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CHECK IN AT HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS

Homecoming Headquarters
Friday, 9 a.m.–8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.–kickoff
West of the Campanile

Stop off here when you arrive to pick up your name tag. Your name tag admits you to faculty seminars, tours, and open houses, and provides golf-cart service. If you are going straight to your reunion or Cal parents event on Friday, your name tag will be available at the door.

You can also relax and enjoy refreshments in the Bears Lounge while planning your day with the help of Cal staff and students.

Charter Hill and Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hospitality Tent
Friday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.–kickoff
Homecoming Headquarters

Members of the Charter Hill and Benjamin Ide Wheeler Societies are invited to relax in a private hospitality tent. Stop by to enjoy refreshments, visit with students or fellow society members, and even charge your phone. Dedicated staff members can answer questions about your giving or participation in these philanthropic communities. Open exclusively to members of the Charter Hill (charterhill.berkeley.edu) and Wheeler (planyourlegacy.berkeley.edu) Societies.

The Charter Hill Society recognizes donors who make annual gifts totaling $1,000 or more to any school, college, or program at Berkeley. The Benjamin Ide Wheeler Society recognizes and thanks individuals who provide essential philanthropic support to Berkeley through planned gifts including life income plans; and beneficiary designations of retirement plans, brokerage accounts, or life insurance policies.

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USEFUL INFORMATION

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Information Booths
Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.  
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Homecoming Mobile App
Get the free Cal Events app at guidebook.com/app/CalEvents.  
Use the Homecoming 2015 guide to explore your options for the weekend and create your own custom schedule.

The Cal Student Store
Friday, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.  
Sunday, 12–5 p.m.  
MLK Student Union  
Show your Homecoming name tag for a 20% discount on a single item!

Lost and Found
Go to Homecoming Headquarters, or call 888.UNIV.CAL (888.864.8225) after Oct. 5.

On-Site Registration
The Class Pass is $35 and includes faculty seminars, tours and open houses, and golf-cart service.  
Ticketed events increase by $15 per person depending on availability.

Public Transportation
Since parking is limited, we recommend public transportation.  
Visit 511.org for bus and train schedules, maps, and other resources. Once you arrive on campus, Bear Transit shuttles are available for a small fee, or golf carts can escort you on campus for free. Map on page 6.

Parking
Public parking is available throughout Berkeley every day and on campus on Friday after 5 p.m. and Sunday. Charges and hours vary. Map on page 6. Campus parking is not available on Saturday because of the football game.

I ♥ Cal Cross-Stitch
Love this year’s homey Homecoming theme? Visit homecoming.berkeley.edu/pattern to download a pattern so you can craft your own version!

Important Phone Numbers

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HOMECOMING SAMPLER

Here’s a look at some of the weekend events sure to interest all Cal alumni, parents, and other Homecoming guests.

ATHLETICS & SPIRIT

Fire up your Cal pride and be part of campus traditions. Go Bears!

Women’s Tennis Cal Nike Invitational
Friday–Sunday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Hellman Tennis Complex
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Cal Spirit Noon Rally
Friday, 12–1 p.m.
Sproul Plaza
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Campanile 100th Anniversary Celebration
Saturday, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
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Cal vs. Washington State Homecoming Football Game
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FACULTY SEMINARS

Head to class with some of our best and brightest teachers to experience the wonder of Berkeley’s academics.

Suspect Race: Causes and Consequences of Biased Policing
Friday, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Alumni House
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Unraveling the Quantum Ensemble
Saturday, 12–1 p.m.
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Music as an Art and a Science: A Musician’s Perspective
Friday, 2–3 p.m.
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Creativity is a Public Good: Working Across the Arts and Design at Berkeley
Saturday, 3:30–4:30 p.m.
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**REUNION EVENTS**

Catch up with old and new friends and celebrate your Berkeley days at fun-filled gatherings for all alumni and for your special reunion year.

**Class of 1960 55th Reunion**
Friday, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Heyns Room, Faculty Club
Advance registration required
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**Reunion Celebration**
Friday, 7–10 p.m.
Pauley Ballroom, MLK Student Union
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**Class of 1965 50th Reunion**
Friday, 6–10 p.m.
Bancroft Hotel
Advance registration required
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**Class of 2005 Reunion**
**Celebration After-Party**
Friday, 10 p.m.–Close
Pappy’s Grill & Sports Bar
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**PARENTS EVENTS**

Meet other Cal parents, share a meal, and learn about your vital role in the educational experience.

**Parents’ Campus Tour**
Friday, 2:30–4 p.m.
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**Cal Parents 101: Weathering the Transition**
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**Cal Parents Family Dinner (sold out)**
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**Cal Parents Farewell Brunch (sold out)**
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SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Enjoy food, mingling, and discovering what’s happening at your school or college.

College of Chemistry Breakfast
Saturday, 10–10:30 a.m.
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College of Natural Resources Picnic
Saturday, 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
Genetics and Plant Biology Lawn
Advance registration required
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TOURS & OPEN HOUSES

Visit campus favorites and explore fascinating new places and exhibits as the university rolls out the Homecoming welcome mat!

UC Museum of Paleontology Tour
Friday, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
Valley Life Sciences Building, Wallace Atrium, 1st Floor
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Bringing Design to Life: Digital Fabrication for All
Saturday, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
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EVENTS BY DAY

FRIDAY

ALL-DAY EVENTS

Berkeley’s Ivory Tower: The Campanile at 100 (Exhibition)
8 a.m.–9 p.m.
Rowell Cases, Bancroft Library

Sather Tower, also known as the Campanile, looms large both as a physical structure and as the most widely recognized symbol of the Berkeley campus. This exhibition celebrates the centennial of this landmark through holdings from the University Archives and The Bancroft Library’s manuscript and pictorial collections.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Nothing About Us, Without Us: The 25th Anniversary of ADA (Exhibition)
8 a.m.–9 p.m.
Bernice Layne Brown Gallery, Doe Library

