Stanford Family Weekend









We are pleased to welcome you to Family Weekend 2019. This brochure is your guide to the weekend's schedule of classes, tours, activities and other special events. There will be many exciting opportunities to learn and experience student life at Stanford. Enjoy your time on the Farm.

Friday, February 22

8:30 AM—4:00 PM

Check-In and Information Center

1 Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center

10:00—10:30 AM

Welcome to Stanford with Provost Persis Drell

2 Memorial Auditorium

10:45 AM—12:00 PM

Conversations for Families (details on back)

Families of First Year Students

2 Memorial Auditorium

Families of Sophomore Students

3 Tresidder Memorial Union, Oak Lounge, 2nd Floor

Families of Junior Students

6 Gunn-SIEPR Building, Koret-Taube Conference Center, Room 130

Families of Senior Students

4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium

11:00 AM-12:00 PM

Tour Period A (all descriptions: familyweekend.stanford.edu/tours)

Anderson Collection Tour

25 Front entrance of Anderson Collection

Archaeology Center Tour

41 Entrance to the Stanford Archaeology Center, Bldg. 500

Bing Concert Hall Open House and Self-Guided Tour

3 Bing Concert Hall Lobby

Campus Planning and Architecture Tour: East Campus 2 Front steps of Memorial Auditorium

Front entrance of Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center

d.school Tour

26 Inside Bldg. 550

David Rumsey Map Center Tour

29 Entrance of Cecil H. Green Library, Bing Wing

Home of Champions Tour

23 Outside the south entrance of the Arrillaga Family Sports Center

Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve (ends at 1:30 PM)

 Front entrance of Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center Knight Management Center Tour

4 Front entrance of Cemex Auditorium

Natural Wonders Tour

22 Front steps of the Main Quad

Rodin Tour 24 Cantor Arts Center Lobby

Science and Engineering Quad Tour

2 Sunken oak tree between Huang and Spilker buildings

Stanford Stadium Tour

3 Stanford Stadium, Gate 1

Windhover Tour

33 Front entrance of Windhover

12:00—1:15 PM

Residence Dining Hall Lunch

Join your student for lunch at one of the student residences listed below. Families can dine at no charge by wearing a Family Weekend name badge.

- Arrillaga Family Dining Commons 489 Arguello Way
- Branner Dining 655 Escondido Road 13 Gerhard Casper Dining 662 Escondido Road
- Lakeside Dining (at Lagunita Court) 326 Santa Teresa Street
- 1 Ricker Dining (at Governor's Corner) 238 Santa Teresa Street
- 15 Stern Dining 618 Escondido Road
- 10 Wilbur Dining 658 Escondido Road

1:30—2:30 PM

A Conversation with

President Marc Tessier-Lavigne

2 Memorial Auditorium

3:00—4:00 PM

Open Houses and Receptions (details on back)

Bechtel International Center Reception

3 584 Capistrano Way

Center for Inter-Religious Community, Learning and Experiences Open House

20 CIRCLE, Old Union, 3rd Floor, 520 Lasuen Mall

FLI Family Open House

20 Old Union, Suite 200, 520 Lasuen Mall

Haas Center for Public Service Open House

6 Donald Kennedy Conference Room, 562 Salvatierra Walk

Hillel Open House / "Shabbox" Building

33 564 O'Connor Lane

Office for Military-Affiliated Communities Reception

10 Old Union Clubhouse, Cardinal Room, 524 Lasuen Mall

The Black House Family Reunion

18 Henry & Monique Brandon Community Room, 418 Santa Teresa Street

Markaz Resource Center Open House

1 Nitery Building, 2nd Floor, 514 Lasuen Mall

Women's Community Center Open House

21 Fire Truck House, 1st Floor, 433 Santa Teresa Street

4:00—5:00 PM

Asian American Activities Center Reception

10 Old Union Clubhouse, 2nd Floor, 524 Lasuen Mall

El Centro Chicano y Latino Reception

19 El Centro's Jaime Miranda Lounge, Old Union, 514 Lasuen Mall

Native American Cultural Center Reception

10 Old Union Clubhouse, Ground Floor, 524 Lasuen Mall

5:00—6:00 PM

Residence Hall Receptions

Meet Resident Fellows and Resident Assistants for refreshments at student residence halls hosting receptions.

