

**Keio University/College of William & Mary Cross-Cultural Collaboration
Program Syllabus, August 4-19 2016***

Description

The Keio U/W&M CCC is an intensive American culture and English language immersion program. The program emphasizes experiential learning, which means to learn by doing, not just by hearing and watching. The program offers a unique opportunity for both American and Japanese students to explore the construction, transformation, and expression of cultural and national identity through a variety of intellectual exercises. Through lectures, field trips, discussions, and research, students will explore the different nationalities, cultures, and ethnic groups that compose American culture. By examining topics such as race, ethnicity, nationality, class, gender, historical interpretation, education, and religion, students can begin to analyze how different groups and peoples interact and influence one another while constructing a large society and culture. Students will explore various cultural forms – such as film, television, music, literature, art, and advertising – that societies use to understand themselves and the world around them.

In addition to program-wide instruction, student groups choose from a variety of research topics that focus on cultural forms they find interesting. This allows students to apply what they have learned throughout the program to their research while conducting a close reading of their selected cultural practices and topics. Students conduct research with help from the CCC staff in the spirit of cross-cultural collaboration, comparing how Japan, America, and their respective national cultures influence the lives of their citizens, and how the citizens influence the culture of the nation.

Learning Objectives

1. To learn about American culture through framework lectures, dialogue classes, fieldwork activities, and focus group research projects.
2. To actively compare American and Japanese cultures through thoughtful reflection and comparative analysis.
3. To improve English proficiency by hearing and speaking the language continually and exclusively, and by writing journal entries in English. (See Appendix V for the English policy and pledge.)
4. To experience cultural exchange in both formal (academic) and informal (fun!) contexts.

**Portions of this syllabus are not unique to 2016 and come from earlier iterations of program syllabi.*

Program Assignments

Journals (5 total) - 30%

Dialogue Class Participation (including Memory Book presentation) - 30%

Focus Group Presentation (Group) - 20%

Focus Group Presentation (Individual) -20%

All assignments will be graded on a point value system with the equivalent letter grade (A, A-, B+, B...etc.)

Journals

You are required to complete three short writing assignments of 300-500 words during the program, and one longer entry of 500-1000 words after the program is over. Journals are a great way for you to record your experiences during the program. In your entries you should analyze your experiences in relation to the program's academic themes. These journals should be used to record your reactions, observations, thoughts and feelings about issues raised in the classroom and during activities.

Entries will be posted on the CCC blog located at: <http://keiowm.wmblogs.net/>
Please see the "Instructions" tab on the blog for instructions to post your journal entries. CCC staff will also provide an introduction to the site on the first day of the program.

Listed below are methods that may be helpful for writing journal entries:

- Analyze – Write about experiences or things you learned that were interesting, curious, surprising, etc. and explain what questions they make you ask as well as *why* they make you react in different ways. Write about the meanings of images, facts, observations, conversations, and experiences.
- Question – Use the journal to question what you are seeing and doing. Ask "Why?"
- Make Connections – Put together ideas from different sources. Find relationships between ideas, experiences, and events. Let your thoughts and ideas about one thing lead to thoughts and ideas about other things.
- Compare and Contrast – How is the topic being considered similar and different in Japan and in the United States

Below are some *ideas* for what to write your journal entries about. Sometimes it helps to pick one event or thing that you saw and focus specifically on it. Explain how it made you feel and what was interesting about it. Then, try to imagine how it corresponds to larger themes in American culture. Remember, you will not necessarily be graded on accuracy, but rather on how thoughtful your journals are, so try to make a bold claim and support it with what you've seen, heard, and learned.

Entry 1 (300-500 words): due Sunday, August 7th, 11pm

- your first impressions and what you hope to achieve during the program
- response to American culture lecture on 8/5
- response to church visits and religion in America lecture

Entry 2 (300-500 words): due Wednesday, August 10, 11pm

- aspects of American culture from lectures 8/8-8/10

- response to baseball game and/or food and recreation

Entry 3 (300-500 words): due Monday, August 15, 11pm

- things learned while working on your Focus Group presentation but was not included in the presentation itself
- what you learned from listening to other Focus Group presentations

Entry 4 (300-500 words): due Wednesday, August 17, 11pm US EST

- Washington, D.C.

