FAMILY WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 5–7, 2021

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!
## Friday, November 5

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<td>Campus Tours</td>
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<td>Jumah (Muslim Friday Prayer)</td>
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<td>Mindfulness Meditation Drop-In</td>
<td>Multi-Belief Space, Room 204, Parkes Hall, 1870 Sheridan Road</td>
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<td>Conversation with the President</td>
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<td>Join President Schapiro for a conversation about Northwestern and the student experience. Other key staff will be present to answer questions from family members.</td>
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<td>Northwestern Hillel Family Reception</td>
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<td>Schmooze with other alumni, current students, and Hillel staff before Shabbat services and dinner.</td>
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<td>6:00–7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Shabbat Evening Services</td>
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<td>Join us for student-led Reform and Conservative services.</td>
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<td>7:00–8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Northwestern Hillel Shabbat Dinner</td>
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<td>Women’s Volleyball vs. Wisconsin</td>
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<td>Acapalooza (Hosted by NUDM)</td>
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<td>Join Northwestern University Dance Marathon (NUDM) and Family Engagement for a night of a cappella music and fun! Hear from Northwestern’s incredible a cappella groups and learn about NUDM 2022 primary beneficiary, Chicago Youth Programs, 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.</td>
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Saturday, November 6

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.  Black House Tours
The Black House, 1914 Sheridan Road
The Black House is intended to be a home away from home for Northwestern’s students who identify across the Black Diaspora. The Black House provides space for culturally salient programming, services, advocacy, outreach, holistic development and resources. Multicultural Student Affairs invites parents and families to an informative tour of the renovated Black House. Tours will start at 10am, 10:30am, 11am, and 11:30am.

10 – 11 a.m.  Campus Resource Sessions
Norris University Center
See page 16.

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. The tour will begin at the gateway arch located at Sheridan Road and Chicago Avenue, aka “the eyebrow of beauty.” Walking south on Chicago Avenue into downtown Evanston, we will explore the interrelationship of the university and the town it founded and how the progressive ideals of both created a unique community. Please go to http://weblink.donorperfect.com/NUWalkingTour to purchase tickets for the tour.

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1:30 – 2:45 p.m.  Campus Tours
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1:30 – 3 p.m.  Rhythm Nation
Cahn Auditorium
Family Engagement presents Rhythm Nation! Join us for dance performances featuring Northwestern student dance groups. Admission is free!

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Faculty Lecture Series
SESSION 1 (FRIDAY 11 A.M.–NOON)

Jabberwocky: Making Sense of Nonsense
David Catlin, SoC
Wright Center Ballroom in the Marjorie Ward Marshall Dance Center
“Twas brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe”
Grab your vorpal sword and come slay the Jabberwock with us. Engaging with Lewis Carroll’s famous nonsense poem, “Jabberwocky,” from his 1871 novel Through the Looking-Glass, student-parents will discern meaning and develop deeper understanding of text through analysis, embodiment, collaborative creation, and performance. This experiential theatre class will introduce concepts of ensemble, interpretation, character, action, objective, gesture, breath, voice, vocal dynamics, environment, specificity, and group-devising. Members of the class who wish to fully participate are encouraged to wear clothing and shoes (or socks) comfortable for hunting Jabberwocky.

Llama Llama, Oh the Drama! What Children’s Literature Can Teach Us About Tough Conversations
Danielle Robinson Bell, Medill
202 Northwestern Room, Norris University Center
The events of the past year have forced organizations and the people who lead them to address important – and tough – topics. And for some, those conversations didn’t go well. Sound familiar? At some point in the communications process there’s a realization that what was being communicated didn’t land well, or worse, didn’t land at all. Using children’s book as a framework for narrative approach, this interactive lecture examines why difficult and sensitive subjects are hard to tackle and how to engage in tough conversation with loved ones and other important constituencies when the stakes – and emotions – are high.

Design 101: Embracing a Designer’s Mindset
Pam Daniels, McCormick
McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center
Roughly half of Northwestern students take a design class before graduating and Designing your Life has become one of the most popular courses on campus. If you’re curious what all the fuss is about, come engage with Professor Pam Daniels and experience a mini design class for yourself!

