Northwestern NEW STUDENT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS

Family Weekend 2018
Friday, October 26 – Sunday, October 28
Schedule of Events

**Friday, October 26**

8:30 am – 5:00 pm  Explore University Archives (University Archives Level 1, Deering Library)
Families will have the opportunity to explore the University Archives on Friday and enjoy access to the University libraries throughout the weekend.

9:00 am – 6:00 pm  Check-In (Wildcat Room 101, Norris University Center)

9:30 am – 10:30 am  *Hail to Purple: Northwestern History & Traditions* (McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center)
It’s a Family Weekend favorite! Join University Archivist Kevin Leonard in a discussion about the riveting history and traditions of our beloved Northwestern.

10:30 am – 10:30 pm  Free Family Weekend Shuttle (Friday Only)
(Shuttle will pick up every 10-15 minutes at the Arts Circle, Weber Arch, Jacobs Center, Patten Gym & North Garage and do a loop)

11:00 am – 12:00 pm  Family Weekend Lecture Series: Session 1 (Various locations)

**Alexandra Solomon** – School of Education and Social Policy
**Loving Bravely: Sex, Gender, and the Future of Romance** (McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center)
Dr. Alexandra H. Solomon is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, adjunct faculty in the School of Education and Social Policy, and a licensed clinical psychologist at The Family Institute at Northwestern University. She teaches the popular undergraduate course, “Building Loving and Lasting Relationships: Marriage 101” and is the author of Loving Bravely: 20 Lessons of Self-Discovery to Help You Get the Love You Want. In this talk, Professor Solomon will bridge theory, clinical wisdom, and research to explore the question, “What makes modern love so challenging?” She will offer strategies and insights to help us bring our best and bravest selves to love.
**Patti Wolter** – Medill School of Journalism  
**Building Stories in a Twitter-Driven World** (Lake Room 203)  
Whether in text, podcast, interactive digital forms or documentary, deep journalistic narrative is alive and well. The key to creating the kinds of stories consumers want to read/click/watch/listen to is narrative structure. It is only through the building blocks of a powerful narrative that we can figure out the logical flow of a piece and begin viewing stories differently.

**Wendy Pearlman** – Weinberg  
"We Crossed A Bridge and It Trembled: Voices from Syria" -- Understanding Syria through Syrian Stories (Northwestern Room 202)  
In this talk, Prof. Wendy Pearlman will present her book, We Crossed a Bridge and It Trembled: Voices from Syria, an oral history of the Syrian conflict based on interviews that she has conducted with nearly 400 displaced Syrians across the Middle East and Europe since 2012. Using exclusively Syrians’ own words, the book is a mosaic of stories and reflections that seeks to express the human dimension of the Syrian uprising, war, and refugee experience. Her talk will chronicle the origins and evolution of the Syrian conflict through the stories of ordinary people who have lived and been transformed by its unfolding.

**Ryan Dohoney** – Bienen  
**Unlocking Creativity and Building Community Through Experimental Music** (Regenstein Master Class Room, Ryan Center for the Performing Arts)  
In this talk, Prof. Dohoney will survey the recent history of experimental music in the United States. He argues that such practices have the potential to enhance our creativity while also building community among practitioners. He develops this thesis through three lines of inquiry: the expansion of our listening capacities through attention to silence, the use of musical performance to engender intimate interaction, and the awakening of our attention to the beauty of everyday life. Attendees will be invited and encourage to join in the performance of music of John Cage, Pauline Oliveros, Mieko Shiomi, and Ben Patterson.

11:00 am – 12:25 pm **Campus tours every 20 minutes, led by Family Ambassadors** (45 minute tours leaving from the front (West) entrance of Norris University Center)

12:15 pm – 12:45 pm **Mindfulness Meditation Drop-In** (Multi-Belief Space, Parkes Hall, Room 204, 1870 Sheridan Road)

1:10 pm – 2:00 pm **Ju’mah (Muslim Friday Prayer)** (Parkes Hall, Room 122, 1870 Sheridan Road)
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  

**Family Weekend Faculty Lecture Series: Sessions 2** (Various locations)

**Claudia Haase** – School of Education and Social Policy  
**All You Need is Love? What Relationship Science Can Tell Us About Couples' Emotions** (McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center)

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 top whereas 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 short video clips, and learn how to spot a fake smile.

