WELCOME TO

FAMILY WEEKEND

OCTOBER 18-20, 2019

EVENT GUIDE

BROWN
WELCOME TO FAMILY WEEKEND
We are delighted you are here for this very special occasion!

Family Weekend is an important event in our community — a time when students share their lives on campus with their families. We hope your visit provides you a glimpse of the intellectual and cultural vitality of your student’s home away from home.

Get a taste of learning at Brown by attending an Academic Forum with one of our celebrated faculty members. No papers to write, no exams to take – just pure immersion in fascinating topics like sustainability, research and Brown’s Open Curriculum. Watch a special screening of the Oscar-winning documentary “Period. End of Sentence.” followed by a panel discussion with one of the film’s executive producers, Charlotte Silverman ’22, and current Brown students working on solving big global problems. And if you would like to learn more about how Brown’s Open Curriculum has supported the intellectual and personal development of individual students, encouraged students’ active participation, and forged learning communities across disciplines for the last 50 years, join us for “Educatiing your Student at Brown: Life and Learning Inside and Outside the Classroom.”

At the Weekend Keynote Address, hear firsthand from President Christina Paxson P’19 and Undergraduate Council of Students President William Zhou ’20 about the innovative ways we are making a Brown education the signature experience of a lifetime — and preparing students for “lives of usefulness and reputation” as engaged citizens of the global community. Following President Paxson’s remarks, Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi ’91, P’22 will deliver the keynote address.

To entertain and engage you, there are home athletic contests in field hockey, football and women’s volleyball; jazz and wind symphony concerts; a cappella sings under campus arches; dance performances; and so much more listed throughout the schedule. Whether you attend a sporting event, a concert or a theatrical performance, you will begin to see the full range of our community’s talent and commitment.

Thank you so much for taking part in Family Weekend 2019. We look forward to seeing you around campus.

Enjoy!

Rashid Zia
Dean of the College

Eric Estes
Vice President for Campus Life

Say cheese! Please note that all or portions of Brown University events and their participants may be captured by photography or video and used for news or Brown promotional purposes.

Mark Your Calendars Now!
Family Weekend 2020 is October 23-25
BOOKSTORE
The Brown Bookstore on the corner of Thayer and Angell streets is open:

Friday, October 18:
7:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 19:
9 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 20:
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Driving Directions

Warren Alpert Medical School
Take Hope Street south, then turn right onto Wickenden Street. Follow Wickenden Street across the Point Street Bridge. Cross Eddy Street and then make your first right onto Richmond Street. The medical school building will be on your right.

Brown Stadium
Take Hope Street north, then turn right onto Lloyd Avenue. Turn left onto Elmgrove Avenue and continue for approximately one-half mile. The stadium will be on your left.

Shuttle Service to Warren Alpert Medical School
Shuttle service will be provided to and from the Van Wickle Gates and the Warren Alpert Medical School (222 Richmond St.) on Friday, October 18, between 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, October 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Shuttle Service to the Ceremony of Commitment to Medicine
Round-trip shuttle transportation will be available between the First Unitarian Church and the Warren Alpert Medical School from 3–4 p.m. and will resume after the ceremony until 7:30 p.m.

Shuttle Service to Brown Stadium
The shuttle to the football game will take fans to and from Brown Stadium and Brown’s campus and is free for all fans. The buses will be available at Faunce Arch or 277 Lloyd Ave. (outside the Stevenson-Pincince Field Parking Lot) approximately every 10 minutes, beginning two hours before kickoff. Return trips will be available for one hour after the game. Drop-off and pickup at Brown Stadium will be located on Sessions Avenue.
This Family Weekend, Brown will offer programming related to the history and impact of Brown’s Open Curriculum so that families can join students, alumni, faculty and staff during our yearlong, community-wide celebration and exploration of the University’s innovative approach to teaching and learning.

Learn more about Brown’s Open Curriculum by visiting brown.edu/oc50
10 – 11:45 a.m.

Tours of the Annmary Brown Memorial

The Annmary Brown Memorial, designed by Rhode Island architect Norman Isham, was built between 1903 and 1907 as a library, art gallery and mausoleum. Its monumental bronze doors feature allegorical representations of Art and Learning, signaling to visitors that the memorial offers many treasures to explore in addition to the crypt that holds the remains of Annmary Brown and her husband, General Hawkins.

Annmary Brown Memorial, 21 Brown St.

Noon – 1 p.m.

Family Weekend Sustainability Tour

Join Brown’s Office of Sustainability to learn about sustainability initiatives at Brown, including our commitment to reducing Brown’s greenhouse gas and energy footprint, compost and recycling, green building practices, local food and alternative living options. Current students will share their experiences with sustainability at Brown and talk about ways students can get involved inside and outside the classroom. The tour lasts approximately one hour.

Tour departs from the first floor main desk at the Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center.

Noon – 1 p.m.

From the Pussyhat Project to the Welcome Blanket: How Jayna Zweiman ’01 Uses an Interdisciplinary Approach to Activism and Entrepreneurship

How can we leverage the power of art to create design interventions for social change? How can art help us reimagine our spaces and systems? Join the Nelson Center for Entrepreneurship for our Founder Friday’s speaker series with Jayna Zweiman ’01, co-founder of the Pussyhat Project and the Welcome Blanket, for an interview with Danny Warshay ’87, P’20, P’23, executive director of the Nelson Center. In their discussion, Zweiman will discuss how she started two design interventions, how the power of storytelling enables change and how crafts can intersect with politics.

Nelson Center for Entrepreneurship, 2nd floor, 1 Euclid Ave.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

Noon – 2 p.m.
The Sarah Doyle Center Open House
The Sarah Doyle Center for Women and Gender seeks to engage the campus community in conversations and programs around gender, especially as it intersects with other markers of identity. Visit the center and learn about its many resources and programs. Currently on exhibition in the gallery is “Exposing Unseen Boundaries: Works by Consuelo Jimenez Underwood.”

The Sarah Doyle Center for Women and Gender, 26 Benevolent St. (opposite Keeney Quadrangle)

Noon – 6 p.m.
Family Weekend Welcome Center
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Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, Leung Gallery, 75 Waterman St.

1 – 2:30 p.m.
Student-guided Medical School Tours
Take a stroll around the medical school building and see where medical students spend their days—and nights!

Warren Alpert Medical School, The Herbert M. Kaplan Atrium, 222 Richmond St.

