A Day in the Life

Fun, family, frankfurters: Carolina fans hit the fairgrounds

For first home game, tailgaters spend Saturday counting down

Ashleigh Orthen
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Garnet and black filled South Carolina's fairgrounds as USC students tailgated for the first home game against the University of Georgia on Saturday.

Students prepared for the game days in advance by purchasing a variety of food and beverages and standing in long lines waiting to get hold of the anticipated football ticket.

For Billy Ray, a fourth-year criminal justice student, the day kicked off at 11:30 a.m. as he and his friends headed straight for the fairgrounds.

Ray said waiting in line to get into the gate at the fairgrounds was worthwhile. He and his friends and the other tailgaters hung out outside of the gate and played football in the middle of the road.

"Playing football was something to do to pass the time of waiting," Ray said.

Though all of the tailgaters were anxious to get into the gate, Ray said they had to be patient because the gates did not open until 2:30 p.m.

Once inside of the gates, tailgaters started putting up
Emma Smiley

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In the age of Rome and the Greeks, the gods and goddesses were settled by church authorities. "Pebble, Scroll, Daggers," a primitive version of the Olympics was created. The Catholics and the Protestants won the "Sword, Horn, Rams," and the South stood. In 1930, the Redcoat Marching Band of Clemson University played "You do not have to insert yourself into it."

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What an embarrassment.

When the Gamecocks were stopped one yard from the goal line, it was obvious the West was no match for the Tigers. It involved religion. If you can't appreciate a bit of absurd light-hearted sarcasm, stop reading now.

Back in the day, I played church basketball, the fifth in a five-step sequence of garments in Judaism. In my opinion, it won't be the most exciting thing in the world because we only played against other Baptist churches. Church basketball would have been a lot more interesting if we had only competed against OTHER religions.

In fact, 2,000 years ago, that's how things really were. If you don't believe me, be reminded that I'm a history major — so pretty much everything you think you knew happened. Ever. Ever...

In the age of Rome and the goddesses, religious wars were fought. Even though the entire world was settled by church authorities, but ask Russell Crowe. He was there.

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Contrary to popular belief, the Holy Grail was neither a cup nor Jesus' bloodline; it was the trophy awarded to the winner of this tournament. Eat your heart out, Dan Brown. Back then people were too busy cheering for their teams to bother fighting each other. In fact, the only time they ever had any wars was during the pre-season draft when each got to pick their mascot.

The Catholic, Protestants, and Jews all wanted a chance at the event. "Pebble, Scroll, Daggers," a primitive version of the Olympics was created. The Catholics won the rights to Jesus, the Jews, the Jesus, the Jesus, and the Jesus. After which they vied to become the most popular religion. The Protestant won the rights to John, the Jews, the John, and the John. The Catholic won the rights to Mary, which explains the pink uniforms. The Muslims and Mormons each hired a large round game of glowing dates as mascots, both of whom now advertise the aptly named M&M candies.

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The Style Doctor
Tending to Your Fashion Wounds
Justin Furrow
THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Dear Style Doctor,
I’ve been reading your column and you seem like you know what you’re talking about. I’m getting ready to do some shopping for the fall. It’s getting cooler, so I’m thinking it’s time to stop wearing shorts and polo all the time. What do you recommend for guys this fall?

Dear Excited,
I certainly appreciate the compliment, and I thank you for the advice. My tastes are a little more high fashion than the average college student’s, but trends always change, so buy what you like. If you hate it, because I’m going to anyway. So fall, then by all means don’t wear one of the things that I like for winter, go with a pea coat or a knee-length topcoat. I also like the flat front khaki pants, patterned trousers and very dark denim jeans that aren’t ripped and embellished. Men have no reason whatsoever to wear their fashion statements on their legs — put it on a shirt, but keep the lower half simple and clean. For men this fall is all about pared down, classic elegance.

