FAMILY WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 8–10, 2019

Northwestern
Welcome to Family Weekend at Northwestern University! We could not be more thrilled to share this weekend with you and your student. Throughout the weekend, be sure to share your experiences on Twitter and Instagram using the hashtag #NUfamily. Welcome to the community! Welcome to Northwestern! 🐾
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IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW

Parking Parking restrictions will not be enforced November 8–10 in the North and South Campus Parking Garages or in other general permit areas on campus. Enforcement will be in effect for Facilities spaces, reserved spaces, handicapped spaces, and fire lanes.

Tickets Most Family Weekend events do not require a reservation or tickets. For events that require tickets (such as the football game and select student performances), the descriptions in this booklet include purchase information.

Friday Shuttle Bus A free shuttle will run in a loop around campus from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, stopping every 10 to 15 minutes at the Arts Circle, Weber Arch, Jacobs Center, Technological Institute, Patten Gym, and North Garage.
Friday, November 8

8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. **Explore University Archives**

*University Archives, Level 1, Deering Library*

Families will have the opportunity to explore University Archives on their own on Friday and enjoy access to the University libraries throughout the weekend.

9 a.m.–6 p.m. **Check-In**

*Wildcat Room (101), Norris University Center*

10–11 a.m. **University Archives Mini-Presentations**

*University Archives, Level 1, Deering Library*

Learn about Northwestern’s rich history from students who work at University Archives.

11 a.m.–noon **Faculty Lecture Series: Session 1**

See page 5.

11 a.m.–12:45 p.m. **Campus Tours**

Family ambassadors will lead 45-minute tours leaving from the front (west) entrance of Norris University Center every 20 minutes. The last tour leaves at noon.

12:15–12:45 p.m. **Mindfulness Meditation Drop-In**

*Multi-Belief Space, Room 204, Parkes Hall*

1:10–2 p.m. **Jumu’ah (Muslim Friday Prayer)**

*Room 122, Parkes Hall*

1:30–2:30 p.m. **Faculty Lecture Series: Session 2**

See page 6.

1:30–2:30 p.m. **University Archives Mini-Presentations**

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2–4:50 p.m. **Afternoon with the Undergraduate Schools**

See page 8.
### 4:30–5:30 p.m.  
**Conversation with the President**  
*Louis Room (205), Norris University Center*  
Join President Morton Schapiro for a conversation about Northwestern and the student experience. Other key staff members will be present to answer questions. Light refreshments will be served starting at 4 p.m.

### 5:30–6 p.m.  
**Northwestern Hillel Family Reception**  
*Fiedler Hillel Center*  
Schmooze with other families, students, and Hillel staff before services and dinner.

### 6–7 p.m.  
**Shabbat Services**  
*Fiedler Hillel Center*  
Join us for student-led Reform and Conservative services.

### 6–9 p.m.  
**Festival of Lights**  
*Ryan Auditorium, Technological Institute*  
The Festival of Lights is a holiday in many parts of South Asia and is celebrated by people all over the world. Join the South Asian Students Alliance for performances by student groups (including a dance by the new first-year class), presentations about the significance of the holiday, and dinner.

### 6:45–7:15 p.m.  
**Latin Dance Party**  
*Studio 2, Henry Crown Sports Pavilion*  
This high-energy dance class pairs Latin beats to the steps of salsa, bachata, merengue, and cha-cha. Expect a festively fun workout that gets the heart pumping and promotes flexibility and core strength. No dance experience or partner is required. All levels welcome.

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Friday, November 8 (cont.)

7–8 p.m.  
**Pre-Orientation Programs (POP) Family Reunion**  
*Northwestern Room (202), Norris University Center*  
Reunite with ASB-POP, CATalyst, and CUP with your family. Friends who did not attend POP are welcome.

7–8 p.m.  
**Shabbat Dinner**  
*Fiedler Hillel Center*  
Join us for a free catered Shabbat dinner.