1 – 4 p.m.
Swearer Center Community Open House
The Swearer Center engages students, faculty and community partners in collaborative work in and beyond Providence. All are invited to attend a fall-themed Open House at the Swearer Center’s new home at 2 Stimson Ave. Enjoy local seasonal treats, meet the staff and explore the center’s new collaborative space!

Swearer Center, 2 Stimson Ave.

1 – 5:30 p.m.
Medical School Registration
Stop by to pick up a schedule of events, a snack and some medical school swag!

Warren Alpert Medical School, The Herbert M. Kaplan Atrium, 222 Richmond St.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

1:15 – 2 p.m.
Muslim Friday Prayers (Salat al-Jumu’ah)
Brown Muslim Student Center
Champlin Hall, Room 018, basement level, 208 Meeting St.

2 – 3 p.m.
Map It Out – Providence: Gallery Talk by Marisa Brown, Assistant Director for Program at the Center for Public Humanities
“Map It Out – Providence” is an exhibition of hand-drawn maps created by Providence and Rhode Island community members in collaboration with the Toronto-based artists Gwen MacGregor and Sandra Rechico. The maps reveal our community’s memories and propose new ways of understanding the geography of our city and state. Attendees are welcome to add their own maps to the exhibition.
Nightingale-Brown House, 357 Benefit St. (entrance off Williams Street)

2 – 4 p.m.
Open House with the Office of International Programs (OIP)
Stop by the OIP to meet the staff and discover the numerous overseas opportunities for studying abroad through Brown. Light refreshments will be served.
Page-Robinson Hall, Suite 420, 69 Brown St.

2:30 – 4 p.m.
Brown Center for Students of Color Open House
The Brown Center for Students of Color (BCSC) serves as a gathering place for communities of color. The center works to empower students, cultivate leadership, facilitate critical reflection, foster informed action and promote social justice. Stop by to learn about the center’s programming, meet the BCSC staff and explore the various community spaces housed in the center.
Brown Center for Students of Color, 68 Brown St.
FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

2:30 – 4:15 p.m.
Environmental Change, Societal Challenges and the Power of Financial Investments

As Amazonia burns, species go extinct and sea level rises, profound challenges must be met to preserve the environmental integrity needed to sustain life on earth. Jeremy Grantham (acclaimed investor and climate change philanthropist) will provide a keynote presentation, “Race of Our Lives,” to set the context for the challenges we face. Ricardo Bayon (partner, Encourage Capital) will moderate a panel discussion with leading figures in environmental and impact investing to explore the power of financial investments to help meet environmental challenges and positively impact the environment.

Institute at Brown for Environment and Society, Room 130, 85 Waterman St.

3 – 4 p.m.
Siempre Esperando: Remittances and their False Promises in El Salvador

Gallery Talk by Edwin Rodriguez, American Studies Ph.D. Student

Two million Salvadorans living in the U.S. send home $2.8 billion, or 16.6 percent of El Salvador’s GDP. This exhibit demonstrates that remittances are a crucial component of a much larger story that places El Salvador within theoretical frameworks of migration, transnationalism and U.S. empire.

Nightingale-Brown House, 357 Benefit St. (entrance off Williams Street)

3 – 4 p.m.
Support Network: Guiding Students Through the Medical School Experience

Parents and families are an integral part of the Brown medical community, but busy students may not always have time to fill in family members on everything that’s happening. Join us to hear from medical school leadership and have your questions answered. Medical Community Reception to follow in The Herbert M. Kaplan Atrium.

Warren Alpert Medical School, Lecture Hall 160, 222 Richmond St.
3 – 4:30 p.m.
LGBTQ Center Open House
The LGBTQ Center is an affirming and comfortable environment for students to relax, study and meet other students from around campus. Come by to see the space, meet the staff and learn more about the resources available and student groups affiliated with the center.

*Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, Room 321, 75 Waterman St.*

3 – 5 p.m.
Family Weekend Panel: Doing Good While Doing Well
All community members are invited to attend this Family Weekend panel. We will be joined by health care entrepreneurs and policy leaders for a discussion of the convergence between business and health for improved population health. After the panel, we invite you to enjoy a light reception and an opportunity to network with our panelists, students and faculty and learn more about pathways towards careers for the greater good.

*School of Public Health, Room 375, 121 South Main St.*

3 – 5 p.m.
“Exploration” SciArt Exhibit Opening
Join us for the opening reception of “Exploration,” the Science Center’s 2019-20 art exhibit. Exploration affects our understanding of the world around us and plays a large role in research, production and self-discovery. The featured pieces offer perspectives from across the sciences, arts and humanities on the societal and individual impacts of exploration and how identity affects exploration. This event will begin with introductions by the curators, artist talks and workshops, followed by a reception. Free food and refreshments.

*Sciences Library, Science Center, 3rd Floor (main room), 201 Thayer St.*

4 – 6 p.m.
“Memory Dishes: Women & African Diasporic Cooking”: Exhibition and Reception
“Memory Dishes” highlights the cooking practices of six Rhode Island families: Alcantara, Aubourg, Malabre, da Graça, Jones and Powell. They follow a long tradition of women of African descent who reimagined culinary practices in the New World, blending traditional West and Central African recipes with indigenous and European staples. This exhibition pays homage to female cooks, both seen and unseen, and the ways their labor connects a vast and diverse diasporic peoples across generations. Please join us for a special gallery reception.

*Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice, 94 Waterman St.*
4:30 – 5:30 p.m.  
Great Expectations: Student Perspectives of Each Year of Medical School  
Medical school is an amazing and demanding endeavor. Each year presents different highlights and challenges, so we have gathered some experts to walk you through it. Join us for this panel as students share tips on how to navigate the experience.  
*Warren Alpert Medical School, Lecture Hall 160, 222 Richmond St.*

5 p.m.  
Brown RISD Hillel Welcome Reception  
Meet other parents as well as Hillel student leaders, trustees and staff while enjoying wine and hors d’oeuvres in the Commons and Gallery of Hillel.  
*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*

5 – 6:30 p.m.  
Family Weekend Welcome Reception  
The College and the Division of Campus Life invite you to a reception to kick off Family Weekend. This is a great opportunity to enjoy casual conversation with campus administrators, meet other families and enjoy light refreshments.  
*Sayles Hall, Auditorium, the College Green*

6 – 7 p.m.  
Harmonic Motion and Brown’sTones a Cappella Concert  
Billed as College Hill’s hottest all-gender a cappella group, Harmonic Motion presents its Family Weekend concert free of charge alongside the Brown’sTones – Brown’s fiercest, freshest and flyest a cappella group!  
*MacMillan Hall, Room 117, 167 Thayer St.*

6 p.m.  
Reform, Havurah (Conservative) and Orthodox Shabbat Evening Services  
Welcome Shabbat in songful prayer with the Brown RISD Hillel community.  
*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*
President Christina Paxson and Undergraduate Council of Students President William Zhou ’20 will greet family members and alumni and highlight the many ways the University supports students — in their lives on campus and in their collaboration with faculty — in reaching across disciplines to advance knowledge and tackle the world’s most pressing challenges. President Paxson will then introduce the 2019 keynote speaker, Dara Khosrowshahi ’91, P’22.