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law on July 26, 1990, by President George H.W. Bush. The ADA is one of America’s most comprehensive pieces of civil rights legislation. It prohibits discrimination and guarantees that people with disabilities have the same opportunities as everyone else to participate in the mainstream of American life — to enjoy employment opportunities, purchase goods and services, and participate in state and local government programs and services. This exhibition draws on the history of the disabled, the activism of the 1970s, and events that led to the passage of the ADA.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Doe and Moffitt Libraries and Gardner Stacks Open House
8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Doe Library

Explore these extraordinary libraries that have served the campus for more than 100 years. Be awed by grand spaces including the North Reading Room, Heyns Reading Room, and the Gardner (Main) Stacks, the last of which contains 52 miles of shelves. Delve into exhibits in the Bernice Layne Brown Gallery and elsewhere.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

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**Cal Café**
9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Alumni House
Stop by to celebrate Homecoming with complimentary refreshments. Cal Alumni Association members will receive a free Cal-themed souvenir. Visit alumni.berkeley.edu for more information about CAA.

**Tours & Open Houses**
Everyone
Sponsored by the Cal Alumni Association

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**Other Events**
Everyone

**CITRIS Tech Museum Open House**
9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Sutardja Dai Hall
Learn how cell phones can help diagnose disease or predict traffic and see how wireless sensor networks can measure snowmelt in the Sierra. This fascinating self-paced tour of the Tech Museum at the Center for Information Technology Research in the Interest of Society — CITRIS — features homegrown exhibits by faculty and students. Get to know how CITRIS is creating solutions for many of today’s most pressing social, environmental, and health care challenges.

**Tours & Open Houses**
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**Other Events**
Everyone

**Women’s Tennis Cal Nike Invitational**
9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Hellman Tennis Complex
Free admission
Root for Cal women’s tennis at this exciting tournament in the newly renovated Hellman Tennis Complex.

**Athletics & Spirit**
Everyone

**Foods of the Americas (Exhibition)**
10 a.m.–4 p.m.
UC Botanical Garden
View a colorful marketplace filled with produce domesticated by ancient farmers of the Americas, including corn, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, quinoa, and chocolate. A docent will be on hand to answer your questions. Appropriate for all ages.

**Tours & Open Houses**
Everyone

**Morrison Library Open House**
10 a.m.–5 p.m.
101 Doe Library
Morrison Library opened in 1928 as a traditional reading room, providing a den-like setting for students to take a break from the rigors of academic life. One of the architectural treasures of the Berkeley campus, it offers comfortable seating for leisurely reading and maintains a circulating collection of newly published popular fiction and nonfiction.

**Tours & Open Houses**
Everyone

**The Magnes Collection of Jewish Art and Life Open House**
11 a.m.–4 p.m.
2121 Allston Way
View a trio of exhibitions highlighting the treasures of one of the world’s preeminent Jewish collections in a university setting. “The Future of Memory” encourages exploration of the many approaches to history in the digital age. “Living by The Book” brings together scrolls, ritual objects, clothing, furniture, and memorabilia that express culture in biblical terms. “Larger than Life: Jonah and the Fish” reinterprets the Book of Jonah with etchings, aquatints, a wooden box, a fish net, and a representation of the giant fish that is equally comforting and uncanny.

**Tours & Open Houses**
Everyone

**EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY**

**University and Jepson Herbaria Open House and Tours**
8 a.m.–12 p.m.
1001 Valley Life Sciences Building
With more than 2.2 million specimens representing all plant groups from around the world, the herbaria hold the largest collection of their kind at a U.S. public university. Visit on your own time to see these delicately preserved specimens, from marine algae to California flowers, or join a guided tour at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.

**Tours & Open Houses**
Everyone

**Campus Walking Tour**
10–11:30 a.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
Learn about campus architecture, history, and university life during a 90-minute walking tour led by a knowledgeable student ambassador.

**Tours & Open Houses**
Everyone

**Class of 1960 Simpson Center & Memorial Stadium Tour**
10–11 a.m.
Memorial Stadium
Advance registration required
The Class of 1960 is invited to an exclusive tour of Memorial Stadium and the Simpson Center for Student-Athlete High Performance. The tour
will depart promptly at 10 a.m. from
Gate 1 of Memorial Stadium.

Reunion Events
Alumni

Contextualizing Alcohol Use and Sexual Risk among Latino Migrant Day Laborers
10–11 a.m.
Calvin Lab

Learn how the harsh living and working conditions faced by Latino migrant day laborers allow for vulnerability to psychosocial and health problems. This talk will advance a theory of "structural vulnerability" to explain the production and reproduction of such problems. Funding for this research was provided by a major grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Kurt Organista
Professor of Social Welfare
Organista has published scholarly articles, and edited and authored books on the physical and mental health of Latino populations. He conducts research on HIV prevention for Latino migrant laborers. Organista serves on the editorial board of several psychology and social work journals, has served on the Office of AIDS Research Advisory Council at the National Institutes of Health, and is vice chair of the San Francisco Foundation Board of Trustees.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the School of Social Welfare

Undergraduate Admissions at UC Berkeley
10–11 a.m.
Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor, Wheeler Hall

Get an overview of Berkeley admissions, including how new undergraduates are recruited, evaluated, and selected. Learn how Berkeley balances selective admissions and holistic review while fulfilling its mission as a public university.

Greg Dubrow
Director of Research & Policy Analysis, Office of Undergraduate Admissions
Dubrow has been at Berkeley for more than 10 years, leading the analytical efforts for undergraduate admissions. Previously, he was an assistant professor of education policy at Florida International University in Miami.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone

Your Brain on Stress — It’s All About Plasticity
10–11 a.m.
Alumni House

Psychological stress is a big part of modern life and, as we’ve all learned by now, it affects our bodies and brains. Is all stress bad for you? In what context can stress be beneficial for brain function? Can exposure to stress influence our vulnerability to mental illness? Daniela Kaufer will share findings from her lab about the plastic changes that occur in the brain in response to stress — and the consequences on mental, cognitive, and neurological function.