8–10 p.m.  
**Acapalooza**  
*McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center*  
Join Northwestern University Dance Marathon and New Student and Family Programs for a night of a cappella music and fun. Hear Northwestern’s incredible a cappella groups and learn about NUDM’s 2020 beneficiaries, Children’s Home & Aid and the Evanston Community Foundation. Tickets (students $5, family members $8; cash only) can be purchased outside the auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds directly benefit NUDM.

8–10 p.m.  
**Observatory Tour and Viewing Session**  
*Dearborn Observatory*  
Take in all the night sky has to offer, with the Dearborn Observatory’s historic 18.5” refracting telescope.
Faculty Lecture Series  
SESSION 1 (FRIDAY 11 A.M.–NOON)

How Does Your Story Fit into the Big Story?  
Mei-Ling Hopgood  
Room 121, University Hall  
This session will explore how our experiences, perspective, and identity influence journalism and storytelling—and our perception of media coverage. We’ll discuss how to be a better listener, recognize and mitigate bias, and become a better storyteller, media consumer, and engaged citizen.

Ignacio Jerusalem: Reviving the Music of an 18th-Century Italian-Mexican Composer  
Drew Davies  
McClintock Choral and Recital Room (1-190), Ryan Center for the Musical Arts  
Ignacio Jerusalem, an Italian-born cellist and composer who worked in Mexico, may have been the most important composer in the Americas in the mid-18th century. This presentation, representative of a musicology class on baroque or classical music, will look at how the music of a worthy but unknown composer can be revived through the identification and study of music manuscripts. We will explore what it meant to be a European composer in colonial Mexico by studying one of those manuscripts, address some of the challenges a music scholar faces when working with sources of the period, and listen to examples of Jerusalem’s music.

Emotional Intelligence 101: The Continuum of Connection  
Joe Holtgreive and David Shor  
Lake Room (203), Norris University Center  
Do you ever feel disconnected from your profession, your family, yourself? The daily demands for our attention can seem endless: bulging in-boxes, back-to-back meetings, beckoning devices. College students are no different. Emotional Intelligence 101, a response to this challenge, teaches students tools and strategies for effective self-management through healthy connection to the present moment, to themselves, and to others, as seen through the lens of social identities. This EI101 lecture will address the “continuum of connection”: what brings us closer to each other, and what pushes us farther apart? Learn to recognize where you are on this continuum and how to move toward a healthier level of connection. Session includes small- and large-group interaction.

Hail to Purple: Northwestern History and Traditions  
Kevin Leonard  
McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center  
Join University archivist Kevin Leonard for a presentation about the fascinating history and traditions of Northwestern University. Session will be repeated at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Fragmentation of Space and Time in Digital Arts  
Ozge Samanci  
Northwestern Room (202), Norris University Center  
Technology offers us a fragmented reality, and we inadvertently move from screen to screen. While working on a laptop at a coffee shop, the TV screen on the wall pings; meanwhile, we check the vibrating phone in our pocket. Each of these offers us a different reality. In this creativity-feeding session, part of her Alternate and Virtual Reality Storytelling course, Professor Samanci will present relevant examples before class participants produce their own digital fragmentation piece.
Faculty Lecture Series  
SESSION 2 (FRIDAY 1:30–2:30 P.M.)

**Machine Learning for Sentiment Analysis**  
Sara Sood  
*Room 102, University Hall*  
The growth of user-generated content on the web (reviews, comments, etc.) has empowered us with a wealth of information—but it is not particularly useful in its unfiltered form. We will explore sentiment analysis, which has emerged in response to this opportunity, and the application of supervised machine learning algorithms such as neural networks.

