members who are C-suite leaders from regional businesses. The inaugural meeting was hosted in October with Mr. Milt Morgan Co-Chairing the Council with Dean Manian. This speaks to our ongoing engagement with alumni and industry leaders to ensure our students, faculty, and academic programs are at the highest quality. Our faculty continue to be exemplary, and I will conclude my remarks by sharing two highlights. First, congratulations to Dr. Todd Whitman on his recognition as *Counselor Educator of the Year* by the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association! Dr. Whitman has impacted generations of professional counselors and how that positively impacts the many schools and communities they serve. He will be recognized at the awards ceremony of the annual conference for Pennsylvania School Counselors on December 5th.

Second, Dr. Jordan Windholz recently published his new book, *The Single Life: Unpatriarchal Manhoods in English Renaissance Literature* through the University of Alabama Press.

Lastly, I ask Dr. Kim Klein, Director of the Woods Honor College, and her Honors students to come to the podium to share information about Partners in Peace.

Partner's in Peace Presentation:

Dr. Kim Klein provided introduction to the following presentation of Partner's in Peace as the Education Feature:

Partners in Peace Council of Trustees Presentation November 14, 2025

Kim Klein: Thank you for the invitation to speak with you this afternoon about the exciting new Partners in Peace initiative at Shippensburg University. I'm Dr. Kim Klein, director of the Wood Honors College, and I'm joined by four of our incredibly talented students who have been involved with this initiative since its inception. Student introductions.

Partners in Peace: Partners in Peace is a collaboration between the Nobel Peace Center in Oslo, Norway and the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC), the national association of Honors Programs and Colleges. The Wood Honors College was honored to be one of 16 Honors Programs and Colleges from around the world that were selected through a competitive application process to be inaugural members of Partners in Peace in the 2024-2025 academic year.

The Partners in Peace initiative offers rich opportunities for students to explore the lives and achievements of Nobel Peace Prize Laureates. Students are challenged to "think globally and act locally" by applying insights from the lives of the extraordinary individuals and organizations who have been honored as Nobel Peace Laureates to positively impact their campuses and communities.

Partners in Peace Seminar: The initial focus of our Partners in Peace Project was a new Honors interdisciplinary seminar, "Lessons in Leadership and Service from Nobel Peace Prize Laureates," that I developed and offered in the spring 2025 semester. The purpose of the seminar was to enhance students' leadership development and civic engagement.

The Partners in Peace Seminar had 4 major components, and the study of Nobel was infused throughout all four.

1. First, Nobel Knowledge. Students were assigned topics related to Alfred Nobel and the Nobel Peace Prize and gave brief presentations to educate their peers.
2. Second, The study of leadership theory and practice through the lens of Nobel Peace Laureates.
3. Third, Students researched and prepared a nomination for the 2026 Nobel Peace Prize.
4. Fourth, I challenged students to develop and implement a service-learning project inspired by Nihon Hidankyo, the 2024 Laureate.

This service-learning component of the seminar will be the focus of our students' presentation.

Cole Pearson, Alfred Nobel and the Nobel Peace Prize: Explain history of the prize.

Nihon Hidankyo: In the Partners in Peace Seminar, Dr. Klein challenged us to Think Nobel and Act Local by developing a proposal for a service-learning project inspired by Nihon Hidankyo, the 2024 Laureate. (read quote from the announcement awarding the prize to Nihon Hidankyo)

Each student presented a 3-minute pitch of their proposal to the class, and after the pitches, we ranked and discussed the top proposals. Several ideas were ultimately merged into the design for the final project.

Voices of Peace: The project, Voices of Peace: Perspectives on Global Harmony, took the form of an interactive symposium and dinner, which we called our Peace Feast. The event was designed to:

1. **Educate** participants about the Nobel Peace Prize in general and the 2024 Laureate specifically
2. **Engage** participants actively in ways that would deepen their understanding
3. **Inspire** and **empower** participants to take action to promote peace in our local community

After deciding on our project, students were organized into four teams that were responsible for planning distinct elements of Voices of Peace. Dr. Klein built those teams using students' CliftonStrengths, an online talent assessment developed by the Gallup Institute. Our next speakers will provide an overview of the event that we planned in about six weeks in spring 2025.

Michelle Kubiak, Voices of Peace: In terms of planning, from the start students determined it was important to incorporate Nihon Hidankyo's cultural background into every element of the program. We honored it through the inclusion of Japanese-inspired music, décor, activities, and food in our Peace Feast.