Dara Khosrowshahi is the CEO of Uber, where he manages the company’s fast-growing business in 63 countries around the world and leads a global team of more than 25,000 employees. He was previously CEO of Expedia, which he grew into one of the world’s largest online travel companies. A seasoned executive with a background in both engineering and finance, Khosrowshahi oversaw a number of acquisitions that bolstered Expedia’s offerings and aggressively invested in mobile, which now accounts for more than half of Expedia’s traffic. He was also beloved by Expedia’s employees and named one of the Highest Rated CEOs on Glassdoor. He was promoted to Expedia CEO after serving as the chief financial officer of IAC Travel, a division of IAC, which purchased Expedia in 2002 and spun it off in 2005. He was also instrumental in the expansion of IAC’s portfolio of travel brands. Before joining IAC, He served as vice president of Allen & Company and spent a number of years as an analyst. He currently serves on the board of directors of Expedia and was previously on the board of the New York Times Company. He’s a passionate advocate for refugees in crisis around the world, having left Iran during the Iranian Revolution at the age of nine. Khosrowshahi grew up in Tarrytown, New York, and received his bachelor’s degree in engineering from Brown.

He will discuss his career journey, why he decided to join Uber, how he is leading the company and the opportunities and challenges ahead for Uber and the hundreds of cities where the company operates.

Tent, Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle
**FRIDAY OCTOBER 18**

**7 – 8 p.m.**  
**Department of Music Dissertation Performance**  
Brown Ph.D. candidate Alexander Dupuis is an animator, composer and performer working primarily with generative video and audio systems. This performance is free and open to the public.

*Granoff Center for the Creative Arts, Studio 1, 154 Angell St.*

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**7 – 8 p.m.**  
**The Ursa Minors and Bear Necessities Present: Bearly Minors**  
Join the Ursas and the Bears for a half-suspendered, 100 percent stellar Family Weekend concert, and catch the debut of their newest members! As mostly freshmen, some might still be minors – but just bearly! All friends, families and fans are welcome. Tickets are $3 in advance or $5 at the door.

*List Art Building, Room 120, 64 College St.*

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**7 – 8:30 p.m.**  
**Brown Women’s Volleyball vs. Cornell**  
Brown Women’s Volleyball will host Cornell at the Pizzitola Sports Center. Admission is free.

*Pizzitola Sports Center, 235 Hope St.*

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**7:15 p.m.**  
**Hillel Community Kiddush and Shabbat Dinner**  
Enjoy a delicious Shabbat dinner in Brown RISD Hillel’s beautiful sukkah (catered by Catering by Andrew). Reservations requested. Call 401-863-2805 or email rsvp@brownrisdhillel.org. Adults $25, children $10. Brown students free.

*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*

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**8 – 9 p.m.**  
**Disney a Cappella Concert**  
Join Brown’s most magical, only all-Disney a cappella group for a family-friendly concert filled with music and Mickey Mouse ears! No tickets necessary; bring only yourself and a smile.

*Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 001, the College Green*

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**8 – 9 p.m.**  
**Brown Derbies a Cappella Concert**  
Some will ask, “Who are those good-looking, pasta-cooking, dancing, singing, rhythm-bringing young men on stage?” It’s the Brown Derbies, Brown’s most PG-13 a cappella group. Presale tickets will be $5 ($3 students) on the College Green from 12-5 p.m. (Look for the hats!)

*Salomon Center for Teaching, De Ciccio Family Auditorium, the College Green*
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8 p.m.
Family Weekend Dance Concert  
Produced by Julie Strandberg and Sydney Skybetter
The Family Weekend Dance Concert kicks off a year of celebrations of 50 Years of Dance at Brown. The concert features works by alumni, faculty and guest artists from the local community and beyond as the dance program begins a new year of art-making and community engagement. Tickets ($15 adults, $12 seniors, $7 students) available at brown.edu/tickets. Learn more at brown.edu/theatre.  

Ashamu Dance Studio, 83 Waterman St.  
(Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle)

8 – 10 p.m.
Shakespeare on the Green presents: “As You Like It”
Shakespeare on the Green is proud to present it’s fall show, “As You Like It.” Reimagined in a library, this play is about people who, though trapped in various social structures that marginalize and oppress them, persevere and captain their own fates in order to emerge on the other side. Maddie Groff ’22 directs. Tickets are free, but donations are highly encouraged. Tickets will be available at the door and online.  

Check Shakespeare on the Green Facebook event for location.

8 p.m.
Dessert Talk By Rabbi Yonah Schiller ’93, P ’23
Enjoy dessert while listening to a talk by Rabbi Yonah Schiller, executive director of Tulane Hillel, parent of a proud first-year Brown student and a new member of the Brown RISD Hillel Board of Trustees.  

Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.

9 – 10:30 p.m.
Brown Jazz Band Concert  
Jazz Band Director Ed Tomassi leads the group in a concert of classic and modern repertory. Tickets ($5) will be available online in advance of concert at brown.edu/music.  

Grant Recital Hall, 105 Benevolent St.
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
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*Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, Leung Gallery, 75 Waterman St.*

9 – 10 a.m.
Medical School Registration
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*Warren Alpert Medical School, The Herbert M. Kaplan Atrium, 222 Richmond St.*

9 – 9:50 a.m.
Educating your Student at Brown: Life and Learning Inside and Outside the Classroom

Dean of the College Rashid Zia ’01 and Associate Vice President for Campus Life and Executive Director of Health and Wellness Vanessa Britto will talk about the undergraduate experience at Brown: navigating the Open Curriculum, exploring academic and career pathways, and engaging with a wide range of intellectual, personal and community-building opportunities and resources inside and outside the classroom. This event will highlight a number of ongoing and new initiatives as well as provide space to ask questions.