**“Are They Really Watching?”: Demystifying the Art of Conducting**  
Shawn Vondran  
*Room LL-121, Ryan Center for the Musical Arts*  
Join us for an interactive session about the role of the musical conductor. We will discuss the tools conductors use to communicate with other musicians and how conductors’ decisions dramatically impact the sounds we hear. The session will illustrate the fundamentals of movement related to conducting and how different movements evoke different sounds from the ensemble. The discussion will also address the steps a conductor takes before rehearsals begin, throughout the rehearsal process, and into the final performance. The goal of the session is to communicate how the leadership abilities of an effective conductor reflect the same abilities we see in leaders in other fields.

**The Whiteness of What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?**  
Julia Stern  
*Room 2415, Kresge Hall*  
Professor Julia Stern, a scholar of race in American literature, explores David Aldrich’s *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane*’s racial discourse. The film is a tale of two sisters—a former vaudeville child star and her classic-Hollywood movie star sister—fatally bound by a car accident that left one of them paralyzed. Critically praised as a horror film, the picture is also read as a parable of female stardom (Bette Davis’s and Joan Crawford’s actual off-screen histories) destroyed by the ravages of aging. Overlooked is the master-slave dynamic at the
heart of the picture, in which bonds of love prove to be reversible; also forgotten is the way that Elivira, the sisters’ fashionable and middle-class black housekeeper, complicates Jane’s control over a household on the brink of unraveling.

**How Mickey Mouse Survived the Holocaust**

Danny M. Cohen  
*Room 3119, McCormick Foundation Center*

As we move further away from events of the past, history’s relevance to today can appear to fade. In this interactive lecture (with a cameo from a certain cartoon character), we will explore complexities of Holocaust history that, once unearthed, have the power to alter how we think about the past and how we perceive our place in the world today.

**An Inside View of the Brain: Myths and Facts about Learning and Development**

Elizabeth Norton  
*Room 1515, Trienen Forum, Kresge Hall*

Have you ever wondered what about your child’s brain made them smart enough to be admitted to Northwestern? Or why babies learn language so effortlessly but it’s so hard for adults? This is your opportunity to learn about brain facts and myths from a neuroscientist. Professor Norton studies how the brain supports what makes us human—our amazing capacities for language, communication, and learning. She will dispel popular “neuromyths” and discuss what we know and what we’re learning from research at Northwestern about how our brains learn and develop.

**All You Need Is Love? What Relationship Science Can Tell Us about Couples’ Emotions**

Claudia Haase  
*Room 122, University Hall*

What makes or breaks a relationship? This question has long occupied scholars and laypeople alike. Scientific studies show that emotions play a powerful role in intimate relationships. But how can we study couples’ emotions? Which emotional behaviors predict relationship happiness and which predict misery? Why do some spouses blow their tops but others keep their cool during conflict? And how do couples’ emotional lives change as they get older? In this lecture, we will discuss insights from relationship science on the role of couples’ emotions, watch video clips, and learn how to spot a fake smile.
Afternoon with the Undergraduate Schools
(FRIDAY 2–4:50 P.M.)

**Bienen School of Music**

*University Chorale rehearsal*
2–3:20 p.m.
McClintock Choral and Recital Room (1-190), Ryan Center for the Musical Arts

*Symphonic Wind Ensemble rehearsal*
2:10–4:10 p.m.
Stage, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall

*Symphony Orchestra rehearsal*
2:10–4:10 p.m.
Rehearsal Room, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall

*University Singers rehearsal*
3:50–4:50 p.m.
McClintock Choral and Recital Room (1-190), Ryan Center for the Musical Arts

**McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science**

2:45–3:45 p.m.
McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center
A presentation and Q&A with associate dean of undergraduate engineering Wesley Burghardt and current engineering students

**Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications**

2:45–4:15 p.m.
Forum, McCormick Foundation Center
A brief showcase of innovative student work and a panel featuring Medill leadership

**School of Communication**

2:45–3:45 p.m.
Room 201, Wirtz Center for the Performing Arts
Brief remarks by associate dean for undergraduate programs and advising Lori Barcliff Baptista and the opportunity to talk with academic advisers and enjoy light refreshments

