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Family Weekend 2014
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Dear Parents, Families, Friends, and Guests:

Welcome to Family Weekend 2014 at Columbia University! We are excited to have you here on our beautiful Morningside Heights campus. A major initiative of Columbia College, The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, and faculty, staff, and students from across the University, Family Weekend is a celebration of families that runs concurrent with Homecoming.

We have a series of intellectual, informational, and social events planned for you in the hopes that you will experience, if only for a brief weekend, what it means to be a Columbia student. We also hope that you and your student enjoy time together as you reconnect.

My colleagues from across the campus community are ready to assist you and your family to ensure a memorable and enjoyable visit. We will be available at each Family Weekend event to answer questions and to help you make the most of your time on campus and in New York City.

For the full student experience during your visit, consider taking advantage of the many fine dining opportunities, recreational activities, performing arts events, and cultural happenings that make the City of New York an exceptional place. Your student may even suggest a few must-see destinations!

I look forward to sharing this weekend with you and your family. I encourage you to join our Facebook community to both see and share photos from this weekend. Welcome to campus, and welcome to New York.

Regards,

Matthew Patashnick
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We will be posting pictures daily under the hashtag #ColumbiaFamily on our Facebook and Twitter sites.

We hope you will share your photographs and memories as well!
**Friday, October 24**

**Family Weekend Check-in**  
11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.  
Alfred Lerner Hall, North Lobby

**Coat Check**  
11:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.  
Alfred Lerner Hall, Broadway Lobby

**Coffee!**  
11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.  
Alfred Lerner Hall, North Lobby  
Stop by anytime between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for a caffeine break.

**Columbia Alumni Center**  
**Open House**  
11:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.  
Columbia Alumni Center, 622 West 113th Street (west of Broadway)  
All guests are welcome to tour the center, access the Internet, enjoy refreshments, and find information about campus events. The first-floor welcome center includes a lounge, library, seminar room, and courtesy office. For more information, call 212-851-7398.

**Fajr, Fhuhr, Asr, Maghrib & Isha’a Columbia University**  
11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.  
Earl Hall, Room 102

**Open Meditation Space**  
11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.  
Earl Hall, Fireplace Room

**Undergraduate Science and Engineering Research Showcase**  
11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.  
Alfred Lerner Hall, 1st Floor, Roone Arledge Auditorium  
Come learn about the amazing research Columbia students conduct across the engineering and science disciplines under the guidance of our world-renowned faculty. Columbia College, Columbia Engineering, and General Studies students will present their research findings in poster format.
Campus Tour
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
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Morningside Heights Tour
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
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Beyond the Gates: Academics Abroad
12:00 p.m.–12:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
This presentation will cover the reasons for students to consider a semester abroad, as well as the logistical elements of program choices, financial considerations, and academic credit, as well as a brief overview of other international opportunities.

Columbia Makerspace Open House
12:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Seeley W. Mudd Building, 12th Floor, Botwinick Multimedia Learning Laboratory
The Columbia Makerspace is a student-run shop containing engineering equipment for students working on projects, including a 3D printer, laser cutter, sewing machine, and power tools. The Makerspace will be open for parents and families to come by, take a look, and speak with participants involved with the space.

Financial Aid Open House
12:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 6th Floor
Visit the Office of Financial Aid and Educational Financing to meet the staff and enjoy light refreshments. Walk-in appointments are also welcome throughout the day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Columbia/Barnard Hillel Open House and Tours*
12:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Kraft Center for Jewish Student Life, 606 West 115th Street
Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*
12:10 p.m.
St. Paul’s Chapel

Birds are Dinosaurs: Professor Paul E. Olsen
1:00 p.m.–1:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 2nd Floor, Roone Arledge Cinema
An amazing triumph of evolutionary theory is that, although birds are a familiar and ubiquitous part of our existence, they have unambiguously been shown to be direct descendants of carnivorous dinosaurs. The revelation that dinosaurs are not extinct became apparent even during Darwin’s life, but remained poorly documented until the last 20 years. As a consequence of numerous recent discoveries, not only is it clear that birds are dinosaurs, but also that all dinosaurs had feathers of one kind or another, and that after more than 150 years of study, we can finally tell what color(s) many of them were. The discovery that birds are dinosaurs followed a beautiful path, exemplifying the scientific method of hypothesis building and testing against nature, leading to profound truths, such as the fact that birds are dinosaurs!

Championship Performance Initiative: Nutrition for Peak Performance
1:00 p.m.–1:45 p.m.
Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Lou Gehrig Lounge
Visit the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education for an interactive workshop hosted by Columbia University Athletics registered dietitian, Andrew James Pierce. This workshop will illustrate how to ensure optimal consumption and retention of macronutrients (proteins, fats, and carbohydrates) and micronutrients (vitamins and minerals) necessary for peak performance.