Entry 5 (500-1000 words): due Monday, September 5, 11pm US EST

- how your perception of US changed before and after the program
- most important things you learned
- things you'd still like to learn about US having experienced it
- cultural observations of life in the United States

Electronic journal entries must be posted online by the due date specified. Since we have a busy schedule, it is important that you use your time wisely and plan ahead to complete assignments on time. See the appendices of the syllabus for sample journal entries and journal grading rubric.

Dialogue Class Participation

Because we only have nine class days and are on a very tight schedule, participants are expected to arrive on time for all scheduled program events, including dialogue class. Participants are also expected to take active roles in dialogue class discussions by offering opinions, sharing new information, and asking questions.

During the lecture, it is a good idea to write down questions about aspects of the lecture you did not understand or about which you would like more information. This will give you things to talk about in Dialogue Class. It is also important because each framework lecturer will visit every Dialogue Class to give you the opportunity to ask questions, clarify points made in the lecture, or talk in more detail about things that interested you.

Memory Books

Before arriving, each participant is responsible for constructing his/her own life history in the form of a Memory Book that will be presented to fellow students and CCC staff in Dialogue classes. A Memory Book is a collection of photos and other mementos that tell the story of your life. These should be prepared before you arrive in the United States. They may either be prepared as physical photo albums/scrapbooks or as digital slideshows (using programs like PowerPoint, Prezi, etc.).

Focus Group Presentations

Focus groups will have already begun working on their research projects in Japan before arriving in the US. They will research parallel American and Japanese cultural texts in order to compare different aspects of U.S. and Japanese national cultures and societies. Each focus group will present their project on Sunday, August 14.

Guidelines for Presentations:

- Define any necessary terms and give important background information.
- Begin with a bang. Get the audience interested!
- Make sure to have a clear thesis statement in your introduction. This is 1-2 sentences that summarize your argument.
- Analysis of data:
 - Explain how the topic of your research affects the experiences of American and Japanese people.
 - Provide supporting data for major ideas.
- Summarize your main points and restate your thesis at the end of the presentation.
- Prepare to answer any questions the audience might have.
- Practice your presentation to make sure it runs smoothly and fits in the allotted time (20 minute presentation/10 minutes for question and answer).

During the presentation, remember to speak loudly and clearly, maintain eye contact with the audience, use audio-visual resources effectively, avoid distracting mannerisms, be conscious of time, and be enthusiastic! *Before and after your own group's presentation, remember to be a courteous and attentive audience member for the other focus groups!*

Focus Group Presentations will be graded both as a group and individually. See the appendices for presentation grading rubrics.



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Cross-Cultural Collaboration

Student Handbook

The Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Study
at the College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, USA



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REVES CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Welcome, students!

Congratulations on being selected to be a part of the 2016 Keio University/College of William and Mary Cross-Cultural Collaboration. We are pleased to welcome you to the growing family of past and present program participants.

This interdisciplinary program will incorporate history, cultural studies, anthropology, art, media, and other disciplines as means through which to understand the United States and its people. Through lectures, fieldwork activities, and research, you will investigate many different aspects of American culture and learn how these parts fit together to create larger local, national, and global cultures.

We challenge you to think critically about what you see and experience throughout the CCC. Through the program you will not only begin to develop a deeper understanding of America, but hopefully also gain new insights into your own culture and the value of international experiences.

We are about to embark on the 26th year of this unique summer program. We hope this year's program adds to the longstanding relationship of cooperation, sharing, and mutual learning, teaching, and increased understanding between Keio University and the College of William & Mary. We also hope that this year's program remains a symbol of the friendships and partnerships crucial to peaceful and progressive international relations.

We are so pleased to participate with you this year!