*MacMillan Hall, Room 117, 167 Thayer St.*

9:30 a.m.
Orthodox Shabbat Services

*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*
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**10 a.m.**
Conservative Shabbat Services
*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*

**10 – 10:50 a.m.**
Ten Years After Recriminalization: Reflecting on a Decade of Anti-trafficking Activism in Rhode Island

In 2019 through the ongoing partnership between the Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice’s research cluster on Human Trafficking and COYOTE RI, the state’s only sex worker rights organization, a historic House Bill was introduced to study the impact of the 2009 recriminalization of indoor prostitution in the state. Join us for this Family Weekend Forum featuring Professor Elena Shih, COYOTE-RI Executive Director Bella Robinson and students of the CSSJ Human Trafficking research cluster as they discuss their research.

*Institute at Brown for Environment and Society, Room 130, 85 Waterman St.*

**10 – 11 a.m.**
Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meeting

Meeting for Brown students and alumni, family and friends.

*Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 203, the College Green*

**10 a.m. – noon**
Medical Student Networking Event

Sponsored by the Brown Medical Alumni Association, this event allows medical students the opportunity to network with alumni and parent physicians to explore different specialties and gain insight into their careers after Brown.

*Warren Alpert Medical School, The Herbert M. Kaplan Atrium, 222 Richmond St.*

**10 a.m. – 1 p.m.**
Reception and Open House at the Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America (CSREA)

We invite students and families to visit CSREA for a reception and open house. Enjoy light refreshments, learn about the center’s programs and initiatives and view the multi-artist exhibit “Resilience.”

*Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America (CSREA), 96 Waterman St.*
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Silvery Moon: The Apollo Legacy
After astronauts first stepped on the Moon on July 20, 1969, scientists and engineers were already planning the next pinpoint landing based on photographs and maps from prior missions. The Northeast Planetary Data Center houses many of these original silver-based emulsions photographs along with planning maps and first-result documents.

Northeast Planetary Data Center, Lincoln Field Building, Room 216, Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle

10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Peter Millar Trunk Show at the Brown Bookstore
Please join us at the Brown Bookstore for a trunk show, featuring new fall arrivals from Peter Millar. The apparel is from the innovative Crown Sport line and will include the Brown logo. Koozies, along with other Peter Millar branded goods, will be distributed at the event. We look forward to seeing you there!

The Brown Bookstore, 244 Thayer St.

10:15 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Department of Music Brunch Recital
Join us for a recital performed by Brown students. Brunch begins at 10:15 a.m., followed by a recital at 11 a.m. Free and open to the public.

Grant Recital Hall, 105 Benevolent St.

10:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Shuttles to Brown Stadium
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10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
BrownConnect: Why Do Internships Matter?
Do you want to learn what Brown offers for internship/research resources and why internships are important to students’ success after Brown? Hear from CareerLAB staff and from students on the impact of their internship/research experiences. Come learn how BrownConnect, President Paxson’s internship initiative, is providing a richer array of opportunities and expanded financial support for career development and exploration through the support of alumni, parents and friends.

*MacMillan Hall, Room 117, 167 Thayer St.*

11 a.m.
Slavery and Legacy Walking Tour
In the 18th century slavery permeated every aspect of social and economic life in Rhode Island. The Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice’s Slavery and Legacy walking tour invites guest to learn about the history and legacy of slavery as it pertains to Brown University and the state of Rhode Island. Major stops on this hourlong walking tour include the Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle, University Hall, the Slavery Memorial and the Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice. RSVP at cssjwalkingtour.eventbrite.com.

*Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle*
As part of the yearlong celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Open Curriculum, Brown presents a wide range of academic and topical colloquia from faculty, alumni and distinguished guests who represent the values espoused in the University’s distinctive, student-centered curriculum. See forum descriptions by event time at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

11 - 11:50 a.m. — Weekend Forums
An Indirect Path to Fulfillment: A Conversation with Sara Leppo Savage ’90, P’22 and Rashid Zia ’01
Join Brown Alumni Association President Sara Leppo Savage ’90, P’22 and Dean of the College Rashid Zia ’01 for a conversation about Savage’s path from Brown political science concentrator to Columbia law student, litigator focused on white collar crime and co-founder of a full-service, New York City-based residential interior design firm. And, of course, hear how Brown was the thread that linked every step.
Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 001, the College Green

Making Sense of Hong Kong’s Protests
Edward S. Steinfeld, Howard R. Swearer
Director, Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs; Dean’s Professor of China Studies
The recent protests in Hong Kong have frequently been presented in the media as a case of freedom-loving individuals trying to preserve their rights — and their city’s liberal system — in the face of an alien, and increasingly aggressive, authoritarian regime. What is right and wrong with this interpretation? What else might be going on that is motivating these protests and the reaction of citizens across greater China? And, given that this year marks the 100th anniversary of China’s famous May 4th movement, how should we understand these protests in a historical context?
Metcalf Research Building, Friedman Auditorium, 190 Thayer St.
11 – 11:50 a.m.
Decrypting Encryption: A Conversation with Jill Pipher and Seny Kamara
Jill Pipher, Vice President for Research; Elisha Benjamin Andrews
Professor of Mathematics
Seny Kamara, Associate Professor of Computer Science
Modern, or public key, cryptography was invented in the late 1970s. It makes it possible to send credit card numbers over the internet to a vendor you’ve never met or talked to; it is the foundation for digital signatures and digital currencies. At the beginning, governments tried to suppress information about cryptographic algorithms. Now, with mass encryption of data in phones and texting apps, the tension between government law enforcement and cryptography is rising again. We will have an informal and interactive discussion about some of the history, the current political and social issues and what lies ahead in cryptography.

List Art Building, Room 120, 64 College St.

Harm or Heal? Toxicity in the Modern World
Jeffrey Morgan, Ph.D., Professor of Medical Science; Graduate Program Director for the Biotechnology Graduate Program; Professor of Engineering
Kim Boekelheide, M.D., Professor of Medical Science; Director of Superfund Research
We live in a world of over 80,000 synthetic chemicals. How do we know which are safe and which are toxic? Traditional toxicity testing uses animals, but this can be expensive, slow, ethically challenging and fraught with difficulty. Join us to hear about Brown’s efforts to develop alternatives to animal testing that will shed light on how chemicals affect humans.

Smith-Buonanno Hall, Room 106, 95 Cushing St.
11 a.m – noon
Coming Out, Coming Home: How Families Can Support LGBTQ Students
The coming out experience can vary from person to person. Some students have positive experiences sharing this journey with close friends and family. Other narratives include experiences of trauma, isolation and even violence. This panel of current students will attempt to use personal narratives of coming out to their families as a way to garner conversation on how friends and family can support students during this pivotal moment in a quest for self-actualization.

Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, The Underground (Basement), 75 Waterman St.

11 a.m – noon
“Tear Up The Books”: Digital Scholarly Publishing at Brown
Digital Scholarship Editor Allison Levy of Brown’s Digital Publications Initiative explains how digital innovations are transforming the scholarly communications landscape. Levy will demo the initiative’s pilot project, “Furnace and Fugue,” alongside a copy of a rare and exquisitely illustrated alchemy book from the early modern period held at Brown’s John Hay Library.

Rockefeller Library, Patrick Ma Digital Scholarship Lab, 10 Prospect St.

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Brown Women’s Rugby will host Harvard at Marvel Field
Brown Women’s Rugby will host Harvard at Marvel Field. Admission is free.

Marvel Field, across from Brown Stadium

11 a.m – 2 p.m.
Open House at the Center for the Study of Slavery & Justice (CSSJ)
For centuries, the institution of slavery pervaded every aspect of life in America and its reverberations are still keenly felt today. We invite you to the center’s 19th-century house for a special reception to meet faculty, staff and students. While you are at the center you can learn about student opportunities at the CSSJ and view the exhibition in the gallery, “Memory Dishes: Women & African Diasporic Cooking”; a stunning glass wall art piece, “Rising to Freedom”; and a symbolic slave garden.

Center for the Study of Slavery & Justice, 94 Waterman St.
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Uncover Archaeology: Community Archaeology Day at the Joukowsky Institute

See ancient coins from Greece and Rome up close! Touch human and animal bones! Examine and draw Persian and Roman ceramics, prehistoric tools, precious metals and other artifacts from thousands of years ago, coached by experts. Brown’s archaeologists will talk about their fieldwork all over the world.

Joukowsky Institute for Archaeology, Rhode Island Hall, the College Green

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Archaeology of College Hill: Community Archaeology Day

Come be part of an active archaeological excavation! Students will be digging on the grounds of Moses Brown School (next to Brown’s athletic center), uncovering the foundations of a 19th-century home and processing artifacts from that household. Stop by anytime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to see what artifacts students are discovering, and even try your hand at digging.

Moses Brown School (excavation at the corner of Hope Street and Lloyd Avenue)

Noon – 1 p.m.
Family Weekend Sustainability Tour

Join Brown’s Office of Sustainability to learn about sustainability initiatives at Brown, including our commitment to reducing Brown’s greenhouse gas and energy footprint, compost and recycling, green building practices, local food and alternative living options. Current students will share their experiences with sustainability at Brown and talk about ways students can get involved inside and outside the classroom. The tour lasts approximately one hour.

Tour departs from the first floor main desk at the Stephen Roberts ’62 Campus Center.

Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Student-guided Medical School Tours

Take a stroll around the medical school building and see where medical students spend their days—and nights!

Warren Alpert Medical School, The Herbert M. Kaplan Atrium, 222 Richmond St.
NOON – 1:30 P.M.
Brown Field Hockey vs. Princeton
Brown Field Hockey will host Princeton at Goldberger Field. Admission is free.

*Goldberger Field - behind athletic complexes*

NOON – 1:30
Internationalizing the Undergraduate Experience
Join Brown students as they share their study abroad experiences. Staff from the Office of International Programs will be on hand to answer questions regarding the study abroad opportunities offered through Brown.

*Metcalf Research Building, Friedman Auditorium, 190 Thayer St.*

NOON – 3 P.M.
Family Weekend Caricatures
Celebrate Family Weekend with a family portrait on the steps of the Campus Center! Grab your family and friends for free group or individual portrait caricatures and refreshments. (Note: The artist may limit the number of people in a family group.)

*The College Green (near Campus Center steps); rain location: Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, Lower Lobby*

NOON – 7:30 P.M.
25th Anniversary of Harambee House Open House
Harambee House is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a community space and program house for Black students on campus. The open house begins at noon, and the main event will take place at 5:30 p.m. Students, parents and alumni are invited to commemorate the house’s past and envision its future.

*Harambee House, 116 Thayer St.*

12:30 P.M.
Kiddush Lunch $*
Enjoy a catered Shabbat lunch in the sukkah (from Catering by Andrew). Reservations requested. Call 401-863-2805 or e-mail rsvp@brownrisdhillel.org. Adults $18, children $10, Brown students free.

*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*
12:30 – 2 p.m.  
**Peer Advising for Navigating the Open Curriculum**  
The Curricular Resource Center for Peer Advising (CRC) is a place where students can get advice from their peers on how to engage fully with the Open Curriculum. For this session, you will hear from the CRC director and student coordinators of independent concentrations and studies, of academic communities called “DUGs” and of advising programs focused on navigating the sophomore year, leave-taking and applying for fellowship/research opportunities.

*Smith-Buonanno Hall, Room 106, 95 Cushing St.*

12:30 – 3:30 p.m.  
**Brown Football vs. Princeton**  
Come out and support the Bears as Brown football takes on Ivy League rival Princeton! Tickets can be purchased online at brown.edu/tickets or at Brown Stadium on game day. Adult tickets are $20, children’s tickets (12 and under) are $10. Brown students are admitted free with Brown ID. A shuttle to Brown Stadium will be available from both Faunce Arch and 277 Lloyd Ave. starting at 10:30 a.m. until one hour after the game ends.

*Brown Stadium, Elmgrove Avenue and Stadium Street*

1 – 4 p.m.  
**Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology’s Hands-On Open House**  
Celebrate International Archaeology Day at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology! Meet staff and students who work behind the scenes, engage with objects from around the world at the touch table and enjoy light refreshments. Admission is free.

*Manning Hall, Lower Level, the College Green*

1:30 – 3 p.m.  
**Tours of the Annmary Brown Memorial**  
The Annmary Brown Memorial, designed by Rhode Island architect Norman Isham, was built between 1903 and 1907 as a library, art gallery and mausoleum. Its monumental bronze doors feature allegorical representations of Art and Learning, signaling to visitors that the memorial offers many treasures to explore in addition to the crypt that holds the remains of Annmary Brown and her husband, General Hawkins.