Data-Enabled New Paradigm for Civil Infrastructure Management: Professor Maria Feng
1:00 p.m.–1:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
Maintaining an elaborate and increasingly aging civil infrastructure has become an overwhelming societal challenge. In this presentation we explore the emerging sensor-based monitoring technology to achieve a new paradigm of data-enabled intelligent management. By monitoring structural integrity and providing objective and quantitative assessment, the structures most in need of repair/rehabilitation can be identified and prioritized, and thus limited resources can be most effectively directed.
Center for Student Advising Open House & CSArts Opening Reception
1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 4th Floor
The Center for Student Advising (CSA), the centerpiece of Columbia’s integrated advising approach, warmly welcomes families and friends to tour the space and meet their student’s adviser. Learn about the academic resources available to Columbia College and Columbia Engineering students, and see the latest installment of CSArts, an initiative of the CSA created to give Columbia College and Columbia Engineering artists a space to showcase their artwork and music. Come enjoy light refreshments, mingle with CSA staff, enjoy live music, and meet the talented artists behind our newest exhibit featuring work from Columbia’s visual and performing arts communities.

Earl Hall Center Tour
1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Departs from Earl Hall Lobby
Tour various spaces in Earl Hall and St. Paul’s Chapel and see the campus spaces used for religious services and faith-based communities. The Earl Hall Center and Office of the University Chaplain sponsor many of the religious, spiritual, student activity, and community service groups and programs on campus, including Community Impact, United Campus Ministries, and Music at St. Paul’s. The Office of the University Chaplain aims to foster learning through spiritual, ethical, religious, political, and cultural exchange and the promotion of service opportunities in the life of the University.

Muslim Campus Ministry Salat Ul-Jumu’ah*
1:00 p.m.–2:00 p.m.
Earl Hall, Auditorium

Responsible Community @ Columbia
1:00 p.m.–1:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 2nd Floor, Broadway Room
Research has demonstrated that parents and families can play a significant role in encouraging and supporting healthier decision making among college students. Since alcohol and other drugs are in every environment, we invite you to continue the conversation regarding parents and families as proactive partners in promoting a responsible community.
### Sustainable Water-Energy-Food-Cities: Professor Kartik Chandran

**1:00 p.m.–1:45 p.m.**  
**Uris Hall, 3rd Floor, Room 301**  
Today's global resource use models are not sustainable. This presentation provides a framework and technologies for addressing resource recovery and sanitation in cities of today and the future.

### Undergraduate Student Life Open House

**1:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.**  
**Alfred Lerner Hall, Suite 505**  
Join Undergraduate Student Life for an open house! Explore Multicultural Affairs, Residential Life, and Student Engagement to learn about programs, events, student groups, and opportunities for students to build community at Columbia.

### How to Give Your EE Lab Assistant a Headache: Professor David Vallancourt

**1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.**  
**Seeley W. Mudd Building, 12th Floor, Room 1206**  
Ever wonder what happens inside an Electrical Engineering (EE) lab? Come see several experiments from the EE undergraduate lab courses, all of which involve sound. Among the demonstrations will be spectral analysis of voice and acoustic instruments, an electric guitar wah-wah pedal, and a simple AM radio receiver.

### Columbia Engineering Tour

**2:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m.**  
**Departs from Alfred Lerner Hall, North Lobby**  
Engineering tours, conducted by current Columbia Engineering undergraduate students, provide an in-depth look into Columbia Engineering’s faculty, research opportunities, research facilities, and social and academic life. Stops on this tour will include the Columbia Makerspace, an electrical engineering sound demo, and the engineering terrace.
Columbia Health Open House
2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Jed D. Satow Room
Parents and families play a critical role in supporting students as they negotiate the academic, social, and emotional transitions of the college and university years. Columbia Health offers many programs and services to support your student throughout these. Clinicians and staff members from Medical Services, Counseling and Psychological Services, Disability Services, Sexual Violence Response, Alice! Health Promotion, and Insurance and Immunization Compliance Offices will be available to talk and answer your questions.

Counsel in Homer’s Iliad, or Why Does Athene Pull Achilleus’s Hair? Professor Julie Crawford
2:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 2nd Floor, Roone Arledge Cinema
Homer’s *Iliad* is one of the world’s most famous war poems. Yet, from the opening scene on, counsel plays a surprisingly central role in its unfolding. This presentation seeks to explain why talking and listening have starring roles in a poem famed for its accounts of the glorious military deeds of men and the myriad and spectacularly violent ways in which they die.

Letting Go—Challenges Parents Face: Anne Goldfield
2:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 2nd Floor, Broadway Room
Having your daughter or son leave home for college is not only a transition for your student, but a moment of change and adjustment for you, too! In a discussion with Dr. Anne Goldfield from Counseling and Psychological Services, the group will talk about some of the issues that can come up for parents at this transitional time as well as some of the concerns that college students may be encountering.