Daniela Kaufer
Associate Professor, Integrative Biology and Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute; Class of 1943 Memorial Chair
Kaufer earned her Ph.D. from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and was a neurosurgery research fellow at Stanford. She is the recipient of the Bakar fellowship to study post-traumatic epilepsy and of the National Institute of Mental Health’s BRAINS (Biobehavioral Research Awards for Innovative New Scientists) award to study pathways that lead from early life stress to mental illness vulnerability.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by Prytanean Alumnae

Class of 1965 Simpson Center & Memorial Stadium Tour
10:30–11:30 a.m.
Memorial Stadium
Advance registration required

The Class of 1965 is invited to an exclusive tour of Memorial Stadium and the Simpson Center for Student-Athlete High Performance. The tour will depart promptly at 10:30 a.m. from Gate 1 of Memorial Stadium.

Reunion Events
Alumni

Class of 1960 55th Reunion
11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Heyns Room, Faculty Club
$55/person
Advance registration required

Celebrate your 55th reunion in style! Connect with your classmates while enjoying a delicious three-course luncheon with an entrée choice of Chicken Salinas, Italian Tower, or grilled salmon. Social hour starts at 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon.

Your ticket to this event also includes unlimited access to faculty seminars, tours, and open houses all weekend long.

Reunion Events
Alumni

Plants of the World Tour
11 a.m.
UC Botanical Garden

Explore deserts, tropical forests, wetlands, and other diverse plant habitats from six continents. View special collections of orchids and carnivorous plants, and stroll through the Garden of Old Roses overlooking the Bay. Each tour is a unique experience focused on plants at their seasonal best and your interests.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

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Faculty seminars are first come, first served. Arrive early! 23
UC Museum of Paleontology Tour
11 a.m.–12 p.m.
Valley Life Sciences Building, Wallace Atrium, 1st Floor
The University of California Museum of Paleontology contains more than five million specimens: invertebrate fossils and microfossils; ancient North American mammals, crocodilians, turtles, marine reptiles; and even massive dinosaurs that once roamed Montana and California. In this exclusive, behind-the-scenes tour, learn why these collections are critical to understanding global change past and present. Limited to 25 people on a first-come, first-served basis.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Comprehensive Excellence in Intercollegiate Athletics & Academics: Challenges and Successes at Berkeley
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor, Wheeler Hall
Berkeley prides itself on comprehensive excellence in all endeavors — a high standard for our students to meet. In this seminar, we will discuss the current academic performance of our intercollegiate student-athletes, their challenges, and their successes.
Bob Jacobsen
Professor of Physics; Faculty Athletic Representative to the NCAA; Interim Dean of Undergraduate Studies,
College of Letters & Science; and Gary and Donna Freedman Chair in Undergraduate Education
Jacobsen recently taught Physics for Future Presidents and the upper-division physics major lab course.
Faculty Seminars
Everyone

Self-Compassion: Antecedents and Consequences for Growth and Self-Improvement
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Sibley Auditorium, Bechtel Engineering Center
The scientific study of self-compassion — approaching one’s own suffering with an attitude of kindness and nonjudgmental understanding — has flourished in recent years. Self-compassion is especially crucial when dealing with failure or rejection — negative events that can lead to self-criticism. Learn about recent findings emerging from Serena Chen’s lab, touching on what promotes self-compassion and illuminating the consequences of self-compassion, particularly for personal growth and self-improvement.
Serena Chen
Professor of Psychology; Marian E. and Daniel E. Koshland, Jr. Distinguished Chair for Innovative Teaching and Research
Chen is a fellow of the Society of Personality and Social Psychology, American Psychological Association, and the Association of Psychological Science. She received the Early Career Award from the International Society for Self and Identity, and the Distinguished Teaching Award from Berkeley’s Social Sciences division.
Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the College of Letters & Science

Suspect Race: Causes and Consequences of Biased Policing
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Alumni House
Recent episodes of police killings of unarmed black men highlight what is actually a longstanding and pervasive problem. Jack Glaser will describe the phenomenon of biased policing in America, highlighting psychological science research that explains the problem and offers prospective solutions. Learn about his research on the “reverse deterrent” effects of racial profiling and hear about policy and practice changes that could lead to more equitable law enforcement.
Jack Glaser
Associate Professor and Associate Dean, Richard and Rhoda Goldman School of Public Policy
Glaser studies prejudice and discrimination as they operate at multiple levels, including “implicit” (unconscious) bias. He is working with law enforcement leaders, civil rights groups, and other stakeholders to address racial and ethnic bias in policing, including building a national database of police stops and use-of-force incidents. He is the author of the recently published Suspect Race: Causes and Consequences of Racial Profiling.
Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the Richard and Rhoda Goldman School of Public Policy

Cal Spirit Noon Rally
12–1 p.m.
Sproul Plaza
Rev up your blue and gold pride at this lively, all-campus event featuring all of your favorite Cal Spirit groups!
Athletics & Spirit
Everyone
Sponsored by the UC Rally Committee

Plants of the World Tour
12:30 p.m.
UC Botanical Garden
See page 23 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Campus Walking Tour
1–2:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
See page 21 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone
Museum of Vertebrate Zoology Tour
1–2 p.m.
3101 Valley Life Sciences Building, Wallace Atrium, 3rd Floor
Visit one of the largest university-based collections of tetrapod vertebrates in the world, including about 700,000 superb bird, mammal, reptile, and amphibian specimens from around the globe. You'll see rare and extinct animal specimens, and learn about research projects aimed at answering fundamental questions about evolution and conservation. Limited to 25 people on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

University and Jepson Herbaria Open House and Tour
1–5 p.m.
1001 Valley Life Sciences Building
Visit on your own time or enjoy a guided tour at 1 p.m. See page 21 for more information about this amazing collection of plant specimens.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

The 2015 Arleigh Williams Forum
1:15–2:30 p.m.
The Warren Room, 295 Boalt Hall
Join us for this annual public gathering presented by one of the campus' most historic organizations, the Order of the Golden Bear. The Arleigh Williams Forum honors the memory of a standout Cal football player, U.S. Navy veteran, and campus administrator who regularly opened his doors for the campus community to engage in open dialogue. Hear Joseph D. Greenwell’s unique perspective on “Berkeley Life: Reflections on the Students’ Experience.” He will discuss some of the challenges that our students face, where our students flourish, and his hopes for enhancing Berkeley’s sense of community and belonging.