**School of Education and Social Policy**

3:15–4:15 p.m.
Room 123, Student Affairs Office, Annenberg Hall
Open house, light refreshments, and conversation with Dean David Figlio, faculty, and the advising team

**Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences**

*Dean's Reception*
2:45–3:15 p.m.
Northwestern Room (202), Norris University Center

*Interest Sessions*
Norris University Center
Each session is offered twice: 3:20–3:45 p.m. and 3:50–4:15 p.m. Families can attend two.
- **Chicago Field Studies** Lake Room (203)
- **Undergraduate Advising and Research** Arch Room (206)
- **Waldron Student-Alumni Connections Program** Armadillo Room (208)
Saturday, November 9: Game Day!

9–10:30 a.m.  
**Tailgate**  
*Wildcat Alley (turf field north of the east lot adjacent to Ryan Field)*  
For those who have pre-purchased Family Weekend tailgate tickets: Please join us for great food, music, games, and company. (Tailgate tickets are currently sold out.)

9:30 a.m.–noon  
**Shabbat Services**  
*Fiedler Hillel Center*  
Join us for services with the Evanston Orthodox Minyan, followed by a festive communal Kiddush.

10:30 a.m.–noon  
**Walking Tour of Downtown Evanston**  
*Meet at Weber Arch*  
Discover the fascinating shared history of Northwestern University and the city of Evanston. We will explore the interrelationship of the two entities and how the progressive ideals of both created a unique community. Also offered at 2 p.m. To buy tickets, visit [weblink.donorperfect.com/NUWalkingTour](http://weblink.donorperfect.com/NUWalkingTour).

11 a.m.–2 p.m.  
**Football: Northwestern vs. Purdue**  
*Ryan Field*  
Cheer on your Northwestern Wildcats as they take on the Purdue Boilermakers. To buy tickets, visit [nusports.com](http://nusports.com).

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Saturday, November 9 (cont.)

3–4:25 p.m. **Campus Tours**
Family ambassadors will lead 45-minute tours leaving from the front (west) entrance of Norris University Center every 20 minutes. The last tour leaves at 3:40 p.m.

4–5 p.m. **Campus Resource Sessions**
**Norris University Center**

**Career Services for Northwestern Students** Norris Room (202)
Northwestern Career Advancement will offer an overview of the career resources available to your student.

**Study Abroad Information Session** McCormick Auditorium
The Global Learning Office will provide insight into the process and possibilities of studying abroad.

**Hail to Purple: Northwestern History and Traditions** Wildcat Room (101)
Join University archivist Kevin Leonard for a presentation about the fascinating history and traditions of Northwestern University. *This is a repeat of the Friday session.*

4:30–5:30 p.m. **Catholic Mass and Reception**
**Sheil Catholic Center**
The Sheil Center at Northwestern welcomes all families and students to its newly renovated chapel.

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. **Best of the Midwest A Cappella Concert**
**Lutkin Hall**
Featuring a cappella groups from around the Midwest—including Northwestern's own Purple Haze, a semifinalist at the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella Great Lakes tournament—Best of the Midwest is a must-see for a cappella enthusiasts. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for family members. You may purchase them at the door (cash only) or online at nbo.universitytickets.com. Questions can be directed to purplehazenu@gmail.com.

8:30 p.m. **Ferris Bueller’s Day Off**
**McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center**
Join us for a free screening of this iconic 1986 movie directed by Chicago native John Hughes. A charismatic high school student convinces his repressed best friend to play hooky with him and his girlfriend and attempts to bring the young man out of his shell during a memorable day in Chicago. Rated PG-13 with a runtime of 103 minutes. Free popcorn will be available while supplies last.
Sunday, November 10

_9:30 and 11 a.m._  **Catholic Mass and Brunch**
_Sheil Catholic Center_
Join us for mass followed by a continental breakfast.

_9:30–11:30 a.m._  **Northwestern Hillel Open House Bagel Brunch**
_Fiedler Hillel Center_
Before you head home, stop by for a bagel brunch hosted by Northwestern students.