Managing Systemic Risk in Complex Systems: Professor Venkat Venkatasubramanian
2:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m.
Uris Hall, 3rd Floor, Room 301
Recent systemic failures in different domains, such as the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill and the subprime market crisis, have reminded us, once again, of the fragility of complex systems. This presentation will discuss the research toward understanding the underlying mechanisms, investigating the commonalities and differences among such diverse failures in order to better manage systemic risk in the future.
The Student Perspective: A Panel of RAs and CAs
2:00 p.m.–2:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
Curious about what the Columbia experience entails from a student perspective? Hear from Columbia students who serve as Resident and Community Advisers (RAs and CAs) in this highly informative, engaging, and interactive session. These student leaders serve your students in the residence halls and across campus as supporters, mentors, and friends.

Mechanical Engineering Undergraduate Lab and Machine Shop Open House
2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
294 Engineering Terrace (between Fairchild and Computer Science Building)
Visit the Mechanical Engineering Undergraduate Lab and Machine Shop for a tour and demonstration of a 3D printer, laser cutter, and computer numerical control (CNC) milling.

Campus Tour
3:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Departs from Alfred Lerner Hall, North Lobby
Current undergraduate students will lead this information-packed campus tour and provide a student perspective on academic and co-curricular life at Columbia.

Catalysis for a Sustainable Environment: Professor Robert Farrauto
3:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
Uris Hall, 3rd Floor, Room 301
This presentation will address the basic technology and research conducted by the Catalysis for a Sustainable Environment group within Columbia’s Earth and Environmental Engineering department, including new materials and processes to minimize the greenhouse gas (carbon dioxide) from our environment.

Center for Career Education Student Panel
3:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
Come learn from Columbia College and Columbia Engineering students about their career exploration, internships, and other professional development experiences at Columbia.
Columbia Engineering Tour
3:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Departs from Alfred Lerner Hall, North Lobby
Engineering tours are conducted by current Columbia Engineering undergraduate students who provide an in-depth look into Columbia Engineering’s faculty, research opportunities, research facilities, and social and academic life. This tour will end in Davis Auditorium, coinciding with the start of the Dean’s Welcome.

Community and Academic Standards
3:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 2nd Floor, Broadway Room
Help your student navigate Columbia's academic and behavioral policies and become familiar with the expectations for which students are held accountable. In this session, participants learn where policies can be found and the potential consequences a student may face for engaging in prohibited behavior. We will also review resources within the University, where your student can turn to with any questions, including Residential Life, Judicial Affairs, and the Center for Student Advising.

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Robert A. W. Carleton Strength of Materials Laboratory Tour
3:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
Seeley W. Mudd Building, 1st Floor, Room 161
Come tour the Carleton Laboratory, the largest laboratory at Columbia University, showcasing the active teaching, research, and industry testing projects in fields as diverse as infrastructure assessment, structural health monitoring, geotechnical centrifuge testing, and construction materials safety. The Carleton Laboratory encompasses not only all of the experimental research in the fields of civil engineering, but also performs applied and specialty testing to support the engineering community as a whole. Undergraduates are encouraged to participate in these activities through direct employment as lab assistants, through student clubs such as the AISC/ASCE steel bridge team, and independent research projects with faculty. Capacity is limited to 30 people on a first-come, first-served basis.
Teaching the Bible(s) in Contemporary Civilization: Professor Michael Stanislawski
3:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 2nd Floor, Roone Arledge Cinema
Teaching the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament to our extraordinarily diverse student body as part of Contemporary Civilization presents intriguing new challenges and opportunities. Two groups are present in more significant numbers than in earlier decades: students from cultures for whom the Bible was not part of their cultural patrimony and students from newly evangelized communities who insist on the literal truth of the Bibles as God’s Writ. This presentation, by a former chair of Contemporary Civilization, will address how to navigate the challenges of maintaining absolute academic rigor and detachment in teaching these texts.

Columbia College Dean’s Welcome
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 1st Floor, Roone Arledge Auditorium
Families of Columbia College students are invited to experience a true Columbia University welcome from the administration of Columbia College.

Columbia Engineering Dean’s Welcome
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Schapiro Center for Engineering and Physical Science Research, Davis Auditorium, 4th Floor (Campus Level), Room 412
Families of Columbia Engineering students are invited to experience a true Columbia University welcome from the administration of The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Family Reception
5:00 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Low Memorial Library, Low Rotunda
Join us for a casual reception to celebrate the end of a busy day. Meet fellow parents, mingle with staff representatives from offices across the University, and enjoy a glass of wine and light hors d’oeuvres with good company and a jazz trio. Be sure to wear some Columbia paraphernalia—you may receive a special gift!

Hindu Campus Ministry (Bhajans)*
6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
St. Paul’s Chapel, Choir Room

Columbia/Barnard Hillel Shabbat*
6:30 p.m. (Sundown)
Kraft Center for Jewish Student Life, 606 West 115th Street
Double Decker Bus Tour of NYC ($)
6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
Departs from Amsterdam and 116th Street
Embark on a real NYC adventure! Ride a double-decker bus and experience the sights and sounds of the world’s greatest city. Preregistration is required, and this tour happens rain or shine.