Joseph D. Greenwell
Associate Vice Chancellor and Dean of Students
Greenwell serves all students with customized programs and services that support them from orientation through graduation and beyond. Greenwell joined Berkeley from San Francisco State University, where he served as dean of students. Passionate about the field of human development, he is currently enrolled in a doctorate of education program at Vanderbilt University’s Peabody College.

Other Events
Everyone
Sponsored by the Order of the Golden Bear

Plants of the World Tour
1:30 p.m.
UC Botanical Garden
See page 23 for a full description.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Mandarin-Language Campus Walking Tour
2–3:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
Learn about campus architecture, history, and university life during a 90-minute walking tour with a knowledgeable Mandarin-speaking student ambassador.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

How Are Cal Band Formations Created?
2–3 p.m.
Alumni House
Two insiders provide a brief history of the Cal Band, including how field formations are conceptualized and charted. Learn how this is accomplished on arrangements ranging from traditional Cal songs to contemporary selections. Hint: it involves something called a “poop sheet”!

Bob Calonico ’76
Cal Band Director
Calonico has been teaching at Berkeley since 1990 and has served as director of UC Jazz Ensembles and director of bands since 1995. Next May, he will tour China and Japan with the Cal Marching Band.

Samuel Cappoli
Cal Band Drum Major
Cappoli hails from Southern California and will receive his bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 2016.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by Student Musical Activities

Music as an Art and a Science: A Musician’s Perspective
2–3 p.m.
Sibley Auditorium, Bechtel Engineering Center
Musical scholars tend to rely on carefully chosen words to lecture and write about music. Performers, especially those trained in the tradition of Western classical music, prefer to communicate fully and precisely by relying on carefully composed and performed notes, rhythms, and sonorities. Scholar-performers enjoy combining these complementary approaches. To what extent can artistic performances be instinctive and nonverbal, and to what extent can they be prepared intellectually and held up by the language of scientific discipline?

Davitt Moroney Ph.D. ’80
Professor of Music
Moroney joined Berkeley’s faculty in 2001 as a professor and University Organist, a position that specifically combines his activities as a scholar and performer. He specializes in music of the 16th to 18th centuries, in particular the works of J. S. Bach. He has concertized in many countries and made over 70 CD recordings. His monograph “Bach: An Extraordinary Life” (2000) has been translated into five languages.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Spanish-Language Campus Walking Tour
2–3:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
Learn about campus architecture, history, and university life during a 90-minute walking tour with a knowledgeable Spanish-speaking student ambassador.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Walking Tour of the Berkeley Bears
3–4:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
Bears are everywhere you look at Berkeley, and that’s not just the students! There are more than 25 statues and other artworks on and near campus representing our beloved mascot. Join a student ambassador for this fun bear hunt and walking tour.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Your Guide to Berkeley Study Abroad
2–3 p.m.
Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor, Wheeler Hall
Prepare to travel the world as we explore the wide range of program options available for Berkeley students interested in studying abroad. Discover how to plan for such an academic adventure.
Darwin Menlove
Director, Berkeley Study Abroad
Menlove oversees all aspects of Berkeley Study Abroad, including advising for both the UC Education Abroad Program and Berkeley Abroad programs as well as development and operations for Berkeley-led programs.
Faculty Seminars
Everyone

Neuroscience: Your Brain at Berkeley
3:30–4:30 p.m.
Sibley Auditorium, Bechtel Engineering Center
Neuroscience — the biological study of brain and behavior — is in an era of rapid discovery. Modern research is revealing how the brain develops, senses the world, computes, learns, controls movement, and performs many of the cognitive functions that make us human. Hear about recent discoveries made at Berkeley that give new insight into brain function and dysfunction in neurological disease.
Dan Feldman
Associate Professor, Molecular & Cell Biology
Feldman earned his Ph.D. from Stanford University and did postdoctoral research at UCSF and the National Institutes of Health. At Berkeley, his research laboratory studies the function of the brain’s cerebral cortex. In addition to undergraduate teaching, Feldman directs the neuroscience Ph.D. program.
Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the College of Letters & Science, Molecular & Cell Biology, and the Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute

Plant Evolution, Cascading Mentorships, Undergraduate Research
3:30–4:30 p.m.
Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor, Wheeler Hall
In Chelsea Specht’s lab, undergraduates pursue exciting research topics exploring the field of plant evolution. Hear about some of the intriguing projects they have conducted independently and in collaboration with graduate students and postdocs. You will learn how “cascading” mentorships, combined with support from programs like Sponsored Projects for Undergraduate Research (SPUR), generate outstanding research opportunities for undergrads and powerful experiences for mentors, ultimately creating a network of influential academic leaders, teachers, and researchers with a shared passion for education.

Chelsea Specht
Associate Professor and Plant Organismal Biologist
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Specht’s research focuses on the natural diversity of plants — and seeks to better understand the forces creating and sustaining this diversity. Her work combines traditional morphological and developmental techniques with molecular genetics, comparative genomics, and evolutionary biology. She and her students take advantage of living and preserved collections in the Berkeley Natural History Museums to advance their research in plant systematics, biogeography, and developmental evolution.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the College of Natural Resources

Technology and Human Rights
3:30–4:30 p.m.
Alumni House

Over the past decade, the United States has increasingly harnessed drone technology for various policy-related purposes, including targeted assassinations and surveillance. Hear Alexa Koenig describe how drones are being used both globally and at home. Explore some of the legal issues that have emerged from their use and the ways in which human rights actors are using new technologies to document and investigate the world’s most egregious crimes.

