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After 20 years of giving, Sand Hill Foundation is just getting started

Story by Kate Bradshaw | Photos by Michelle Le



In the past 20 years, the Sand Hill Foundation has developed a reputation for being nimble, responsive and aware of the community's changing needs, says foundation President Susan Ford Dorsey.

On the cover: Caryl Winter holds her son Brian in the playground at Haven Family House in Menlo Park.

InnVision Shelter Network. The Peninsula Open Space Trust. The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula. Dana Schmidt, programs officer at the The Hewlett Foundation. What do these have in common?

They've all received funding from the Sand Hill Foundation, the philanthropic initiative of the late and legendary Sand Hill Road developer Tom Ford, and his wife Susan Ford Dorsey, who still serves as president and lives in Woodside.

That foundation turns 20 this year, and since it launched in

1995, it has provided more than \$88 million to local nonprofits and programs, particularly to address problems relating to health, the environment and economic security. In the last 20 years, Ms. Ford Dorsey says, the foundation has developed a reputation for being nimble, responsive, and aware of the community's changing needs. Three local long-term beneficiaries of the foundation's support are InnVision Shelter Network, the Peninsula Open Space Trust, and Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula.

Bruce Ives, CEO of InnVision Shelter Network, says the Fords supported what was then the San Mateo County Shelter Network beginning in 1992, before the Sand Hill Foundation was even established. Since then, the foundation has been a "significant contributor" to Haven Family House in Menlo Park, which provides interim shelter and services for 23 otherwise homeless families and boasts a success rate of more than 90 percent in helping families find and retain stable, permanent housing after a six-month program.

He says the foundation has demonstrated a "long-term commitment to helping homeless people in our community," adding that its reliable support from year to year adds stability to help the nonprofit address homelessness year-round.

"Homelessness has never gone away," Mr. Ives says. "It's gone up and down."

The foundation doesn't stop with giving money, he says. Foundation staff, such as Executive Director Ash McNeely, often give his organization strategic advice and help nonprofits with similar objectives collaborate.

The environment is another cause long supported by the Fords. When the Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST) was started in 1977, it was Mr. Ford who provided the trust its first office on Sand Hill Road. In 2006, POST moved offices to Palo Alto. The trust has helped to save more than 75,000 acres of open space and parkland in San Mateo, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz counties, according to Marti Tedesco, spokeswoman for POST. "We're so grateful that we have partners like the Sand



Child development teacher Rosa Ayala reads to a child at Haven Family House in Menlo Park.

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Hill Foundation, who see the environment and sustainability through the same lens that we do," she said.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula has also had a longstanding partnership with the Sand Hill Foundation, says executive director, Peter Fortenbaugh.

In 1993, Susan Ford Dorsey co-founded the Center for a New Generation, an after-school academic enrichment program, with Condoleezza Rice. Since 1996, it has been operated by the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula.

"Sand Hill (Foundation) has been an incredible partner for BGCP," Mr. Fortenbaugh said. "Their long term and generous financial support has helped us expand our school based programs and deepen our partnerships with schools."

Giving Back

In addition to its impact on empowering local nonprofits, the Sand Hill Foundation has had an impact on the philanthropy workforce. In 2001, the foundation established the Tom Ford Fellowship in Philanthropy, which provides three Stanford graduates with a salary, health insurance, and mentorship to pursue work at any U.S. foundation.

In 2006, Dana Schmidt was selected for the fellowship and went to work at another Menlo Park-based philanthropy: the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. There, she spent a year with the foundation's president, Paul Brest, working on philanthropy in international education and supporting Mr. Brest's research for a book on strategic giving.

"It was very much a launching pad for me," Ms. Schmidt says of her Tom Ford Fellowship experience. "As I think about myself vis a vis other colleagues at the foundation and program officers, I am very thankful."

She also says that the Hewlett Foundation has since launched its own three-year fellowship program in response to the Tom Ford Fellowship program's demonstration of how valuable it could be to give people early in their careers the opportunity to work in philanthropy.

Susan Ford Dorsey

Co-founder and president of the foundation, Ms. Ford Dorsey, 61, has spent the last two decades working in philanthropy full-time, and nearly a lifetime in community service. Her eyes light up when she recalls a formative experience with giving when she was 10 years old.



Oscar Lopez, a second-grade mentor for the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula, helps a student with her history homework.

In Santa Cruz, where she grew up, she was out with her parents helping deliver toys at Christmastime to children of low-income families. What struck her, she says, was the look of excitement on the faces of the parents.

"Their Christmas was just like our Christmas," she says, and by that she means that the parents of her less-affluent peers had the same aspirations for their children — health, happiness and security — as her parents had for her.