Columbia Astronomy Outreach Presents “Stripping Stars: The Exciting Lives and Untimely Demise of Stars Near Supermassive Black Holes” with Columbia Post-doc Nicholas Stone, Followed by Stargazing
7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Pupin Hall, Room 301
At the center of almost every galaxy sits a supermassive black hole with a mass between a million and a billion times that of our own sun. These behemoths are usually difficult to observe, but on rare occasions will eat an unlucky, nearby star. This presentation will discuss the agonizing demise of stars that are torn apart by hungry supermassive black holes, and how astronomers use their death throes to answer important questions in astrophysics and learn about Einstein’s theory of general relativity. After the lecture, attendees have the options of proceeding to the Rutherford Observatory for guided stargazing (weather permitting), exploring our universe via our 3D Wall, and Q&A with department astronomers. Lectures are wheelchair accessible; stargazing on the roof is not.

Compass Christian Koinonia Worship Service*
7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Earl Hall, Dodge Room

Broadway Show: Cabaret ($)
8:00 p.m.–10:30 p.m.
The Kit Kat Club at Studio 54, 254 West 54th Street
Based on a book by Christopher Isherwood and featuring a score by Kander & Ebb, Cabaret tells the story of a seedy nightclub in 1930’s Berlin where a young English performer strikes up a relationship with an American writer, all while a zealous Master of Ceremonies commands the action at the Kit Kat Klub.
The Importance of Being Earnest*
8:00 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Austin E. Quigley Black Box Theatre
Come join King’s Crown Shakespeare Troupe as they re-imagine Oscar Wilde’s most famous work. This classic comedy of manners and society brings to light the absurdities of polite society with a heavy dose of Wilde’s trademark wit. Admission is free of charge but tickets (a maximum of 3 per individual) must be reserved at the TIC in Alfred Lerner Hall before the performance. The TIC is open Friday and Saturday, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Columbia/Barnard Hillel Shabbat Dinner ($)*
8:15 p.m.
Kraft Center for Jewish Student Life, 606 West 115th Street

Saturday, October 25

Family Weekend Registration and Check-in
8:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, North Lobby

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*
8:00 a.m.
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway

Continental Breakfast
8:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 1st Floor, Roone Arledge Auditorium
Grab a bite to eat before heading off to enjoy the day’s events.

Columbia/Barnard Hillel Shabbat*
9:15 a.m.
Kraft Center for Jewish Student Life, 606 West 115th Street
Can Robots Help Retrain Functions of Neural Impaired Adults and Children?: Professor Sunil K. Agrawal
9:30 a.m.–10:15 a.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Jed D. Satow Room
When neural disorders limit the ability of human subjects to walk and perform activities of daily living, robotics can be a tool for the training of human skills and functional movement. This presentation will describe novel designs of gait training exoskeletons and their evaluation on stroke patients, pediatric mobile robots for training of developmentally delayed infants and toddlers, and gait synchronized vibration shoes for patients with Parkinson’s disease.

Why I Teach Contemporary Civilization: Professor Carol Rovane
9:30 a.m.–10:15 a.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
Not everyone loves philosophy, but there are some basic philosophical questions that every thinking person should confront at some point in their lives. That is what Professor Rovane is able to show students through teaching “CC” (Contemporary Civilization) — what some of those questions are, and why it matters to confront them.

Columbia/Barnard Hillel Open House and Tours*
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Kraft Center for Jewish Student Life, 606 West 115th Street

Orientación para Familias Hispanohablantes
10:30 a.m.–11:15 a.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5º Piso, Cuarto Jed D. Satow
La Orientación para Las Familias Hispanohablantes es una oportunidad para que los padres de familias hispanohablantes tengan conversaciones con Profesores, Decanos, Alumnos, y otros administradores con el fin de aprender sobre la vida en la universidad. Padres y familias podrán hacer preguntas relacionadas con la vida de los estudiantes en la Universidad de Columbia, incluyendo especializaciones académicas, recursos para los estudiantes y los padres, y las actividades extracurriculares. Esta es una oportunidad para que los padres puedan entender y comprometerse más con la educación de sus hijos. Esperamos que a través de este programa las familias se puedan involucrar más en el proceso de la Universidad.
Step Up! Family Weekend: Bystander Intervention Workshop
10:30 a.m.–11:15 a.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
The “bystander” is one of the most powerful roles in shaping our community at Columbia. While support and education are available for students who may engage in unhealthy behaviors—ranging from substance abuse to participating in bias-related actions—friends and acquaintances can influence each other to make better decisions. Based on the nationally-renowned “Step Up!” model, this workshop, also offered to students throughout campus, focuses on the importance of bystanders, the complicated challenges they often face, intervention strategies, and how to bring this message to other students and community members.

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass (Spanish)*
11:00 a.m.
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway

Pre-game Picnic Under the Big Tent and Homecoming Carnival ($)
11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.
Baker Athletics Complex, 533 West 218th Street
Admission includes an all-you-can-eat lunch, soft drinks, and admittance to the Columbia Homecoming Carnival. Beer, wine, and cocktails are available at an additional cost. Preregistered guests will receive a wristband for entry; tickets may be purchased on site for $22/adult, $12/child (age 12 and younger).