Alexa Koenig Ph.D. ’13
Executive Director, Human Rights Center, Berkeley Law

Essig Museum of Entomology Tour
4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
1170 Valley Life Sciences Building
See page 28 for a full description.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Stars and Planets and Black Holes, Oh My!
5–6 p.m.
Wheeler Auditorium

Lick Observatory, an iconic, 127-year-old research facility on Mt. Hamilton, is a vibrant base for the University of California’s astronomy education and outreach efforts. There, Berkeley students gain invaluable hands-on experience in cutting-edge fields such as stellar explosions, Earth-like planets orbiting other stars, and giant black holes. Learn about recent discoveries and how you can help sustain the observatory.

Alex Filippenko
Professor of Astronomy; Richard and Rhoda Goldman Distinguished Chair in the Physical Sciences

Filippenko is one of the world’s most highly cited astronomers and an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was the only person to have served on both teams that simultaneously discovered the accelerating expansion of the universe. Voted by Berkeley students as the “Best Professor” on campus a record nine times, he appears frequently on TV documentaries and is addicted to observing total solar eclipses (14 so far).

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the College of Letters & Science

Reunion Volunteer Leadership Reception
5:30–7 p.m.
Pauley Ballroom, MLK Student Union
Invitation only

Each year, hundreds of alumni volunteers raise funds and do outreach for their class campaigns. This special reception thanks them for helping sustain Berkeley’s excellence.

Contact Sunny Chen at sunnychens@berkeley.edu for more information.

Reunion Events
Alumni
Sponsored by Class Campaigns

Berkeley Hillel Parents and Alumni Shabbat
6 p.m.
Berkeley Hillel Jewish Student Center

Cal parents, has your student found a community at Berkeley Hillel? Alumni, do you miss hanging out with the awesome staff and enjoying free food? You’re invited to a special evening at Berkeley Hillel. Join us at 6 p.m. for Conservative and Reform services, followed by a free Shabbat dinner and dessert at 7 p.m.

Visit berkeleyhillel.org for more information.

Other Events
Everyone

Cal Parents Family Dinner
(sold out)
6–8 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters

Enjoy a meal beneath the majestic Campanile while you catch up with your student and meet other Cal families. You’ll take in performances from some of Cal’s favorite student groups and hear the latest campus news. Wine is included for those 21 and older.

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Reunion Events
Alumni
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Please note that student meal cards are not accepted.

Other Events
Parents

Class of 1965 50th Reunion
6–10 p.m.
Bancroft Hotel
$100/person
Advance registration required

Celebrate this milestone with a three-course dinner; social hour; musical performances by the Cal Band, Men's Octet, and the California Golden Overtones; and more. Choice of meat, fish, or veggie entrée. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

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Reunion Events
Alumni

Essig Museum of Entomology Tour
6 p.m.
1170 Valley Life Sciences Building
See page 28 for a full description.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Mariinsky Ballet and Orchestra: Cinderella at Cal Performances
8 p.m.
Zellerbach Hall
Tickets start at $45 (calperformances.org)
The Mariinsky Ballet has been a bastion of arts excellence for more than two centuries. Enjoy one of the most celebrated works in the company’s repertoire, Alexei Ratmansky’s Cinderella.
The production launched the choreographer to international stardom. This enchanting version of the fairytale draws its drama from the wellspring of Prokofiev’s glorious, bittersweet score performed by the unparalleled Mariinsky Orchestra.

Other Events
Everyone

Homecoming Rally
8–9:30 p.m.
Wheeler Auditorium
The UC Rally Committee presents this showcase of student talent at Cal today featuring dance, cultural, and singing groups. Don’t miss special appearances by the Dance Team, Cheer Team, and, of course, the University of California Marching Band!

Athletics & Spirit
Everyone

Class of 2005 Reunion Celebration After-Party
10 p.m.–Close
Pappy’s Grill & Sports Bar
2367 Telegraph Avenue
After the all-class Reunion Celebration, the festivities continue for the Class of 2005 with an after-party at Pappy’s. Free entry and a no-host bar at this popular spot.

Reunion Events
Alumni

Saturdays

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Other Events
Everyone

Berkeley’s Ivory Tower: The Campanile at 100 (Exhibition)
9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Rowell Cases, Bancroft Library
See page 19 for a full description.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Charter Hill and Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hospitality Tent
9 a.m.–kickoff
Homecoming Headquarters
See page 3 for a full description.

Other Events
Everyone

Doe and Moffitt Libraries and Gardner Stacks Open House
9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Doe Library
See page 19 for a full description.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone
Morrison Library Open House
10 a.m.–3 p.m.
101 Doe Library
See page 20 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Events Throughout the Day

Bear Affair Tailgate BBQ (sold out)
3 hours before kickoff (time TBA)
Homecoming Headquarters
Relax before the game at a traditional tailgate barbecue that includes second helpings! Special seating area for Cal parents, each alumni class, and student group reunions.
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Athletics & Spirit
Everyone

Cal Café
8 a.m.–kickoff
Alumni House
See page 20 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

An Archeological Perspective on Indigenous Land Management
9–10 a.m.
Banatao Auditorium, Sutardja Dai Hall
New evidence reveals how, at least a thousand years ago, Native Californians employed sophisticated landscape management practices to increase the diversity and productivity of plants and animals in the San Francisco Bay Area. Learn about recent investigations by Berkeley faculty and students, done in collaboration with local tribes and resource managers. Discover how lessons from the past may be relevant to current landscape management issues, particularly those that can enhance the richness and diversity of native species, maintain high levels of landscape productivity and heterogeneity, and mitigate increased fire hazards due to climate change.