But the experience came with a dose of wisdom, too: Those parents were going to have a much harder time giving their kids the same kind of opportunities she had as the daughter of a local doctor.

A commitment to philanthropy and community service stayed with her, she says, as she grew up and went to college. She attended the University of California at San Diego, majoring in cellular biology, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she attained a master's degree in public health.

Even while serving as president of Health Innovations, a healthcare consulting firm she founded, she volunteered with nonprofits and was a court-appointed child advocate.

Even after 20 years of fulltime philanthropy, Ms. Ford Dorsey shows no signs of slowing down. Twenty years from now, she says, the foundation will still be around. In the last five years, she

says, preserving open space in the Peninsula has become more challenging, and she expects the challenge to escalate in the future. She has also seen an uptick in the need for increased educational opportunities for "poor immigrant children."

"How you survive in this community without a lot of money is changing," she says. More than ever before, "you need a college education in order to survive."

"There will always be kids who need help," she says. "As much wealth as there has been here, there are certainly a lot of people in need and a lot of pain."

Tom Ford

Tom Ford was a real estate developer, philanthropist, and Portola Valley resident. His work as a developer made him one of the key forces behind Sand Hill Road becoming the "capital of venture capital."

According to Ms. Ford Dorsey, even though Mr. Ford was a transplant to California from Ohio, he quickly came to love the area. He received bachelor's degrees in economics and industrial engineering in 1942, served as a Navy officer in World War II, and received a law degree in 1949 from the University of Michigan Law School.

He worked in Stanford's business office as director of land development for 10 years before starting his own business as a real estate developer.

He was a trustee of the Stanford University board of trustees,

Stanford Children's Hospital, Peninsula Open Space Trust, and served as president of the Santa Clara County United Fund and chairman of the Portola Valley Planning Commission.

Mr. Ford's priorities as a real estate developer were twofold, Ms. Ford Dorsey says. He wanted to build "developments that

were consistent with the environment," and stronger business communities.

According to the foundation's website, Mr. Ford set up a tradition of donating 25 percent of rent received from the Sand Hill Road office development to nonprofit organizations serving the broader community. ■



Tom Ford, Sand Hill Road developer and Silicon Valley philanthropist, started the foundation in 1995, three years before his death.



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Big families, bigger lists

As families grow, gift-giving becomes an exponential challenge

By Carol Blitzer

There's not much time to determine who's been naughty or nice when it comes to gift-giving in large families. By mid-October, Jenna and Matthew Adams of Mountain View had already drawn names for their Christmas gift exchange.

With five daughters ranging from 4 to 14 years old, Jenna's four siblings and Matt's six, plus grandparents ... the list just keeps growing.

Jenna recalls that as a child growing up in Centralia, Wash., her mom would take the five kids to the local mall where they'd "buy small things for each person. We loved buying, wrapping, opening," she said. With a total budget of about \$20, they could pick up little things, such as lip gloss, nail polish and hair doodads (at least for the sisters).

"When we got older, like high school and college, we had outgrown lots of little junky things," she said, and so they began a gift rotation (oldest gives to the next oldest and so on and so on, with the youngest giving to the oldest).

Today, with most of her siblings married, they are continuing the rotation, only by

family rather than individual. And they try to stick to a budget of about \$25.

"The idea is more thinking about something you love and want to share, rather than spending a lot," Adams said.

One year, she gave the book "Merry Christmas, Everywhere" by Arlene Eribach, which looks at Christmas in different countries and includes instructions for craft projects. "I filled the box with stuff to make the projects and sent it right after Thanksgiving — not expensive, things like a cake mix, a roll of streamers, grains to sprout," she said.

"It gets to be so much stuff. I don't need more stuff. I'd rather have one smaller useful thing that brings the family together than individual sweaters from Aunt Shirley that nobody likes," she said.

Other ideas include a movie along with a large popcorn bowl and smaller ones for family night at the movies. More personalized gifts have included advent calendars with family names or a box of favorite things, from hand lotion to chocolates.

And, of course, there's always that gift card to Amazon, she added.



Courtesy of the McKeown family

The McKeown kids — from left, Jack, Eve, Esther and Grace — open gifts on Christmas morning in 2013.

Anna and Greg McKeown, who moved to Menlo Park in 2006, also prefer that each of their immediate family — which includes four children from 6 to 12 years old — give individual gifts. Both Anna and her husband come from large families but with different traditions.

On Anna's side they do a sibling-rotating exchange. Last year Anna's sister's family of eight had their portraits taken. Anna gathered those photos and had them put on a large canvas, creating a large family portrait.