Conversation with the First Generation and Low Income Partnership (FLIP) Student Collective
11:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Room 555
This is an opportunity to connect with students and staff members who were the first in their families to go to college. Exchange stories, find support, and learn about the many resources in our campus community, including the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and the exciting initiatives coming from the First Generation and Low Income Partnership (FLIP) student collective.

Columbia/Barnard Hillel Shabbat Lunch and Learning ($)
1:00 p.m.
Kraft Center for Jewish Student Life, 606 West 115th Street
Homecoming Football Game: Columbia vs. Dartmouth ($)
1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Baker Athletics Complex, 533 West 218th Street
Complimentary shuttle buses will be available from the Morningside campus to and from Baker Athletics Complex, arriving approximately every 10 minutes starting at 11:00 a.m. Buses will depart from the gate at West 116th Street and Broadway and will return to campus immediately following the game. Alternatively, take the 1 train to 215th Street or take the A train to Inwood - 207th Street. For the most up-to-date information on all MTA transit schedules, visit mta.info.

Broadway Show: You Can’t Take It With You ($)
2:00 p.m.–4:15 p.m.
Longacre Theatre, 220 West 48th Street
You Can’t Take It With You, one of the most popular comedies in America, is back with a hilarious ensemble cast ready to light up Broadway. This Pulitzer Prize-winning, uproarious family affair is led by the legendary James Earl Jones and features an outrageous cast. Long before “Modern Family,” there was the Sycamore family. Join this madcap clan as they live, love, and laugh in an evening sure to end up with fireworks. Don’t let them light the fuse without you!

Women’s Soccer: Columbia vs. Dartmouth*
4:00 p.m.
Baker Athletics Complex, Rocco B. Commissio Soccer Stadium
533 West 218th Street (west of Broadway)

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*
5:00 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway

Men’s Soccer: Columbia vs. Dartmouth*
7:00 p.m.
Baker Athletics Complex, Rocco B. Commissio Soccer Stadium
533 West 218th Street (west of Broadway)
The Importance of Being Earnest*  
8:00 p.m.  
Alfred Lerner Hall, 5th Floor, Austin E. Quigley Black Box Theatre  
Come join King’s Crown Shakespeare Troupe as they re-imagine Oscar Wilde’s most famous work. This classic comedy of manners and society brings to light the absurdities of polite society with a heavy dose of Wilde’s trademark wit. Admission is free of charge but tickets (a maximum of 3 per individual) must be reserved at the TIC in Alfred Lerner Hall before the performance. The TIC is open Friday and Saturday, 1:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*  
8:30 a.m.  
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass (Spanish)*  
10:00 a.m.  
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway

Women’s Fencing: Alumni Meet*  
10:00 a.m.  
Dodge Fitness Center, Basement Level, Fencing Room

Presbyterian Campus Ministry Worship*  
11:00 a.m.  
Broadway Presbyterian Church, 601 West 114th Street

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*  
11:15 a.m.  
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway

Women’s Field Hockey: Columbia vs. Dartmouth*  
12:00 p.m.  
Baker Athletics Complex, Columbia Field Hockey Venue 218th Street, near the corner of Broadway

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*  
1:00 p.m.  
Corpus Christi, 121st Street & Broadway
Broadway Show: Perfect Crime ($)
3:00 p.m.–5:15 p.m.
The Anne L. Bernstein Theater in The Snapple Theater Center
210 West 50th Street
Warren Manzi’s Perfect Crime is a sexy, funny, and fast-paced thriller that makes for a great night of whodunit. The longest-running play in NYC history takes place in the home of a wealthy psychiatrist, Margaret Brent, who is accused of murdering her husband. The handsome detective thinks he has it all figured out, but her husband’s murder is only the beginning in what may just be the perfect crime.

Columbia Catholic Ministry: Mass*
5:00 p.m.
St. Paul’s Chapel

Episcopal Campus Ministry Worship*
6:15 p.m.–7:00 p.m.
St. Paul’s Chapel

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship*
8:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
St. Paul’s Chapel

*These Columbia University events take place during Family Weekend and provide a sample of the programming offered to students year-round.
From pizza to burgers, falafel to sushi, and burritos to salad, the dining options are nearly endless at Columbia. Feel free to ask us for our personal recommendations, or just head to one of these delicious spots in our neighborhood, Morningside Heights.