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**Happy Hollow** with August release

*The Daily Gamecock*

After several weeks ordered it from Saddle Creek’s newest release, “Happy Hollow” is here, and it all. After several weeks Cursive’s newest release comes with that."**Happy Hollow** tells the story of the citizens of the town with the mood of the CD. Gretta Cohn, Cursive’s guitarist, departed from the record before the recording of "Happy Hollow" and the strings that were so prominent in Cursive’s previous release, ‘Ugly Organ,’ have been replaced by loud, screaming guitars.

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GEMINI

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CANCER

People are a little nervous now, and you can help them calm down. Doing this will have a similar effect on you, which is a very good thing.

LEO

Be a skeptic. Instead of making your decision based on rumors, do the homework. You may end up being an expert on the matter.

VIRGO

Care what others think of you, but that doesn't have to mean you let them talk you into doing wildly impractical things.

LIBRA

You're a leader and someone you'd like to look to for authority figures. Don't do it right now, however. Wait until they're in a better mood.

SCORPIO

You're a person who likes to know where you're going and you're not going to get there. Make up a rough draft, and leave a little room for miracles.

SAGITTARIUS

You're in a practical, pragmatic phase. Somakathesfiltronic figures out how much you've got.

CANCER

Negotiations are delicate. Get somebody with a gentle touch to help you, or, convince the opposition to comply.

AQUARIUS

Make lists and check them twice, so you don't forget anything. Put off your errands until another time.

PISCES

There will be a few tense moments, but don't lose track of your overall objectives. If you're looking out for the others, they'll look out for you.

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The one sure thing about the USC football team this weekend is there are no sure things. In a week marked by change, the Gamecocks will face the Wofford Terriers Saturday having undergone a facelift.

Leading the new-look Gamecock offense into battle will be new, or should we say old, quarterback Syvelle Newton, USC head coach Steve Spurrier announced Thursday.

"Syvelle is gonna go in there, and he's got the green light to run any time he wants to," Spurrier said on his call-in show. "He is our quarterback and he's got a chance to go the distance and has a chance to go all year."

Quarterback Blake Mitchell, who started the first two games of the season, vacated the position after being suspended this week. Mitchell, who turned himself in after a bar fight led to a warrant for his arrest, had started every game except one for USC in the past two seasons. Spurrier said that Mitchell would not have played this week anyway due to a sore throwing hand.

Newton missed the last five games of the 2005 season with a torn Achilles tendon. Despite the injury, Newton was ready for fall camp.

"Being a big part of the offense is a big thing for me," Newton said earlier this fall. "After coming off the injury and being able to say that I can do more than one thing, that's big to me. I'll do anything to help the team out."

While starting this season at wide receiver, Newton is the only player to throw a touchdown pass for the Gamecocks this season. Against Mississippi State, Newton caught a lateral from Mitchell and threw a pass across the field to a wide-open Cory Boyd for a 52-yard touchdown.

Newton spent the entire 2004 season as quarterback and led the team in passing yards despite only starting six games. The dual-threat standout from Marlboro County has not had the chance to play quarterback exclusively under Spurrier, and while he has not had many running quarterbacks, the head coach welcomed the addition.

"People say I don't like a running quarterback, but I'd love a running quarterback," Spurrier said. "But he has to be a good passer too. And when Syvelle lets go of the ball it usually looks pretty good."

While Newton will start, true freshman Chris Smelley is expected to receive significant playing time as well. Spurrier has not only shaken up the quarterback competition, but a large portion of the rest of his offense as well. When Newton lines up under center, the offensive line protecting him will also look different.

Sophomore tackle Gurminder Thind is out with a foot injury and will be replaced by true freshman Hutch Eckerson, who has not seen the field yet. He will be joined by fellow true freshman Garrett Anderson, who will start at the right guard spot this week in place of senior Thomas Coleman.

The left guard position will also see a new face as Seth Edwards will replace William Brown at the position. Edwards is a red shirt senior who will be making his first start as a Gamecock. Although he came to Carolina as a walk-on, Edwards was recently awarded a scholarship by Spurrier and his staff.

Keeping the theme of the young, talented, and inexperienced is red shirt freshman Jared Cook, who will get the starting nod at tight end this week.

