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QUICK START GUIDE

Homecoming Mobile App

The best way to navigate our virtual Homecoming events is with the mobile app. Get the free Cal Events app at guidebook.com/g/calhomecoming2023. Use the Homecoming 2023 guide to explore your options for the weekend, create your own custom schedule, or find video links if you're participating virtually.



SCAN ME

COMING TO CAMPUS?

Homecoming Headquarters

Friday, 9 a.m.–8 p.m.

Saturday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

At the base of the Campanile

Stop in at Homecoming Headquarters when you first arrive to pick up your name tag. This badge gives you access to lectures, museums, libraries, tours, golf cart service, and all of the amenities at Homecoming Headquarters.

Bears Lounge

Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Saturday, 8 a.m.–football kickoff

Relax, enjoy refreshments, and plan your day with the help of Cal staff and students.



IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Homecoming Hotline

888.UNIV.CAL (888.864.8225)

Bay Area Transit Info

“511” by phone or [511.org](https://www.511.org)

Cal Athletics Ticket Office

800.GO.BEARS (800.462.3277)

Cal Alumni Association

888.CAL.ALUM (888.225.2586)

Campus Police (Emergencies)

510.642.3333

Campus Police (Non-emergencies)

510.642.6760

BearWalk Night Safety Escorts

Visit nightsafety.berkeley.edu or call 510.642.WALK (510.642.9255) to book Bear Walk (dusk to 3 a.m.) and for the Night Safety Shuttle schedule (7:30 p.m.–3 a.m.).

MORE USEFUL INFORMATION

Homecoming Headquarters

Friday, 9 a.m.–8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.
At the base of the Campanile

Information Booths

Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.–football kickoff
Map on pages 23–25.

Wi-Fi on Campus

Berkeley-Visitor provides a basic level of Wi-Fi access (open network that requires no password) for campus visitors and guests without a CalNet ID.

The Cal Student Store

Friday, 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
MLK, Jr. Student Union
calstudentstore.berkeley.edu

Social Media

Use #CalHC and connect with us on:

- Facebook (Cal)
- Instagram (@UCBerkeley)
- X (formerly known as Twitter) (@Cal)
- Threads (@ucberkeley)
- LinkedIn (University of California, Berkeley)
- YouTube (UC Berkeley: Light the Way).

Tag us to share your Homecoming experience or upload your content to homecoming.berkeley.edu/social!

Lost and Found

Go to Homecoming Headquarters until 4 p.m. on Saturday or call 888.UNIV.CAL (888.864.8225) after October 9.

On-Site Registration

The in-person Class Pass costs \$35 (free for current Cal students) and includes the following: access to lectures and learning opportunities, museums, libraries, tours, golf cart service, and amenities at Homecoming Headquarters. Ticket prices for individual events vary and are subject to availability.

Public Transportation

Since parking is limited, we recommend public transportation. Dial “511” or visit 511.org for bus and train schedules, maps, and other resources. Ride-sharing services like Lyft and Uber are widely available in the Bay Area. Once you arrive on campus, Bear Transit shuttles are free thanks to our partners at Parking and Transportation. Simply show your badge when you board.

Golf Carts

Staff will be available to escort you within campus grounds on golf carts for free. Stop by Homecoming Headquarters or any info booth to arrange for a pickup.

Parking

Public parking is available throughout Berkeley all weekend and on campus on Friday after 5 p.m. and Sunday. Charges and hours vary. See map on pages 23–25.

Please note that Saturday will see significantly restricted parking availability on campus due to the football game. Parking on this day will operate on a first-come, first-served basis at Lower Hearst Structure, Genetics Garage, and Lower Sproul Garage, with a flat rate of \$45.

Weather

All events take place rain or shine.

Special Offers

Registered Homecoming guests can get the following great deals thanks to our campus and community partners. Just be sure to show your name badge!

- **1951 Coffee:** 20% discount.
- **Bear Transit:** Ride free on the shuttle.
- **Caffè Strada:** 20% discount.
- **Cal Athletics:** Purchase discounted tickets to the Cal vs. Oregon State Homecoming football game by [visiting fevo.me/homecoming23](http://visitingfevo.me/homecoming23). See page 34 for details.
- **Cal Student Store:** 10% discount off general merchandise.
- **Cancun Sabor Mexicano:** 10% discount.

- **Endless Summer Sweets:** 20% discount.
- **Free Speech Movement Café:** 20% discount.
- **Jamba Juice:** 20% discount.
- **Lawrence Hall of Science:** free admission and 10% discount at the gift shop.
- **Menchies:** \$2 discount off any 10 oz cup (or larger) purchase of frozen yogurt.
- **Pegasus Books:** 15% discount.
- **Uji Time Dessert:** 10% discount.

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Friday, October 6

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9 a.m.–5 p.m.	Bears Lounge	9	3–4 p.m.	Exclusive Behind-The-Scenes Tour of UC Berkeley’s Libraries	19
9 a.m.–5 p.m.	Doe Library Open House	9	3:30–5 p.m.	Cambodia: Developing the Next Generation of Filmmakers	20
9 a.m.–5 p.m.	Moffitt Library and Main (Gardner) Stacks Open House	10	3:30–5 p.m.	Walking Tour of the Berkeley Bears	20
9 a.m.–8 p.m.	Homecoming Headquarters	10	4–5 p.m.	Know We Are Here: Native Visibility in the University	20
9:30–11 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour	13	4–5 p.m.	Molecular Harvesters for Carbon and Water from Air	22
9:30 a.m.–2 p.m.	Open Alumni House Cal Alumni Association	10	4–5 p.m.	New Directions in Neuroscience: Untangling Alzheimer’s and Understanding Sleep	26
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10–11 a.m.	Building Your Home: Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders at Cal	13	4:30–7 p.m.	Berkeley School of Education Open House	27
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10–11 a.m.	Why Are We So Obsessed with Cults?	14	6–7 p.m.	Self_Less with ensemble PHASE	28
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10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Morrison Library Open House	11	7–8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Rally	30
11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.	Golden Bear Luncheon and 50 th Reunion for the Class of 1973	15	7–9 p.m.	Black2Cal Remix	30
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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

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10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Lawrence Hall of Science Free Admission	32
10:30–11:30 a.m.	Why Do Plants Use Water? Looking Ahead to a Future of Climate Extremes	37
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EVENTS BY DAY

FRIDAY

Please note that the date, time, and location of some events are still to be determined at the time of publication. Check the app or visit homecoming.berkeley.edu for up-to-date information.



SCAN ME

ALL-DAY EVENTS

A Camp, a Campus, and a Disability Revolution

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Bernice Layne Brown Gallery,
Doe Library

This exhibit explores the themes of the documentary *Crip Camp: A Disability Revolution*, the featured work of the On the Same Page program this year. The film traces the Disability Rights Movement from Camp Jened, a camp for teens with disabilities in upstate New York, to UC Berkeley, and then to San Francisco for the 504 Sit-In, the longest sit-in at a federal building to date. The exhibit features primary sources from the UC Berkeley Library’s collections, including photos, memoirs, oral histories, and publications by allies such as the Black Panthers.

Exhibit tours: 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Friday, October 6.

Tours & Open Houses
Hosted by UC Berkeley Library

Bears Lounge

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters

Relax, enjoy refreshments, and plan your day with the help of Cal staff and students.

Meet-ups & Meals

Doe Library Open House

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Doe Library

Visit Doe Library, near Memorial Glade, to see the vast reading rooms and the latest exhibit in the Brown Gallery. On Friday and Sunday, you can also connect from Doe to Moffitt Library through the expansive Main (Gardner) Stacks by showing your Homecoming badge.

Tours & Open Houses
Hosted by UC Berkeley Library

FRIDAY

Moffitt Library and Main (Gardner) Stacks Open House

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Moffitt Library

Show your Homecoming badge to explore Moffitt Library and the Main (Gardner) Stacks all three days. Visit Moffitt, one of the busiest libraries on campus, to take a peek at its study and collaboration spaces, and head to its third floor for a snack at the Free Speech Movement Café. From Moffitt you can access Main Stacks, a vast underground structure measuring a football field and a half long and packed with millions of volumes from around the world and across the ages.

