Your Saturday

8:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m.

CHECK-IN
FORD CENTER (D-8/9)

Times Vary

MINI-REUNIONS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
Memories abound at classmate-planned Mini-Reunions happening throughout Reunion Homecoming. See the Mini-Reunions insert or alu.ms/minireunions2017 for details.

9:00–10:00 a.m.

COFFEE AT THE ALUMNI CENTER
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8)
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CLASS OF ’82 UNPLUGGED
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CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

TOURS

THE NEW STANFORD HOSPITAL—BUILDING TOMORROW TODAY
(ENDS AT 10:45 A.M.)
MEET IN FRONT OF BING CONCERT HALL ON LASUEN STREET (B-8), BUS BOARDING BEGINS AT 9:15 A.M., CAPACITY: 40
See construction in progress and get a sneak peek at the hospital facilities (open to patients in 2019). Please wear comfortable walking shoes.

STANFORD KITCHEN CONFIDENTIAL: DORM DINING TODAY
(BREAKFAST SERVED!)
MEET AT ARRILLAGA FAMILY DINING COMMONS (E-8/9), CAPACITY: 30
This behind-the-scenes tour incorporates the best in culinary sustainability, technology and community building design. This facility houses our organic teaching gardens and greenhouse, a central production kitchen that services all 11 campus dining halls and a teaching kitchen.

9:00–11:00 a.m.

FIRST-GENERATION AND/OR LOW-INCOME (FLI) ALUMNI BREAKFAST
OLD UNION (E/F-6), 2ND FLOOR, ROOM 200
Join us for breakfast and get to know or catch up with alums who were first-generation and/or low-income (FLI) college students. Meet current FLI students, learn more about the FLI community at Stanford and get connected to the FLI alumni network.

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Kids Amazing Race

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CENTENNIAL GREEN (D/E-7) (BETWEEN GREEN LIBRARY AND THE MAIN QUAD)
Parents and kids—join us for a Stanford-themed, self-paced race that promises to be fun for kids of all ages…or the young at heart! Check in and pick up your snack bag at 9:00 a.m. The full-course race begins at 9:30 a.m. sharp (ideal for fourth grade kids and older). The half-course race begins at 9:45 a.m. sharp (ideal for kids up to the fourth grade). Stay for the awards ceremony and prizes which begin at 10:30 a.m. Register at Ford Center or Saturday morning at Centennial Green.

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THE STATE OF DEMOCRACY AT HOME AND ABROAD
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER (D-9), ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587
Michael McFaul, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, joins Stanford political scientists to discuss the state of democracy in the United States and around the world. How are America’s democratic institutions holding up? What trends do we see in governance worldwide?
Michael McFaul, ’86, MA ’86, professor of political science, director and senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, and the Peter and Helen Bing Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution
Frank Fukuyama, Olivier Nomellini Senior Fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and Mosbacher Director of the Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law
Anna Grzymala-Busse, Douglas Professor of International Studies and a senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies
Didi Kuo, academic research and program manager of the Program on American Democracy in Comparative Perspective

11:00 a.m.–Noon
GOLDILOCKS GOES ON TRIAL—WE NEED YOUR HELP! A MOCK TRIAL FOR KIDS AND TEENS
LAW SCHOOL (F-7), BASEMENT, MOOT COURT/ROOM 80
What really happened when Goldilocks entered the home of two Stanford alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bear? Bring your children ages 8 to 14 to participate in this mock trial experience.

1:00–2:00 p.m.
CLASSES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
TOURS

CAMPUS WALKING TOUR
MEET AT STANFORD VISITOR CENTER (B-9), UNLIMITED CAPACITY
A current Stanford student will take you on a stroll around campus to rekindle old memories. This tour will end at White Plaza. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water.

CENTER FOR SPATIAL AND TEXTUAL ANALYSIS
MEET IN THE MAIN QUAD, WALLENBERG HALL/BUILDING 160 (D-7), LOBBY, CAPACITY: 50
Hear from Elaine Treharne, Roberta Bowman Denning Professor of the Humanities and director of the Center for Spatial and Textual Analysis, as you explore a world-leading research enterprise in digital and computational humanities. Hear about global collaborative initiatives and find out what the future holds for scholarly pursuits in the digital realm.

FROST RENOVATION: A SNEAK PEEK
MEET AT FROST AMPHITHEATER (C-8), ENTRANCE ON LASUEN STREET, CAPACITY: 20
Chris Lorway, executive director of Stanford Live and Bing Concert Hall, will lead a guided walk through the amphitheater where you’ll learn how construction will retain the historic look and feel while adding state-of-the-art upgraded facilities. Comfortable walking shoes recommended for steep hills into the amphitheater.

9:30–10:30 a.m.
THE CHANGING NATURE OF WORK
HUANG ENGINEERING CENTER (D-5), LOWER LEVEL, NVIDIA AUDITORIUM
We are at a critical point in time when the dynamics and structure of work are changing rapidly. The impact of these changes will be felt on an organizational, technological and social level. Join the Department of Management Science and Engineering for three short talks focused on the changing nature of work. Speakers include Professor Ron Howard, Professor Robert McGinn and Professor Pamela Hinds.

10:30 a.m.–Noon
CELEBRATING SOBRIETY AT STANFORD
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8), 3RD FLOOR, MCCOWN 1 BOARDROOM
Join fellow alumni in this opportunity to share experiences, strength and hope about ongoing recovery from chemical or alcohol dependency.

10:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
BRUNCH AT THE ALUMNI CENTER
FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER (C-8)
Enjoy coffee, pastries, breakfast burritos and other goodies in the morning, or grab a quick lunch if you need the extra rest after your class party.
3:00–4:00 p.m.

CLASS ES WITHOUT QUIZZES & TOURS

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

TOURS

MUSIC LIBRARY
MEET AT BRAUN MUSIC CENTER (F-6), MUSIC DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, ROOM 101, CAPACITY: 40
Lecturer Kumaran Arul and Head Librarian Jerry McBride discuss their most recent initiative, the Player Piano Project, and demonstrate instruments. Enjoy a studio tour and an exhibit of historic sound recordings, antique phonographs and music boxes.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE WALK
MEET AT THE TOP OF THE OVAL (D-6), ON THE STAIRS TO THE MAIN QUAD, CAPACITY: 40
This docent-led tour explores an extensive outdoor collection of 20th-century sculpture in the quad and south campus area. Please wear comfortable walking shoes.

WINDHOVER, SPIRITUAL REFUGE AT STANFORD
MEET AT WINDHOVER CENTER (E-4/5), CAPACITY: 30
This spiritual and meditative space provides refuge from the hustle and bustle of campus life. Learn about the conceptual ideas behind the physical structure and take an in-depth look at paintings by Nathan Oliveira.

CLASS ES WITHOUT QUIZZES

AIRPLAN ES AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE
SAPP CENTER FOR SCIENCE TEACHING AND LEARNING (C-6), ROOM 111, CAPACITY: 270
How can we use artificial intelligence to build safer systems for the airplanes that we fly? How do we establish trust in decisions made by computers? Learn how cutting edge artificial intelligence techniques are being used to create the next generation of collision avoidance systems. Mykel Kochenderfer, ’03, MS ’03, assistant professor of aeronautics and astronautics and, by courtesy, of computer science

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

CLASS ES WITHOUT QUIZZES

THE CONTEMPORARY RELEVANCE OF TRADITIONAL IDEAS OF VIRTUES AND VICES
SAPP CENTER FOR SCIENCE TEACHING AND LEARNING (C-6), ROOM 111, CAPACITY: 270
Are traditional ideas of virtues and vices, human excellences and deficiencies relevant or irrelevant in modern times? Examples will be drawn mainly from the West, but Chinese materials will be included.
Lee Yearley, Walter Y. Evans-Wentz Professor of Oriental Philosophy

MAKING YOUR COMMUNICATION MEMORABLE!
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (E-7), CUBBERLEY AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 390
Ever worry that you might forget what you want to say during a meeting or presentation? Have you been anxious that those listening to you or reading your messages might forget what they’ve learned? In this interactive talk, learn how to make your communication memorable for you and your audience with proper practice and preparation.
Matt Abrahams, ’91, lecturer at the Graduate School of Business