Voices of Peace took place on April 14, 2025, and it attracted approximately 125 participants. The participants included Shippensburg students, faculty, staff, and administrators; local high school students and teachers; and other community members.

As attendees entered the large event venue, they heard contemplative music by Japanese artists that set the tone for the evening. They walked through an alley of black and white posters that explained why the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and showed portraits of individual survivors with moving personal testimonies. The final poster at the end of the alley, the only one printed in color, showed the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Nihon Hidankyo. Along with the contemplative music and moving posters, a slideshow with historical photos was also playing on a large screen that provided more context for understanding.

Participants were then seated at round tables of 8, with a predetermined student from the Partners in Peace seminar serving as host, guiding activities, discussion, and engagement at each table.

Noah Henry, Voices of Peace: After everyone was seated, the symposium began with a student speaker who introduced the Nobel Peace Prize and the evening's program. The centerpiece of the program was an interdisciplinary panel of three dynamic faculty speakers who illuminated different perspectives on Nihon Hidankyo's story. Dr. Joseph Shane, chemistry professor, told the story of the creation of atomic bombs, Dr. Mark Sachleben, political science professor,

explained the state of nuclear arms control efforts, and Dr. Steven Burg, a public historian, discussed the power of eyewitness testimonies, like those of the hibakusha, to promote change.

We wanted the event to actively engage all participants and not simply be another educational speaker panel. So each speaker was followed by a hands-on or discussion-based activity designed to immerse participants more deeply. For example, one hands-on activity involved folding origami cranes, the symbol of Nihon Hidankyo.

We also wanted to inspire participants to take action. After our final speaker, the public historian, spoke about how powerful eyewitness testimonies helped create the nuclear taboo, participants discussed the final question he posed: How can you use *your* voice to make the world a better place? Participants were prompted to write messages of peace on Post-It notes shaped like leaves that they placed on a Peace Tree, which had been designed by an engineering student in the seminar.

This discussion was followed by our Peace Feast, a Japanese-inspired buffet dinner. During the Peace Feast, participants engaged in guided discussion, which prompted them to reflect on the ethical responsibilities that ordinary citizens have to promote peace in their lives and communities.

Victoria Sutherland, Community Service Project: After dinner, I introduced the audience to a related community service project, the opportunity to volunteer at the Shippensburg Peace Garden, which had been created by a local peace activist in the 1990s.

Students who completed the seminar were recognized as the inaugural class of Nobel Scholars at the Honors Spring Celebration in April 2025.

Cole Pearson, National Collegiate Honors Council Conference: Students' presentation on Voices of Peace. Meeting with keynote speaker and 2011 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Tawakkol Karman, the leader of the Arab Spring in Yemen. Impact of participation in the program.

Kim Klein, Study Abroad Program and Future Partners in Peace Opportunities:

Shippensburg's involvement in the Partners in Peace project has offered students rich and meaningful opportunities for study, research, service, and conference presentation. I am especially excited about the next element of our Partners in Peace program. I have worked with 2 incredibly talented Shippensburg faculty to develop a unique study abroad opportunity for students entitled "Partners in Peace: Exploring Vikings and the Nobel Peace Prize." We have selected 15 students through a competitive application process, and they will travel to Denmark and Norway for 10 days in May 2026. This study abroad course will bring their Nobel studies to life as they meet with leaders of key Nobel institutions and visit significant Nobel sites. For example, in Oslo, students will meet with the directors of the Nobel Peace Center and the Norwegian Nobel Institute, and if his schedule permits, the Chair of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, whom I met at last year's national Honors conference. We will also visit other key Nobel sights, including the Norwegian Parliament and Oslo City Hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded. It promises to be an incredibly rewarding experience for our students.

There are a number of other Partners in Peace opportunities in the works:

--Publication: I recently had a book proposal on Partners in Peace accepted for publication, and our students will have the opportunity to contribute a chapter on our project to the book.

--International Partners in Peace Seminar: In fall 2026, one student will have the opportunity to be part of an international Nobel seminar taught by the immediate past vice chair of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. The seminar will meet online, and it will culminate when all 20 students in the seminar meet in Oslo, Norway in December 2026 for the Nobel Week celebrations, including the award ceremony for the 2026 Nobel Peace Prize.

Thank you, and we would be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Division of Administration and Finance – Vice President Jolinda Wilson introduced Andrew Lee from Clifton Larson Allen who provided a report and presentation on the final audit of the 2024-25 fiscal year ending June 30, 2025.

Vice President Jolinda Wilson provided the following remarks:

As a former auditor, I am particularly grateful to CLA for their audit approach and commitment to a thorough, timely and efficient audit.