Kent Lightfoot
Professor of Anthropology; Class of 1960 Chair in Undergraduate Education
Lightfoot directs the university’s program in California archeology and is the curator of North American archeology at the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology. He has undertaken archeological investigations across North America, including studies of the Russian Colony of Fort Ross and the ancient shell mounds of the greater San Francisco Bay Area. His research includes indigenous landscape management practices.
Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the Class of 1960

Cal Parents Leadership Breakfast
9–10:30 a.m.
University House
Last year, more than 4,700 families made gifts to enrich students’ educational experience and ensure Berkeley’s continued excellence. At this invitation-only breakfast — for leadership donors and volunteers and their families — hear Chancellor Nicholas B. Dirks share a campus update and discuss the positive impact that parent philanthropy has on the university.
Contact Jason Smith at jasonpsmith@berkeley.edu for more information.
Other Events
Everyone

Null About Us, Without Us: The 25th Anniversary of ADA (Exhibition)
9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Bernice Layne Brown Gallery, Doe Library
See page 19 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

University Library Book Sale
9 a.m.–3 p.m.
303 Doe Library
Expand your home library at the annual book sale in Doe Library. Hunt for treasures among thousands of hardback and soft-cover books for sale for just one dollar each!
Other Events
Everyone

Women’s Tennis Cal Nike Invitational
9 a.m.–4 pm.
Hellman Tennis Complex
See page 20 for a full description.
Athletics & Spirit
Everyone

Foods of the Americas (Exhibition)
10 a.m.–4 p.m.
UC Botanical Garden
See page 20 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

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Athletics & Spirit
Everyone

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Other Events
Everyone
Living with Richard Pryor: A Biographer’s Tale
9–10 a.m.
Maude Fife Room, 3rd Floor, Wheeler Hall

To write a biography is to practice a sort of exorcism in which the spirits of the dead are brought, in thrilling ways, back to life. Biographer Scott Saul discusses his journey in researching and capturing the life of comedian actor Richard Pryor — how he found secret histories behind the better-known public stories that circulated around Pryor during his moment of fame. Pryor has often been acknowledged — by figures ranging from Mel Brooks and Bob Newhart to Jerry Seinfeld and Chris Rock — as a comic genius, but Saul found that the nature and wellsprings of his genius had been misunderstood.

Scott Saul
Professor of English
Saul is a historian and critic who has written for the New York Times, Harper’s Magazine, The Nation, and others. He is the author of the acclaimed biography Becoming Richard Pryor (described by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Michael Chabon as “a captivating, exhilarating read”) and the creator of Richard Pryor’s Peoria, an online archive which brings to life Pryor’s formative years in the red-light district of Peoria, Illinois. He teaches courses in American literature and history at Berkeley.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the College of Letters & Science

Mandarin-Language Campus Walking Tour
9:30–11 a.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
See page 27 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Spanish-Language Campus Walking Tour
9:30–11 a.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
See page 28 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Campus Walking Tour
10–11:30 a.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
See page 21 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

College of Chemistry Breakfast
10–10:30 a.m.
Chemistry Plaza, Latimer Hall
Join College of Chemistry alumni, students, parents, and friends for a continental breakfast prior to Professor David Schaffer’s faculty seminar, “Evolving New Synthetic Viruses: Sparking the Gene Therapy Revolution.”
Schools & Colleges
Everyone

The Peter E. Haas Public Service Award Presentation and Lecture
10–11:30 a.m.
Morrison Library, 101 Doe Library
This event recognizes a Berkeley alumnus who has made a significant voluntary public contribution to the betterment of society within the U.S., particularly at the community level. This year’s recipient is James A. Kowalski, Jr. ’86, who is being honored for his pro bono service to victims of mortgage fraud and predatory lending and collection practices. His work — including the litigation of landmark foreclosure defense cases — has been instrumental in slowing down foreclosure filings nationwide.
Other Events
Everyone

Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology Open House
10 a.m.–12 p.m.
Gifford Room, Kroeber Hall (2nd Floor)
Hear about the 8-foot-tall, 7,000-pound “Doctor” hailing from ancient Egypt, and master the art of writing your name in hieroglyphs with guidance from our expert staff. This fun and informative program features faculty “flash talks” describing the latest research from the field and updates on the 2016 reopening of the Hearst Museum following a redesign of its gallery and collections facilities.
Tours and Open Houses
Everyone

Cal Parents 101: Weathering the Transition
10:30–11:30 a.m.
Sibley Auditorium, Bechtel Engineering Center
Dropping your children off at Berkeley can be an emotional moment that signals the start of their transition into adulthood. In this mid-semester check-in, staff from four different departments will describe the academic, health, and other resources available to you and your student, as well as answer your questions. Don’t miss this dynamic conversation to help you feel at ease and empower your student to make the most of Berkeley.

Roseanne Fong ’83
Fong is the director of undergraduate advising in the College of Letters & Science, which provides academic advising and counseling to approximately 19,000 students on program planning, procedures, degree requirements, enrichment opportunities, and exploring majors.

Paige Lee ’84
Lee is a psychologist with Counseling and Psychological Services and an undergraduate adviser in the College of Letters & Science. As an alumna, therapist, and adviser, she understands the college experience from various perspectives and uses this knowledge in her work with students.

David Ortega ’90
Ortega is the director of Cal Parent Services. He has worked at Berkeley for almost 23 years and is also a Cal parent to a sophomore student. Ortega has a wide variety of experiences in various departments which helps him guide parents and students through the transition from home to college.
Energy Policy in the U.S. and Around the World
10:30–11:30 a.m.
Arthur Andersen Auditorium, Haas School of Business

Catherine Wolfram will share her insights on some of today’s top energy policy issues. Join us for an illuminating discussion about climate change and efforts to reduce emissions from the energy sector, the link between energy and economic development, and the use of big data to inform energy policy.

Catherine Wolfram
Faculty Director, Energy Institute; Cora Jane Flood Endowed Chair in the Haas School of Business
Wolfram has been at Berkeley for 15 years and has twice been honored with the Earl F. Cheit Award for Excellence in Teaching. Her current research focuses on energy markets and environmental regulation. She is a faculty scientist in the environmental energy technologies division of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Faculty Seminars
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Sponsored by the Haas School of Business

Evolving New Synthetic Viruses: Sparking the Gene Therapy Revolution
10:30–11:30 a.m.
120 Latimer Hall

Gene therapy has been increasingly successful in human clinical trials for rare diseases, but much better gene delivery vehicles are needed to expand these successes to the treatment of the majority of conditions. Learn about directed vector evolution, an exciting new technology used to create viruses specifically designed for more targeted delivery.