Jessica Cowing
Academic Director

Janine Boldt
Assistant Director

**Parts of this letter are not original to 2016 and come from earlier iterations of the handbook.*

Introduction to the Program

As a participant in the Keio University/College of William and Mary Cross-Cultural Collaboration, you will have many interesting and unique experiences. This handbook has been prepared to help you throughout the program. It will provide you with information about what to expect, as well as explain the procedures and rules of the program. You will want to read the entire handbook carefully to make sure you understand all of it. Please refer to it throughout the program when you have a question, but remember that all of the staff members are eager to help answer any questions or concerns you might have.

Making your experience a success

The success of your time here depends largely on your attitude. It is important that you make a commitment to do your best to be successful. The key elements of a successful experience are a positive attitude, realistic expectations, and an open mind:

- **Positive Attitude**
The more you actively participate in program activities and classes, the more you will learn about the United States and Americans.
- **Realistic Expectations**
What you expect is not always what you find. One of the challenges you may face during your time here is adjusting your assumptions and expectations of the United States. You can learn and grow much more from your experience if you look for and appreciate the unique aspects of this country.
- **Open Mind**
Probably one of the main reasons you decided to participate in the program is that you wanted to experience something different. Having an open mind and a willingness to experience cultural differences will help make your time in America a success. Remember that the United States is not Japan and that many things will be different. Remember also that you will be in the U.S. for only a short time and that you will soon be returning to your home country and to things familiar to you. It is up to you to take advantage of this rare opportunity and grow from it. Remember, things are not necessarily bad or good, just different. Take time to recognize and explore the differences.

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Explanation of Special Events

Standard Days

Williamsburg in August is hot and humid, with temperatures frequently in the 90s (F). Getting around between the dorm, breakfast dining hall, lecture hall, classrooms, etc. will all require substantial walking each day. Since most of the walking paths on campus are slick bricks, high-heeled shoes are not recommended for everyday wear, only specific formal events. Light summer clothing is encouraged, with a sweater or other layer available in case it is cold in the air conditioning.

Colonial Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg is the world's largest living history museum—the restored 18th-century capital city of Britain's largest, wealthiest, and most populous colony in the North America. In Colonial Williamsburg's 301-acre Historic Area stand hundreds of original and reconstructed buildings. Costumed interpreters tell the stories of the men and women of the 18th-century city—black, white, and Native American; slave, indentured, and free—and the challenges they faced.

Dress Code: As a living history museum, much of what we will see in Colonial Williamsburg is outdoors and will require extensive walking. Attire is casual, with good walking shoes.

Baseball in Richmond

The Richmond Flying Squirrels are Richmond, VA's minor league baseball team, the AA affiliate for the San Francisco Giants. The Diamond, their home stadium, is outdoors and the weather can be hot. We'll have picnic style buffet dinner at the stadium before the game.

Dress Code: Casual

Hampton University

Hampton University is a prestigious HBCU (historically black college/university) with roots going back to the American Civil War. On our field trip to Hampton, we will explore African American history by visiting historic campus sites and viewing the University Museum's rich collection of art.

Dress Code: Casual, prepared for walking and hot temperatures outdoors.

Jazz Performance/Dance

A group of local musicians, including former Classroom Instructor Renee Kingan, will perform a variety of jazz tunes and give some background on the cultural significance of jazz, one of America's most exciting and complex native art forms. Be prepared to dance!

Dress Code: Casual, with comfortable shoes for dancing.

Farewell Dinner

To celebrate the completion of the program, we will have a closing banquet in Washington, D.C. In addition to dinner, we will have various presentations, a talent show, and a chance to take pictures. We hope you will all prepare entertaining acts for the evening!

Dress Code: formal (dresses, dress shirts and slacks, etc.)

Packing List

To make sure that your stay in the United States is as enjoyable as possible, we ask that you bring the following items. (NOTE: This list does not include *everything* you might want to bring.)

Clothing

Please bring a variety of clothing that will allow you to be comfortable in the unpredictable weather conditions in Virginia. Temperatures will most likely be 80-95 degrees Fahrenheit, and may be very humid. Because it will be very hot, and we will often be outside, please bring comfortable summer clothes. Also, when we are inside, the buildings on the William and Mary campus will be air-conditioned. A number of students in the past have found the classrooms and dorm rooms to be cold. It is a good idea to pack a long-sleeve shirt or sweater to wear in the buildings.