Additionally, I want to thank Stacey Paulson, Director of Accounting, and the entire accounting staff who worked diligently this year to ensure our financial records were accurate and properly prepared for the annual audit. Their work is very much appreciated.

And now as an action item, I would like to request approval annual audit for the year ended June 30, 2025.

ACTION: FY Final Audit Report – The 2024-25 Financial Statement and Audit was motioned for approval by Trustee Grell. The motion was seconded by Trustee Arnold. The motion passed unanimously.

Next, I am presenting the CPP (Comprehensive Planning Process) for approval. For FY26, Projected Revenues are \$144,076,200 and expenditures and transfers are \$142,294,397.

ACTION: Tabled 2025-26 CPP – Trustee Grell motioned to bring the 2025-26 CPP off the table from the September 26th Council of Trustees Meeting. Trustee Harbach seconded to remove from the table. The motion passed unanimously.

ACTION: 2025-26 CPP – Trustee Grell motioned to approve the 2025-26 CPP after the passed state budget was signed and known metrics of the budget were now in place. The motion was seconded by Trustee Arnold. The motion passed unanimously.

Additionally, I would like to request approval of the Affiliation Agreements compliance documents for SU Foundation and SU Student Services Inc. that are included in your packet.

ACTION: Affiliation Agreements - Approval of the affiliation compliance documents for the S.U. Foundation and the S.U. Student Services are in compliance was motioned for approval by Trustee Grell and seconded by Trustee Arnold. The motion was approved unanimously.

Next item, I would like to request approval of the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (otherwise know as RACP) Resolution verifying the commitment and availability of \$200,000 of funding from the University to support the Kriner Hall renovation project.

ACTION: Resolution – Trustee Steck motioned to approve the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program Resolution. The motion was seconded by Trustee Harbach. The motion passed unanimously.

For information only, I've shared in your packet Purchases and Contracts for the period September 1 through October 31. Additionally, personnel actions for the same period have been provided. And that concludes my report, thank you.

Division of Enrollment Management and Marketing – Vice President Megan Luft provided the following remarks:

Thank you, Chairman McElwee (McElwee). Since our last Council of Trustees meeting, we have continued to be a busy division, as always. Admissions have been traveling and holding events on campus, working hard to build our classes for the 2026 academic year. And I am happy to report that we are currently ahead of point in time by about 20% for fall 2026 undergraduate students. We are on track for new first-time college students for spring, with some concerns regarding transfer and graduate enrollment for spring 2026. However, we have just launched a few strong marketing campaigns this week to aid in recruitment and help us meet our goals. I would like to highlight some key points of pride and ongoing efforts within the Enrollment Management and Marketing division.

Admissions, Events & Orientations:

- Our admissions team has been busy during travel season, including a special highlight, with the national push for Direct Admissions and instant decisions we have extended our Instant Decision Days at high schools, looking at our top counties, Franklin, Cumberland and York we held 19 IDD's, had 390 student interactions, 351 admission offers, and 4.1 million in Raider Success Scholarships offered.
- If you can believe it, we are having our last Open House this Saturday with our highest registered numbers since 2019, we have 417 prospective students registered with a total of 1200 guests coming to campus on Saturday.

Financial Aid:

We have a state budget, and our team is working hard to ensure that when we get the finalized rosters from PHEAA for the PA State Grant, we are ready to award. We are hard at work on testing before putting the 26-27 FAFSA into production and receiving ISIRs, and we hope to prepare and begin distributing financial aid estimates as soon as possible across the state system with ONESIS.

Luhrs Performing Arts Center:

- 25-26 is Luhrs' 20th Anniversary – stay tuned for an exciting announcement about our 20th year celebration, and we are excited for this year's lineup and the 26-27 that is already forming!

Marketing & Communications:

- In November, we launched 3 campaigns with our digital marketing partner PA Media Group, specifically targeting transfer students with our DCPs, our graduate school campaign, and our BSBA fully online program marketing launched on November 1st to much excitement!
- Sports Information has had a busy season and is excited to continue with our Field Hockey, continuing to the playoffs!

In conclusion, we are excited to continue working hard as we push towards fall 2026, while wrapping up our spring 2026 students. Thank you to everyone who supports our division and staff throughout the year! They are tired, and I appreciate each one of their commitments to Shippensburg University.

Division of Student Affairs – Vice President Lorie Sheetz provided the following remarks:

It was reported earlier this afternoon that our Director of Housing and Residence Life, Ms. Jennifer Milburn, won the Joanne Goldwater Distinguished Senior Level Housing Award from the Makuho Conference last week, and so we want to offer our congratulations to her.