1 Florence Moore Hall 436 Mayfield Avenue Florence Moore Main Lounge (for: Alondra, Cardenal and Faisan) Gavilan Lounge (for: Gavilan, Loro, Mirlo and Paloma)

4 Governor's Corner 236 Santa Teresa Street Freshman-Sophomore College (Adams and Schiff)

12 Lagunita Court 326 Santa Teresa Street

Meier, Norcliffe, Ujamaa, West Lag 39 Roble Hall 374 Santa Teresa Street

15 Stern Hall 618 Escondido Road Burbank, Donner, Larkin, Serra, Twain

16 Wilbur Hall 658 Escondido Road Arroyo, Cedro, Junipero, Okada, Otero, Rinconada, Soto

7:00—9:00 PM

Open Houses and Receptions (details on back)

Queer Student Resources Reception @ Qspot 433 Santa Teresa Street

8:00—9:00 PM

Hume Center for Writing and Speaking Open House

65 Bldg. 250, Lasuen Mall

Saturday, February 23

9:30 AM—2:00 PM

Check-In and Information Center

1 Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center

9:30—11:30 AM

Resource Fair

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The Family Weekend Resource Fair is designed to help connect families more fully to the breadth of resources available on campus. Representatives from the participating campus departments will be on hand to answer general questions as well as provide contact information and collateral materials for those seeking additional assistance. Please join us to learn more about the services and programs that may enhance your student's experience at Stanford. See the flyer included in your registration packet for a list of participating groups.

10:30-11:30 AM

Back to School Classes: Session I (details on back)

Are Human Rights in Retreat?

4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium

Careers for Humanities and Arts Majors 40 Bldg. 200, Lane Hall, Rm. 002

Flourishing: The Art and Science of a Life Well Lived

8 Lathrop Library, Bishop Auditorium The Future of Food: Can Technology Help Achieve

Sustainability? 5 School of Education, Cubberley Auditorium

10:30—11:30 AM

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25 Front entrance of Anderson Collection

Campus Planning and Architecture Tour: West Campus

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1 Front entrance of Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center

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Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve Tour (ends 1:00 PM)

Natural Wonders Tour

22 Front steps of the Main Quad

Secrets of a Cardinal Chef: Behind the Scenes of Stanford Dining Arrillaga Family Dining Commons Lobby

Stanford and the 1906 Earthquake Tour

24 Front entrance of Cantor Arts Center Stanford Stadium Tour

30 Stanford Stadium, Gate 1

Stanford University Archives Treasures Tour 29 Entrance of Cecil H. Green Library, Bing Wing

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Back to School Classes: Session II (details on back)

Around the World in 10 Films

5 School of Education, Cubberley Auditorium

Breaking Codes and Finding Patterns

8 Lathrop Library, Bishop Auditorium

Empowering Yourself: Knowing Your Own Brain

40 Bldg. 200, Lane Hall, Rm. 002

Pathways to Meaningful Work: Four Students, Four Perspectives

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2:30—3:30 PM

Back to School Classes: Session III (details on back)

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4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium

Experience on Demand: What Virtual Reality Is, How It Works, and What It Can Do

1 Hewlett Teaching Center, Rm. 200

8 Lathrop Library, Bishop Auditorium

Unlocking the Potential in University Students and Adults with Dyslexia and ADHD

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2:30—3:30 PM

Tour Period C (all descriptions: familyweekend.stanford.edu/tours)