- Comfortable shoes: Please bring a pair of comfortable shoes (**not** high heels). We will spend a good deal of the program standing, walking, and even dancing.
- Swim gear and towel: If you wish to go swimming at the water park, beach, or hotel pool, please pack a swimsuit and beach towel.
- Rain gear: In the summer in Virginia, rainstorms can occur quickly and last for a long time. You might want to pack an umbrella or a light rain jacket.
- Semi-formal outfit: Please bring an outfit such as a dress or shirt and tie with slacks for the church visits on August 10 and the farewell dinner on August 18.
- Flip-flops: You should pack a pair of flip-flops (cheap rubber/plastic open-toed sandals) to wear in the showers on campus. These can be easily procured at the William & Mary bookstore if you forget.

Note: Please understand that you will not be able to do laundry as often as you might at home. The Woodlands Hotel has coin-operated laundry facilities. Prior to our arrival at the Woodlands on August 11, however, we will NOT have normal access to laundry facilities. Therefore, you should pack enough clothing to last you at least 8 days if possible.

Linens

A towel and washcloth will be provided for you during your stays in Williamsburg and Washington. You should consider bringing a beach towel in case you decide to go to a water park, beach or pool.

Personal Items

- toiletries (toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, deodorant, personal hygiene products, etc.)
- sunscreen
- medicine: Please bring any medications you need
- electric outlet converter

- Talent Show items: If you wish to share a talent with the group during the talent show at the farewell dinner, please bring any items you will need to present your talent.
- camera!

Study Items

Computers: If at all possible, **you should bring a laptop or tablet with you to Williamsburg**. Make sure to remember electric converters. You will have Wi-Fi (wireless internet) access while on campus and in the hotels.

Note-taking items: Please bring pen, paper, and any other items you will need to take notes during lectures and dialogue classes.

Research materials: You need to bring all the research materials you have compiled for your focus group project. Although you will have access to computers, televisions, DVD players, and VCRs, we cannot access Japanese media from Williamsburg. You will not be able to obtain Japanese newspapers, magazines, or watch Japanese television or many films. Please bring all materials you may need to complete your project.

Items We Will Provide

- bug spray
- clothes hangers
- laundry detergent: There are laundry facilities in the Woodlands Hotel. Please note that laundry typically costs \$3-\$4 per load to wash and dry. We will provide detergent.

The day after you arrive in Williamsburg, we will take a trip to a store where you can purchase any incidental items you may have forgotten. If you have any questions or concerns about what to pack, please contact us at wmkeio@wm.edu and we will be happy to help.

About the College of William & Mary



The College of William & Mary is the second-oldest college in America. On February 8, 1693, King William III and Queen Mary II of England signed the charter for a “perpetual College of Divinity, Philosophy, Languages, and other good Arts and Sciences” to be founded in the Virginia Colony. And William & Mary was born. William & Mary has been called “the Alma Mater of a Nation” because of its close ties to America’s founding fathers. A 17-year-old George Washington received his surveyor’s license through the College and would return as its first American chancellor. Thomas Jefferson received his undergraduate education here, as did presidents John Tyler and James Monroe.

William & Mary, previously private, became a state-supported school in 1906 and went coed (began accepting women as students) in 1918. As a premier public university in Virginia, it boasts a College of Arts and Sciences with 34 undergraduate programs and 10 graduate programs, a School of Business, School of Education, School of Law, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Your Home in Williamsburg: Woodlands Hotel



The Williamsburg Woodlands Hotel and Suites is one of a number of hotels operated by Colonial Williamsburg. A very short drive from the William and Mary campus, the Woodlands will be our country retreat while you work with the peer assistants to finish preparing focus group presentations. Of course, there will be some time for fun at the Woodlands, too. Don't forget your swimsuit!

Address: 105 Visitor Center Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Website: <http://www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/stay/williamsburg-woodlands/>

Campus Area Dining Guide

These selected restaurants are located within walking distance of William & Mary. The following price codes indicate the average cost of a meal before tax and tip.