TAKING ANTARCTICA’S PULSE: USING RADAR TO STUDY ICE SHEETS
LAT HROP LIBRARY (C-7), BISHOP AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 306
Understanding the behavior of the constantly evolving Antarctic ice sheet is critical for projecting and planning for future sea levels. These processes take place beneath kilometers of ice, making them difficult to observe and model. Learn how advances in radar technology and data analysis enable scientists to see what’s happening beneath the ice.
Dustin Schroeder, assistant professor of geophysics and, by courtesy, of electrical engineering

WHY HAS MODERN AMERICA BECOME SO POLARIZED?
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER (D-9), ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587
Mugambi Jouet traces social changes to “American exceptionalism,” a storied idea that is widely misunderstood as American superiority. It has instead meant that America is an exception compared with other nations due to unique dimensions of its history, politics, law, culture, religion and race relations. While exceptionalism once was a source of strength, it may also be an Achilles heel.
Mugambi Jouet, Thomas C. Grey Fellow at the Law School
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

**BATTLE OF THE WEIGHT LOSS DIETS: IS ANYONE WINNING (AT LOSING)??**
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (E-7), CUBBERLEY AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 590
These days, self-proclaimed nutrition and diet experts tout anything and everything as “the answer” for weight loss and optimal health: low-fat, low-carb, paleo, gluten-free, ketogenic, vegan, vegetarian and more. Come learn how to sift through the myths and facts of food and nutrition controversies with an engaging blend of humor and scientific evidence.
Christopher Gardner, Rehnborg Farquhar Chair of Medicine and director of nutrition studies at the Stanford Prevention Research Center

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE QUANTUM KIND**
MAIN QUAD, HISTORY CORNER/BUILDING 200 (D-7), LOWER LEVEL, ROOM 002, CAPACITY: 160
How real is the quantum world? State-of-the-art tools now allow us to reach out and touch the hidden world of individual electrons, atoms and molecules underlying our physical existence. Professor Manoharan will explain and exhibit the fascinating sights—and sounds—from his ongoing quest for glimpses of the quantum building blocks of nature.
Hari Manoharan, MS ’92, associate professor of physics

**IS THERE A CRISIS OF LIBERAL DEMOCRACY?**
KNIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER (D-9), ZAMBRANO HALL, CEMEX AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 587
A decade-long democratic recession has accelerated with breakdowns of democracy in Turkey and Thailand, the deepening of authoritarianism in Russia and Venezuela, assaults on judicial and media independence in Hungary and Poland, and the broader rise of illiberal, nativist populism. Does this signal a global crisis of liberal democracy, and how can democrats reverse the tide?
Larry Diamond, ’73, MA ’78, PhD ’80, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and professor, by courtesy, of sociology and of political science

**OUR FRESHWATER FUTURE: ADVANCING EARTH IMAGING**
LATHROP LIBRARY (C-7), BISHOP AUDITORIUM, CAPACITY: 306
Will our freshwater supplies meet the needs of the 21st century? Professor Knight is partnering with groundwater districts to develop new technologies that would allow us to image our groundwater systems. These “Earth-imaging” technologies may be a game changer in the management of our freshwater resources.
Rosemary Knight, PhD ’85, George L. Harrington Professor in the School of Earth Sciences

**RACE, CLASS, GENDER AND SEXUALITY: NEW MODELS FOR ENGAGING DIFFERENCE**
SAPP CENTER FOR SCIENCE TEACHING AND LEARNING (C-6), ROOM 114, CAPACITY: 128
Remember Group Comm? Some of our most powerful conversations about identity at Stanford took place in this experiential class. Come experience Stanford’s new model for engaging difference where we will actually have fun talking about hard topics!
Dereca Blackmon, ’91, associate dean and director of the Diversity and First-Gen Office

**WHAT DESIGN TEACHES US ABOUT LIFE**
MAIN QUAD, GEOLOGY CORNER/BUILDING 320 (E-6), ROOM 105, CAPACITY: 242
Designers have developed problem-solving mindsets and tools that now go under the heading “design thinking.” Learn how some of these ideas can easily be applied to dealing with issues we face every day both at home and at work.
Bernard Roth, Rodney H. Adams Professor in the School of Engineering and co-founder and academic director of the Hasso Plattner Institute of Design

**3:00–5:00 p.m.**
**TAUBE HILLEL HOUSE TOUR**
ZIFF CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE (G-7), TAUBE HILLEL HOUSE
Originally built as a private residence for the Dunn family in 1899, the Taube Hillel House now houses Stanford’s Ziff Center for Jewish Life. Take a walk through the home and learn about its secrets, including a hidden passageway. Visit and relax on our comfy couches.

**4:30–5:30 p.m.**
**ALUMNI REUNION CATHOLIC MASS**
MEMORIAL CHURCH (E-6)
Join fellow Catholic alumni to celebrate Mass.

**4:30–7:30 p.m.**
**CHICANO/LATINO AND NATIVE AMERICAN TAILGATE**
MASTERS GROVE (B-11)
Reconnect with alumni, friends and family from the Chicano/Latino and Native American alumni communities. Hosted by Miguel Martinez, ’76. Barbecue and beverages served.
CLASS EVENT

4:30–7:30 p.m.

CLASS TAILGATES
CLASS HEADQUARTERS TENTS
(SEE BACK OF REUNION GUIDE)
Join classmates at your class tent for delicious BBQ fare (including vegetarian options), a hosted bar featuring beer, wine and a special Stanford cocktail, and many surprises in store. Be on the lookout for photo ops, giveaways and entertainment, find a mini-reunion or simply enjoy time with friends. This is the place to be!

5:00–6:15 p.m.

GO CARDINAL! THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS WALKING TOUR AT STANFORD ATHLETICS
MEET AT THE ARRILLAGA FOUNTAIN ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MAPLES PAVILION (C-10)
Hear remarks from Bernard Muir, the Jaquish and Kenninger Director of Athletics, Deputy Athletics Director Ray Purpur and Cardinal coaches and athletes as we tour the Cardinal’s world-class facilities. Please wear comfortable shoes and bring water.

5:00–8:30 p.m.

STANFORD PRIDE RECEPTION
TRESIDDER MEMORIAL UNION (F-6), 2ND FLOOR, OAK LOUNGE
Enjoy an evening of food, drink and celebration with students, faculty and staff as Stanford’s LGBTQ alumni organization honors members in our community.

5:30–8:00 p.m.

STANFORD NATIONAL BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (SNBAA) REUNION TAILGATE
MALONEY FIELD (A/B-11)
Don’t miss this opportunity to connect and share with friends, old and new, at the Black Alumni Tailgate! SNBAA will be hosting its first-ever reunion tailgate before the Cardinal takes the field. Visit your class tailgates first, but don’t miss out on the food and fun served up by SNBAA!

6:00–8:00 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ALUMNI TAILGATE
TAUBE FAMILY TENNIS STADIUM (C-9), PATIO
Join GSE alumni, faculty and students for a pregame tailgate barbecue. Great event for the whole family! Visit ed.stanford.edu/reunion-2017 to register.

MAIN EVENT

Homecoming Football Game

KICKOFF: 8:00 p.m.
STANFORD STADIUM (A-10)
Cheer on the Cardinal as Stanford takes on the Oregon Ducks at Stanford Stadium.

Order tickets directly from Stanford Athletics: 1-800-STANFORD (1-800-782-6367) or www.gostanford.com. Use promotional code SAA followed by your class year (e.g. SAA82).

Visit gostanford.com/allclear for a complete list of allowable bags in the stadium. If necessary, you can purchase allowable clear bags at the Stanford Bookstore inside Ford Center.

Parking passes are included in the purchase of the All Access Pass, Saturday Pass and Tailgate single purchase. Make sure to print the pass that Stanford Athletics emailed you and bring it with you on Saturday, or pay $30 (cash only) to park in the athletic lots.

9:00 p.m.–1:00 a.m.

STANFORD NATIONAL BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (SNBAA) & BLACK HOUSE PARTY
BLACK COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER (F-5)
Following the game, SNBAA will be hosting the after party. The DJ will be spinning hits from all eras, so make sure you practice your bus stop, two step, wobble, Harlem shake or cupid shuffle! Show us your dance moves at what will be the highlight of Reunion Homecoming.
Questions? Reunion Homecoming volunteers are here to help. Simply flag down a red-shirted “staff” member or visit reunion.stanford.edu for up-to-date info.