_10 a.m._  **Krispy Kreme 5K**
_Lakefill_
The Krispy Kreme 5K is not a typical race. There are eight doughnut stops where runners can decide either to eat a doughnut and take a shortcut or to run the long way. It’s a fun way to combine everyone’s love of doughnuts with friendly competition. Register and pay fee online at northwesterntriathlon.com/krispy-kreme-5k.

_10:30 a.m.–noon_  **Fraternity and Sorority Life Panel Presentation**
_McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center_
Fraternity and Sorority Life staff will discuss the values of the Greek community, benefits of membership, and pathways to joining across four councils: the Interfraternity Council, the Multicultural Greek Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Panhellenic Association. Families will have a chance to ask student leaders about their experiences.

_11 a.m.–noon_  **University Worship Service**
_Alice Millar Chapel_
All are welcome to participate in an interdenominational Christian service, led by the Alice Millar Chapel Choir, in the 700-seat chapel renowned for its resplendent stained glass windows and Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ.
Things to Do on Campus and Nearby

The Office of New Student and Family Programs is not responsible for ticket sales for events other than the Family Weekend tailgate. Although events and venues are listed here, we cannot guarantee that they will not sell out. Please purchase your tickets quickly; they are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

**CAMPUS**

**Block Museum of Art**
This fall Northwestern’s art museum presents *Pop América, 1965–1975*, which challenges and reframes familiar notions of pop art by bringing together artists from North and South America as well as the Caribbean. Drop by during regular hours—Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—or join a guided tour led by student docents on Sunday at 3 p.m. Free. [blockmuseum.northwestern.edu](http://blockmuseum.northwestern.edu)

**Deering Library**
Visit Deering Library to experience its collegiate Gothic architecture and to see the exhibit *On the Same Terms: 150 Years of Women at Northwestern*. Free. [northwestern.edu/150-years-of-women/learn/library-exhibit/index.html](http://northwestern.edu/150-years-of-women/learn/library-exhibit/index.html)

**Henry Crown Sports Pavilion**
Offering seven recreation facilities; three intramural sport seasons with nine sports; 38 club teams; open recreation; a vast array of fitness equipment, wellness programs, and services; indoor and outdoor water activities; and tennis, NU Recreation has something for everyone. Learn how fitness, wellness, recreation, and sports activities can help students deal with the stresses of academic life, enhance their overall well-being, and improve their everyday life. Henry Crown Sports Pavilion will be open 6 a.m.–10 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m.–9 p.m. on Saturday, and 8 a.m.–10 p.m. on Sunday. Families will have complimentary access to Henry Crown and all group exercise classes throughout Family Weekend. [nurecreation.com/facilities/henry-crown-sports-pavilion/2](http://nurecreation.com/facilities/henry-crown-sports-pavilion/2)

**Norris University Center**
Play video and arcade games, pool, air hockey, and table tennis in the Game Room, embrace your artistic side at ARTica Studios, explore the student-operated Dittmar Memorial Gallery, and visit the Northwestern Bookstore to pick out some Wildcat swag. All of Norris’s eateries are open on Friday, and some are open Saturday and Sunday as well. [northwestern.edu/norris/arts-and-recreation/game-room/index.html](http://northwestern.edu/norris/arts-and-recreation/game-room/index.html)
EVANSTON AND NORTHERN SUBURBS
For more information, go to visitchicagonorthshore.com.