*Annmary Brown Memorial, 21 Brown St.*
1:30 – 3 p.m.
Guided Architectural Talk and Tour
Who was responsible for banishing a colony of bullfrogs at Brown, and why? Where was Sprague Hall? Which building is not what it appears to be? What does Brown’s architecture tell us about Brown’s core values? Ray Rhinehart ’62—poet, essayist, architecture buff and author of the first-ever comprehensive history of Brown’s campus architecture—will share his insights into little-known corners of campus. The talk will end with an outside tour highlighting some of the nearby green spaces.
Institute at Brown for Environment and Society, Room 130, 85 Waterman St.

As part of the yearlong celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Open Curriculum, Brown presents a wide range of academic and topical colloquia from faculty, alumni and distinguished guests who represent the values espoused in the University’s distinctive, student-centered curriculum.

2 - 2:50 p.m. — Weekend Forums
A Not-So-Simple Path Forward: A Conversation with Carlos Lejnieks ’00 and Rashid Zia ’01
Join Brown Alumni Association President-Elect Carlos Lejnieks ’00 and Dean of the College Rashid Zia ’01 for a conversation about Lejnieks’s path from dropping out of high school to becoming a first-generation Brown graduate, London School of Economics master’s degree recipient and president and CEO of the award-winning Big Brothers Big Sisters of Essex, Hudson and Union Counties (New Jersey). And, of course, hear how Brown was the thread that linked every step.
Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 001, the College Green
2 – 2:50 p.m.
Sustainability at Brown and Beyond
Stephen Porder, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; Fellow in the Institute at Brown for Environment and Society; Assistant Provost for Sustainability

The forum will focus on campus sustainability and what it means at Brown. Professor Stephen Porder will discuss Brown’s positions, progress and challenges in this arena, with an eye towards lessons learned that may be of interest to other individuals and institutions.

Metcalf Research Building, Friedman Auditorium, 190 Thayer St.

Colonialism in Context: Excavating the Ancient Egyptian Fortress of Uronarti, Sudan
Laurel Bestock ’99, Associate Professor of Archaeology and the Ancient World and Egyptology and Assyriology; Associate Professor of History of Art and Architecture

In approximately 2000 B.C. the pharaohs of Egypt conquered the territory south of their kingdom, establishing a network of monumental fortresses to control the people, gold mines and trade routes of the region. This talk details the archaeological work being undertaken by a Brown team at Uronarti, Sudan, one of only two fortresses to survive to this day. While discussing the finds and research goals of the project, which include looking at Egyptian and Nubian cultural interactions in this ancient colonial context, Prof. Bestock will also introduce the joys and difficulties of working in what is still a remote and little-populated corner of the world.

List Art Building, Room 120, 64 College St.

Time’s Up: Addressing Gender Equity in Medicine
Katherine Sharkey, M.D., Assistant Dean for Women in Medicine and Science; Associate Professor of Medicine; Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior

In 2018, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine sounded the alarm about gender bias and harassment toward women in medicine and science. Robust evidence indicates that a negative climate for women harms patient care, medical education and research productivity. Come hear about efforts at Brown to promote a diverse and inclusive medical community.

Smith-Buonanno Hall, Room 106, 95 Cushing St.
2 – 3 p.m.
ARRR!!! A Cappella Concert
ARRR!!! is Brown’s one and only pirate a cappella group! Since the turn o’ the millennium, this fine crew has been serenadin’ the fair Port o’ Brunonia with traditional shanties and ballads from days of old. Come aboard this weekend as the group welcomes its newest scallywags to the crew!
Wayland Arch

2 – 3:30 p.m.
Film Screening of “Period. End of Sentence.” and Panel on Women's Development: Solving Big Problems through Global Approaches
Pamela Reeves ’87, P’22, a senior fellow in international and public affairs at the Watson Institute, will moderate a discussion among three Brown undergraduates working on ambitious projects aimed at improving the circumstances of women in India, Jordan, Cuba and the U.S. The event will kick off with a screening of “Period. End of Sentence.,” the 2018 Oscar-winning documentary focusing on menstrual equity in India, co-executive-produced by Charlotte Silverman ’22, followed by a discussion with Silverman; Zahra Asghar ’20, who researches water and sanitation provision in the Za’atari Refugee Camp in Jordan; and Ella Satish ’20, who is assessing the Cuban Maternal and Child Healthcare Program with an eye toward improving black maternal care in the U.S. Hear about the students’ projects and the work of Reeves, an expert on developing gender strategies to achieve entrepreneurial, business and public purpose results. Sponsored by the Pembroke Center, the Watson Institute, the Nelson Center for Entrepreneurship and the Women’s Leadership Council.
Salomon Center for Teaching, De Ciccio Family Auditorium, the College Green

3 – 4 p.m.
Campus Tour
If you haven’t been on a tour of campus, here’s your chance! Tour guides will lead a tour that highlights information about campus life and academics at Brown. The tour departs from the Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center steps, facing the College Green.
Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center steps, the College Green
3 – 3:50 p.m.
Understanding Brown’s Commencement
Brown’s Commencement is an exciting event, but it can raise a number of questions for families looking to plan in advance. Members of Brown’s University Event & Conference Services staff will be on hand to provide an overview of Commencement activities, offer tips for families and guests and answer key questions about this important weekend. This session is geared toward families of seniors but is open to all.

Institute at Brown for Environment and Society, Room 130, 85 Waterman St.

4 – 5:30 p.m.
The Twenty-First Annual Ceremony of ☢️ Commitment to Medicine
In this celebratory ceremony, the Brown Medical Alumni Association provides first-year medical students with white coats to symbolize their commitment to the world of medicine. This event features the Charles O. Cooke M.D. Distinguished Visiting Lectureship, which will be delivered by Sutchin R. Patel ’00, ’04 M.D., ’09 RES.

Round-trip shuttle transportation will be available between the First Unitarian Church and the Warren Alpert Medical School from 3 - 4 p.m. and will resume after the ceremony until 7:30 p.m.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Benevolent St.

5 – 6:30 p.m.
Brown Women’s Volleyball vs. Columbia
Brown Women’s Volleyball will host Cornell at the Pizzitola Sports Center. Admission is free.

Pizzitola Sports Center, 235 Hope St.

5:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Shades of Brown a Cappella Concert
Shades of Brown, Brown University’s smoothest, most soulful all-gender a cappella group, presents its Family Weekend concert. Join the group for a night of R&B, pop and soul. Admission is free, but donations are always welcome!

Salomon Center for Teaching, De Ciccio Family Auditorium, the College Green
5:30 – 7 p.m.
Medical Community Reception Honoring the M.D. Class of 2023

Celebrate Family Weekend and enjoy refreshments with the Brown Medical Community. Congratulate the M.D. Class of 2023 and their families with an official welcome to Warren Alpert Medical School. Round-trip shuttle transportation will be available between the First Unitarian Church and the Warren Alpert Medical School from 3 - 4 p.m. and will resume after the ceremony until 7:30 p.m.

