

Thanksgiving Prep

RUTGERS SASHP NEWSLETTER

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Dear SAS Honors Program Students,

I recently saw this insane video about a Thanksgiving dinner preparation timeline and honestly, I wish my academic self had half of the planning skills as this video. It lays out the 3-4 weeks before thanksgiving and covers everything from invites, to menus, to shopping, to cooking, to playlists, and even to how to get your guests out after the meal. Whether planning a Friendsgiving meal or the full Thanksgiving day course, I'll go ahead and link the video [here](#) if anyone wants help with prep.

Prep yourself to attend some of these upcoming events too. Have a laid-back evening at the **Artists' Collective General Member Meeting**. Get your capstone plans in motion by attending the **Honors Capstone Q&A**. Plan your college journey out at the **Passport to Student Success Event**. Hear from **Dean Keeton** tonight at the next **Program Outreach Month Event**. The SASHP is still looking for a **physics major** to represent the department during **Program Outreach Month**. Join blogger **Kevin Feng** as he recounts an Australian legend in our newest blog post: "**The Great Emu War of 1932.**"

Warm Regards,
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Your newsletter editor

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Events

Artists' Collective General Member Meeting

Looking to meet some new folks at one of RU's best-known clubs? Stop by the upcoming Artists Collective General Member Meeting taking place **tomorrow, Nov 16 at 7pm EST**. Learn more about what it means to be a general member, talk about potential future events, get some cool writing tips, or just stop by to hang out with a really laid-back group. Any interested students can register [here](#).



Honors Capstone Q&A

Wait! Don't run away. For those in their sophomore or junior year, the honors capstone is something that cannot be put off. This session will cover everything soon-to-be capstone aficionados need to know - from courses required, to possible capstone options, to typical timelines. This Q&A session will feature a student-led panel and chats with honors advising deans. The Q&A takes place this **Wed, Nov 17 at 2pm EST**. The zoom link can be found [here](#).

Passport to Student Success

The Passport to Student Success Workshop is open to all SASHP students and will cover course registration, majors, minors, and departments at Rutgers. The workshop takes place this **Fri, Nov 19 at 2pm EST**. It's hosted by the **SASHP Peer Mentor Program**. No matter how painful it is at times, this stuff is super important to think about early. So join with the zoom link [here](#).



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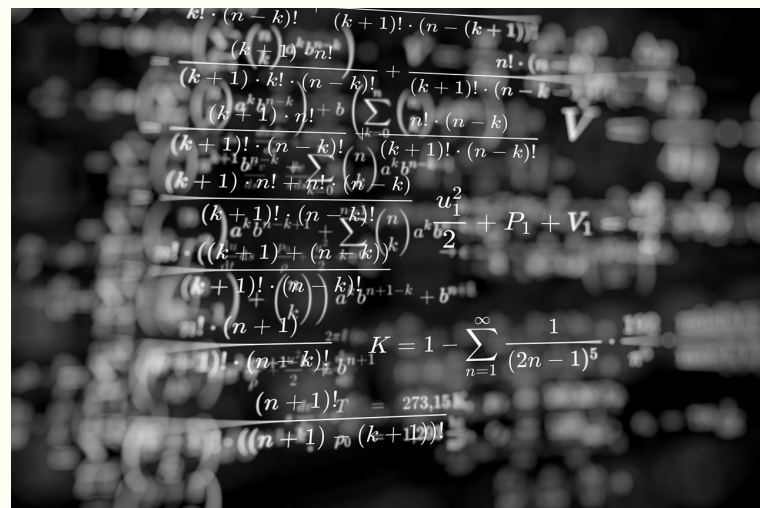
Program Outreach Month

Hear from faculty and SASHP students from the life sciences, computer science, Aresty, and more during **Program Outreach Month**. Running on select days from **Nov 1 to Mon, Nov 29**, **Program Outreach Month** features a series of speakers from multiple fields as they give advice and provide some reassurance on their assigned days. **Tonight's** speaker is the SASHP's very own **Dean Charles Keeton** from the Department of Physics. Hear about Dean Keeton's journey at **7pm EST** in the **McCormick Lounge**.



Physics Major Needed

'Remember that **Passport to Student Success event** that popped up in the newsletter over the past couple of weeks? Well, now is the chance for you to be a PART of the action rather than just watching it. The Peer Mentor Program **Passport to Success event** needs a **SASHP physics major** who would like to pass on the knowledge and passion for their major to fellow students. Interested students can apply [here](#).



"The Great Emu War of 1932"

"Would you believe me if I told you that Australia lost a war to a flock of large, flightless birds?" writes author **Kevin Feng**. "Well, you better believe it because it sounds really funny. But you shouldn't believe it in the most literal sense, since by definition, this event was not a real war." Read the rest of **this post** [here](#).



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