Bahá’í House of Worship
100 Linden Ave., Wilmette
Nine-sided structure with nine gardens and pools. One of only 10 dedicated Bahá’í houses of worship in the world. Free. bahai.us/bahai-temple

Chicago Botanic Garden
1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe
One of the world’s great living museums and conservation science centers, with 27 gardens and 4 natural areas, situated on 385 acres on and around 9 islands. chicagobotanic.org

Downtown Evanston
Emerson St. to Lake St., Hinman Ave. to Ridge Ave.
Home to more than 90 restaurants, shops, entertainment venues, and more—all within walking distance of campus. downtownevanston.org

Grosse Point Lighthouse National Landmark
2601 Sheridan Rd., Evanston
Built by the United States government in 1873 as the lead lighthouse marking the approach to Chicago after several shipwrecks demonstrated the need for such a structure. In November, grounds but not lighthouse are open. Free. grossepointlighthouse.net

Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center
9603 Woods Dr., Skokie
Dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Holocaust by honoring the memories of those who were lost and by teaching universal lessons that combat hatred, prejudice, and indifference. ilholocaustmuseum.org

Mitchell Museum of the American Indian
3001 Central St., Evanston
One of only a handful of US museums focusing exclusively on the art, history, and culture of Native American and First Nation peoples from throughout the United States and Canada. mitchellmuseum.org

Westfield Old Orchard
Skokie Blvd. between Golf Rd. and Old Orchard Rd., Skokie
Beautifully landscaped outdoor mall that offers over 100 options for shopping and dining. westfield.com/oldorchard

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CHICAGO
For more information on attractions, museums, and events, visit choosechicago.com. Consider purchasing a CityPASS to experience multiple Chicago attractions at a reduced price. Details at citypass.com/chicago.

Museums
Listed below are 10 of the best-known museums in Chicago. (There are plenty more!) For details, visit the museum website or choosechicago.com.

Adler Planetarium
adlerplanetarium.org

Art Institute of Chicago
artic.edu

Chicago History Museum
chicagohistory.org

DuSable Museum of African American History
dusableduseum.org

Field Museum
fieldmuseum.org

Museum of Contemporary Art
mcachicago.org

Museum of Science and Industry
msichicago.org

National Museum of Mexican Art
nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org

Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum
naturemuseum.org

Shedd Aquarium
sheddaquarium.org
Other Attractions
You won’t have time to see all 10 of these visitor favorites, but you can always check a few more off the list the next time you visit your student!

Chicago Architecture Foundation
Center River Cruise
Docent-led 90-minute tours. architecture.org/tours

Chicago River Walk
Restaurants, wineries, and public art along a 1.25-mile pedestrian-friendly riverfront path. chicagoriverwalk.us

Cloud Gate (“The Bean”)
A 110-ton elliptical sculpture forged of a seamless series of stainless steel plates that reflect Chicago’s skyline and the clouds above. In Millennium Park. Free. millenniumparkfoundation.org/art -architecture/cloud-gate

Lincoln Park Zoo
A world of wildlife in the shadow of skyscrapers. Free. lpzoo.org

Maggie Daley Park
Outdoor rock climbing, rollerblading, miniature golfing, and picnic groves. maggiadaleypark.com

Navy Pier
A 200-foot Ferris wheel and other rides, Chicago Shakespeare Theater, shopping and dining, Chicago Children’s Museum, and boat rides. navypier.com

The Second City
Legendary improv-based sketch comedy. Alums include Tina Fey and Stephen Colbert. secondcity.com

360 Chicago Observation Deck
360-degree view of the city from the 875 North Michigan Avenue building (formerly John Hancock Center) in downtown Chicago. Try the TILT, an enclosed moving platform that literally tilts you out over Michigan Avenue from the 94th floor. 360chicago.com

Wendella Architecture Boat Tour
Variety of narrated tours. wendellaboats.com

Willis Tower (formerly Sears Tower)
One of the tallest buildings in the world. Venture onto the glass box Ledge for a unique and daring view from 1,353 feet high. theskydeck.com

Looking for a wallet-friendly day in Chicago?
Websites such as Groupon (started by a Northwestern alum), Living Social, and Metromix Chicago display discounts and weekend events in the Windy City and suburbs.
# Faith-Based Activities

Families are invited to on-campus religious services and events this weekend, including those noted below. Visit northwestern.edu/religious-life for more information.

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