"Getting it the right size was a challenge," she said. "They live in Arizona in a spacious house, but money can be tight. We have a \$50 limit — more like \$50 to \$100 — and some ignore it. To

others, it lets them off the hook."

Between their four children, their teachers, one sibling rotation and joining siblings to buy for their parents, the McKeowns still have a considerable list.

On Greg's side, it's simpler, mainly because his relatives live in England and Scotland. They buy presents for his parents, exchange with one sibling, but mainly send cards to the others.

"We used to do a DVD of photos put in a slide show with music. This became quite difficult," she said, noting that people put it off and sent in the photos late. After doing it for three or four years, she decided it was time to pass the torch. "No one picked it up," she added.

For their immediate family, they put the emphasis on

smaller stocking-stuffer gifts plus a major family gift. A popular tradition is giving a decorated toothbrush. "We were amazed at how much they loved it. They'll spend half an hour on Christmas morning decorating them with stickers!" she said.

As the children get older, the family gift has evolved into a "memory," usually a trip. In 2013, they went to Costa Rica; last year they went to Spain.

"When we include what my parents and Greg's parents send, there are plenty of gifts. They don't feel deprived," she said. ■

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Inexpensive inspiration

From stocking stuffers to Secret Santa treasures, less pricey gifts abound

By Chrissi Angeles

The challenge: find holiday gifts for everyone within locally owned stores along the Peninsula — all under \$15.

Below is an eclectic list of clever gifts and stocking stuffers found in Menlo Park and Palo Alto stores. Instead of resorting to gift cards or crowded big-box stores, check out the

small but mighty gift shops and boutiques bundled within downtown areas. These shops have a higher concentration of unusual gifts and rare brand labels to impress everyone on your list, even when you're on a budget.

Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park

Village Stationers (also locat-

ed on California Avenue in Palo Alto) is a hot spot for cards, stickers, journals, stationery and office supplies — boasting a "unique pen bar." Towering aisles display a full selection of boldly colored writing utensils, sorted by brand, color, pen-tip thickness and ink consistency — similar in form to a department store makeup counter. Any student, teacher or snail-mail buff will treasure the kaleidoscopic boldly colored pens inside one of the zipper pouches or reusable shopping bags by Baggu, all offered for less than \$15.

Located just across the street, Cheeky Monkey Toys is the prime destination for all things gamesome. Coloring books, stuffed animals, playing cards,

games and children's toys are a big hit, but Copernicus crystal-growing kits spark curiosity in aspiring scientists and engineers of all ages; kits in volcano, sequoia, coral reef or autumn themes are offered at \$13. Sightseers and Dr. Seuss lovers will get a kick out of the "Oh, the Places I've Been" journal for \$13. For a buddy who loves to tinker, Toysmith's \$13 neon colored pin art frame will provide hours of entertainment. Fridolin's miniature version of



Courtesy of Copernicus Toys

Crystal tree kits are available at Cheeky Monkey Toys in Menlo Park.

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a popular wooden box labyrinth game is only \$4 — and it's small enough to fit inside a stocking. Just as diminutive, the \$10 Bluetooth shutter remote for smartphones will please friends who are perpetually snapping group pictures.

University Avenue, Palo Alto

An abundance of books, cards, stationery and traveler's accessories can be found at Paperwhirl. Monogram luggage "Eye-D" tags by Inventive Travelware are a big hit with

jet setters at \$5 each. A crucial gift for any large-bag-carrying friend, Kikkerland's silicone purse light for \$9 helps search through the interior of any bag. Equally practical, Umbra's popular keep-all envelope travel organizer is priced just under \$10.

Journals by Chronicle Books and Paper-Oh provide a canvas for writers and artists to illustrate every adventure for under \$15. Enthusiastic hostesses will love receiving the \$7 black-and-white-striped paper napkins adorned with metallic "Celebrate" script, made by Inviting Company for Slant Collections.

It's hard not to smile upon entering Palo Alto Sport Shop & Toy World. Emoji stickers priced at \$7 per pack are a humorous approach

to pleasing any phone fanatic. Tickle the fancy of any video gamer with Lucky Forest mushroom banks, which resemble the mushrooms found in old-school Nintendo games at \$12 each. Vintage ABC's diverse assortment of \$13 rubber stamps are a choice gift for artists of all levels.