Behind the Camera: Managing, Mentoring and Dealing with Microaggressions
Ava Thompson Greenwell, Medill
McCormick Foundation Center
Have you ever wondered who decides what you watch on television news and how the gatekeeper’s identity impacts coverage? Professor Greenwell studied the experiences of 40 broadcast journalism leaders who are Black and female to understand how their intersectional identities shape journalism and how the newsroom impacts them. In an interview-style video with one of her former students, Today Show co-host Sheinelle Jones, Professor Greenwell highlights some of the findings in her recent book, Ladies Leading: The Black Women Who Control Television News.
“Fermata” does not mean “hold me”!
Robert G. Hasty, Bienen
REG 171, Master Classroom
How a conductor starts, stops, then resumes the music again. The two most challenging and perilous moments for a conductor are when the large group being conducted must begin the music together, and when the sound must instantaneously stop. A fermata in the music requires a conductor to consider both of these moments simultaneously. Using The Star-Spangled Banner as an example, what gestures will be most effective in navigating a musical group through these moments? In this presentation, we will unlock the secret of the gestures that can be used, as well as the variety of results that could be inspired.

Engineering Mindfulness: The Science of Success
Joe Holtgrieve, McCormick
Gild Lounge, Scott Hall, 601 University Place
Do you ever feel disconnected from your profession, your family, yourself? If so, you’re not alone. In today’s world of exponentially expanding information and perpetually evolving technology we’re constantly confronting change and the uncertainty it brings. The daily demands for your attention can seem endless; bulging inboxes, boundless meetings, and beckoning devices. Today’s college students are no different. Engineering Mindfulness is a response to this challenge. In the Engineering Office of Personal Development, we offer courses on emotional intelligence, improv performance, and whole-body thinking (collaborative problem solving through partnered dancing), all of which leverage the powerful practice of mindfulness. Come see how we teach mindfulness tools and the brain science behind them to Northwestern students enabling them to reach their peak performance. This class will involve didactic instruction, small group discussion, and large group interaction.

Why is there so much gender inequality in poor countries?
Seema Jayachandran, Weinberg
203 Lake, Norris University Center
Gender gaps favoring men and boys -- in employment, education, health, and more -- are especially large in developing countries. In this lecture, we will discuss why economic progress often helps bring about more gender equality, and, conversely, why gender inequality slows down economic progress. We will also discuss some exceptions -- ways that economic progress exacerbates gender gaps -- and how public policy can help alleviate this tension.

Your Brain on Happiness: A Road Map to Health
Robin Nusslock, Weinberg
205 Louis Room, Norris University Center
This lecture will examine the neuroscience of happiness and well-being. You’ll learn what systems in the brain help generate positive emotions, and how these brain systems affect our mental and physical health. We’ll discuss how stress and addiction affect these brain systems, and evidence-based strategies for increasing happiness and the health and longevity of our brains.

Faculty Lecture Series
SESSION 2 (FRIDAY 1:30–2:30 P.M.)

Between narrative and dramaturgy: Reading Camus during the West African Ebola and Covid–19 pandemics
Adia Benton, Weinberg
203 Lake Room, Norris University Center
Have recent epidemics hewed closely to the outbreak narrative, as elaborated by literary scholar Priscilla Wald, or maintained a dramaturgical form, as proposed by historian of medicine Charles Rosenberg? In this lecture, I examine the two paradigms from an anthropological perspective in an attempt to understand what kinds of interventions are possible and necessary, when we have told particular kinds of stories about epidemics.

Structural Art in New York’s Suspension Bridges and Chicago’s Tall Buildings
David J. Corr, McCormick
202 Northwestern Room, Norris University Center
Successful structures become permanent symbols of the places they are built, are an expression of each designer’s vision for the resolution of forces, and often serve important social functions in their communities. These features are key elements to the concept of structural art, a new form of creative expression that emerged with the profession of structural engineering in the 19th century. In this lecture we will examine some of the best examples of structural art in the USA in NYC’s long-span bridges and Chicago’s tall buildings.