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Meet-ups & Meals

Open Alumni House | Cal Alumni Association

9:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
Alumni House

Stop by the Cal Alumni Association (CAA) at Alumni House to relax between Homecoming activities and enjoy some light refreshments. Learn more about CAA's programs, exclusive membership benefits, and services for alums and students. Visit alumni.berkeley.edu for more information.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Cal Alumni Association

Campanile (Sather Tower)

10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Campanile (Sather Tower)

Get a spectacular, sprawling view of the Bay Area from the observation platform of Sather Tower, also known as the Campanile. One of UC Berkeley's most beloved and well-known symbols, the Campanile is the third tallest clock and bell tower in the world, visible for miles at a height of 307 feet. Admission is free for registered Homecoming guests. Simply show your badge at the entrance. Enjoy the carillon concert — from the ground! — on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Visitor Services

“Voices for the Environment: A Century of Bay Area Activism”

10 a.m.–4 p.m.
The Bancroft Library Gallery,
Bancroft Library

“Voices for the Environment: A Century of Bay Area Activism” charts the evolution of environmentalism in the region through the voices of citizen activists who advanced the issue over the 20th century. From tensions over preservation after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire to demanding justice for pollution inequities in local communities, environmentalism has long been part of the social fabric of the Bay Area. This interactive exhibit is the first in-depth effort to showcase oral history along with other archival collections of the Bancroft Library. Smartphones and headphones are recommended.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by The Oral History Center of The Bancroft Library

Lawrence Hall of Science Free Admission

10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Lawrence Hall of Science

Visit UC Berkeley's public science center, where visitors of all ages are encouraged to investigate, discover, and invent. Learn about nature in the new Outdoor Nature Lab, experience science on the big screen in the National Geographic 3D Theater, design and test your own inventions, and explore the newly renovated Animal Discovery Zone. Admission for Homecoming guests is free during Homecoming weekend when you present your official guest badge. We strongly recommend visiting on Friday or Sunday since access on Saturday can be severely limited due to football road closures. You can visit the website at lawrencehallofscience.org.

Tours & Open Houses

Morrison Library Open House

10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Morrison Library (101 Doe Library)

Don't miss exploring the magnificent Morrison Library, opened within Doe Library in 1928. Known as “the university's living room,” this traditional reading room is one of the architectural treasures of the Berkeley campus. It's also a place where students can relax, with comfortable seating and a circulating collection of newly published books.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by UC Berkeley Library

Essig Museum of Entomology Insect Collection Tours

Noon–5 p.m.
1170 Valley Life Sciences Building

See insects and spiders from around the world. Talk with scientists about how they study insects to understand ecology, evolution, behavior, and global change. You'll also learn how natural history museums are providing data to better understand nature's response to droughts, fires, and a changing environment. Please sign up for free tickets in advance through the Essig Museum of Entomology. Tours are 55 minutes starting at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Essig Museum of Entomology

EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Mandarin Language Campus Walking Tour

TBD
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

Learn about campus architecture, history, and university life during this campus walking tour led by a knowledgeable Mandarin-speaking student campus ambassador. Please check the app or website for event time.

知识渊博的校园大使在90分钟里用华语带你了解校园建筑，历史和生活。

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Visitor Services

Spanish Language Campus Walking Tour

TBD
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

Learn about campus architecture, history, and university life during this campus walking tour led by a knowledgeable Spanish-speaking student ambassador. Please check the app or website for event time.

Aprende sobre la arquitectura, la historia, y la vida universitaria durante este guía con un embajador hispanohablante versado en el tema de nuestro campus.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Visitor Services

California Memorial Stadium Tour

9–10 a.m. and 10–11 a.m.
California Memorial Stadium

Intercollegiate Athletics is excited to host a facility tour of Cal Memorial Stadium on Friday, October 6. Multiple tours will be provided at a limited capacity starting at 9 a.m. Please reserve your spot using the Eventbrite links for either 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Cal Athletics

Campus Walking Tour

9:30–11 a.m. and TBD
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

Learn about campus architecture, history, and university life during these campus walking tours led by knowledgeable student campus ambassadors. Please check the app or website for event time.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Visitor Services

Black Holes and How to Find Them

10–11 a.m.
MLK, Jr. Student Union, East Pauley
Ballroom

The population of black holes left over from dead stars in the Milky Way should total 100 million and yet it is almost entirely unexplored. Only two dozen black holes are confidently known in our Galaxy — all in binary systems with another star. As a result, the origin and properties of black holes will remain unknown until we can find and study free-floating, single black holes. Yet, how do we find these invisible objects? Professor Lu will present the novel search for Milky Way black holes and the discovery of the first lone black hole.

Jessica Lu *Associate Professor and the Chair, Astronomy Department*

Jessica Lu studies black holes and stars and helps build the machines needed to find them. Lu received a bachelor's degree in physics from MIT in 2000 and received her Ph.D. in astronomy and astrophysics from UCLA in 2008, where she worked with Professor Andrea Ghez on the Galactic Center. Professor Lu

was awarded postdoctoral fellowships from Caltech and the National Science Foundation. In 2013, she joined the faculty at the Institute for Astronomy (IfA) in the University of Hawaii before coming to UC Berkeley in 2016 and receiving the Prytanean award in 2019.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by Prytanean Society

Building Your Home: Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders at Cal

10–11 a.m.
Alumni House

Come together with Asian American & Pacific Islander students, staff, faculty, and alumni to hear about our unique journeys at Cal. Learn about existing resources and support for AA&PI communities. Find inspiration, celebrate our legacies, and help build a stronger AA&PI future on our campus.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities

Hosted by The Asian American and Pacific
Islander Standing Committee

Psychedelics Research and Education at UC Berkeley

10–11 a.m.

International House, Chevron Auditorium & Virtual

The publication of Cal Journalism Professor Michael Pollan's 2018 book *How to Change Your Mind* sparked tremendous interest in the potential for psychedelics for improving health and well-being. Inspired by this renewed curiosity about psychedelics, the Berkeley Center for the Science of Psychedelics (BCSP) was founded in 2020 and is contributing to this field through biological and social science research, public education and journalism, and a training program for facilitators of the psychedelic experience. Join us to find out more about Berkeley's unique psychedelics research and education programs!

Michael Silver Professor of Optometry and Neuroscience

A professor of Optometry and Vision Science and Neuroscience, Michael Silver is the faculty director of the BCSP. His lab works to better understand how the brain actively constructs representations of the visual environment. Although Michael's team has been conducting pharmacological studies in humans for eighteen years, his BCSP research is his first foray into psychedelic work. Following decades of suppression of research on psychedelics in human subjects, Michael is thrilled to have the opportunity to employ psychedelics in studies that will shine new light on the mysteries of the mind and brain.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities

Hosted by UC Berkeley Center for the Science of Psychedelics

Why Are We So Obsessed with Cults?

10–11 a.m.

Banatao Auditorium, Sutardja Dai Hall

Cults are everywhere — in Netflix documentaries, podcasts, and tell-all books. Our fascination goes far beyond secret rituals, charismatic leaders, and tantalizing scandals. What is it about communities and groups that promise total belief and total enthrallment that so captures the imagination? And what does this popular cultural phenomenon tell us about our own spiritual and social desires?

Poulomi Saha Associate Professor of English

Poulomi Saha is associate professor of English & co-director of the Program in Critical Theory. Their teaching and research span ethnic American literature, postcolonial studies, psychoanalysis, and feminist and queer theory. Their first book, *An Empire of Touch: Women's Political Labor and the Fabrication of East Bengal* was awarded the Harry Levin Prize and the Susan Tartar Prize by the American Comparative Literature Association. They are currently at work on a book about America's long obsession with its own invented visions of Indian spirituality and why so often those groups and communities come to be called cults.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by Division of Arts & Humanities



★ FEATURED

Golden Bear Luncheon and 50th Reunion for the Class of 1973

11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.

MLK, Jr. Student Union,
West Pauley Ballroom

All members of the classes celebrating a 50th reunion and beyond are invited to join this seated luncheon. Special seating areas are included for the classes of 1973, 1968, 1963, 1958, and 1953. Price includes a two-course luncheon with wine, beer, and Cal spirit! On-site registration (available on a first-come, first-served basis): \$90 per person. Ticket prices include the Class Pass. Valet parking is available for purchase with registration at the Lower Sproul Garage.

Meet-ups & Meals

Arleigh Williams Forum

Noon–1 p.m.

Alumni House

Arleigh Williams served as dean of men, dean of students, and vice chancellor of student affairs from the 1950s to the 1970s. Williams was known for his open-door policy and hosting brown-bag lunches where he encouraged

honest discussion, often touching on the moral and ethical challenges facing the campus community. This annual forum honors Williams's service and legacy to UC Berkeley. His examples of honesty, civility, and respect are hallmarks of this event, in which we seek to both inform and inspire the Cal community.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities

Hosted by Order of the Golden Bear

Noon Rally

Noon–1 p.m.

Sproul Plaza

Get ready to have an amazing time on the Sproul steps with Cal Spirit! Celebrate Homecoming with Rally Comm and watch some amazing performances by the Cal Band, Cheer, Dance, and Mic Men. You can snag a picture with Oski as he dances along!

Spirit & Athletic Events

Hosted by UC Rally Committee

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The Rise and Fall (and Rise) of the Class Action

Noon–1 p.m.

Banatao Auditorium, Sutardja Dai Hall

Professor Andrew Bradt will talk about a controversial issue in American civil litigation: the class action. Bradt will trace the history of this peculiarly American form of litigation from its invention in 1966, its explosion in the subsequent decades, and recent efforts by Congress and federal judges to restrict its availability. What makes the class action such a hot button? What are its virtues and vices? And can we do without it? Bradt will seek to clear up misconceptions about a technical area of the law that has captured the public's imagination and make suggestions about the path forward.

Andrew Bradt

Professor, Law; Associate Dean, J.D. Curriculum and Teaching; Faculty Director, Civil Justice Research Initiative

Professor Andrew Bradt's focus is on complex mass-tort litigation, and he is a source of counsel for judges and policymakers throughout the U.S. federal courts. At Berkeley Law, he teaches courses in civil procedure, complex litigation, and conflict of laws. Bradt was one of five recipients of the campuswide Distinguished Teaching Award in 2022. He received Berkeley Law's Rutter Award for Teaching Distinction in 2019. Prior to joining Berkeley Law, Bradt was a litigator at the law firms Jones Day and Ropes & Gray and clerked for two federal judges. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities

SPACE: Reflections on Natural Settings and Urban Forms

Noon–1 p.m.

Maude Fife Room, Third Floor, Wheeler Hall

Space is the common denominator of all that exists in the material world outside of ourselves. Historically, architecture has placed primary importance on the building, its patrons, and the architects. The fact that they exist as part of something bigger faded in the background. The pandemic, however, has made humanity acutely aware of the importance of space, both indoor and outdoor. It is through space that human contact unfolds. This talk will showcase how the continuity of space is a prerequisite for a sustainable future and a healthy relationship with the present.

Pierluigi Serraino

Author and architect

Pierluigi Serraino is a practicing architect and educator. The author of many books on architecture, including *TASCHEN's Modernism Rediscovered* and Monacelli's *The Creative Architect*, his articles and projects have appeared in *Architectural Record*, *The Architectural Review*, *Perspecta*, *Abitare*, *A+U*, *ACADIA*, and the *Journal of Architectural Education*.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities

Hosted by The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI)

Spatial Temporalities: The Future-Pasts of Black Dispossession

Noon–1 p.m.

International House, Chevron Auditorium & Virtual

In this talk, Professor Summers will explore the history of unhoused populations in Oakland, the cyclical displacements of Black locals, and the appearance and reappearance of parking lots in these stories of disruption. She will tell the story of West Oakland, in particular, as a testing ground for speculative urbanism — an urbanism based not in speculator's profit or the spectacles of a city's self-branding, but in the utopian and dystopian possibilities that unfold in an ongoing (implicitly and explicitly racialized) housing emergency.

Brandi Summers

Associate Professor, Department of Geography

Brandi T. Summers is the author of *Black in Place: The Spatial Aesthetics of Race in a Post-Chocolate City*. Her current research includes a book project that examines representations and experiences of space, place, and landscape in her hometown, Oakland, and "The Archive of Urban Futures," a multi-modal archival project, funded by the Mellon Foundation, that focuses on questions of history, value, the right to place, memory, and erasure in Black Oakland. She is a contributing writer for *Places Journal*, and has published articles in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *Antipode*, and *Urban Geography*, among others.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by College of Letters and Science

ASUC Student Union Crafter Noon

Noon–2 p.m.

Memorial Glade

Come get crafty with the Student Union! We will have our art cart out with numerous activities for folks to engage with!

School & College Events

Hosted by ASUC Student Union

★ **FEATURED**

Student Affairs Cal-Nival

Noon–2 p.m.

Memorial Glade

All members of the campus community are invited to celebrate Cal-Nival!, a festive carnival sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs that promises to be a blast for students, families, staff, and faculty alike. Join us for an afternoon of fun activities, performances, free food, and prizes on Memorial Glade!

Meet-ups & Meals

Hosted by The Division of Student Affairs



★ FEATURED

A Conversation with the Chancellor: Berkeley Discovery

2–3 p.m.
International House, Chevron Auditorium & Virtual

Join Chancellor Carol T. Christ and Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Oliver O’Reilly for a conversation about Berkeley Discovery, a campus-wide initiative that is transforming undergraduate education at Berkeley and making life-changing, out-of-class experiences widely available and equitable. By emphasizing endeavors that provide meaning, passion, and purpose, Berkeley Discovery aspires to make each undergraduate’s academic journey about much more than a degree and a diploma. Hear firsthand from undergraduate students about their Discovery journeys.

Carol T. Christ Chancellor

Carol T. Christ began her term as Berkeley’s 11th chancellor in 2017. A celebrated scholar of Victorian literature, she is also known as an advocate for high-caliber, accessible public higher education and a champion of women’s issues and diversity on college campuses. Christ spent more than three decades as a professor and administrator at Berkeley before serving as president of Smith College. At Cal, she works to foster community, improve the campus climate for people of all backgrounds, celebrate the institution’s long-standing commitment to free speech, strengthen Berkeley’s financial position, address a housing shortage, and develop a ten-year strategic plan for the campus.

Oliver O’Reilly Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education

As Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education, Oliver O’Reilly provides leadership on undergraduate education and is responsible for implementation of the campus strategic plan recommendations around Diversity, and Student Experience and Enrollment. Vice Provost O’Reilly oversees several strategic initiatives and academic programs, advises on enrollment planning and management, serves as a liaison for academic units to campus administrative offices, and chairs a number of campus committees.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities

University and Jepson Herbaria Tour

2–3 p.m.
University and Jepson Herbaria, 1001 Valley Life Sciences Building

Tour the fascinating botanical collections of the University and Jepson Herbaria — see historical plant specimens and learn more about the California flora. The herbaria are also home to world-renowned collections of marine algae, lichens, and ferns. All will be on display during this tour!

Tours & Open Houses
Hosted by University and Jepson Herbaria

Feed the Bears Tour

2:30–4 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

Philanthropy has had a tremendous impact on the UC Berkeley campus. Join us for an enlightening experience where a friendly and knowledgeable student ambassador will guide you through the university’s philanthropic history, delving into the programs and buildings that have been made possible by private giving, which includes both new and old spaces.

Tours & Open Houses
Hosted by Visitor Services

Exclusive Behind-The-Scenes Tour of UC Berkeley’s Libraries

3–4 p.m.
Doe Library, north entrance terrace

Join us for an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of some of UC Berkeley’s libraries. We will explore Doe Library, The Bancroft Library, and Moffitt Library, and you’ll get a chance to see some of our grandest spaces, including the North Reading Room, the Heyns Reading Room, and the Main (Gardner) Stacks, which holds 52 miles of shelves. The tour will also include an opportunity to delve into our special collections and exhibits in Doe’s Brown Gallery and the Bancroft Gallery. This tour has reached capacity.

Tours & Open Houses
Hosted by UC Berkeley Library

Cambodia: Developing the Next Generation of Filmmakers

3:30–5 p.m.

Berkeley Art Museum & Pacific Film Archive

Over the course of the past decade, the Bophana Center has been actively involved in training programs for emerging filmmakers under the supervision of Rithy Panh. This program opens with *Bophana: Shadows and Lights*, depicting the work of the audiovisual center, followed by three shorts — *Lady Stone*, *The Destiny*, and *Shoes* — made for the One Dollar Project, with its goal of sharing the stories of individuals living on extremely limited resources. A second trio of films — *Cyclo*, *Cambodian Heritage*; *On the Move*; and *Ice-cream* — were generated by an initiative to develop filmmakers working in the rural provinces of Cambodia. *Sound of the Night* follows two brothers who sell noodles from a motorized cart on the streets of Phnom Penh.

School & College Events

Hosted by UC Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive

Walking Tour of the Berkeley Bears

3:30–5 p.m.

Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

Bears are everywhere you look at Berkeley, and we aren't talking about the students! More than 25 statues and more are featured on campus that represent our beloved mascot. Join a student ambassador for this fun tour of the ursine representations that abound.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by Visitor Services

Know We Are Here: Native Visibility in the University

4–5 p.m.

Banatao Auditorium, Sutardja Dai Hall

Drawing upon the insights shared in the anthology *Know We Are Here: Voices of Native California Resistance*, edited by UC Berkeley alum Terria Smith, the panel will focus on the histories and dynamics of life in Native California. The discussion will examine the resistance to colonialism through the reclamation of culture and language, and how these particular challenges play out in the university system for Native students.

Please register in advance.

Terria Smith Writer and Editor

Terria Smith is a tribal member of the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians. She serves as the editor of *News From Native California*, a quarterly magazine devoted to the vibrant cultures, art, languages, histories, social justice movements, and stories of California's diverse Indian peoples. Terria is also the director of California Indian Publishing at Heyday. She is a member of the Native American Journalists Association and an alumna of the UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism.

Phenocia Bauerle Director, Native American Student Development, UC Berkeley

Phenocia Bauerle is the Director of Native American Student Development and the Native Community Center at UC Berkeley, where she works to support Native students in their personal and educational pursuits, and enact institutional transformation. A member of the Apsáalooke (Crow) tribe, she is a sixth generation descendant of Sits

in the Middle of the Land, and a fifth generation descendant of Mountain Chief (Piegan). She had the privilege of working with her grandfather on editing a collection of Crow stories, *The Way of the Warrior: Stories of the Crow People*. She serves on the Chancellor's Native American Advisory Council, and is the vice-chair of the UC President's Native American Advisory Council where she chairs the Undergraduate Recruitment and Retention Working Group. She has served on the UC Berkeley NAGPRA committee since 2018.

Corrina Gould Chair and Spokesperson for the Confederated Villages of Lisjan; Co-Director, Sogorea Te' Land Trust; Co-Founder and Lead Organizer, Indian People Organizing for Change

Corrina Gould (Lisjan Ohlone) is the Tribal Chair for the Confederated Villages of Lisjan Nation. She was born and raised in Oakland, CA, the village of Huichin. Corrina is the Co-Founder and Lead Organizer for Indian People Organizing for Change, a small Native run organization that works on Indigenous people issues. Her life's work has led to the creation of Sogorea Te' Land Trust, a women-led organization within the urban setting of her ancestral territory of the Bay Area. Sogorea Te' Land Trust works to return Indigenous land to Indigenous people.

Rose Soza War Soldier Assistant Professor, Sacramento State University

Dr. Rose Soza War Soldier, Mountain Maidu/Cahuilla/Luiseño, is an enrolled member of Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians. She completed a B.A. degree in History with a double minor in Political

Science and Social/Ethnic Relations at UC Davis and earned a Ph.D. in History with an emphasis in American Indian History from Arizona State University. She is a Sacramento State assistant professor in the Ethnic Studies department with an emphasis in Native American Studies. Her research and teaching focus on twentieth-century American Indian activism, social and cultural history, politics, education, and social justice. She has published chapters in *Ka'm-t'em: A Journey Toward Healing and Introduction to Ethnic Studies*.

Andrés Cediél

Andrés Cediél is an Emmy award winning documentary filmmaker and frequent contributor to the PBS program FRONTLINE, where his work has focused on the abuse of immigrant women and children on the job and in detention. His film *Shellmound* documented how the Bay Street Mall in Emeryville was built on top of a native burial ground, and he is currently developing a film with the Jingle Dress Project, which promotes art and healing while raising awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. He received a B.A. in Anthropology from Brown University and a Master's degree from UC Berkeley, where he is a professor-in-residence.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism, Native American Student Development

Molecular Harvesters for Carbon and Water from Air

4–5 p.m.

International House, Chevron Auditorium & Virtual

The extra carbon in the air impacts our climate in ways detrimental to our lives and livelihoods, and exacerbates the long-standing water stress in the world. Reticular molecular structures in the form of ultra-porous crystals called metal-organic frameworks, invented at UC Berkeley, can be designed to seek out and capture carbon dioxide from air to address the climate challenge. The thermal and chemical stability and the flexibility with which these harvesting structures can be made and modified has also led to trapping water from air to provide clean water anywhere in the world at any time of the year.

Omar Yaghi
The James and Neeltje Tretter Professor of Chemistry

Omar M. Yaghi is the founder of reticular chemistry which has many applications in clean energy, clean air, and clean water. He has received honors from seventeen countries including the Wolf Prize in Chemistry (2018), ENI Award for Excellence in Energy (2018), Gregori Aminoff Prize by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences (2019), U.S. National Academy of Sciences (2019), August-Wilhelm-von-Hofmann Medal of the German Chemical Society (2020), Royal Society of Chemistry Sustainable Water Award (2020), VinFuture Prize for Emerging Science and Technology (2021), German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina (2022), and Exner Medal for Direct Impact on Science and Society, Austria (2023).

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by College of Chemistry

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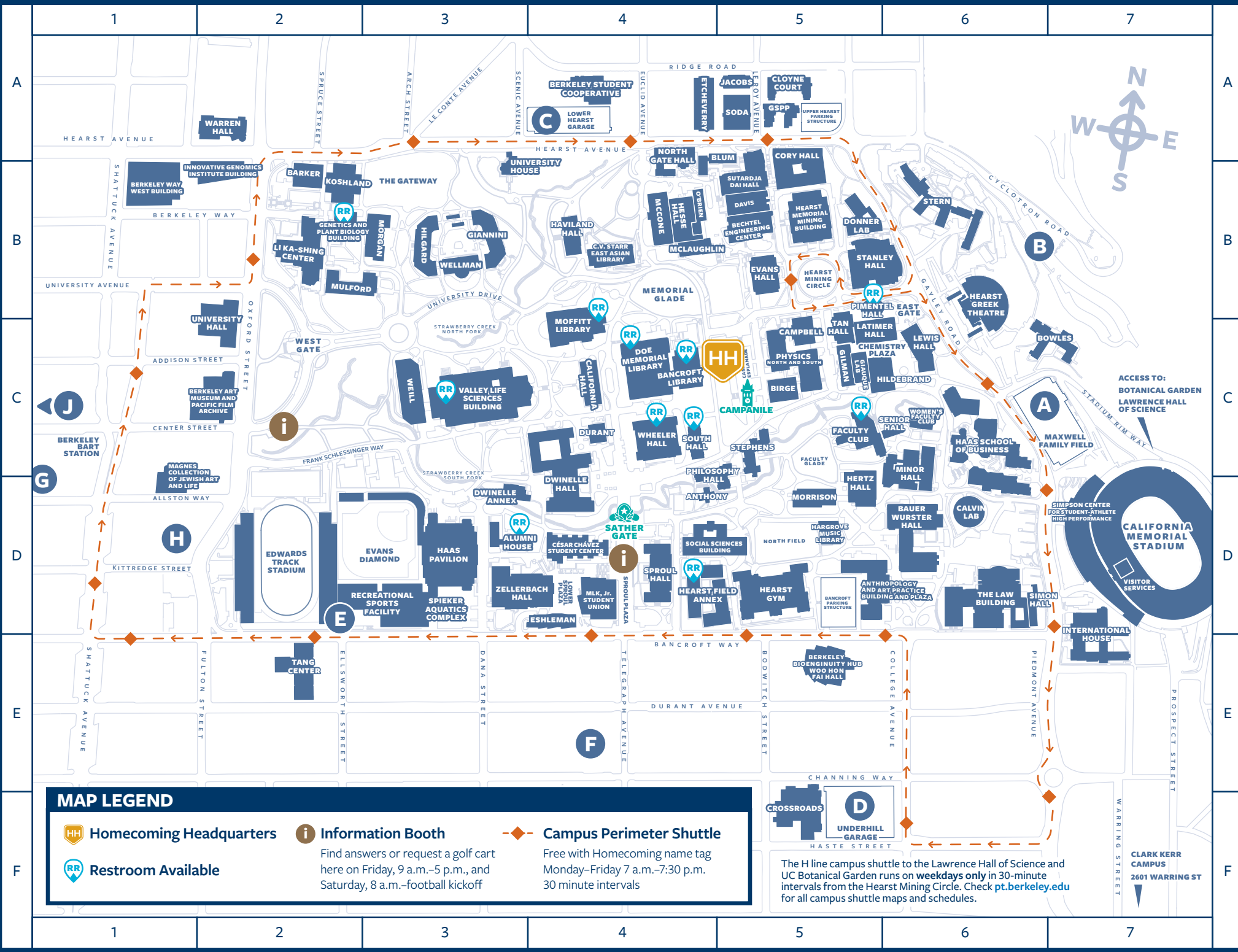
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- A** Stadium Parking Garage, 2175 Gayley Rd.
- B** Foothill Lot off Hearst Ave. east of Gayley Rd.
- C** Lower Hearst Garage at Hearst Ave. and Scenic Ave.
- D** Underhill Garage between Bowditch St. and College Ave. and between Channing Way and Haste St.
- E** RSF Garage at Bancroft Way and Ellsworth St.
- F** 2450 Durant Ave. at Telegraph Ave.
- G** 2061 Allston Way at Shattuck Ave. (Clearance 6'2")
- H** 2165 Kittredge St. between Fulton St. and Shattuck Ave.
- J** 2025 Center St. between Shattuck Ave. and Milvia St.

Parking restrictions will be in effect Saturday, read signs carefully.





MAP LEGEND

-  **Homecoming Headquarters**
-  **Restroom Available**
-  **Information Booth**
Find answers or request a golf cart here on Friday, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.–football kickoff
-  **Campus Perimeter Shuttle**
Free with Homecoming name tag Monday–Friday 7 a.m.–7:30 p.m. 30 minute intervals

CROSSROADS

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UNDERHILL GARAGE

The H line campus shuttle to the Lawrence Hall of Science and UC Botanical Garden runs on **weekdays only** in 30-minute intervals from the Hearst Mining Circle. Check pt.berkeley.edu for all campus shuttle maps and schedules.

CLARK KERR CAMPUS
2601 WARRING ST

New Directions in Neuroscience: Untangling Alzheimer's and Understanding Sleep

4–5 p.m.

MLK, Jr. Student Union,
East Pauley Ballroom

Come hear about major discoveries in neuroscience being made at Berkeley, hosted by Professor of Neurobiology, Dan Feldman, and the founding of the new Neuroscience Department. Professor William Jagust, M.D., will discuss key advances that have led to new treatments for Alzheimer's Disease, and Professor Yang Dan will discuss new findings on how the brain controls sleep, and why sleep is so important.

Dan Feldman Professor of Neurobiology

Feldman earned his Ph.D. from Stanford University and did postdoctoral research at UCSF and at 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.

Yang Dan Professor of Neurobiology

Yang Dan is a professor of neurobiology and an investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Her lab studies neural circuits underlying sensory processing, cognitive control, and brain states. Her recent work focuses on understanding how the brain controls sleep, and how the prefrontal cortex exerts top-down cognitive control of behavior.

William Jagust, M.D. Professor of Public Health and Neuroscience

Professor Jagust's research is oriented towards understanding the changes in the brain that occur with aging and Alzheimer's disease. His work uses multimodality imaging and cognitive neuroscience approaches. He leads the PET Core of the Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative, a 60-site multicenter, multimodal brain imaging project, and is the principal investigator of the Berkeley Aging Cohort Study.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by Division of Biological Sciences

Shakespeare's Cheerfulness: The History of Emotion and Poetry

4–5 p.m.

Alumni House

This lecture will discuss the concept of cheerfulness, which has vast implications in Renaissance Europe. Professor Hampton will engage the attendees in discussion about what it means to be "cheerful" in Shakespeare's day, and will share some of the ways in which Shakespeare uses cheerfulness as a way of depicting character and human action in his plays.

Timothy Hampton Aldo Scaglione and Marie M. Burns Distinguished Professor, Comparative Literature and French

Timothy Hampton is the author of a number of scholarly books and articles about literature and culture across several languages and centuries. His most recent books are *Bob Dylan: How the Songs Work* (Zone Books, 2019) and *Cheerfulness: A Literary and Cultural*

History (Zone Books, 2022). His newest book, *Trespasser: An American Journey from the Badlands to the Ivy League*, will be out next year. He is a former director of the Doreen B. Townsend Center for the Humanities and Chair of French, and he received the Campus Distinguished Teaching Award in 2013.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by College of Letters and Science

Berkeley School of Education Open House

4:30–7 p.m.

Berkeley School of Education,
Berkeley Way West

Please join us for refreshments and community at Berkeley Way West, home to the Berkeley School of Education since our move from Tolman Hall in 2018. Dean Michelle D. Young will share reflections from her first months in the deanship and her vision for the future of the BSE.

Tours & Open Houses, School & College Events

Hosted by Berkeley School of Education

The Great American Total Solar Eclipse of April 8, 2024

5–6 p.m.

Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

A total solar eclipse, one of nature's grandest, most spectacular phenomena, is truly an unforgettable experience that can move people to tears. "Eclipse chasers" travel to the far corners of the world in search of a precious, minutes-long view of the Sun when its bright disk is exactly blocked by the Moon. This extraordinary phenomenon unveils a breathtaking display, including the spectacular "diamond-ring effect," the thin solar chromosphere, colorful prominences, and the tenuous corona. Come learn about total solar eclipses, their significance, and how to safely view this upcoming one — the last in the USA until 2044!

Alex Filippenko Distinguished Professor of Astronomy

Alex Filippenko, a member of both the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, is one of the world's most highly cited astrophysicists. Filippenko was voted Best Professor at UC Berkeley a record nine times. In 2006, he was named the Case/Carnegie National Professor of the Year among doctoral institutions. Filippenko has produced five astronomy video courses with the Great Courses, co-authored an award-winning astronomy textbook, and appeared in more than 120 television documentaries.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events



The State of Black Lives at Cal
5–6:45 p.m.

Come together with fellow Black alums for a thought-provoking discussion led by esteemed presenters from the Black Lives at Cal initiative. Gain valuable insights into Berkeley’s efforts to support Black students, including initiatives dedicated to retention, graduation, matriculation to graduate and professional schools, and overall enhancement of the university experience. This event is by invitation only.

Meet-ups & Meals
Hosted by African American Student Development

Self_Less with ensemble PHASE
6–7 p.m.

Berkeley Art Museum & Pacific Film Archive

Self_Less is a multipart series of musical works examining our “sense of self” while questioning the uniformity of these perceived feelings. Composer and Director Edward Shocker brings together a cross-cultural collaborative team featuring performance group ensemble PHASE from Korea, experimental film projectionist Keith Evans, and playwright Erik Ehn. Incorporating live music and projected and prerecorded audio of stories from people who have had unique neuropsychological experiences (such as dementia, out-of-body experiences, and episodes of depersonalization-derealization), Self_Less’s mission is to bring awareness to the connections among brain, body, mind, and self.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by UC Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive

★ **FEATURED**

Oski Wow Wow
6–8 p.m.
Memorial Glade

Join us for Friday night’s big event, named after our beloved mascot’s yell. Alums, parents, and students are invited to this relaxed reception on Memorial Glade. Roll your Homecoming blanket out on the lawn and enjoy the Homecoming Rally. Tickets include snacks or bring your own picnic! On-site registration is available on a first-come, first-served basis: \$50 per person. Ticket prices include the Class Pass. Cash bar. Some seating will be available for guests needing mobility accommodation.

Meet-ups & Meals

10th Reunion at Oski Wow Wow
6–8 p.m.
Memorial Glade

This reunion event will take place in a special seating area at the Oski Wow Wow. Register for the main event and indicate that you are attending the Class of 2013 10th Reunion when asked for your seating preferences.

Meet-ups & Meals

Berkeley Hillel Homecoming Shabbat
6–9 p.m.
Berkeley Hillel

Join Berkeley Hillel students, staff, parents, and alumni for a warm and welcoming Shabbat over Homecoming weekend on Friday, October 6, 2023. Join us at 6 p.m. for candle lighting and services, followed by a Shabbat dinner at 7:15 p.m. Please register in advance for this event.

Meet-ups & Meals
Hosted by Berkeley Hillel

FRIDAY

Events are first-come, first-served. Arrive early! All events take place rain or shine.

Check the app for up-to-date information. 29

★ FEATURED

Homecoming Rally

7-8:30 p.m.

Memorial Glade

Bring your Golden Bear pride and join us for an exciting rally full of live student performances you won't want to miss! We hope to see you there!

Spirit & Athletic Events

Hosted by UC Rally Committee

Black2Cal Remix

7-9 p.m.

Sproul Plaza, Savio Steps

We are celebrating the legacy of Black alums and the Black community at Cal. This event will feature Black alumni speakers, performances from the Bearettes and Divine Nine, music, dancing, a dessert reception, drinks, and Black joy! We will be using the hashtag #Black2CalRemix. Please register in advance for this event.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by African American Student Development

The Runner

7-9 p.m.

Berkeley Art Museum & Pacific Film Archive

This important work of the Iranian New Wave was hailed as one of the most remarkable films of the 1980s. The story of a boy's determination to survive as he lives alone in an abandoned tanker in the port city of Abadan, the film has a kinship with such landmarks of neorealism as Vittorio De Sica's *Shoeshine*, though tinged with surreal elements that also evoke the Luis Buñuel of *Los olvidados*. "A gem of the Iranian New Wave...crisply restored with improved subtitles...admirably lean and remarkably well-constructed...the light is often dazzling; the array of bottles floating in the harbor is bewitching...has a subtle fairy tale quality" (J. Hoberman, *New York Times*).

School & College Events

Hosted by UC Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive



SATURDAY

Please note that the date, time, and location of some events are still to be determined at the time of publication. Check the app or visit homecoming.berkeley.edu for up-to-date information.



SCAN ME

ALL-DAY EVENTS

Bears Lounge

8 a.m.–football kickoff
Homecoming Headquarters

See page 9 for a full description.

Homecoming Headquarters

8 a.m.–4 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters

See page 10 for a full description.

Moffitt Library and Main (Gardner) Stacks Open House

9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Moffitt Library

See page 10 for a full description.

Open Alumni House | Cal Alumni Association

9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
Alumni House

See page 10 for a full description.

“Voices for the Environment: A Century of Bay Area Activism”

10 a.m.–2 p.m.
The Bancroft Library Gallery,
Bancroft Library

See page 11 for a full description.

Campanile (Sather Tower)

10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Campanile (Sather Tower)

See page 10 for a full description.

Lawrence Hall of Science Free Admission

10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Lawrence Hall of Science

See page 11 for a full description.

Free Gallery Admission: “Duane Linklater: mymothersside”

11 a.m.–7 p.m.
Berkeley Art Museum & Pacific
Film Archive

Celebrate the opening of the new exhibition “Duane Linklater: mymothersside” with free admission to the public on Saturday, October 7, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For over a decade, Duane Linklater has been making art that interrogates the construct of museums, their conventions, and their historical exclusion of Indigenous people and content. Working across a range of media — including painting, sculpture, and video — he addresses the contradictions of contemporary Indigenous life within settler systems of knowledge, representation, and value. “Duane Linklater: mymothersside” is the artist’s first major survey exhibition.

Tours & Open Houses, School & College Events

Hosted by UC Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive

Essig Museum of Entomology Insect Collection Tours

Noon–5 p.m.
1170 Valley Life Sciences Building

See page 12 for a full description.

EVENTS THROUGHOUT

THE DAY

Mandarin Language Campus Walking Tour

TBD
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

See page 12 for a full description.

Spanish Language Campus Walking Tour

TBD
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

See page 12 for a full description.

Cal Men’s Lacrosse Tailgate on the Cal Campus

Three hours before football kickoff
Anthropology and Art Practice Building
Plaza

The Cal men’s lacrosse community will come together with a festive tailgate before the Homecoming football game. All past, present, and future Cal lacrosse players and coaches, their families and friends, and supporters of Cal men’s lacrosse are invited!

Meet-ups & Meals, Spirit & Athletic Events

Hosted by Cal Men’s Lacrosse

Pre-Game Rally

An hour and a half before football kickoff
Sproul Plaza

Get loud, get proud, and get ready to kick off game day with Cal Spirit! Join us for a pregame rally to get hyped as our California Golden Bears take on the Oregon State Beavers.

Spirit & Athletic Events

Hosted by UC Rally Committee



★ FEATURED

Cal vs. Oregon State Homecoming Football Game

Kickoff Time TBD
California Memorial Stadium

Cheer on our California Golden Bears as they take on the Oregon State Beavers in our annual Homecoming football game. Homecoming guests can purchase discounted tickets from the Cal Athletics ticket office. Parents, please note that student season tickets are only valid for seats in the student section, and if you would like to sit with your student, we recommend either purchasing an additional ticket or student guest passes. Please check the app or website for kickoff time.

Spirit & Athletic Events

Men's Water Polo vs. UCLA

TBD
Spieker Aquatics Complex

Come cheer on the Golden Bears as they take on the UCLA Bruins in water polo. Tickets will be available for purchase 1 hour prior to game-time at the ticket booths outside of the Spieker Aquatics Complex. Please check the app or website for event time.

Spirit & Athletic Events
Hosted by Cal Athletics

Rausser College of Natural Resources Parents' Coffee with Dean David Ackerly

8:45–10:15 a.m.
100 Genetics and Plant Biology Building

All Rausser College parents are invited to join Dean David Ackerly for coffee and conversation. There will be a brief program and Q&A with representatives from Rausser's Office of Instruction and Student Affairs. Register separately for this event.

School & College Events, Meet-ups & Meals
Hosted by Rausser College of Natural Resources

Engineering Homecoming Kickoff!

9–10 a.m.
Hearst Memorial Mining Building

Engineering alums, students, parents, and friends are invited to join us for refreshments and informal conversations with our college deans, faculty, and fellow members of the Berkeley Engineering community.

School & College Events, Meet-ups & Meals
Hosted by College of Engineering

Campus Walking Tour

9:30–11 a.m. and TBD
Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent
See page 13 for a full description.

The AI Revolution

10–11 a.m.
105 Stanley Hall & Virtual

AI is rapidly transforming the way we work and live, from communications and medicine to manufacturing and transportation. Join Berkeley Engineering Dean Tsu-Jae King Liu and fellow engineering faculty to learn how computational and microelectronics research from UC Berkeley is driving this profound change — and how we're working to best educate the next generation of leaders in this influential space.

Tsu-Jae King Liu
Dean, Berkeley Engineering

Dean Tsu-Jae King Liu is internationally recognized in academia and industry for her innovations in semiconductor

devices and technology. Dean Liu is highly regarded for her achievements as an instructor, mentor, and administrator. She is the Roy W. Carlson Professor of Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences.

Ali Javey
Professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences

Ali Javey's work focuses on integrating nanoscale electronic materials for various technological applications, including 2D electronics and photonics, wearable sensors, and energy generation and harvesting.

Sayeeef Salahuddin
TSMC Distinguished Professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences

Sayeeef Salahuddin's work focuses on conceptualizing and exploring novel device physics for low-power electronic and spintronic devices.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events
Hosted by College of Engineering

Astrochemistry and the Formation of New Worlds

10–11 a.m.
120 Latimer Hall

A remarkably rich chemistry is at play in the regions of space where solar systems are born. In this talk, Professor Bergner will describe how powerful telescopes combined with lab experiments are revealing the chemical outcomes in these exotic physical environments. Professor Bergner will also explore the consequences of this astrochemistry for the potential habitability of newly formed planets.

Jennifer Bergner
Assistant Professor & Chevron Chair, Chemistry

Jenny Bergner is an Assistant Professor & Chevron Chair in the UC Berkeley Chemistry Department. Previously, she completed her Ph.D. at Harvard followed by a NASA Sagan postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Chicago. She is an expert in astrochemistry and planet formation.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by College of Chemistry

Coffee and Conversation with the L&S Executive Dean

10–11 a.m.
Durant Hall, West Entrance

Join alums, parents, and friends for a chat with Jennifer Johnson-Hanks, the executive dean of the College of Letters & Science. Stop by the L&S table to say hello, discuss life at L&S, and hear Dean Johnson-Hanks speak about the future of education at the college.

School & College Events, Meet-ups & Meals, Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by College of Letters and Science

Preserving Democracy in a World of Polarization

10–11 a.m.
Alumni House

Increasing polarization limits our ability to communicate and govern, posing a serious threat to our democracy. California elected officials and Berkeley professors will discuss this polarization, why it exists, how it manifests itself, and what to do about it. Please check the app or website for more details, including panelists.

Lectures & Learning Opportunities, School & College Events

Hosted by Goldman School's Center on Civility and Democratic Engagement

Why Do Plants Use Water? Looking Ahead to a Future of Climate Extremes

10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
100 Genetics and Plant Biology Building

Why do plants use water? This apparently simple question has multiple answers that remain controversial today. Come to learn about the surprisingly complex and active behaviors of plants, what they mean for life in a hotter and drier future, and why they matter for how we should think about human societies.

Benjamin Blonder
Assistant Professor, Environmental Science, Policy, and Management, Rausser College of Natural Resources

Benjamin Blonder is an ecologist focusing on plant response to climate change. Benjamin received his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona and was a Natural Environment Research Council independent research fellow at the Environmental Change Institute at the University of Oxford (England). Prior to Berkeley, he was an assistant professor at Arizona State University's School of Life Sciences. He is also interested in improving science education through experiential approaches. He co-founded the University of Arizona Sky School, a program that provides inquiry-based outdoor science education to K-12 students throughout the southwest. He is also the author of the 2023 book, *Place-Based Scientific Inquiry: A Practical Handbook for Teaching Outside*.

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Hosted by Rausser College of Natural Resources

★ **FEATURED**

Bear Affair Tailgate BBQ

10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters

Join the party at Homecoming Headquarters to enjoy delicious BBQ before heading off to the football game or whatever your next adventure at Cal may be. BBQ times may change based on game time. On-site registration is available on a first-come, first-served basis: \$60 for adults; \$50 for Cal students and children (age 5–17). Advanced registration is highly recommended as this event sells out every year. Visit fevo.me/homecoming23 for discounted tickets to the Homecoming game.

Meet-ups & Meals

Rausser College of Natural Resources at Bear Affair

10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Headquarters

Join Rausser College of Natural Resources (RCNR) in a special seating area at the Bear Affair Tailgate BBQ. Register for the main event and indicate that you are with RCNR when asked for your seating preferences.

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Sama-Sama Tailgate: A Celebration of Our Cal Filipinx Community

10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
Faculty Glade

The Filipinx Faculty and Staff Association (FFSA) and the Pilipinx American Alumni Chapter (PAAC) invite you to come together (*magsama-sama* or *sama-sama* in the Filipino language) and celebrate our Filipinx community at Cal! In the spirit of PAAC's longstanding tradition of hosting a homecoming tailgate, PAAC and the newly formed FFSA have joined forces to create a new iteration of our homecoming gathering. We welcome all Cal alums, faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students, and their families to attend this event.

- Stop by Faculty Glade between Stephens Hall and the Faculty Club anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Bring a picnic blanket and take advantage of our meals for purchase (featuring food from Berkeley's own Filipino restaurant, *Kuboba Spot*) or bring your own lunch.
- Enjoy Friendship Games-inspired fun!

This event will also kick off campus celebrations for Filipino American History Month (FAHM).

Separate registration is required. Register before the day of the event to attend.

We'll see you there! Go Bears!

Meet-ups & Meals, School & College Events

Hosted by Pilipinx American Alumni Chapter, Filipinx Faculty and Staff Association, Asian Pacific American Student Development Office

Discovering Black Studies at Cal

Noon–1 p.m.
105 Stanley Hall & Virtual

The Department of African American Studies is an intellectual community committed to producing, refining, and advancing knowledge of Black people in the United States, the Caribbean, Latin America, Europe, and Africa. A key component of the department's mission is to interrogate the meanings and dimensions of slavery and colonialism, and their continuing political, social, and cultural implications. Professor Jones will talk about the innovative and interdisciplinary work of the department and her current research.

Nikki Jones

H. Michael and Jeanne Williams Professor and Department Chair, African American Studies

Nikki Jones' work focuses on the experiences of Black women, men, and youth with the criminal legal system, policing, and violence. She is the author of *Between Good and Ghetto: African American Girls and Inner-City Violence* and *The Chosen Ones: Black Men and the Politics of Redemption*, which received the Michael J. Hindelang Outstanding Book Award from the American Society of Criminology. Her current research includes analysis of interviews with police officers and video recordings of routine police encounters with the public, with a focus on those that involve the police and Black youth in high-surveillance neighborhoods.

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Hosted by College of Letters and Science

Taiko Drumming: Energize, Engage, Empower

Noon–1 p.m.
Alumni House

Experience the brilliance that has inspired multiple generations of taiko drummers to embrace and preserve an ancient tradition, now revered and rightfully celebrated in contemporary music. The powerful performances of our featured groups will demonstrate how passion for their culture has driven them to hold fast to this energizing performing art. These groups are being brought together by the Japanese American Women Alumnae of UC Berkeley (JAWAUCB), whose vision is to inspire and support Asian American women as learners, leaders, and contributors to local and global communities in the spirit of our founding Japanese American alumnae.

Cal Raijin Taiko

Cal Raijin Taiko is UC Berkeley's premiere Japanese drumming performance ensemble. Its repertoire consists entirely of original compositions and each performance aims to spread knowledge, love, and passion of taiko to the campus and surrounding communities. Members have creative freedom to compose unique and vibrant songs which are performed for scores of audiences. Since its inception in 2005, the group's alums have spread throughout the country and some have founded entirely new taiko groups. New members are accepted every fall and form the next generation of our Cal Raijin Taiko family. Learn more about the ensemble at caltaiko.org.

Sakura Kai Taiko

Sakura Kai Taiko formed in 2001. The members are a spirited group of active seniors who enjoy the Japanese art of drumming. The group practices the four principles of taiko: Ki (energy), Kata (movements), Attitude, and Musical Technique. Sakura Kai Taiko performs at local community events and welcomes newcomers to enjoy creative expression on a taiko drum.

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Hosted by Japanese American Women Alumnae of UC Berkeley

KALX Studio Tour and Open House

1–3 p.m.
26 Social Sciences Building

Take a tour of UC Berkeley's radio station! KALX (90.7 FM) has been broadcasting for 60 years. See its extensive record collection housing over 115,000 pieces of music, multiple studios, and more.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by KALX



Cities as the Solution to the Biodiversity Crisis

2–3 p.m.
105 Stanley Hall & Virtual

Cities are often vilified as biological wastelands incapable of sustaining biodiverse ecosystems, but this “biological deserts fallacy” overlooks the simple fact that cities are often built in biodiversity hotspots, rich in natural resources that sustain human life. If we hope to mitigate and halt global biodiversity loss, it is incumbent on us to build better, more sustainable spaces that reconnect us back to nature. Dr. Schell will discuss how cities provide an extraordinary opportunity to construct a better conservation discipline, one that leverages cities as hubs for biodiversity conservation, collective action, and community.

Christopher Schell
Assistant Professor, Department of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management

Dr. Chris Schell is an urban ecologist and assistant professor in the Department of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management. His research combines animal behavior, physiology, and biodiversity science approaches to

uncover how mammalian carnivores adapt to life in cities. In addition, his work uses an environmental justice lens to help build more just, biodiverse, and resilient cities. Dr. Schell is a National Geographic Explorer, a Grist Fixer, and a Cal Academy Research Fellow, with his work featured across PBS, NPR, *The New York Times*, *The Atlantic*, and various other outlets.

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Curator’s Walkthrough: Victoria Sung on “Duane Linklater: mymothersside”

2–3 p.m.
Berkeley Art Museum & Pacific Film Archive

Join BAMPFA’s Phyllis C. Wattis Senior Curator Victoria Sung for a guided tour of “Duane Linklater: mymothersside” to learn about the artist’s multifaceted process of research and making, from 3D printing to using natural dyes like blueberry extract, dandelion, and charcoal.

Tours & Open Houses
Hosted by UC Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive

Leading by Leveraging Culture

2–3 p.m.
Alumni House

Most of us have heard the phrase: “Culture eats strategy for breakfast.” For the strongest leaders, setting culture is not just a toolkit that complements strategy, it is part and parcel of what it means to lead. In this session we’ll review how to lead more effectively — no matter where we are in our lives and careers — by leveraging insights from, and methods for, influencing institutional culture to achieve the goals we most want to achieve together. We’ll discuss specific applications, including some here at UC Berkeley; why effective culture-setting can be difficult; and how to avoid the minefields.

Rich Lyons
Chief Innovation and Entrepreneurship Officer

Rich Lyons’s research and teaching expertise centers on international economics and finance. His top applied interest is the “how and why” of setting strong institutional cultures. Lyons is the former dean of Berkeley Haas where he currently holds the William and Janet Cronk Chair in Innovative Leadership. Prior to serving as dean, he was the chief learning officer at Goldman Sachs. He received his B.S. with highest honors from UC Berkeley (business) and Ph.D. from MIT (economics). Before (re)joining Berkeley, Lyons served on the faculty at Columbia University for six years.

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Hosted by Berkeley Changemaker

Urban Waters: An Abridged History for the Future of Cities

2–3 p.m.
112 Bauer Wurster Hall

The history of cities and living in close proximity is inexorably tied to the managing of waters — potable, storm, and sewer. In developed nations, we take water supply and disposal for granted. But, as the earth warms, heat stress is creating water extremes that increase droughts and flooding. These urban water systems are no longer sufficient. What’s next? Join us at the College of Environmental Design to learn about new models of city adaptation for the 21st century.

Renee Chow
William W. Wurster Dean, College of Environmental Design

Renee Y. Chow is the William W. Wurster Dean of the College of Environmental Design, professor of architecture and urban design, as well as a founding partner of Studio URBIS. Renee has been honored as a ACSA Distinguished Professor, the CED Eva Li Chair in Design Ethics, “Ten Top Architectural Educators” by *Architecture* magazine, as well as received research and project awards from the American Institute of Architects. She received her SBAD and M.Arch. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she also taught before joining the faculty at Berkeley.

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Hosted by College of Environmental Design



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Please note that the date, time, and location of some events are still to be determined at the time of publication. Check the app or visit homecoming.berkeley.edu for up-to-date information.



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EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Men's Water Polo vs. USC

TBD

Spieker Aquatics Complex

Come cheer on the Golden Bears as they take on the USC Trojans in water polo. Tickets will be available for purchase 1 hour prior to game-time at the ticket booths outside of the Spieker Aquatics Complex. Please check the app or website for event time.

Spirit & Athletic Events

Hosted by Cal Athletics

Campus Walking Tour

9:30–11 a.m.

Homecoming Headquarters Tour Tent

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Campanile (Sather Tower)

10 a.m.–1 p.m. and 3–5 p.m.

Campanile (Sather Tower)

See page 10 for a full description.

Lawrence Hall of Science Free Admission

10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Lawrence Hall of Science

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The Magnes Collection Galleries

11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Magnes Collection of Jewish Art and Life

Discover one of the preeminent Jewish collections in the world, The Magnes Collection of Jewish Art and Life. The museum connects people of all backgrounds with the vibrancy and diversity of Jewish life in the global diaspora and the American West through its holdings of art, objects, texts, and music. Stop by, enjoy some light refreshments, and view the museum's exhibitions, including "Cities and Wars: Roman Vishniac in Berlin and Jerusalem (1947-1967)." Bringing together previously unseen images of Berlin in 1947 after the Second World War and Jerusalem in 1967 after the Six-Day War, this new exhibition highlights the unique gaze of Roman Vishniac, the renowned photographer

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who considered both cities “home,” and carefully chronicles the devastating effects of war on urban life. The Magnes Collection of Jewish Art and Life will be open for special museum hours on Sunday, October 8 from 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

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Hosted by The Magnes Collection of Jewish Art and Life, College of Letters and Science

A Camp, a Campus, and a Disability Revolution

1–5 p.m.
Bernice Layne Brown Gallery,
Doe Library

See page 9 for a full description.

Doe Library Open House

1–5 p.m.
Doe Library

See page 9 for a full description.

Moffitt Library and Main (Gardner) Stacks Open House

1–5 p.m.
Moffitt Library

See page 10 for a full description.

Guided Tour: “What Has Been and What Could Be: The BAMPFA Collection”

2–3 p.m.
Berkeley Art Museum & Pacific Film Archive

“What Has Been and What Could Be: The BAMPFA Collection” inaugurates a year-long presentation of the BAMPFA collection, bringing a contemporary perspective to the museum’s global art holdings. With over 25,000 artworks, BAMPFA’s collection spans multiple generations and geographies. Organized into focused thematic sections, this exhibition emphasizes key strengths of the collection while also identifying areas for further reflection and growth. “What Has Been and What Could Be” showcases seventeenth-century Japanese scrolls, eighteenth-century European paintings by women artists, and American landscapes and folk art of the nineteenth century, alongside mid-century abstract painting, feminist art, quilts, and conceptual art. The works are arranged thematically across time periods, some revisiting familiar genres such as landscape and still life while others focus on pioneering work of women artists and East Bay artists. Another section showcases a significant group of works by Black artists that were brought into the collection in 1972. This exhibition strives to connect this expansive past to the urgent ideas and issues of our present. Bringing together works from disparate times and locales, it foregrounds the gallery as a space for questioning and expanding art historical narratives.

Tours & Open Houses

Hosted by UC Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive



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