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*Harambee House, 116 Thayer St.*

5:45 p.m.
Seuduah Shelishit (Third Meal) 

Enjoy the traditional third meal of Shabbat before sundown in the sukkah (from Catering by Andrew). Reservations requested. Call 401-863-2805 or e-mail rsvp@brownrisdhillel.org. Adults $15, children $10, Brown students free.

*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*

6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
The Higher Keys a Cappella Concert

Join the Higher Keys, Brown University’s oldest all-gender a cappella group, in an afternoon of laughs, happiness and music as they introduce you to the new Keys! Bring your eyes and your ears and prepare to feast on a crazily musical swirl of burgundy and black as the Keys bring your favorite jazz, pop, folk and rock songs to life.

*MacMillan Hall, Room 117, 167 Thayer St.*

6:47 p.m.
Havdalah

Experience the beautiful candlelight ritual that concludes and separates Shabbat from the rest of the week.

*Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.*
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

7 – 8 p.m.
Alef Beats a Cappella Concert
The Alef Beats, Brown and RISD’s premier Jewish-themed a cappella group, presents an evening of old hits, new hits, fun hits, Jew hits and the chilliest crowd of singers you’ve ever seen. Come join them and the new Baby Beats for some free live music!

Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), Winnick Chapel, 80 Brown St.

7 – 8 p.m.
Madrigal Singers a Cappella Concert
Come to hear old pieces, contemporary compositions, monophony, homophony, polyphony, hymns, chants, folk songs, chansons and, of course, madrigals from Brown’s best—and only—classical a cappella group.

Manning Hall, Manning Chapel, the College Green

8 – 10 p.m.
Shakespeare on the Green presents: “As You Like It”
Shakespeare on the Green is proud to present its fall show, “As You Like It.” Reimagined in a library, this production is about people who, though trapped in various social structures that marginalize and oppress them, persevere and captain their own fates in order to emerge on the other side. Maddie Groff ’22 directs. Tickets are free, but donations are highly encouraged. Tickets will be available at the door and online.

Check Shakespeare on the Green Facebook event for location

8 p.m.
Family Weekend Dance Concert $produced by Julie Strandberg and Sydney Skybetter
The Family Weekend Dance Concert kicks off a year of celebrations of 50 Years of Dance at Brown. The concert features works by alumni, faculty and guest artists from the local community and beyond as the dance program begins a new year of art-making and community engagement. Tickets ($15 adults, $12 seniors, $7 students) available at brown.edu/tickets. Learn more at brown.edu/theatre.

Ashamu Dance Studio, 83 Waterman St. (Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle)
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

8 – 10 p.m.
Brown University Orchestra
Conductor Mark Seto leads the Brown University Orchestra in a concert at Sayles Hall. Program includes music by Arturo Márquez, Felix Mendelssohn and Igor Stravinsky. 2018 Concerto Competition winner Rebecca Qiu ’22 performs the Mendelssohn G Minor Piano Concerto. Tickets ($12 general, $7 seniors, $5 students) will be available online in advance at brown.edu/music.
Sayles Hall, Auditorium, the College Green

8:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Jabberwocks and Chattertocks a Cappella Concert
Come join Brown University’s two oldest a cappella groups as they celebrate Family Weekend and the new Baby ’Tocks and Wocklings! Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for visitors.
Salomon Center for Teaching, De Ciccio Family Auditorium, the College Green
10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Roman Catholic Mass
Join the Brown-RISD Catholic community for Mass in Manning Chapel. Afterward, there will be a reception in Petteruti Lounge in the Campus Center. Find out about all the opportunities for students to learn about and live out the faith on campus, as well as the exciting plans to establish a Catholic center near campus. All are welcome!
Manning Chapel, the College Green

10:30 a.m. – noon
Israel Bagel Brunch
Find out more about upcoming Birthright Israel trips and Israel engagement on campus.
Glenn and Darcy Weiner Center (Brown RISD Hillel), 80 Brown St.

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Multiracial Family Brunch
Families, students and alumni gather to discuss interracial relationships, raising multiracial children and developing a multiracial identity. Brown’s Organization for Multiracial/Biracial Students (BOMBS), Mixed A/PI Students’ Heritage Students (MASH) and the Multiracial Heritage Series of the BCSC will have information available for students who are interested in continued exploration of these topics. Co-sponsored by the Multiracial Heritage Series and Multicultural Alumni Committee (MAC) of the Brown Alumni Association. RSVP required as space is limited. Email anne_ponte@brown.edu to reserve a seat.
Alumnae Hall, the Crystal Room, 194 Meeting St.

2 p.m.
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Ashamu Dance Studio, 83 Waterman St.
(Ruth Simmons Quadrangle)
SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

3 – 5 p.m.
Brown University Orchestra  $
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8:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Roman Catholic Mass
Manning Chapel, the College Green
Artifacts of the Mediterranean, Near East and Americas  
Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
Rhode Island Hall, home of the Joukowsky Institute for Archaeology, houses some of Brown’s most beautiful and most ancient objects. Displays on the ground floor include ceramics of the Persian world, artifacts from ancient Italy and Greece, and architectural pieces of “rose red” limestone from Petra, Jordan. Cases on the second floor feature collections from Egypt, Rome and Rhode Island, as well as multiple student-curated exhibits. Rhode Island Hall, winner of the 2012 American Institute of Architects’ Honor Award for Interior Architecture, is itself worthy of exploration.

Joukowsky Institute for Archaeology, Rhode Island Hall, 
the College Green

Fertile Ground: María Berrío, Zoë Charlton, Joiri Minaya  
Friday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Saturday – Sunday, 1- 4 p.m.
Through their depictions of women’s bodies enveloped by nature—often juxtaposing wild and cultivated landscapes—Berrío, Charlton and Minaya challenge romantic tropes of “nature” with powerful personal, cultural and political narratives.

List Art Building, David Winton Bell Gallery, 64 College St.

Fort Thunder & Lightning Bolt: Old Mill / New Music  
Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon – 5 p.m.;
Sunday, noon – 10 p.m.
The mythic Fort Thunder collaborative put Providence on the map in the 1990s with its unique underground art and music scene. Explore reproductions of posters, recordings and ephemera related to the historic mill it occupied. The exhibit is part of the Year of the City project, an exploration of the history, life and culture of Providence’s 25 neighborhoods.