Bing Concert Hall Tour

31 Bing Concert Hall Lobby

Cantor Highlights Tour 24 Cantor Arts Center Lobby

Humanities and Arts Tour

34 Clock Tower Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve Tour (ends 5:00 PM)

1 Front entrance of Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center

Stanford Athletics and Recreation Tour

32 Front entrance of Montag Hall Stanford Stadium Tour

30 Stanford Stadium, Gate 1

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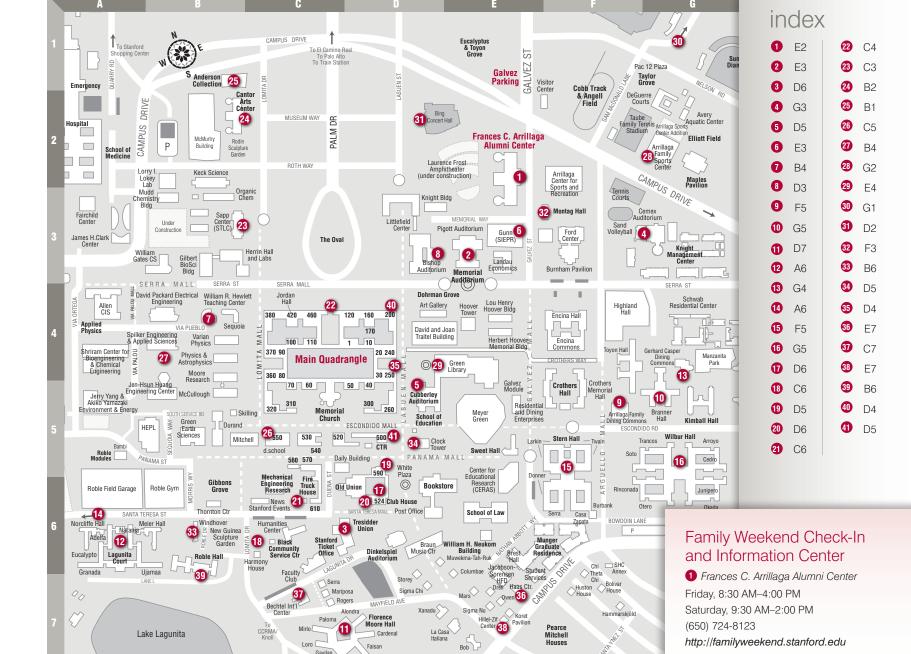
4:00—5:00 PM

Entertainment Extravaganza!

2 Memorial Auditorium The Parents' Club of Stanford University proudly presents a selection of student performance groups in the annual Entertainment Extravaganza! The following very talented and unique student ensembles will be showcased: Cardinal Ballet, Legacy Dance Team, Mendicants, O-Tone, Spoken Word

Collective and Stanford Taiko. If you pre-ordered during online registration, your tickets have been delivered electronically. Forgot to order? Any remaining tickets can be purchased at the Family Weekend Information Table inside the Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center and at Memorial Auditorium 30 minutes prior to the performance. All proceeds benefit the Parents' Club Scholarship Fund, which annually funds

scholarships for students. \$24 (adults); \$10 (Stanford students and children).



Open Houses and Receptions

All Open Houses and Receptions are available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the event. Some may have limited capacity.

Friday

3:00—4:00 PM

Bechtel International Center Reception

3 584 Capistrano Way

We welcome all international students and family members to join us at the Bechtel International Center. The world of international student visas can be confusing. Bring your questions to our knowledgeable staff who can provide information about the visa process and share how we support international students during their time at Stanford and beyond.

CIRCLE Open House

20 CIRCLE, 3rd Floor, Old Union, 520 Lasuen Mall

An open house of religious diversity at Stanford. Meet the staff of the Office for Religious Life and tour the Center for Inter-Religious Community, Learning and Experiences (CIRCLE). Learn about the 30+ Stanford Associated Religions (SAR) student groups who help sustain a diverse and vibrant religious community on the Stanford campus.

FLI Family Open House

20 Old Union, Suite 200, 520 Lasuen Mall

The Stanford FLI Office provides support to students from first-generation and/or low-income backgrounds. Please join us to learn more about the services we have to offer and enjoy light refreshments.

Haas Center for Public Service Open House

60 Donald Kennedy Conference Room, 562 Salvatierra Walk Since 1985, the Haas Center for Public Service, the hub of Cardinal Service, has inspired and prepared students to create a more just

and sustainable world through service, scholarship and community partnerships across six pathways: direct service, community-engaged learning and research, community organizing and activism, philanthropy, policy and governance and social entrepreneurship and corporate social responsibility. Join us for refreshments and an open house to talk with students and staff involved in Cardinal Service, a bold universitywide initiative to elevate and expand service as a distinctive feature of a Stanford education. Students active in public service at Stanford and Haas Center leadership will share brief remarks at 3:15 PM, followed by tours of

Hillel Open House and "Shabbox" Building

33 564 O'Connor Lane

A "Shabbox" is a box of everything a student needs to host their own Shabbat (just add the meal). Join us for refreshments, updates, Q&A with Hillel staff and students, and building shabboxes that students will actually use throughout the year. You can even take one for yourself. You are welcome to stay for Shabbat services and dinner after the open house.