**Amigos**  
2888 Broadway  
Between 112th and 113th  
Mexican Cuisine

**Koronet Pizza**  
2848 Broadway  
Between 110th and 111th  
 Biggest Slice of Pizza Around

**Bernheim and Schwartz**  
2911 Broadway  
Between 113th and 114th  
Beer Hall and Restaurant

**Le Monde**  
2885 Broadway  
Between 112th and 113th  
Traditional French Bistro

**Bistro Ten 18**  
1018 Amsterdam Avenue at 110th  
Fresh, Local American Bistro

**Mel’s Burger Bar**  
2850 Broadway  
Between 110th and 111th  
Burgers, Fries, and Shakes

**Community Food & Juice**  
2893 Broadway  
Between 112th and 113th  
New American Cuisine, Health Food, Juice Bar

**Milano Market**  
2892 Broadway  
Between 112th and 113th  
Italian Deli

**Deluxe**  
2896 Broadway  
Between 112th and 113th  
Traditional American Diner Cuisine

**Nussbaum & Wu**  
2897 Broadway at 113th  
Sandwiches, Soups, and Salads

**Dig Inn Seasonal Market**  
2884 Broadway  
Between 112th and 113th  
Locally Sourced, Farm-to-Counter Food

**Strokos Pizza**  
1090 Amsterdam Avenue at 114th  
Pizza and Deli Sandwiches

**Tom’s Restaurant**  
2880 Broadway at 112th  
Diner known as “That Seinfeld Restaurant”

**Vareli**  
2869 Broadway  
Between 111th and 112th  
Mediterranean

**Vine**  
2953 Broadway  
Between 115th and 116th  
Mix of Japanese and Thai Cuisine, Sushi Bar

**Kitchenette**  
1272 Amsterdam Avenue at 122nd  
Traditional Diner Food, Great Omelets
James J. Valentini has served as dean of Columbia College and Vice President for Undergraduate Education since September 2011. Affectionately called “Deantini” by Columbia undergraduates, he has been a member of Columbia’s faculty since 1990 and previously served as chair of the Chemistry Department and director of the Chemistry Department’s Undergraduate Studies Program. He was also instrumental in creating the Science Research Fellows program. Before becoming Dean, Professor Valentini served on numerous College and University committees focused on curriculum matters, undergraduate affairs, alumni relations, and faculty governance, diversity, and tenure.

As the chief academic and executive officer of Columbia College, Dean Valentini’s central focus is to support and develop the College so that students and faculty have the best possible experience. The Dean oversees the College curriculum, which includes the Core Curriculum, as well as the academic and administrative services and policies that contribute to the undergraduate experience inside and outside of the classroom. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Arts and Sciences, together with the Dean of the Graduate School and the Dean of the Faculty. The Executive Committee has major decision-making authority for the Arts and Sciences and its constituent schools.

Dean Valentini earned his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, his M.S. in chemistry from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley, and completed postdoctoral work at Harvard University. He was a member of the research staff at Los Alamos National Laboratory and a professor of chemistry at the University of California, Irvine, before coming to Columbia. He has taught many undergraduate and graduate chemistry lecture courses and developed and taught research seminars for first-year students and seniors. He is known around campus for hosting frequent office hours and “Dine with Deantini” lunches, and handing out candy canes in Butler Library during finals weeks.
Mary C. Boyce is Dean of Engineering and Morris A. and Alma Schapiro Professor at Columbia University's Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science. Prior to joining Columbia, Dean Boyce served on the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for over 25 years, leading the Mechanical Engineering Department from 2008 to 2013. Her research focuses on materials and mechanics, particularly in the areas of molecular and nanomechanics of polymers and soft composites, both those that are man-made and those formed naturally.

Her leadership in the field of the mechanics of materials has expanded understanding of the interplay between micro-geometry and the inherent physical behavior of a material, which has led to innovative hybrid material designs with novel properties. Models and results from her group have the potential to influence a range of industrial and academic fields from polymer processing to composite material design, tire mechanics, protective armor designs, and transformative meta-material design. She is well known for her collaborative work and leadership in overseeing research teams that bring together faculty from different departments and universities and is the author of more than 150 archival journal publications with her group.

Dean Boyce has been widely recognized for her scholarly achievements, including election as a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Academy of Engineering. She also has been honored for her teaching at MIT, where she was named a MacVicar Faculty Fellow and received the Joseph Henry Keenan Innovation in Undergraduate Education Award. Dean Boyce earned her B.S. degree in engineering science and mechanics from Virginia Tech, and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering from MIT.
Matthew Patashnick is the Executive Director of Family Engagement and has been with the University since 2010.

Matthew works with the parents and families of Columbia College and Columbia Engineering undergraduate students at all stages of their Columbia experience. His office serves as a resource to parents and is always available to answer questions, offer guidance, and provide opportunities for parents to get involved at Columbia.

Prior to joining the Columbia University community, Matthew held various positions within the administrations of New York University, the University of Massachusetts Amherst, and The George Washington University. Matthew earned a B.A. in Human Services and Sociology from The George Washington University, and an M.Ed. in Education Policy, Research, and Administration from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Matthew is currently pursuing his Ed.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Family Engagement**

Family Engagement provides parents and family members with opportunities to play an active and supportive role in the education of their Columbia student and seeks to answer questions and provide critical information about Columbia; to provide opportunities for networking and relationship-building with other Columbia families; to enhance communication between the University and families; and to help define the involvement of the parent and family community.

In collaboration with offices and departments across campus, Family Engagement works with parents and families to help them understand the Columbia student experience, support student learning, and empower students to take personal responsibility for their social and academic choices.
Sunil K. Agrawal  
**Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Rehabilitation & Regenerative Medicine**  
Can Robots Help Retrain Functions of Neural Impaired Adults and Children?  
Areas of Interest: Robotics, dynamics and control, functional training, rehabilitation

Kartik Chandran  
**Associate Professor of Earth and Environmental Engineering**  
Sustainable Water-Energy-Food-Cities  
Areas of Interest: Environmental engineering; environmental sustainability; water-energy-food-cities nexus

Julie Crawford  
**Mark van Doren Professor of Humanities, Department of English and Comparative Literature Chair, Literature Humanities**  
Counsel in Homer’s *Iliad*, or Why Does Athene pull Achilleus’s Hair?  
Areas of Interest: Literature of the English Renaissance

Robert Farrauto  
**Professor of Practice, Earth and Environmental Engineering**  
Catalysis for a Sustainable Environment  
Areas of Interest: Environmental engineering, bringing the industrial world into the class room to prepare students

Maria Feng  
**Renwick Professor, Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics**  
Data-Enabled New Paradigm for Civil Infrastructure Management  
Areas of Interest: Sensors and structural health monitoring
Ioannis Kymissis
Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, Faculty
Director of the Columbia MakerSpace
Makerspace Open House
Areas of Interest: Electrical engineering, thin film electronics, development of new devices for sensing, mechanical actuation, and displays

Paul E. Olsen
Storke Memorial Professor of Earth & Environmental Sciences
Birds are Dinosaurs
Areas of Interest: Paleontology, astrochronology, mass-extinctions

Carol Rovane
Professor of Philosophy, Department of Philosophy
Why I Teach Contemporary Civilization
Areas of Interest: The first person, personal identity, relativism, the foundations of value, group vs. individual responsibility, and some new problems for liberal theory, point of view

Michael Stanislawski
Nathan J. Miller Professor of History, Department of History
Teaching the Bible(s) in Contemporary Civilization
Areas of Interest: Jewish, European intellectual, and Russian history

Robert Stark
Laboratory Manager
Mechanical Engineering Undergraduate Lab and Machine Shop Open House
Areas of Interest: Machining, 3D printing, laser cutting, model airplanes, building stuff
Nicholas Stone  
**Post Doctoral Researcher, Astronomy Department**  
Stripping Stars: The Exciting Lives and Untimely Demise of Stars Near Supermassive Black Holes  
Areas of Interest: Black holes, stellar dynamics, planetary dynamics, relativistic astrophysics, and gravitational waves, theoretical research on the physics of tidal disruption

Rene B. Testa  
**Professor Emeritus Civil Engineering**  
Robert A. W. Carleton Strength of Materials Laboratory Tour  
Areas of Interest: Structural materials, fatigue, fracture, field testing, failure analysis, damage mechanics

Douglas Thornhill  
**Laboratory Associate, Mechanical Engineering**  
Mechanical Engineering Undergraduate Lab and Machine Shop Open House  
Areas of Interest: Physical computing, astronomy, astrophysics, making stuff

David Vallancourt  
**Senior Lecturer in Circuits and Systems**  
How to Give Your EE Lab Assistant a Headache  
Areas of Interest: Analog and digital integrated circuits

Venkat Venkatasubramanian  
**Samuel Ruben-Peter G. Viele Professor of Engineering, Department of Chemical Engineering**  
Managing Systemic Risk in Complex Systems  
Areas of Interest: Risk modeling and analysis, self-organization and emergence in complex systems, materials discovery analytics
Melinda A. Aquino  
**Associate Dean of Multicultural Affairs**  
*Step Up! Family Weekend: Bystander Intervention Workshop*  
Areas of Interest: Social justice education, intercultural mediation, restorative justice, postcolonial and ethnic studies, and youth activism through new media

Bradley Badgley  
**Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Residential Life**  
*Step Up! Family Weekend: Bystander Intervention Workshop*  
Areas of Interest: Social justice education, leadership development, college health promotion, substance abuse prevention education, residential life, fraternity and sorority life, LGBTQAA activism and programming

Sara Ede  
**Assistant Director, Office of Global Programs**  
*Beyond the Gates: Academics Abroad*  
Areas of Interest: International education

Anne Goldfield  
**Associate Director of Outreach, Counseling and Psychological Services**  
*Letting Go—Challenges Parents Face*  
Areas of Interest: Individual and couples counseling, the treatment of students with alcohol and other drug concerns, and the developmental issues of early adulthood

Jeri Henry  
**Associate Dean of Judicial Affairs**  
*Community and Academic Standards*  
Areas of Interest: Community standards; making University rules, regulations, policies, and procedures accessible and comprehensible to students
Cristen Kromm
**Associate Dean of Residential Life**
Community and Academic Standards
Areas of Interest: Residential life, fraternity and sorority life, advising, student organizational and leadership development, and orientation