**Michael Beltran** – McCormick  
**3D Printing & Additive Manufacturing** (RP Lab - Ford Motor Company Engineering Design Center, SB-310)

The Mechanical Engineering 3D Printing & Rapid Prototyping lab houses the most advanced 3D printing and additive manufacturing equipment available at Northwestern University. Michael Beltran, lecturer in Mechanical Engineering and director of the lab, will be giving a short overview of 3D printing and additive manufacturing technology, as well as a live demonstration of the state-of-the-art machines and processes used in prototyping and product development. Visitors will be able to observe various 3D printing processes, and see close up the advanced technology Northwestern has available to its students and researchers. There will also be live demonstrations of reverse-engineering laser scanning, where a physical object will be scanned back into a computer model.

**Candy Lee** – Medill School of Journalism  
**Winning with Sports Marketing: Staying Nimble in an Increasingly Connected World** (Lake Room 203)

Sports marketing is a course that uses sports as the lens to explain marketing principles and business strategy. The students enter the course with a passion for sports and leave with a foundation for audience-centric, insight-driven, growth-oriented concepts. Sports is a field that brings cultures and talents together and causes allies to exist in real time across many fields. This talk distills examples of sports marketing to determine if sports marketing is different from other types of marketing.

**Marco Gallio** - Weinberg  
**How Simple(r) Brains Process Temperature and Pain** (Arch Room, Norris University Center)

Marco Gallio’s lab’s long-term goal is to understand how sensory stimuli are used to build an internal representation of the physical world, and how this is in turn processed into our actions and behaviors. Towards this, they study how “painful” and innocuous temperatures are processed in the brain of invertebrates such as the common fruit fly Drosophila and the planarian flatworm Schmidtea. The tiny
fruit fly brain performs amazing computational feats (rapidly updating 3D trajectories in flight!), and do this using only 100 thousand neurons, rather than our ~100 billion. Planarian flatworms are among the simplest animals with a centralized brain (with about 10 thousand neurons), and capable of directed behaviors such as hunting and foraging. Using these relatively simple systems is allowing them to discover basic principles of sensory processing and motivated behavior that are widely conserved across animal groups, often informing the way we think about the function of our own brain.

Afternoon with the Undergraduate Schools (Events held at various times and in various locations by school)

Families will have the opportunity to interact with and hear from school leadership. In lieu of a formal reception, Bienen School of Music will feature open rehearsals for family members to attend.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble
2:10PM – 4:10PM, Pick-Staiger Rehearsal Room

Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra
2:10 PM – 4:10 PM, Pick-Staiger Stage

Jazz Orchestra
4:30 PM – 6:20 PM, REG 011

Northwestern University Marching Band
4:00 PM – 6:00 PM, Long Field

Bienen Contemporary/Early Vocal Ensemble
5:00-6:20pm, RCMA 1-190 McClintock Choral Room.

School of Education and Social Policy (SESP)
2:45 pm – 3:45 pm
Annenberg Hall, Room 123
An open house and conversation with the SESP Dean, faculty and staff will be hosted in the Student Affairs office on the first floor of Annenberg Hall, Room 123. Please note: Spanish language interpretation will be available. (Interpretaciones en español seran ofrecidas.)

School of Communication
2:45 pm – 3:45 pm
Struble Theater in the Wirtz Center for Performing Arts, 1949 Campus Drive
Dean Barbara O’Keefe and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs and Advising Lori Barcliff Baptista will speak briefly, and academic advisors will mingle with guests. Light refreshments will be served.
Medill School of Journalism
2:45 pm – 4:45 pm
McCormick Foundation Center Forum
A brief showcase of innovative student work and a panel featuring Medill faculty. This event will be followed by light refreshments.

McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science (MEAS)
3:30 pm – 4:30 pm
McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center
McCormick family members are invited to this presentation and Q&A with Dr. Burghardt, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Engineering, and current engineering students.

Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences
2:45 pm – 3:15 pm
Northwestern Room 202, Norris University Center
Special WCAS Interest Sessions – all offered twice, families can attend two.
Round 1: 3:20 pm – 3:45 pm
Round 2: 3:50 pm – 4:15 pm
• Chicago Field Studies (Lake Room 203, Norris University Center)
• Undergraduate Advising and Research (Arch Room 206, Norris University Center)
• Weinberg Student/Alumni Engagement (Armadillo Room 208, Norris University Center)

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Tom Donilon and Annelise Riles
National Security’s Greatest Threats and the Path Forward (Hardin Hall, Rebecca Crown Center)
From Facebook to foreign affairs, the security of the United States is constantly being challenged. How has the country historically handled threats, and how does national security strategy adapt as the threats evolve? Tom Donilon, national security advisor to President Barack Obama and distinguished fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, will sit down with Annelise Riles, Buffett Institute for Global Studies executive director and associate provost for global affairs, to discuss.

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm
History Department Open House (Harris Hall, History Faculty Lounge, First Floor)
Do you want to know what the difference is between high school and college history classes? (Hint: less memorizing, more ideas). Are you curious about what history majors do after they graduate? (Spoiler alert: everything!). Have you ever wanted to banter about history with experts in every subject from the medieval period to the recent past? Then come mingle with members of the Northwestern history faculty. Light refreshments will be served.
4:00 pm – 5:00 pm  **Hail to Purple: Northwestern History & Traditions** (Northwestern Room 202, Norris University Center)
This repeat session from the morning is a Family Weekend favorite! Join University Archivist Kevin Leonard in a discussion about the riveting history and traditions of our beloved Northwestern.

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm  **Info Session Families of LGBTQ+ students** (Rock Room 207, Norris University Center)
Experienced staff from Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and Multicultural Student Affairs (MSA) will discuss the experiences LGBTQ+ students may face at Northwestern and present the resources available to support these students throughout their time at Northwestern.

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm  **Residence Hall and Residential College Receptions**
*Families of students living on campus are invited to meet staff, student leaders, and community members in their students’ Residential Area. See below for your reception location hosted by the student led Programming Board.*

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*Residential Colleges: Ayers Residential College of Commerce and Industry, International Studies Residential College (West Fairchild), Humanities Residential*
College (Chapin Hall), Shepard Residential College, Public Affairs Residential College, Women’s Residential College (Hobart House), Willard Residential College, Communications Residential College (East Fairchild), Residential College of Cultural and Community Studies (2303 Sheridan), Slivka Residential College of Science and Engineering

5:30 pm – 6:00 pm **Northwestern Hillel Family Reception** (629 Foster St.)
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm **Shabbat Evening Services** (629 Foster St.)
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm **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 SASA during Family Weekend for performances by different South Asian student groups (including a dance by the new first-year class!), presentations about the significance of the holiday, and dinner!

7:00 pm – 8:00 pm **Northwestern Hillel Shabbat Dinner** (629 Foster St.)
8:00 pm – 10:00 pm **Acapalooza—hosted by NUDM** (McCormick Auditorium)
Join Northwestern University Dance Marathon (NUDM) and New Student and Family Programs (NSFP) for a night of a cappella music and fun! Hear from Northwestern’s incredible a cappella groups and learn about NUDM 2019’s primary beneficiary, Communities in Schools of Chicago, and secondary beneficiary, the Evanston Community Foundation. Tickets ($5 for students, $8 for family members; cash only) can be purchased outside of the auditorium starting at 7:30pm. All proceeds go directly to NUDM.

8:00 pm – 11:00 pm **Dearborn Observatory** (2131 Tech Drive)
Families are invited to the Dearborn Observatory to take in all the night sky has to offer, with the historic 18.5" refracting telescope.

8:00 pm – 11:00 pm **NU Nights Fall Fest** (Louis Room, Norris)
Come celebrate Fall with your family! We’ll have a variety of fall-themed games and crafts for all to enjoy. Light refreshments will be provided and all activities are free of charge!
Saturday, October 27

9:00 am – 10:30 am  **Family Weekend Tailgate** (Wildcat Alley, football practice field east of Ryan Field) Families must have purchased tailgate tickets ahead of time to attend. Tailgate ticket sales are closed.

9:30 am – 12:00 pm  **Shabbat morning services** (629 Foster St.)

11:00 am – 2:00 pm  **Northwestern Football vs. Wisconsin** (Ryan Field) Cheer on your Northwestern Wildcats as they take on the Wisconsin Badgers! Tickets available at nusports.com

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm  **Festive Kiddush lunch** (629 Foster St.) Join the Evanston Jewish community for warm and engaging Shabbat morning services and a delicious communal Kiddush lunch with students, families, and community members.