Office for Military-Affiliated Communities Reception

10 Old Union Clubhouse, Cardinal Room, 524 Lasuen Mall Since 2014, the Stanford Office for Military-Affiliated Communities has been assisting students, staff, faculty and alumni who have served in the military. International students who have served in their home countries military are also part of the community. Please join us to understand the impact, resources, and collective partnerships necessary in ensuring military-affiliated students thrive at Stanford.

The Black House Family Reunion*

10 Henry & Monique Brandon Community Room, 418 Santa Teresa Street Come fellowship with Stanford's Black community while reconnecting with your student, eating good food, hearing from our elders across campus, and engaging with other families, friends, staff and alumni.

Markaz Resource Center Open House*

19 Nitery Building, 2nd Floor, 514 Lasuen Mall

Bring your family to the Markaz Resource Center open house! Enjoy chai and light refreshments while mingling with our staff and interns. All are

Women's Community Center Open House*

2 Fire Truck House, 1st Floor, 433 Santa Teresa Street

The Women's Community Center exists to facilitate growth and engagement for Stanford students around issues of gender, equity, identity and justice. Our approach is inclusive, intersectional, and welcoming of people of any background or level of prior engagement with these issues. During our Open House, you'll have the opportunity to learn about the offerings we provide for students and meet the staff and students who plan and implement our programs throughout the year. Please join us for refreshments and conversation.

4:00—5:00 PM

Asian American Activities Center Reception*

10 Old Union Clubhouse, 2nd Floor, 524 Lasuen Mall

A panel consisting of current Stanford family members and students will share their experiences and advice on how to support and encourage your family member

El Centro Chicano y Latino Reception*

10 El Centro's Jaime Miranda Lounge, Old Union, 514 Lasuen Mall Focusing on the multi-ethnic, multi-lingual, multi-generational nature of the community, the center has been instrumental in fostering a sense of true familia and helping Stanford students thrive academically, personally, socially, and culturally. Join El Centro staff for a reception that features food, music and performances by student groups.

Native American Cultural Center Reception*

10 Old Union Clubhouse, Ground Floor, 524 Lasuen Mall Join us for an open house and community gathering at our students' "home away from home." We offer good food and company and sharing about the Native community at Stanford.

7:00—9:00 PM

Queer Student Resources Reception @ Qspot*

433 Santa Teresa Street Have questions about queer life at Stanford? Come and listen to LGBTQIA+ student panelists talk about their personal experiences over light refreshments at the QSpot in the Fire Truck House. Please feel free to bring any questions you have about queer life on campus.

8:00—9:00 PM

Hume Center for Writing and Speaking Open House

35 Bldg. 250, Lasuen Mall

You are invited to share writing, a song, or a favorite reading at the Hume Center's annual Family Weekend open mic. Join Stanford students, instructors, and family members for an evening of lively, thoughtful poetry and prose. If you'd rather not read a short piece, come listen! Other family members are welcome to participate, too. Coffee, tea and desserts

*These centers are part of the Centers for Equity, Community, and Leadership

Conversations for Families

Join senior administrators for the conversations below as they moderate a panel discussion specific to each class year.

Friday

10:45 AM—12:00 PM

Families of First Year Students

2 Memorial Auditorium

Moderator: Harry Elam, Senior Vice Provost for Education, Vice President for the Arts, Freeman-Thornton Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education, Olive H. Palmer Professor in the Humanities

Panelists: Cheryl Brown, Director of Frosh 101, Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education; Bina Patel, Director, Counseling and Psychological Services, Vaden Health Center; Alice Petty, Director of Pre-Major Advising, Undergraduate Advising & Research

Families of Sophomore Students

3 Tresidder Memorial Union, Oak Lounge, 2nd Floor

Moderator: Susie Brubaker-Cole, Vice Provost for Student Affairs

Panelists: James Campbell. Professor. History: Laura **Dominguez Chan**, Associate Dean of Career Education and Director of Career Communities; Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann, Senior Associate Dean for Religious Life; Lara Tohme, Associate Dean, Undergraduate Advising & Research

Families of Junior Students

6 Gunn–SIEPR Building, Koret-Taube Conference Center, Room 130 Moderator: Koren Bakkegard, Interim Associate Vice Provost and Dean, Residential Education