What does it mean to have a mental disorder?
Renee Engeln, Weinberg
Harris Hall, L07
The classification and diagnosis of mental disorders remains the foundation of much of the work in clinical psychology and psychiatry. But questions remain about whether scientists and practitioners can even agree on what a mental disorder is and whether our current diagnostic system is helping or hindering progress in identifying treatments for mental disorders. This lecture will provide a whirlwind tour through historical and recent developments in our understanding of the nature of mental distress.

The Necessity of Automating Journalism
Jeremy Gilbert, Medill
McCormick Foundation Center
Modern newsrooms are beset by multiple challenges. To remain a valued and trusted source worthy of attention, and possibly subscription, newsrooms need to turn to automation. That automation, driven by artificial intelligence, helps to generate news, personalize/customize news experiences, improve distribution and lift revenues.
Faculty Lecture Series
SESSION 2 (FRIDAY 1:30–2:30 P.M.)

All You Need is Love? What Science Can Tell Us About Couples’ Emotions
Claudia Haase, SESP
Guild Lounge, Scott Hall, 601 University Place

What makes or breaks a relationship? This question has long puzzled laypeople and scholars alike. Research shows that one answer lies in how individuals navigate the emotional ups and downs in their relationship. But how can we study couples’ emotions? Which emotional behaviors predict relationship happiness and which predict misery? Why do some partners 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 scientific insights into couples’ emotions, watch short video clips, and learn how to spot a fake smile.

What do we know when we know a person?
Dan P. McAdams, SESP & Weinberg
205 Louis Room, Norris University Center

I will reprise this past year’s first-day lecture for my Personality Psychology class, which asks a basic psychological question: What do we know when we know a person? Featuring the lives of Lady Gaga, Steve Jobs, and Oprah Winfrey, I suggest that to answer the question you need to consider a person from three different standpoints: (1) a social actor, equipped with stylistic traits that shape how a person expresses emotions and performs their roles on the social stage of everyday life; (2) a motivated agent, which refers to the underlying goals, values, and motivations that spell out what a person wants in life and how they aim to pursue it; and (3) an autobiographical author, who constructs and lives according to an internalized life story, reconstructing the past and imagining the future to provide life with some semblance of meaning and coherence.

Reimagining Love: Sex, Intimacy, and Commitment During a Time of Global Upheaval
Alexandra Solomon, SESP
McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center

Dr. Alexandra H. Solomon is 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.” She is the author of two bestselling books: Loving Bravely and Taking Sexy Back and the host of the new podcast, Reimagining Love with Dr. Alexandra Solomon. In this talk, Professor Solomon will bridge theory, clinical wisdom, and research to explore the question, “How can we be certain about love when the world is so uncertain?” She will offer strategies and insights to help us bring our best and bravest selves to our intimate relationships.

Saturday, November 6 (cont.)

2–3:30 p.m. Walking Tour of Downtown Evanston
Meet at Weber Arch
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The start time of the Family Weekend Tailgate depends on the start time of the football game, which was not yet announced when this booklet went to print. Please plan for one of the options below:

- If the football game starts at 6 p.m., the Family Weekend Tailgate takes place from 3:30–5:30 p.m.
- If the football game starts at 6:30 p.m., the Family Weekend Tailgate takes place from 4:00–6:00 p.m.
- If the football game starts at 7 p.m., the Family Weekend Tailgate takes place from 4:30–6:30 p.m.

Family Weekend Tailgate
Wildcat Alley
Join us for our annual Family Weekend Tailgate! The tailgate will feature great food, music, games, and company. Tickets sales are now closed.

Northwestern Football vs. Iowa
Ryan Field
Cheer on your Northwestern Wildcats as they take on the University of Iowa! Tickets available at nusports.com
Sunday, November 7

9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
**Shell Catholic Center Sunday Mass**
2110 Sheridan Road
Join us for mass followed by continental breakfast.

9:30–11:30 a.m.  
**Northwestern Hillel Family Open House Bagel Brunch**
629 Foster Street
Join us before you head home for an Open House Bagel Brunch, hosted by current Northwestern students.

9:30–10:30 a.m.  
**Fraternity & Sorority Life Panel Presentation**
Louis Room, Norris University Center
Families are invited to a presentation provided by the Fraternity & Sorority Life (FSL) 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 with a panel of upper-class student leaders within the FSL community about their experiences.

10:00 a.m.  
**Krispy Kreme 5K**
Southern End of 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 at nbo.universitytickets.com

11 a.m.–12:00 p.m.  
**Student Panel Presentation with Family Ambassadors**
205 Louis Room, Norris University Center
Take part in a panel presentation and Q & A with Family Ambassadors regarding student life and their experiences at Northwestern.

11 a.m.–12:00 p.m.  
**Alice Millar Chapel University Service**
1870 Sheridan Road
All students and families are welcome to join us for an interdenominational Christian worship service in the resplendent beauty of Alice Millar Chapel led by the internationally recognized Alice Millar Chapel Choir. Brunch available after the service.

Sunday, November 7 (cont.)

12:00 p.m.  
**Women’s Volleyball vs. Indiana**
Welsh-Ryan Arena
Undergraduate students are free but guests must purchase tickets at nusports.com.

5:00 p.m.  
**Women’s Basketball vs. Parkside – Exhibition Game**
Welsh-Ryan Arena
Admission is free for all.

Afternoon with the Undergraduate Schools

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

**Bienen School of Music**
2:10–4:10 p.m.
Pick-Staiger Concert Hall
Join Conductor Mallory Thompson for a student rehearsal of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

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

**McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science**
3:00–4:00 p.m.
205 Louis Room, 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.

**School of Communication**
2:45–3:45 p.m.
Wirtz Center for Performing Arts, Room 201, 1949 Campus Drive
Dean E. Patrick Johnson and Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs and Advising Lori Barciff Baptista will speak briefly, and academic advisors will mingle with guests.

**Weinberg School of Arts and Sciences**
2:45–3:45 p.m.
Cahn Auditorium
Presentation and panel discussion on resources and opportunities for Weinberg students.

**School of Education and Social Policy (SESP)**
3:00–4:00 p.m.
Annenberg Hall, Room 123
An open house and conversation with SESP faculty and advising team will take place in the SESP Student Affairs Office on the first floor of Annenberg Hall. Light refreshments will be served.
Things to Do on Campus and Nearby

The area of Family Engagement 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
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 November 5 - 7 from 12 pm - 5 pm. The Block is always free and open to all. www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu

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 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The bookstore is not open on Sunday. 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

Visit the Henry Crown Sports Pavilion
Engage in the Northwestern recreational student experience! Offering even 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 your student deal with the stresses of academic life, enhance their overall well-being, and improve their everyday life. Henry Crown Sport Pavilion will be open from 6:00am - 10:00pm on Friday, 8:00am - 9:00pm on Saturday, and 8:00am - 10:00pm on Sunday. Families will have complimentary access to Henry Crown and all Group Exercise classes throughout Family Weekend.

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<td>Aqua Fitness</td>
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<td>Vinyasa Flow Yoga</td>
<td>Chelsea</td>
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<td>Strength &amp; Core</td>
<td>Laura</td>
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<td>Yoga Basics</td>
<td>Margaret</td>
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**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

**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**
  dusablemuseum.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
Campus Resource Sessions
SATURDAY 10–11 A.M.

Career Services for Northwestern Students
202 Northwestern Room, Norris University Center
Northwestern Career Advancement (NCA) will offer an overview of the career resources available to your student including career counseling and advising services, internships and summer experiences, and the post-graduation success of our students. Come learn about how Northwestern prepare its students for life after graduation.

Study Abroad Information Session
McCormick Auditorium, Norris University Center
Northwestern students participate in study abroad programs around the world. The Global Learning Office will provide insight into the process and possibilities of studying abroad.

Undergraduate Research Information Session
101 Wildcat Room, Norris University Center
The Director of the Office of Undergraduate Research will explain how students can get involved as well as the extensive resources and funding available.

Office of Fellowships Session
203 Lake Room, Norris University Center
The Office of Fellowships helps students find and apply for external sources of funding to do many different things, including research, internships, language study, and tuition support, with international options available for all opportunities.