\$ = less than \$10.00

\$\$ = \$10.00-15.99

\$\$\$ = \$16.00 and above

Aroma's Cafe (\$) (7am-10pm)

431 Prince George Street | Merchant's Square | www.aromasworld.com

Coffeehouse that also serves breakfast, pastries, sandwiches, salads, and deserts. Service is at the counter and relatively quick.

Baskin-Robbins (\$) (10am-10pm)

416 Prince George Street | Merchant's Square

Ice cream parlor shop known for stocking 31 flavors.

Berret's Seafood Restaurant and Berret's Taphouse Grill (\$\$\$) (11:30am-9pm)

199 South Boundary Street | Merchant's Square | www.berrets.com

Two choices, one location! Berret's Restaurant specializes in fresh regional seafood—shrimp, blue crabs, scallops, oysters and tuna. It also offers steaks, chicken and lamb. The Taphouse Grill features grilled fish, steaks, and burgers in a casual outdoor setting.

Blackbird Bakery (\$) (9am-5pm)

407 W. Duke of Gloucester Street | Merchant's Square

Serves brewed coffee, bread, and pastries.

Blue Talon Bistro (\$-\$\$\$) (8am-9pm)

420 Prince George Street | Merchant's Square | www.bluetalonbistro.com

Serves breakfast, brunch, lunch, and dinner. A more upscale dining option near campus serving a variety of French and American style foods.

Brickhouse Tavern (\$) (11am-2am)

755 Scotland Street | www.brickhouse-tavern.com

Casual sports bar serving a wide variety of food including burgers, sandwiches, pizza, chicken wings, and pasta.

The Cheese Shop (\$) (10am-8 pm Monday-Saturday, 11am-6pm Sunday)

410 W. Duke of Gloucester Street | Merchant's Square | www.cheeseshopwilliamsburg.com

Made to order cold sandwiches. A local favorite! Seating is available outside in the front and side of the shop.

Chowning's Tavern (\$\$) (lunch 11:30am-2:30pm, dinner 5pm-9pm)

Located in Colonial Williamsburg on Duke of Gloucester Street. This is an eighteenth-century style tavern serving southern, historically-inspired food. It is staffed by costumed interpreters and waiters.

College Delly (\$) (10:30-2am)

336 Richmond Road | www.collegedelly.com

Offers a wide variety of foods including pasta, greek plates, sandwiches, pizza, salads, burgers, etc. Has a covered patio for dining outside.

The Crust (\$) (11:30am-10pm)

249 Richmond Road | www.thecrustcafe.com

A contemporary pizzeria that offers brick oven style pizza, sandwiches, and salads and has outdoor seating.

DoG Street Pub (\$-\$-\$\$\$) (11am-12am)

401 W. Duke of Gloucester Street | Merchant's Square | www.dogstreetpub.com

British-style gastropub serving pub food, including fish and chips, burgers, and more.

The Daily Grind (\$) (8am-5pm Monday-Thursday, 9am-1pm Friday-Saturday)

Coffeehouse on campus that also serves breakfast and lunch, including sandwiches, salads, burritos, and rice or quinoa bowls.

The Fat Canary (\$\$\$) (5pm-9:45pm)

410 Duke of Gloucester Street | Merchant's Square | www.fatcanarywilliamsburg.com

This is an upscale dining option that offers a seasonal menu.

The Hound's Tale (\$\$\$) (4-10pm, closed Mondays)

515 Prince George Street

This menu changes seasonally. The options are upscale.

LOKAL Williamsburg (\$)

445 Prince George Street | Merchant's Square

This is a locally-sourced, organic restaurant that offers smoothies, sandwiches, soup, and gelato. The menu is seasonal and has vegetarian and vegan options.

Mooyah (\$)(11am-9pm)

249 Richmond Road | Tribe Square | www.mooyah.com

Made-to-order burgers and fries. Also serves hot dogs, salads, and shakes.

Paul's Deli (\$-\$\$)(10:30am-2am)

761 Scotland Street | www.paulsdelirestaurant.com

Serves a wide variety of food including sandwiches, salads, Italian and Greek food. Another branch is located in New Town.

Pita Pit (\$) (10:30am-10pm)

249 Richmond Road | Tribe Square | www.pitapitusa.com

Made-to-order pita sandwich wraps with a number of healthy ingredient options.

Oishii Japanese Ramen & Hibachi Grill (\$) (11am-10:00pm)

515 Prince George Street

Quick, cheap, Japanese-style restaurant that serves ramen bowls, udon, hibachi entrees, and bubble tea.

Retro's Good Eats (\$) (11am-8pm)

435 Prince George Street | Merchant's Square

1950's style fast food diner that offers burgers, hot dogs, shakes, and other diner foods.

Rick's Cheese Steak Shop (\$) (11am-9pm)603 Prince George Street | <http://rickscheesesteakshop.webs.com>

Their specialty is authentic Philadelphia-style cheese steak sandwiches but they also serve other sandwiches, burgers, wings, and salads, etc.

Stephanos Pizza & Subs and Seasons Restaurant (\$-\$\$\$) (11am-9pm)110 S. Henry Street | Merchant's Square | www.stephanosofwilliamsburg.com |www.seasonsofwilliamsburg.com

This location has two options for dining in one place. Stephanos has pizza, sandwiches, and salads and is more casual and less expensive. Seasons is a little more upscale, but still casual. Seasons offers a variety of entree options including pastas, chicken, and fish. On weekends, there is an all-you-can-eat BBQ buffet for lunch or dinner.

Trellis Bar & Grill (\$\$\$) (11am-9pm)

403 Duke of Gloucester Street | Merchant's Square

This restaurant is owned by the less expensive and more casual DoG Street Pub owners. It offers indoor and outdoor seating and serves New American fare from an award winning chef.

The Triangle (\$\$) (4pm-1am Tuesday-Thursday, 11am-12am Friday-Sunday, closed Monday)

601 Prince George Street

Triangle is a great place to share small plates of food with a group of friends. Triangle offers a variety of shareable plates including chicken wings, potato bites, salads, and tacos.

Wawa (\$) (open 24 hours a day)

315 Richmond Road

A convenience store that sells a variety of drinks and snacks, including coffee, and sandwiches, salads, and pastries for breakfast and lunch.

William & Mary Bookstore Cafe (\$) (9am-9pm)

345 Duke of Gloucester Street | Merchant's Square

A Starbuck's cafe is located upstairs and also offers quick, grab-and-go sandwiches and pastries.

New Town Williamsburg Dining Guide

These restaurants are located in the New Town shopping center, where our group will be going out to dinner for a few nights during our time in Williamsburg. The following price codes indicate the average cost of a meal before tax and tip.

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Blaze Pizza (\$\$)

5134 Main Street | www.blazepizza.com

Blaze Pizza specializes in custom ordered thin crust pizza. Salads are available as entrees or sides.

Bonefish Grill (\$\$\$)

5212 Monticello Road | www.bonefishgrill.com

Bonefish grill specializes in seafood and steaks. It is a more upscale restaurant.

Buffalo Wild Wings (\$)

4918 Courthouse Street | www.buffalowildwings.com

BWW is a sports bar and restaurant known for its chicken wings, boneless and regular, with a variety of sauce choices. Burgers, sandwiches, and salads also available. There is a patio for outdoor dining.

Capriccio Ristorante (\$-\$\$\$\$)

5201 Center Street | www.capricciowilliamsburg.com

Capriccio is a restaurant offering Italian food, including pastas, chicken dishes, and pizza. It is a more upscale location.

Center Street Grill (\$-\$\$\$\$)

5101 Center Street | www.centerstreetgrill.com

Enjoy classic American dishes in a casual dining setting at Center Street Grill. Selections include seafood, sandwiches, salads, specialty tacos, chicken, beef, and fresh vegetables.

Cogan's Deli & Sports Pub (\$)

4324 New Town Avenue | www.cogansdeli.com

Sports bar specializing in a variety of hot sandwiches.