Panelists: Lisa De La Cruz-Caldera, Interim Associate Dean and Lead Residence Dean for Undergraduate Case Management, Dean of Students Office; Megan Swezey Fogarty, Deputy Executive Director, Haas Center for Public Service; Randall A. Williams, Associate Dean, Undergraduate Advising & Research; Danielle Wood, Associate Dean of Career Education and Director of Career Catalysts

Families of Senior Students

4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium

Moderator: Jan Barker-Alexander, Assistant Vice Provost of Student Affairs

Panelists: **Brett Alpert**, Associate Dean of Career Education and Director of Career Ventures; Elaine Enos, Executive Director, Office of Special Events & Protocol; Gia Soles, Class of 2019, major in Science, Technology, and Society, minor in African and African American Studies; Katie Wang, Director of Upper-Division Advising and Pre-Professional Programs, Undergraduate Advising & Research

Please refer to the schedule for the full list of tours and all descriptions can be found at familyweekend.stanford.edu/tours

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Back to School Classes

All Back to School Classes are available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the class. Be sure to arrive early!

Saturday

Session I | 10:30—11:30 AM

Are Human Rights in Retreat?

4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium David Cohen, Director of the WSD Handa Center for Human Rights and International

Justice Beth Van Schaack, Leah Kaplan Visiting Professor in Human Rights at Stanford Law School and Faculty Fellow at the Handa Center for Human Rights and

International Justice The global reach of existing systems of international criminal justice suggests that the promises made during the Nuremberg era are not mere history. The international community has undertaken a considerable investment to protect human rights by enforcing international criminal law in conflict and post-conflict situations. And yet, the global commitment to international justice for human rights abuse remains inconsistent at best. Meanwhile, around the world we are seeing resurgent nationalist political agendas built on intolerance, authoritarian turns enabling violence to be carried out with impunity, and refugee flows higher than at any point since World War II. In this session, we consider the challenges as well as the opportunities for human rights advocacy.

Careers for Humanities and Arts Majors

40 Bldg. 200, Lane Hall, Rm. 002

Moderator: Debra Satz, Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences Panelists: Mari Amend, (Class of 2013, Comparative Literature) Development Manager for At The Crossroads; Margot Gilliland, Assistant Dean of Career Education and Associate Director of Career Communities; Julian Kusnadi, (Class of 2012, Philosophy and Religious Studies) Expansion PM at Forward; Matthew Tiews, Associate Vice President for

Does your child want to study English or philosophy? Do you ever wonder how he or she will find a job? Join us for a panel discussion of career pathways for humanities and arts majors. Learn about Stanford's many resources to assist humanities students with their career exploration.

Flourishing: The Art and Science of a Life Well Lived

8 Lathrop Library, Bishop Auditorium Aneel Chima, Interim Director, Division

of Health and Human Performance and Head of the Flourishing Project What is human flourishing and how do we practice it in an age of hyper-complexity and ever-accelerating pace? You will engage with these two questions by studying, discussing, and applying research on the psychological, emotional and social factors that promote a life well lived. Models of integrated wellbeing, meditation, deep-meaning making, and social connection are distilled from fields ranging from interpersonal neurobiology and contemplative neuroscience to positive psychology and applied philosophy. Come ready to discuss deeply meaningful topics in an authentic way and to balance knowledge acquisition with exploring practices that impact lived experience

The Future of Food: Can Technology Help Achieve Sustainability?

5 School of Education, Cubberley Auditorium David Lobell, Professor of Earth System

Science at Stanford University and Director of the Center on Food Security and the Environment Food production systems around the world are

increasingly challenged by climate change, soil degradation, air pollution, and often high population densities and declining field sized. Is the current trajectory of global food production sustainable, in the face of these stresses and increasing food demands from a growing population? This class will explore how technologies in agriculture have been changing around the world, the effects they have had, and what future changes and effects we should expect in the coming years.

Session II | 1:00—2:00 PM

Around the World in 10 Films

5 School of Education, Cubberley Auditorium Pavle Levi, Professor of Film Studies in the Department of Art & Art History and Faculty Director of the Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies This class explores a variety of global themes pertaining to the cultural heterogeneity, political diversity, and socio-economic differences in the contemporary world, and does so through a comparative study of the dynamics and history of international cinema. A cross-regional emphasis, alongside thematic and aesthetic analysis, grounds the in-depth exploration of films from countries around the world. In this one-hour lecture, Professor Levi will focus on the topic of multiculturalism and the origins of cinema. Reaching as far back as the Lumiere Brothers'

invention of the movies, he will consider the then

prevalent Eurocentric views, and contrast these

Breaking Codes and Finding **Patterns**

8 Lathrop Library, Bishop Auditorium

with some relevant present-day

filmmaking practices.

Susan Holmes, Professor of Statistics and the John Henry Samter University Fellow in Undergraduate Education How did the allies break the Enigma code during World War II? How do codes enable us to exchange money over the internet? What is Bitcoin? What is the difference between meaningful patterns and simple coincidences? Come and learn how data science was created by the wartime code breakers and the influence it has on our lives today.

Empower Yourself: Knowing Your Own Brain

40 Bldg. 200, Lane Hall, Rm. 002

Leanne Williams, Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences How does our brain pull off the miracle of a coherent sense of self? What happens when we think and feel, and why does this sometimes go awry? Professor Williams shares recent insights about the human brain and how to deploy them for earlier detection, treatment and prevention of mental disorders.

Pathways to Meaningful Work: Four Students, Four Perspectives

4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium

Moderator: Danielle Wood, Associate Dean and Director of Career Catalysts at BEAM, Stanford Career Education The summer landscape for college students has changed dramatically in recent years. The average student graduates with two internships under their belt. Stanford students have a wide array of summer options—from research, to international experiences, to funded and unfunded internships. Come hear from four Stanford students about how they spent last summer, what they learned, and what they think every student should know.

Truth, Trustworthiness and Technology in Political Campaigns

Sapp Center (STLC), Rm. 111

Jeff Hancock, Founding Director of the Stanford Social Media Lab and Professor in the Department of Communication Let's face it: people lie. We lie to each other and to ourselves. How is the rewiring of communication in the digital revolution changing how we lie and how we trust one another? How can we trust that online review, or that text message about someone being on their way? In this talk, we'll go over the state-of-the-art in deception detection research on how to spot a liar online, explore some new forms of deception and examine how different technologies affect both how we lie and trust online. The talk reveals several key principles that can guide how we can think about deception and truth in this new

Session III | 2:30—3:30 PM

Designing Your Life: Using Design to Build a Great Life At and After Stanford

4 Zambrano Hall, Cemex Auditorium

Kathy Davies, Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering and Managing Director, Life Design Lab

The process of creating a thriving life at and after Stanford—one rich with meaningful work, strong relationships and opportunities for having impact—can seem daunting. Enter Stanford's d.life classes: Designing Your Stanford and Designing Your Life. Using the human-centered design process developed and taught at Stanford for over 50 years and popularized by the Stanford d.school, these courses empower students from all majors to think like designers and build their way forward. In this interactive session, come learn from the people behind these popular courses and get a taste of design thinking yourself! Practice getting unstuck, and try a few design tools and mindsets to use in your own life and to share with your student.

Experience on Demand: What Virtual Reality Is, How it Works and What It Can Do

1 Hewlett Teaching Center, Rm. 200

Jeremy Bailenson, Founding Director of Virtual Human Interaction Lab: Thomas More Storke Professor of Communication Virtual reality is able to effectively blur the line between reality and illusion, pushing the limits of our imagination and granting us access to any experience imaginable. In Experience on Demand, Jeremy Bailenson draws on two decades spent researching the psychological effects of VR and other mass media to help you understand this powerful new tool. While there are dangers and many unknowns in using VR, it also can help us hone our performance, recover from trauma, improve our learning and communication abilities, and enhance our empathic and imaginative capacities.

Unlocking the Potential in University Students and Adults with Dyslexia and ADHD

8 Lathrop Library, Bishop Auditorium

Nicole Ofiesh, Director, Schwab Learning Center; Director, UDL Innovation Studio, Stanford University; Senior Research Scientist, CAST

We are at a crossroads in our understanding of individuals who are highly intelligent yet struggle with standardized tests, reading, working memory and executive functioning. How can bright individuals who have difficulty with these basic components of achievement succeed in school and work? Why do a significant number of successful entrepreneurs have a history of Dyslexia or ADHD? This class explores the cognitive and affective strengths of those who paradoxically demonstrate atypical strengths in the face of academic challenges.

Which Came First, Herbivores or Carnivores? Unexpected Ecosystems 100 Million Years Before the Dinosaurs

C. Kevin Boyce, Professor of

Paleontology, Department of Geological Sciences at Stanford University The oldest dinosaurs are only about 225 million years old, what came before that? Life was strictly microbial for about three billion years, but complex multicellular life on land was present by about 470 million years ago and most of the components of modern ecosystems—trees and bugs, vertebrates and mushrooms—were added over the 150 million years after that. As familiar as a walk through an early forest might initially feel, however, it would be deceptively so. The modern ecosystem components may have been present, but the interactions between flora and fauna and their interactions with the physical environment would appear more and more foreign the closer

for more details and events, make sure to check out:

familyweekend.stanford.edu

Tour Period A: Friday | 11:00 AM-12:00 PM

Tour Period B: Saturday | 10:30–11:30 AM

Tour Period C: Saturday | 2:30–3:30 PM

Highlighted Tours

Archaeology Center Tour

TOUR PERIOD A 4 Entrance to the Stanford Archaeology Center, Bldg. 500

Take a tour of our student-curated exhibit entitled "Our Dark Materials: Rediscovering an Egyptian Collection" with Dr. Christina Hodge, collections manager and academic curator of the Stanford University Archaeology Collections. The artifacts in this exhibit were collected by the Stanford family and others at the turn of the 20th century and the exhibit was assembled by students as a part of Dr. Hodge's yearly archaeology course, Museum Cultures: Material Representation in the Past and Present. Each tour is limited to the first 25 people

Cantor Highlights Tour TOUR PERIOD C

24 Cantor Arts Center Lobby

Explore the Cantor Arts Center permanent collections and special exhibitions with a docent who will lead you through a selection of works from different cultures and time periods. Conversation and curiosity is encouraged! (Ex. Asian Art, African Art, Native American Art, Modern & Contemporary, Early European, Stanford Family, and more) Each tour is limited to the first 40 people

d.school Tour

TOUR PERIOD A 26 Meet inside Bldg. 550, 416 Escondido Mall

At the d.school (Hasso Plattner Institute of Design) students from engineering, medicine, business, law, the humanities, sciences and education take elective classes to learn methods from across the field of design to tackle complex challenges. Visit the space we've created to inspire creativity in our students and learn more about what we do. Each tour is limited to the first 40 people

David Rumsey Map Tour TOUR PERIOD A

29 Entrance of Cecil H. Green Library, Bing Wing The David Rumsey Map Center, which opened in April 2016, combines world-class collections of antiquarian maps and atlases with modern digital cartographic technologies. Tour the Center with a curator and view the historic architecture of the Bing Wing of Green Library, celebrating its centennial

The tour is limited to the first 50 people

Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve Tour TOUR PERIODS A, B, C

1 Front entrance of Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center (21/2 hours, Shuttle bus transportation provided)

Please note: Pre-boarding will begin 15 minutes prior to each scheduled tour and families must be present to board bus for orientation. You must be at least 14 years old to participate and all minors (14-17) must be accompanied

Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve is located near Stanford University's main campus in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains. The preserve encompasses remarkable geologic, topographic, and biotic diversity within its 1198 acres (485 hectares) and provides a natural laboratory for researchers from all over the world, as well as educational experiences for students and visitors, and refuge to native plants and animals.

Please wear closed-toe shoes that are appropriate for hilly terrain and uneven ground and dress for variable weather conditions. What to bring: a hat, sunscreen, a refillable water bottle, binoculars and/or camera. Attendees must ride on the bus to take part in the tour. Each tour is limited to the first 45 people

Home of Champions Tour TOUR PERIOD A

28 Outside the south entrance of the Arrillaga Family Sports Center The Stanford Athletics Home of Champions preserves and interprets the stories and artifacts that reflect the history and ongoing legacy of Stanford's student-athletes, coaches, and teams. Static and interactive exhibits offer visitors an enjoyable, inspirational, and informative experience, spanning nearly 130 years of Stanford sports. The tour is limited to the first 35 people

Stanford University Archives Treasures Tour TOUR PERIODS B,C

29 Entrance of Cecil H. Green Library, Bing Wing The Stanford University Archives collects, preserves, and makes available the historical records of the university and of Stanford community members. Come examine the Archives' unique treasures and learn about the history of

The tour is limited to the first 30 people