Michael P. McNeil
**Executive Director, Alice! Health Promotion, Student Health Insurance & Immunization Compliance**
Columbia Health Open House, Responsible Community at Columbia (RC@C)
Areas of Interest: Health promotion in higher education; peer education; evidence- and theory-informed practice; avid traveler (all 50 US states, more than 40 countries on all seven continents)

Niamh O’Brien
**Associate Dean, Undergraduate Career Development**
Center for Career Education Student Panel
Areas of Interest: Student development, career exploration, identity development, decision making

Andrew James Pierce
**Sports Dietitian/Nutritionist, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education**
Championship Performance Initiative: Nutrition for Peak Performance
Areas of Interest: Clinical nutrition, exercise and sport science, athletic performance

Raphael Richard, Jr.
**Assistant Director, Multicultural Affairs**
Conversation with the First Generation and Low Income Partnership (FLIP) Student Collective
Areas of Interest: Effecting change through storytelling, civic engagement initiatives, global citizenship, and men of color in higher education
Anna Schmidt-MacKenzie  
**Director of Residential Life**  
The Student Perspective: A Panel of RAs and CAs  
Areas of Interest: Higher education administration, the holistic undergraduate student experience

Samuel Seward  
**Associate Vice President and Medical Director, Columbia Health**  
Columbia Health Open House  
Areas of Interest: Integrated and accessible services and programs that support the well-being of the campus community and the personal and academic development of students

Erica Williams  
**Associate Director, Multicultural Affairs**  
Conversation with the First Generation and Low Income Partnership (FLIP) Student Collective  
Areas of Interest: Organizational and intercultural communication; media, race and ethnicity; community building; mentorship; and intercultural leadership development

Roar, Lion, Roar!
MOBILE APPLICATIONS

Central Park
The official mobile guide to one of New York’s most popular green spaces, this app from the Central Park Conservancy provides users with a wealth of information about the many attractions and activities in Central Park.

HopStop
Even seasoned New Yorkers get mixed up! Luckily, most public transportation hurdles can be prevented by using HopStop, an app that respects the value of your time and gives accurate, detailed directions to anywhere in the city. It’s truly as simple as that.

MoMA
A modern way to consume modern art. Search the museum’s collection, check out current and upcoming exhibits, and take guided tours.

NYC Way
Delivering more than 60 apps for street vendors, nightlife, tourist attractions, subway stations, the garbage collection schedule, and everything in between. It’s hard to believe that this is also free!

The Scoop
The Scoop is a guide to New York City from the staff of The New York Times. Here’s how it works: NYT gives you lists of their favorite restaurants, bars, coffee shops, stores, and events. You go out and have fun.

Time Out NY
This app provides updated events listings, as well as reviews of arts, music, nightlife, restaurants, and bars. Listings can be sorted by “Critic’s Picks” and “Free and Cheap.”

Urbanspoon
This app is here to help you make an educated decision about where to eat among the infinite culinary options in the city, and it even locates the closest restaurants to you, filtering them by price and cuisine.

Yelp
Yelp is a website and mobile app that connects people with great local businesses. Users can search for nearby restaurants, bars, businesses, and stores to see photos, business information, and, as you’d expect, plenty of user reviews.
The Subway

Subway fare is $2.50, payable with a MetroCard, with the exception of SingleRide tickets, which cost $2.75 and are sold exclusively at MTA vending machines. The MTA charges a $1.00 “new card fee” for each new MetroCard purchased. Avoid this fee by keeping and refilling your current MetroCard.

People 65 years or older and people with qualifying disabilities who show a proper form of identification (including Reduced-Fare MetroCard or a Medicare card) are eligible for a reduced fare.

The New York City subway has 468 stations serving 24 subway lines—more than any other system in the world. Routes are identified by letters, such as A B C, or numbers, such as 1 2 3, etc. These routes serve Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. The Staten Island Railway (SIR) serves Staten Island.

The front and side of every train displays the route number or letter. In many instances, more than one train route stops at particular stations, so you’ll want to be sure to read the route number before you get on. Keep in mind that a local train makes every stop while an express train skips some stops.

Traveling on Weekends: Using the Weekender

Maintenance and repairs are typically done late at night and during weekends, when fewer people are using the subway. The Weekender is your guide to understanding these planned service changes. You’ll be able to check by line or by station and zoom in on the diagram provided online or through the Weekender app. If a station is blinking, simply click to get details and travel alternatives for reaching your desired station. You can find the free Weekender app in the Google Playstore and the Apple App Store.

If you do not have a device to download the app, find information on service changes at each station, either posted or by speaking with a station agent in the booth. (Although the subway operates 24 hours a day, not all station entrances are accessible at all times or have full-time agents.)

Across-the-platform transfers and connections

Many subway stations let you cross the platform to change from one route to another. However, at times, trains leave before customers can make the connection. This usually happens during rush (peak) hours when the subway is busiest and trains run more frequently. If a train doesn’t proceed, it can affect the schedule, backing up trains behind it and slowing service all along the line.
Thanks for joining us!