Orwig Music Library, 1 Young Orchard Ave.

Happy 200th Walt Whitman  
Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon – 10 p.m.  
(Brown community access only on Sunday)
In 1888, Walt Whitman, one of America’s most influential poets, drafted an almost two-foot-long will. Unseen for nearly 50 years, the will is on exhibit at the John Hay Library in honor of the bicentennial of Whitman’s birth.

John Hay Library, Second Floor Landing Case, 20 Prospect St.
ONGOING EXHIBITS

Learning through Play: British and French Tabletop Games from the 18th and 19th Centuries
Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon – 10 p.m.
(Brown community access only on Sunday)
The exhibition features 18th- and 19th-century board games collected by the Liman family. Twenty-three Georgian and Victorian board games, along with jigsaw puzzles and other related items, were given to the Library by Ellen Liman ’57, P’88. A collection of 19th- and 20th-century French board games is on loan from the Limans’ son, filmmaker Doug Liman ’88.
John Hay Library, Main Gallery, 20 Prospect St.

Recent Acquisitions: Facing the Camera
Friday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Saturday – Sunday, 1 – 4 p.m.
Drawn from the collection of the Bell Gallery, “Facing the Camera” surveys the uses of contemporary photographic portraiture, both personal and political, in the works of Christopher Churchill, Kyle Meyer, Vik Muniz, Lucas Samaras, Mickalene Thomas, S.B. Walker and Jay Wolke.
List Art Building, David Winton Bell Gallery, 64 College St.

Transcultural by Design: Iranian Ceramics from the Minassian Collection
Curated by Rhodes Scholar Rhea Stark ’18.5.
Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon – 10 p.m.
(Brown community access only on Sunday)
Explore Iranian ceramics from the Joukowsky Institute of Archaeology’s Minassian Collection and learn about their transcultural aesthetic references.
John Hay Library, Willis Reading Room, 20 Prospect St.

The Hurricane of 1938
Friday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon – 10 p.m.
(Brown community access only on Sunday)
What happened to the statue of Caesar Augustus’ right arm? Explore the 1938 category 3 hurricane that devastated parts of New England and its direct impact on the Brown University community through scrapbooks, photos and ephemera.
John Hay Library, Bopp Seminar Room Cases, 20 Prospect St.

Works from 19th-Century Architecture
Friday, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.;
Sunday, 10 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Examine models created by students in Dietrich Neumann’s lecture course, which surveyed stylistic developments, new building types and the changing conditions of architectural production through the 19th century.
Rockefeller Library, Finn Art Cases, 10 Prospect St.
Parking

All Brown University parking lots on the main campus (except lots 57 and 71) will be open to Family Weekend guests starting at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 18, through Sunday, October 20. The Power Street lot (both lower and upper levels) at the corner of Power and Thayer streets is the largest lot on campus. The top level is entered on Power Street and the bottom level is entered on the corner of Williams and Brook streets.

Parking at the Warren Alpert Medical School (222 Richmond St.)

Metered spaces are available on a number of streets near the medical school building, including Richmond Street, Elm Street and Chestnut Street. Please adhere to posted signs regarding allowable hours and other parking limitations, and note that meters accept credit cards and quarters only.

Parking is available for a fee until 11 p.m. at the garage adjacent to the medical school building on Friday, October 18. Additionally, after 5 p.m. on Friday, October 18, both lot 30 (on the corner of Elm and Richmond streets) and lot 81 (corner of Ship and Richmond streets) will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday until 9 p.m. each night.

Public Safety Emergency Response

The Brown University Department of Public Safety’s Communication Center coordinates emergency police, fire and medical response at Brown. Call 401-863-4111 (3-4111 from a campus phone) or activate the red emergency button on campus phones (indicated by blue lights) to obtain help in any emergency in the Brown community. To report a non-emergency or seek other assistance, call 401-863-3322 (extension 3-3322 from any campus phone).

Lost and found

Brown’s Department of Public Safety coordinates the lost and found desk. If you find an item, bring it to the Department of Public Safety headquarters. Call 401-863-1663 regarding any lost items.

75 Charlesfield St.
**ON-CAMPUS DINING**

**Friday, October 18**

**Dining Halls**

**Sharpe Refectory**

Wriston Quadrangle
Breakfast 7:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Dinner 4 – 7:30 p.m.
Breakfast $8.12, lunch $10.64, dinner $12.40 per person.
Children under 6 free.

**Verney-Woolley**

135 Cushing St.
Breakfast 7:30 – 11 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Breakfast $8.12, lunch $10.64, dinner $12.40 per person.
Children under 6 free.

**Campus Restaurants**

**Andrews Commons:**

11 a.m. – midnight
Andrews Hall,
211 Bowen St.

**Blue Room:** 7:30 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center

**Ivy Room:** 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Sharpe Refectory, Wriston Quadrangle, lower level

**Josiah’s:** 6 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Vartan Gregorian Quadrangle, 101 Thayer St.

**Grab & Go**

**Campus Market:** 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, lower level

**Friedman Café:** 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Rockefeller Library, Prospect St.

**Poppy’s:** 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Katherine Moran Coleman Aquatics Center, 235 Hope St.

**Rock Café:** 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Rockefeller Library, Prospect St.

**Saturday, October 19**

**Dining Halls**

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Dinner 4 – 7:30 p.m.
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**Josiah’s:** 6 p.m. – 2 a.m.

**Grab & Go**

**Campus Market:** 9 a.m. – 5 p.m

**Sunday, October 20**

**Dining Halls**

**Sharpe Refectory**

Brunch 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Dinner 4 – 7:30 p.m.
Brunch $10.64, dinner $12.40 per person. Children under 6 free.

**Campus Restaurants**

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11 a.m. – midnight

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**Ivy Room:** 6 – 11 p.m.

**Josiah’s:** 6 p.m. – 2 a.m.

**Grab & Go**

**Campus Market:** 9 a.m. – 5 p.m

**Friedman Café:** 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.

**The Brown Faculty Club**

1 Bannister St.
Cash, credit cards accepted.
Call 401-863-3023 for reservations or more information.

**Friday, October 18**

Open for a la carte lunch:
11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Lounge open 5 – 8 p.m.
Small plates menu available
5 – 8 p.m.

**Saturday, October 19**

Live music and street food fare
5 – 8 p.m.
Featuring local musicians, fall-inspired street food, craft beers, signature cocktails.
No entry fee.
Lounge open 5 – 8 p.m.