3:00 pm – 4:25 pm  **Campus tours leave every 20 minutes, led by Family Ambassadors** (45 minute tours leaving from the front (West) entrance of Norris University Center)

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm  **Campus Resource Sessions** (Norris University Center)

- **Career Services for Northwestern Students** (Lake Room 203, Norris) Northwestern Career Advancement (NCA) will offer an overview of the career resources available to your student.
- **Study Abroad Information Session** (McCormick Auditorium, Norris) Northwestern students participate in study abroad programs around the world. Undergraduate Learning Abroad will provide insight into the process and possibilities of studying abroad.
- **Student Insurance Information Session** (Rock Room 207, Norris) Join Marcy Hochberg of Student Health Insurance (commonly known as NU-SHIP) as she explains the nuances associated with choosing a health insurance plan for your student and the benefits on Northwestern’s plan.
- **CAPS & MSA Session for Families with Students of Color** (Northwestern Room 202, Norris) Experienced staff from Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and Multicultural Student Affairs (MSA) will discuss the experiences students of color may face at Northwestern and present the resources available to support these students during their time here.

4:30 pm – 5:30 pm  **Sheil Catholic Center Mass, light reception to follow** (2110 Sheridan Road)
7:30 pm & 10:00 pm  **Best of the Midwest A Cappella Concert**—hosted by Purple Haze (Lutkin Hall, 700 University Pl.)
Featuring a cappella groups from around the Midwest including Northwestern's own Purple Haze, an ICCA semifinalist, Best of the Midwest is a must-see for a cappella enthusiasts. Tickets ($5 for students, $10 for family members; cash only) can be purchased at the door. Any questions can be directed to purplehazenu@gmail.com.

**Sunday, October 28**

9:30 am - 10:45 am  **Fraternity & Sorority Life Panel Presentation** (McCormick Auditorium, Norris)
Families are invited to a presentation provided by the Fraternity & Sorority Life staff that will overview the values of our community, benefits of membership, and pathways to joining across our four councils: the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), and the Panhellenic Association (PHA). Families will also have a chance to ask questions and engage upperclassmen student leaders within the FSL community about their experiences in a panel setting.

9:30 am & 11:00 am  **Sheil Catholic Center Sunday Mass and Brunch** (2110 Sheridan Road)

9:30 am - 11:30 am  **Northwestern Hillel Family Open House Bagel Brunch** (629 Foster Street)

10:00 am - 2:00 pm  **Brunch in the University Dining Halls, $10 credit card only** (Allison, Sargent, Foster-Walker Dining Halls)

10:00 am  **Krispy Kreme 5K** (Northwestern Lakefill)
The Krispy Kreme 5K is a typical 5K with a twist as every donut you eat takes time off your run! It’s a fun way to combine everyone’s love of donuts with friendly competition. Register online at northwesterntriathlon.com/krispy-kreme-5k

11:00 am - 12:00 pm  **Alice Millar Chapel University Service** (Alice Millar Chapel, 1870 Sheridan Road)

11:30 am - 12:30 pm  **Conversation with the President** (Louis Room, Norris University Center)
Join President Schapiro for a conversation about Northwestern and the student experience. Other key staff will be present to answer questions from family members. Light refreshments will be served starting at 11:00 AM.

7:00 pm - 8:15 pm  **Hymnfest XVI** (Alice Millar Chapel, 1870 Sheridan Road)
A rousing program of congregational hymns & anthems with majestic support by brass ensemble, percussion, handbells, chorus and the mighty 100-rank Aeolian Skinner organ. Admission is free.
Additional Family Weekend Events and Information

Block Museum of Art
40 Arts Circle Drive
Visit Northwestern’s campus art museum! The Block is a dynamic, imaginative, and innovative teaching and learning resource for Northwestern and its surrounding communities, featuring a global exhibition program that serves as a springboard for thought-provoking discussions relevant to our lives today.

The museum is open Friday from 10am – 8pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 10am – 5pm. Drop by anytime during normal museum hours, or join a guided tour led by Northwestern Student Docents on Sunday at 3pm. This fall the museum presents three extraordinary exhibitions including Up is Down: Mid-Century Experiments in Advertising and Film at the Goldsholl Studio, a look inside a Chicago design firm that changed the face of American advertising. The Block is always free and open to all. www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu