

# Schedule and To Do

## WEEKLY SCHEDULE

| Day             | To Do: |
|-----------------|--------|
| Monday          |        |
| Tuesday         |        |
| Wednesday       |        |
| Thursday        |        |
| Friday          |        |
| Saturday/Sunday |        |

### This week:

#### Training and preparation

- Continue working on your project. You have one more week to finish your project!! Continue community engagement. Maintain garden to as premium condition as possible.

#### Maintenance

- Your final week weeding!: Weeding bed #1 and raised beds
- Fertilizing cucurbits (cucumbers, squashes, zucchinis)
- Mowing outside of beds - do not let any grasses go to seed next to the garden!
- Pruning and trellising - tomatoes
- Harvesting - brassicas, beans tomatoes, peppers, cucurbits, berries, herbs.



## Intern Syllabus: Week 14

### What's cultivating?

- Harvesting
- Weeding, maintenance, and preparing
- Community Engagement Coordination

# In the Community

## Community Action Mentorship

### Community Action

- Food bank and gleaning:
  - Stop by the farmer's market at 5:30 before closing and glean, then bring to food bank
- Have a community event with students this week!  
Ideas: planting party, campfire, dinner. You can get funding from Marietta or Alice.

### Mentorship

Check in with the following advisors:

- Set up a time to meet Alice Eliot (master gardener): [aelliott@colby.edu](mailto:aelliott@colby.edu) - invite her to the garden
- Check in with Joe Jacques: [jjacques@colby.edu](mailto:jjacques@colby.edu) - invite him to meet you at the garden
- Check in with Jim Lachance (head chef), set up a time to meet with him: [jglachan@colby.edu](mailto:jglachan@colby.edu)
- Update Marietta Lamarre [malamarr@colby.edu](mailto:malamarr@colby.edu), by stopping by her



# In the Spotlight

## Why Weeding at End of Season Isn't Worth Your Time

Weeding is important to do in order to keep plants healthy and disease-free, and to help them grow. However, there is a point where the effect of weeding has no positive benefit to the long-term survival of the plant. At the end of the season, this is true: weeding becomes less necessary.

### Competition for resources:

Weeds, when the plants we grow are small, may grow faster and take up more nutrients in the ground, and, if allowed to grow bigger than the plant, may shade out a small squash plant, so that it does not have proper access to sun. At the end of the season, we are less worried about this - even if weeds grow above the squash plant (or other plants), they are already formidable and have a large enough foundation to continue growth.

### Seed Bearing

The weeds, even if left without weeding for a few weeks at the end of the season, will likely not come to bear any seeds. Therefore, making next season's work less difficult.