APSCUF Report – Aaron Dobbs provided the following remarks:

Thank you on behalf of APSCOF for recognizing Coach Mack and his retirement coming up. Last year we had something like 19 retirements and separation from the faculty line. We are interested in opportunities for collaboration in organizing the faculty in a way that puts more faculty in front of a classroom with alternate ways to be sure that we have faculty where they should be which is in the classroom. We're looking forward to that and we appreciate the Provost for starting the conversations.

AFSME Report – Steven Bucher indicated there was no report.

SCUPA Report – Lori Smith provided the following remarks:

It has certainly been a busy and exciting fall semester here at Ship. We had an amazing Homecoming Weekend, welcoming alumni and families and hosting an array of offerings for alumni and students. Kudos to everyone who had a hand in helping to make Homecoming a success.

Continuing in our *Fueled by SCUPA* series, our employee today falls under the Division of Enrollment Management & Marketing and that is Assistant Director of Admissions and Transfer Articulation Coordinator, Damian Morales. In his role, Damian reviews applications and makes decisions regarding transfer and re-admissions applications as well as non-degree seeking undergraduate students. Damian also evaluates course credits for transfer, provides support to perspective and admitted transfer students prior to matriculation, and collaborates with other team members on course credit articulation. When speaking about his work, Damian shared that “There is a lot of information to navigate in the transfer process and if I can make it easier for students and their families that means a lot to me.”

SCUPA wishes you all a wonderful holiday season and we will see you in 2026!

Alumni Affairs Report – Moriah Hathaway provided the following remarks on behalf of the Alumni Association:

Greeting Council members.

From the Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Board of Directors

If you missed the Saturday of Homecoming this year, you missed an amazing day. The Alumni Office hit the nail on the head this time around with their set-up and offerings. There was a much more open layout and feel with stations like cotton candy and popcorn (Emerson and I took a volunteer shift serving popcorn to talk to alumni and their families). With hamburgers and hot dogs, lines were always continuous but quick for face painting, the inflatable obstacle course, and the prize spin wheel. The alumni board was visible the entire weekend starting with greeting award recipients and guests at the annual awards dinner, to handing out pompoms in the parade, greeting alumni in the tailgate area, and yes, even serving popcorn.

Regionally, last week alumni relations and First Lady Colleen hosted alumni for an evening of ShipTalk with three accomplished alumnae hosting a live podcast of Grit & Gravitas in Stewart Hall. We welcomed 35 for a reception and 60 for the event – bringing together students, alumni, faculty, and administrators Next week, Alumni Relations, with President Patterson will be in Reading for a Ship social where we currently have 85 registered to attend.

And thank you to George and Doug for joining Ship at the Alumni Social at Solace Brewing in Virginia last month.

I want to again include a plug for two events in 2026. On Saturday, February 14, the Alumni Relations Office will host cocktails, dinner, and dancing with a live band inside Stewart Hall. Yes, this is on Valentine's Day, so For the Love of Ship, don't miss this event and please register at qr.ship.edu/LoveShip.

Then registration will open soon for Ship's own Kentucky Derby Party on Saturday, May 2. Take note, purchasing your ticket by March 31 saves you \$25 per ticket, making tickets \$125 per person. Remember this is a fund raiser, with the amount you pay above \$75 being credited as a donation for you.

Student Government Association Report: Student Government Association President Nathan Garber provided the following remarks:

I will start my report with letting you all know this will be my last report at the Council of Trustees meeting, as I'm preparing to graduate in 4 weeks and 1 day. At our last, public meeting on December 4th, along with two senator transitions, we will be transitioning two new senators after realizing they just weren't the right fit for SGA. There will be a new SGA President, Ella Zinn.

Additionally, we are planning a final end of semester pop up event on December 1st. Also, I'd like to highlight Dr. Maria Lewis who is in the process of setting up a coordinated community response team. I'm really proud of our student leaders from the Student Government Association and the ship is on a roll and not going to be stopped.


New Business: The next meeting will be February 20th, 2026.

Adjournment: Motion to Adjourn by Trustee Harbach and seconded by Trustee Arnold. The motion passed unanimously.

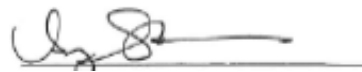
The meeting adjourned at 3:55 PM.

Submitted by: Drew Alosi

Reviewed: George McElwee, Chair, Council of Trustees



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Ashley Loper, Secretary, Council of Trustees