David Schaffer
Professor of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, Bioengineering, and Neuroscience
Schaffer’s postdoctoral research at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies was focused on neural stem cells and viral gene delivery vehicles. He joined the Berkeley campus in 1999 and holds a joint appointment with the Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute. He has been affiliated with the Berkeley Stem Cell Center since 2007 and currently serves as its director.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
Sponsored by the Haas School of Business

The Jacobs Institute: At the Intersection of Design and Technology
10:30–11:30 a.m.
Jacobs Hall, 3rd Floor

Budding engineers, artists, and game-changers from many fields meet at the Jacobs Institute for Design Innovation to turn visionary ideas into designs to help improve the world. The new Jacobs Hall is home to the institute. With five design studios and the latest equipment for rapid prototyping and digital fabrication, it provides space and resources so students can learn by doing. Learn about the history and vision behind the institute and how design education will play a crucial role in our students’ futures.

Björn Hartmann
Chief Technology Officer, Jacobs Institute and Associate Professor, Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences
Hartmann received his Ph.D. in computer science from Stanford University in 2009. His research in human-computer interaction focuses on the creation and evaluation of user interface design tools, end-user programming environments, and ubiquitous computing tool kits. He co-founded the CITRIS Invention Lab, a precursor to the Jacobs Institute.

Faculty Seminars
Everyone
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Water Policy & the Drought: Balancing Competing Interests to Stay Afloat
10:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
145 Dwinelle Hall

Scientists agree that California’s droughts are cyclical and appear to be growing worse. While we have developed technologies to address our water challenges, water policy remains a hot-button issue in the Golden State, and not necessarily on traditional Republican-Democratic policy lines. Along with the need for major new infrastructure, deep conflicts divide agricultural and urban industries, Central Valley and coastal communities, environmentalists and fracking proponents, and others. Join us for a timely discussion on how we can build consensus and create bipartisan solutions to ensure a sustainable water future for our state.

Felicia Marcus
State Water Resources Control Board Chair
Marcus was appointed to the board in 2012 and designated as its chair in 2013 by Governor Jerry Brown. Her previous work spans the government, nonprofit, and private sectors. As Region IX administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency during the
Clinton administration, she was known for uniting unlikely allies to make environmental progress on a wide range of issues.

Mel Levine ’64
Counsel and former Partner, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP, Former U.S. Representative, 27th Congressional District
Levine is president of the Board of Commissioners of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. He served in Congress from 1983–93 and in the state Assembly from 1977–82. He is a member of the Goldman School of Public Policy’s Board of Advisors.

David L. Sedlak
Malozemoff Professor in Mineral Engineering, Co-director of Berkeley Water Center, and Director of Institute for Environmental Science and Engineering
Sedlak’s research focuses on the fate of chemical contaminants, with the goal of developing cost-effective, safe, and sustainable systems to manage water resources. He is particularly interested in the development of local sources of water. He is the author of *Water 4.0*, which examines how we can gain insight into current water issues by understanding the history of urban water systems.

Richard “Dick” H. Beahrs ’68 (Moderator)
Beahrs is a UC Berkeley Foundation trustee and a member of the Center on Civility & Democratic Engagement’s Advisory Board. Now retired, he spent 35 years as a media executive at Time Warner. Beahrs and his wife, Carolyn, funded the launch of the campus’s Beahrs Environmental Leadership Program, a multidisciplinary program that has trained over 400 environmental professionals from 90 countries in sustainable development skills.

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**Campanile 100th Anniversary Celebration**
11 a.m.–12 p.m.
Campanile Esplanade
Join the campus in celebrating the 100th anniversary of our beloved Sather Tower, a.k.a the Campanile. The bells will play “Happy Birthday” to commemorate this historic occasion, and you’re invited to sing along — and enjoy a slice of birthday cake!

Other Events
Everyone

**Campus Walking Tour**
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
See page 21 for a full description.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

**Feed the Bears Tour**
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
Take a tour focusing on the university’s philanthropic history, including the programs and buildings made possible by private giving.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

**Bringing Design to Life: Digital Fabrication for All**
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Jacobs Hall, 1st Floor
Dive into the world of digital fabrication and prototyping with laser-cutters and 3D printers at the Jacobs Institute for Design Innovation. You’ll get inspired — and get your hands dirty — making a personalized souvenir with help from our team of technicians. No experience necessary; just bring your creativity and an open mind.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

**College of Chemistry Picnic**
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Chemistry Plaza, Latimer Hall
Join College of Chemistry alumni, students, parents, and friends for complimentary lunch on the plaza.

Schools & Colleges
Everyone

**College of Natural Resources Picnic**
11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
Genetics and Plant Biology Lawn
Advance registration required
The CNR Alumni Association invites you to a picnic for all generations, including families with children. Enjoy delicious BBQ, farm-fresh produce, great company, and spirits compliments of CNR alumni.

Schools & Colleges
Everyone

**Alumni Panel: Why Culture Matters**
12–1 p.m.
Arthur Andersen Auditorium, Haas School of Business
UC Berkeley is broadly recognized for its distinctive culture and values; how we view ourselves and how others view us can shape the impact we have on our immediate communities and around the world. The Haas School of Business has its own robust culture, and in recent years the force behind all initiatives has been the school’s Defining Principles: Question the Status Quo, Confidence Without Attitude, Students Always, and Beyond Yourself. The principles guide and define the Berkeley-Haas community in all its endeavors, from admissions to alumni relations. Haas Dean Rich Lyons leads an alumni panel in a discussion on the invaluable space that culture occupies in an organization and a community.
Rich Lyons ’82
Dean, Haas School of Business
As an alumnus of the school’s undergraduate program, Lyons has deep ties to Berkeley-Haas. His teaching and research interests are in international finance and leadership. Over the years Lyons has received several teaching awards and in 1998 was honored with the Distinguished Teaching Award, Berkeley’s highest teaching honor. A signature achievement of Lyons’s tenure has been the establishment of the Defining Principles as the Haas School’s cultural cornerstone.

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Unraveling the Quantum Ensemble
12–1 p.m.
Banatao Auditorium, Sutardja Dai Hall

In the quantum world, an object can simultaneously exist in multiple states, the “dead” and “alive” condition of Schrödinger’s cat being a quintessential example. It is the act of measurement that drives such a superposition to a more familiar classical outcome — “dead” or “alive” for the cat — thus bridging the gap between quantum mechanics and our concept of reality. The precise nature of this wave function collapse, however, remains a topic of debate at the intersection of physics, mathematics, and philosophy. Recent experiments have reconstructed the real-time collapse of the wave function describing a two-state system, thereby filling in the details of this mysterious process.

Irfan Siddiqi
Professor of Physics
Siddiqi’s experimental research group focuses on quantum effects in nanoscale circuits at temperatures near absolute zero. Siddiqi has won a number of awards, including the George E. Valley prize from the American Physical Society, and citations from several branches of the Department of Defense.

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Campus Walking Tour
1–2:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
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Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Essig Museum of Entomology Open House
1–5 p.m.
1170 Valley Life Sciences Building
Stop by during these open house hours for a tour. See page 28 for more information about the museum and four scheduled tours on Friday with senior scientist Peter Oboyski.

Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

The Physics and Development of Beauty: Structural Colors in Butterflies
1:30–2:30 p.m.
Alumni House

The colorful patterns of butterflies and moths serve such diverse functions as camouflage, warning coloration, and mimicry. These patterns are the result of the coloration of scales on the wings, and usually emanate from pigment molecules within the scales. Colors like blue and green, however, are often created by nanostructures of the scales that refract light to create color. Learn about emerging research that is revealing how these nanostructures are formed during the development of butterfly wings.

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Plants of the World Tour
1:30 p.m.
UC Botanical Garden
See page 23 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Unleashing Science for a Sustainable Economy
1:30–2:30 p.m.
Genetics & Plant Biology 100

Advances in biology and information technologies provide the foundation for a new renewable economy that can improve human well-being and environmental quality. David Zilberman’s research applies economics to the integration of multidisciplinary knowledge to identify the features of a renewable economy and suggest policies and institutions that will lead to its emergence. Gain insight into work that is addressing the challenges of biotechnology, biofuels, solar energy, and climate change.

David Zilberman
Ph.D. ’79
Professor and Robinson Chair in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics

Zilberman is the faculty director of the Master of Development Practice and co-director of the Beahrs Environmental Leadership Program. He has advised governments, international organizations, and companies on issues of water, biotechnology, and environmental policy. He is also a frequent contributor to the Berkeley Blog.

Creativity is a Public Good: Working Across the Arts and Design at Berkeley
3:30–4:30 p.m.
Sibley Auditorium, Bechtel Engineering Center

The arts and design cultivate our powers of expression while creating a bridge to our community. Join this launch of Berkeley’s Arts and Design Initiative and dream with us about its future. Hear about innovative projects developed on campus and in collaboration with our wider Bay Area arts community. We will consider the role of creative thinking and making in higher education, mindful of Berkeley’s distinctive public mission as well as the unique opportunity for artistic experimentation at a top research university.

The New and the Old: A Walking Tour of Campus
2–3 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

A student ambassador will be your guide around some of the campus’s newer buildings, those under construction, and a few long-beloved edifices.

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Mariinsky Ballet and Orchestra: Cinderella at Cal Performances
2 p.m.
Zellerbach Hall
Tickets start at $45 (calperformances.org)

See page 33 for a full description.
Other Events
Everyone

and Cell Biology and Integrative Biology; William V. Power Endowed Chair in Biology

Patel grew up in the West Texas town of El Paso and earned a Ph.D. in biology from Stanford University. Before coming to Berkeley, he was a staff associate in the Department of Embryology at the Carnegie Institution and a professor at the University of Chicago. He is co-author of an undergraduate textbook on evolution and has taught the summertime embryology course at the Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole for the past 15 years.

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Shannon Jackson
Associate Vice Chancellor, Arts & Design, Professor and Hadidi Chair in Humanities
Jackson is connecting and fortifying the many departments, centers, presenting organizations, and laboratories devoted to the arts and design at Berkeley. She recently was named to this new leadership post. Jackson is a frequent speaker on the role of the arts in higher education and in movements for social justice.

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Mariinsky Ballet and Orchestra: Cinderella at Cal Performances
8 p.m.
Zellerbach Hall
Tickets start at $45 (calperformances.org)
See page 33 for a full description.

Other Events
Parents

SUNDAY

ALL-DAY EVENTS

Women’s Tennis Cal Nike Invitational
9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Hellman Tennis Complex
See page 20 for a full description.
Athletics & Spirit
Everyone

Berkeley’s Ivory Tower: The Campanile at 100 (Exhibition)
1–9 p.m.
Rowell Cases, Bancroft Library
See page 19 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Nothing About Us, Without Us: The 25th Anniversary of ADA (Exhibition)
1–9 p.m.
Bernice Layne Brown Gallery, Doe Library
See page 19 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Cal Parents Farewell Brunch (sold out)
9:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
Crossroads
Bring the whole family to wrap up an unforgettable weekend with Cal Dining’s award-winning brunch fare and good company.
Other Events
Parents

Foods of the Americas (Exhibition & Family Day)
10 a.m.–2 p.m.
UC Botanical Garden
Join us for special hands-on activities. See page 20 for more information on the exhibit.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

Doe and Moffitt Libraries and Gardner Stacks Open House
1–5 p.m.
Doe Library
See page 19 for a full description.
Tours & Open Houses
Everyone

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3 p.m.
Zellerbach Hall
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Cal Men’s Soccer vs. Stanford
4–6 p.m.
Edwards Stadium
$10/adults; $5/seniors, youth, and Cal students
Athletics & Spirit
Everyone
**WEEKEND PLANNER**

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