Corner Pocket (\$\$)

4805 Courthouse Street | www.thecornerpocket.us

Corner Pocket offers lunch and dinner in a casual dining environment. Menu options include soups and salads, sandwiches, wraps, seafood, and burgers. For a fee, you can also play pool on one of their billiards tables.

El Tapatio Mexican Grill and Bar (\$-\$\$)

4917 Courthouse Street | www.eltapatiomexicangrillandbard.com

El Tapatio is a great place to get Mexican food! Dishes include standard Mexican-American food like fajitas, burritos, tacos, and enchiladas.

Ichiban (\$\$)

4905 Courthouse Street

Ichiban offers sushi and Chinese and Japanese entrees.

Jimmy John's (\$)

4808 Courthouse Street | www.jimmyjohns.com

Jimmy John's is a fast food chain restaurant that specializes in made to order cold sandwiches.

Panera Bread (\$)

5218 Monticello Road | www.panerabread.com

Panera's is a chain bakery and cafe that offers a variety of hot sandwiches, soups, salads, pastries, and coffee.

Paul's Deli (\$-\$\$)

4345 New Town Avenue | www.paulsdelineighborhoodrestaurant.com

Paul's offers a wide variety of sandwiches, burgers, greek entrees, salads, and pasta dishes. There is also a Paul's Deli near campus.

Sweet Frog (\$)

4907 Courthouse Street | www.sweetfrog.com

Make your own frozen yogurt treat from a variety of yogurt flavors and toppings. Pay based on the total weight of your desert creation.

Zpizza (\$\$)

4902 Courthouse Street | www.zpizza.com

Zpizza specializes in California style pizza with a wide variety of toppings. Salads and sandwiches are also available.

Williamsburg Open Day Activity Options

Yorktown Beach

No ticket necessary

Food: \$-\$\$\$

Yorktown is a short, lovely drive down the Colonial Parkway from Williamsburg. With Williamsburg and Jamestown, it is one of the three historic areas that together make up what is known as the Historic Triangle. In addition to the beautiful Colonial Historical National Park, Yorktown is home to a great York River beachfront, including many shops and restaurants as well as places to sun and swim.

Williamsburg area museums

Ticket and food prices vary

Though Colonial Williamsburg is the best known, the Williamsburg area is full of fascinating museums, from the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum to Jamestown Settlement,

site of England's first permanent colony in America. Those students wishing to further explore history and the arts in the Williamsburg area will have the opportunity to choose museums to visit with a Classroom Instructor on our free day.

Premium Outlets

Williamsburg Premium Outlets is an outlet shopping complex located a short drive from W&M. The shopping center has 135 stores, as well as some food options. Visit www.premiumoutlets.com/williamsburg/ for store listings.

Williamsburg Farmers Market in Merchants Square

The Williamsburg Farmers Market is a close walk from the W&M campus. This farmers market is a favorite place for local residents and visitors to purchase fresh produce and baked goods as well as other local food and beverages. It's also a great place to meet and talk with friends and check out local shops in Merchants Square.

Hiking at Sugar Hollow

Join Cl Barry on a fun and scenic hike in Sugar Hollow, which is just outside of Charlottesville, Virginia. Be sure to bring your bathing suit as well as comfortable clothes and sturdy walking sneakers or tennis shoes.

Woodlands Hotel attractions

The Woodlands Hotel offers a swimming pool, fitness center, miniature golf, shuffleboard, tennis, table tennis, bike rentals, and other activities.

Your Home in Washington, August 15-19: The Beacon Hotel



Located near DuPont Circle in the heart of Washington's embassy district, the Beacon Hotel features comfortable, modern, recently renovated rooms and easy access to the Washington Metro system. Numerous restaurants, shops, coffee shops, and points of historical interest are within easy walking distance of the hotel. The Human Rights Campaign office, where many of our meals and activities will take place during our stay in Washington, is only a few blocks away.

Address: 1615 Rhode Island Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036

Web site: <http://www.beaconhotelwdc.com/>