Taking the place of Marque Hall, who had been the best defensive tackle for the Gamecocks before tearing his ACL last week, will be Stankey Douglas, a junior who will get his first start of the season. Junior Jordan Lindsey will also get his first start of the season after starting most of the second half of the 2005 season at defensive end. However, Lindsey has been moved to outside linebacker and will take the place of Cody Wells this week.

Starting at the other outside linebacker spot will be local product Rodney Paulk, a true freshman from Richland Northeast High School.

Injury Report
Junior receiver Mike West is doubtful after aggravating a pulled hamstring in practice this week. Freshman cornerback Captain Munnerlyn is also doubtful with an infection in his right forearm.

Contact us on this story! E-mail gbhires@gwm.sc.edu
Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn drops back to throw against Penn St. in South Bend, Ind. on Sept. 9. No. 2 Notre Dame takes on No. 11 Michigan on Saturday.

Paul Thompson is coming north to No. 18 Oregon to No. 15 Oklahoma travels with four games that will any of this action. W offord game is to head to these games. My suggestion on your couch and watching through a timeline of the Great Eight Games of This week, however, it is my then I throw a few on at the it will be until January . I to Week 3, where college next week is better."

"If you have your portable TV at the Wolford game you won't be able to watch Clemmer/FSU on ESPN but you can get No. 19 Nebraska at No. 4 Southern Cal on ESPN at 8 p.m. The Hookers have blown out two weaklings by an average score of 51-9 in the season first weeks. Nebraska's offense is putting up 446 yards a game behind running backs Marion Laduke and Cadle Cakis. USC's offense is pretty unstoppable as well, and we haven't even seen what wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett can do as a number one option. I think it is easy to say the Trojans bounced back nicely after their 10-14 win at Arizona. USC high-powered offense breezes by the Nebraska at home."

"An unimpressive No. 1, No. 2 game, a Notre Dame blowout and a blocked extra point in the second overtime as Boston last, and what have you got? A dull Week 2 in a nutshell. Sure, Wake Forest and Duke played in a thriller (Duke lost, surprise, surprise), and Washington had Oklahoma right where they wanted them at halftime. When there are the games that make you sit on the edge of your seat, you just have to say yourself, "Man, I hope next week is better!"

"My suggestion on your couch and watching through a timeline of the Great Eight Games of This week, however, it is my journalistic duty to preview the Great Eight Games of Week 3.

"If the game you are watching isn't your favorite at halftime, flip over to No. 24 Texas Tech at No. 20 TCU at 5:30 p.m. Tech struggled a little against UTEP but anything can happen with this air-it-can-happen with this air-it-can.

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With an imposing frame and soft-spoken voice, Scott became one of the Gamecocks' most reliable players. Carlen's offense, a run first, pass later system, was only made stronger with Scott's skills as he proved the way for arguably USC's all-time greatest player in Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers.

"We didn't throw the ball around a lot cause people knew what we were going to do," Scott said. "We all prided ourselves on doing what we needed to do to get him into the end zone at all cost."

During Scott's time, the Gamecocks were undefeated with a conference and played an independent schedule that put them in some of the nation's biggest program stadiums. Teams like Notre Dame, Southern California, and Florida State all played here. Carolina in the late 1970s.

"It was chemistry, we did things that weren't supposed to be done," Scott said. "We played Florida State and Notre Dame back-to-back. I think we had a guy on that team named Joe Montana. Our senior year we go to Southern Cal and Michigan. You talk about playing some guys who are the hall of fame now? You're talking about some of our first round draft picks. Then we go to Michigan and in front of a 105,000 people thinking we're just some good old country boys coming down from South Carolina to play, and we wound up beating them in Big House. Nobody can ever take that away from us."

In his junior and senior seasons, Scott and the Gamecocks posted back-to-back 8-4 seasons earning trips to the 1979 Hall of Fame and 1980 Gator Bowl. Though the Gator Bowl match-up with Pittsburgh was Scott's last game in the garnet and black, it was arguably his most memorable.

The senior tallied 109 yards and until Sidney Rice's Independence Bowl performance last season Scott held the highest number of receiving yards ever posted by a Gamecock player in a bowl game.

After his finale, Scott continued to make history for USC as he and Rogers were both drafted in the first round of the 1980 NFL draft. Rogers, the overall No. 1 pick, led things off with USC as he and Rogers continued to make history being picked or being thrown out of the class of 2006 could be included."

It's a very small fraternity here at the university," Scott said. "That just makes you stand out. But it wasn't about being picked or being thrown to, it was about the things that happen when everything comes together."

Even in the run first, pass later offense, Scott is still among the best receivers at USC, as his 70 receptions for 896 yards and 7 scores is still good enough for 25th all-time in the record books. Scott went on to play for the Chiefs and Patriots in the NFL before retiring and returning to the sidelines as a coach. The man who once caught the pass on the field began directing traffic on the field, at both the college and high school levels around the country.

"I played for Mary Levi in Kansas City, I got a chance to play in New England with Raymond Berry, and that's probably one of the reasons I got into coaching," Scott said.

But after all is said and done, Scott has returned home to Newberry where he works for the school district as a mentor and coach. And Thursday night the unquestioned best tight end in Gamecock football history got his place among the legends, becoming the newest member of the USC Hall of Fame. "I'm looking at it as a great honor and to go in with the class of 2006 could be the best ever," Scott said.

I'm just glad and grateful to be honored, " Scott said.
**Jasper Brinkley, Linebacker #52**

In his first season in the garnet and black, Brinkley is the team's leader in tackles and continues to rack up as the team's best linebacker. Brinkley, who has 12 solo tackles in the team's first two games, will be called upon to shut down a solid Wofford run game with two backs that average more than 50 yards a game.

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**Syvelle Newton, Quarterback #13**

Newton will once again receive the start for the Gamecocks following the fall of the season's starter (replaced the injured Dondrial Pinkins in 2004). Newton will be called on to be the Gamecock athlete he was at the start of his career and will provide a new wrinkle to the Carolina scheme.

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**Quarterback**

Wofford — The Terriers situation is shaky at best. Two consistent players — Josh Callier and Ben Widmer — have combined for 14 completions on only two interceptions and 235 passing yards. USC will look to the run game to set up fields goal opportunities.

Wofford — With Blake Mitchell out, Syvelle Newton steps in. Actually, Newton steps back in. Coach Steve Spurrier announced that the one-time receiver-turning-quarterback-turning-back-receiver will settle into his high receiver-created role. The last time Newton was the full-time starter was against Arkansas. He had three touchdowns in the 42-7 win.

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**Running backs**

Wofford — About the only thing the Terriers bring to the table is their run game. Terrier carriers average only 4.3 yards a game with Kevious Johnson the yardage leader at only 4.3 yards a game with 29 carries and 132 yards. USC — Carly Boyd continues to make the case to never allow Mike Davis to take the field.

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**Justin Franklin, Linebacker #45**

Franklin is the Terriers' best defensive player. He has been a solid force against runners such as Cory Boyd, Mike Davis, and now Newton as a dual threat at quarterback.

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**Kevious Johnson Runningback #20**

In just two games, Johnson is averaging 98.5 yards per contest and is the leader in a potent ground game for Wofford. His 13 attempts at running have yielded two scores already this season, showing just how quick Johnson can be.
on the field, but both backs will probably see time in this game. Davis has struggled early in the season thus far, while Boyd has come close to reaching his personal goal of gaining 100 yards in a single game. This could be the game the New Jersey native reaches his goal.

Edge: Even

Wide receivers

USC- Change in quarterback should equal more production out of the receiving core. Sidney Rice has been a non-factor thus far this season, while Kenny McKinley has been a pleasant surprise. With Newton moving back to quarterback, look for the younger hands to get the chance to shine with names like Murdock, Cook and maybe even Brown to have a bit of a coming out party.

Wofford- Loosy passing game equals equally lossy receiving game for the Terriers. The best receiver has a grand total of five catches on the year. Unless the quarterback play gets in gear, Wofford will most likely stick to the ground attack and save their air game for the right moment.

Edge: USC

Offensive line

USC- Carolina's line continues to get more patchwork as Gurminder Thind is gone due to injury and freshmen players will fill the roles. Garrett Anderson and others will see their first taste of serious playing time this week, hopefully getting them ready for the test of the SEC.

Wofford- Although the passing game for the Terriers is non-existent, its line has opened up some holes for the running game. On that same token, they haven’t seen a quality defensive front like USC’s crew. This could prove to be a good test or a bad story about to happen.

Edge: Even

Defensive line

USC- With Marque Hall out, Stanley Dunnough will most likely get the call back to heavy duty and his run stopping ability will be called upon to shut down a solid Terrifier ground game. Dakota Walker and Jordin Lindsey could also get some time in the stance this week.

Wofford- The linbacking unit from Spartanburg seems to be getting more stops for the Terriers than their D-line, which could be a problem. With the hard nosed running of Boyd and Newton's elusiveness now in the game, the line could be in for big trouble.

Edge: USC

Linebackers

USC- Jasper Brinkley and Marvin Sapp are the team leaders, both vocally and statistically. These guys have a nose for the ball and will be all over the field come Saturday. If they can contain the Terriers ground attack it could be a long day.

Wofford- The Terriers team tackle leader is also a linebacker in Justin Franklin and the rest of that crew seems to be racking up the wrap ups. With Boyd and Newton bringing a run attack to the gameplan, these guys will also be all over the field … possibly looking at the back of jerseys all day.

Edge: USC

Secondary

USC- The secondary has 4 picks. They should have 7. With Wofford’s passer it could be an all day interceptionfest for Fred Bennett and Chris Hampton. To be honest, it might get ugly.

Wofford- Only one true member of the Terriers' secondary has a pick and that doesn’t bode well for the Terriers. If Newton gets in a rhythm in guys like Rice and McKinley, it could be a bad day for the guys in gold.

Edge: USC

Special teams

USC- Even though he missed a fieldgoal from Lexington County last week, Ryan Succop is the real deal. Enough said.

Wofford- Nick Robinson is 3-for-4 and does have a long of 46. But he’s no Ryan Succop. Once again, enough said.

Edge: USC

THE EDGE ● Continued from C4 & C5

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Linebacker Marvin Sapp wraps up a Georgia running back in Saturday's matchup at Williams-Brice Stadium. Sapp, the No. 1 tackler for Carolina, will be called on Saturday to shut down a potent Wofford Terrifier running attack.
Up-and-down Terriers bring running fury

After strong start to season, Wofford looking to get back on track with solid showing in Capital City showdown

Christopher Ailenan
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Division I-AA opponent Wofford College (1-1, 0-0 Southern Conference) will travel to Carolina to battle the Gamecocks for the first time since 1917.

The Terriers exit the安全生产 and enter hostile territory with the hangover from last week’s 41-38 home loss to Coastal Carolina. Wofford’s last victory this season was a hard-fought 28-21 win over South Carolina State.

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Running game featuring a three-man backfield could be a hard-fought 28-21 win over South Carolina State.

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Hobbs has more to lose by going out for the season.

Blake Mitchell was suspended for allegedly punching a basketball’s rim in the face.

My main question is this: If there is anything you can do with the genius in the athletic department that decided having one man to pay for the gates like they did for the Georgia game, it won’t be me.

I just feel bad for the person who has to pay for the genius in the athletic department that decided having one man to pay for the gates like they did for the Georgia game, it won’t be me.

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Friday, September 15

10:00am - 5:00pm: Registration and Packet Pick-Up
At USC, 2013 Pendleton Street

1:00 - 2:30pm: Historic Campus Tour
Rutledge Chapel, USC Horseshoe
Take a step back through history on a special tour of the USC campus, where you'll be introduced to the campus and take yourself back 200 years ago. Please inquire at check-in. In order to keep tour participants space will be limited.

3:30 - 4:30pm: "College Parents 101" by USC, 2013 Pendleton Street
The college transition can be tough on everyone. This "101 Class" will discuss skills for parents and focus on techniques for supporting the college experience.

5:30-6:30pm: President’s Welcome Reception
President’s House. Members of the USC faculty and staff will also be on hand to greet you.

7:00pm: Lady Gamecocks Volleyball vs. Auburn
USC Alumni Center
Come cheer on the Lady Gamecocks as they host the Auburn Tigers.

7:00pm: Lady Gamecocks Soccer vs. Clemson
Stone Stadium
Come cheer on the Lady Gamecocks as they host the Clemson Tigers.

8:00 - 11:00pm: Carolina Beach Bash
South Carolina Inn at USC.
Here is your chance to enjoy South Carolina’s finest delicacies. Be sure to bring some of South Carolina’s finest to the Carolina Alumni Association as we honor our Alumni scholars. Hear remarks from Dr. Andrew Sorensen while enjoying breakfast. This event is by invitation only for Alumni and Richard T. Greener Scholars and their families. For more information, call 1-803-474-8752.

10:00am - 2:00pm: Registration and Packet Pick-Up
At USC, 1523 Pendleton Street

10:30am - 12:30pm: Financial Aid Workshop
Bush House
Questions about financial aid? Attend this session for helpful answers. Led by Holly Tillman, professional staff member from the Financial Aid Office.

10:30am - 11:30am: Greek Life Workshop
Bush House
Are you a parent of a student in a fraternity or sorority this year? Representatives from the USC Office of Greek Life will host this short presentation with a question/answer opportunity.

11:30am - 1:00pm: Food for Thought
Bates House Cafeteria
Enjoy quality time on campus with your student at one of USC’s finest dining facilities, Bates House Cafeteria. This is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy great food and catch up on the fall semester. Students must have a current USC meal plan in order for their family to participate. (Co-sponsored by Carolina Dining Services)

4:30-6:30pm: Parent’s Weekend Tailgate Party
USC Practice Field, Bluff Road
Enjoy traditional, southern tailgate foods and beverages while you practice cheering the Gamecocks on to victory with Cocky, the Cheerleaders and the USC Band. Be sure to check out the tailgating tip-sheet to make your tailgating experience more enjoyable. Music to be provided by the entertaining Hill City Band. Parking will NOT be available at the Practice Field, but in adjacent parking lots. Parking pass not included. For those with tickets to the USC vs. Wofford College football game, kick-off is scheduled for 7:00pm.

Saturday, September 16

8:30am: SK Fun Run & Walk
Bate PE Center, Wheat Street
Wake up early and enjoy a morning walk or run through Columbia’s historic Horseshoe neighborhood with your USC student. Packet pick-up will begin at 7:30am. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female in the following categories: USC Parent, USC Student, USC Faculty/Staff. All registered participants are eligible for the raffle and the first 420 registrants will receive a 5K T-shirt! (Cosponsored by Campus Recreation).

9:00 - 11:00am: Parents Weekend Brunch
Top of Carolina
Treat yourself to a delicious brunch. Registration is required for this unique dining experience. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE ON FRIDAY!!

10:00am - 12:30pm: Parents Weekend Gospel Celebration
Rutledge Chapel on the Historic Horseshoe
Come and join this joyous occasion where there will be announced Carolina gospel choirs and a powerful message delivered by Mr. Carl Wells, the Director of Access and Equity Diversity Training at the University of South Carolina. A reception will follow at the McCutchen House on the Historic Horseshoe. (Cosponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the Office of the Student Government)

12:00 - 2:00pm: Capstone Scholars Open Door Reception
Campus Recreation Facility
Before you leave for home, be sure to attend this informal drop in and reception where your Capstone student lives and learns! Chat with other Capstone parents, and staff members. This event is by invitation only for Capstone Scholars and their parents. For more information, call 777-4411.

1:30 - 4:30pm: Richland County Religious Services
First Presbyterian Church
Powerful message delivered by Carolina gospel choirs, a baptism, and learns! Chat with other Capstone parents, and staff members. This event is by invitation only for Capstone Scholars and their parents. For more information, call 777-4411.

10am OR 12pm:
Parents Weekend Golf Tournament
Columbia Country Club
Enjoy the beautiful golf course while practicing your swing with a fellow parent. Registration is required. For more information, call 777-4411.

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8:30am: Religious Services
A complete listing of times and locations is in your packet.

10am OR 12pm: Parents Weekend Brunch
Top of Carolina
Enjoy the Columbia skyline while treating yourself to a delicious brunch. Registration is required for this unique dining experience. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE ON FRIDAY!!

10:30am:
Parents Weekend Dinner Gala
Majestic Hall at Richland County Government
A complete listing of times and locations is in your packet.

Like a security blanket (with gravy)
Even More Things To Do in Columbia

Columbia Marionette Theatre Presents “Beauty and the Beast”  A timeless classic brought to life through the art of marionette puppetry. Two shows on Saturday at 11am and 3pm. Admission is $5 for adults, $4/seniors, $2/students & free for children 5 and under. More information at call 799-2030.

The Columbia Museum of Art
Main Street at Hampton Street Saturdays admission is free courtesy of Blue Cross Blue Shield. Special exhibit “Perfect courtesy of Blue Cross Blue Saturdays admission is free Main Street at Hampton Street Museum of Art info call 252-7366.

Admission is $4 and free for children 5 and under.

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For more information, please call 734-2430.

South Carolina State Museum
500 Meeting Street Special Exhibit: “Napoleon: An Intimate Portrait”, Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 1-5pm. Admission is $8.00 for adults, $4.00 for seniors over 61, $1.00 discount for military, $4.00 for children 3-12 and children 2 and under are free. For more information, please call 898-4921.

South Carolina State House
120 Meeting Street Tours are on Saturday at the State House Steps at 11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm. Tickets are $22.50. For more information, please call the Box Office at 254-9732.

Workshop Theater
1136 Magnolia Street Come see “The Full Monty”!

...and you may be eligible for one of our scholarships!
Worship Services

All of the following times are for Sunday, unless otherwise noted.

**BAPTIST**

- **Brookland Baptist Church**
  - (796-7526)
  - 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
  - 1066 Sunset Blvd. (West Columbia)

- **First Baptist Church**
  - (256-4253)
  - 10:30 a.m.
  - 1306 Hampton Street

- **First Nazareth Baptist Church**
  - (254-6232)
  - 7:45 and 11:00 a.m.
  - 2351 Gervais Street

- **Shandon Baptist Church**
  - (782-1300)
  - 9:00 (trad.), 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. (contemp.)
  - 5250 Forest Drive

- **St. Peter’s Catholic Church**
  - (775-0300)
  - Saturday 5:30 p.m.;
  - noon and 6:00 p.m.
  - 3600 Devine Street

**CATHOLIC**

- **St. Joseph’s Catholic Church**
  - (254-7646)
  - Saturday 6:00 p.m.;
  - 7:30, 9:00 and 11:30 a.m.;
  - noon and 6:00 p.m.
  - 3600 Devine Street

- **St. Peter’s Catholic Church**
  - (775-0300)
  - Saturday 5:30 p.m.;
  - noon and 6:00 p.m.
  - 3600 Devine Street

- **St. Thomas More @ USC**
  - (799-5879)
  - Saturday 4:30 p.m.;
  - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.;
  - 1610 Greene Street (opposite Racing Rig)

**EPISCOPAL**

- **St. John’s Episcopal Church**
  - (799-4767)
  - 7:45, 9:00, and 11:15 a.m.
  - 2827 Wheat Street

- **Trinity Episcopal Cathedral**
  - (771-7300)
  - 7:45, 9:00 and 11:30 a.m.;
  - 6:00 p.m.
  - 1100 Sumter Street

**JEWISH**

- **Beth Shalom Synagogue**
  - (782-2500)
  - Friday 6:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 p.m.
  - 5827 N. Trenholm Road

- **Tree of Life Congregation**
  - (787-2182)
  - Friday 7:30 p.m.
  - 6719 N. Trenholm Road

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