A bounty of kitschy gifts can be found next door at Five Ten Gifts. Give your favorite foodie a brightly hued set of flower or heart-shaped measuring spoons or cups for \$10. For an even more festive food-themed touch, pack them into one of DCI's juicy-looking, fruit-shaped zipper pouches for \$9. Kikkerland's travel sewing kit is a \$4 steal suitable for anyone, and its travel chopsticks make a great companion at \$10. ■

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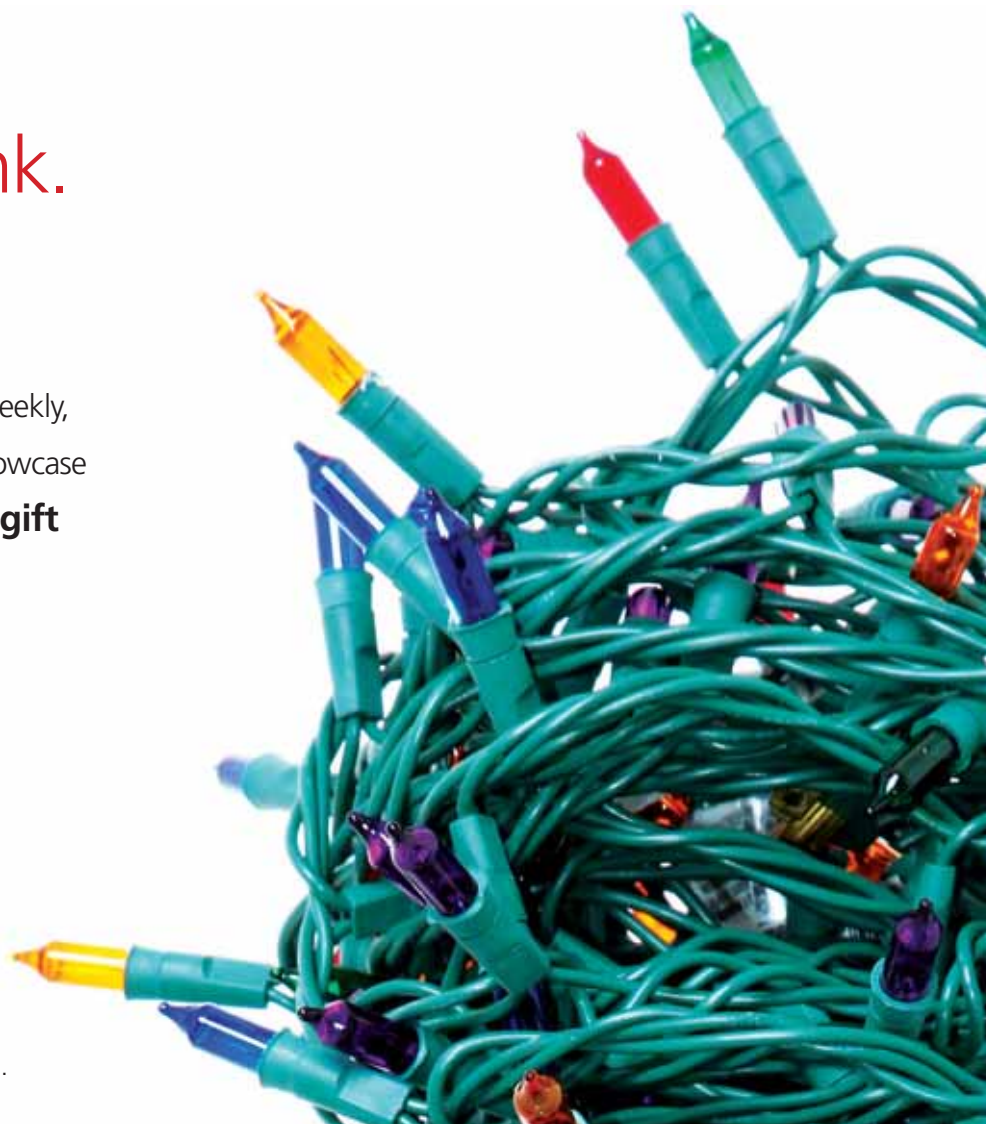
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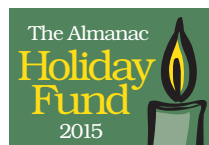
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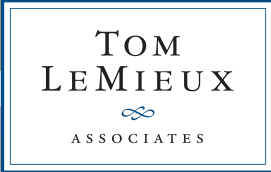
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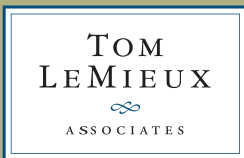
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Date: Sunday, Nov 15
Unitarian Universalist Church
505 E. Charleston
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Time: 12:30-2:00
Location: Rooms 4 and 5
Contact: Pam Vorce (pamvorce@gmail.com)
Presenter: Amy Zucker Morgenstern, Brooke Bishara, Jan Dillinger, Melissa Thomson
Facilitator: Pam Vorce
Registration: Not required Have you heard the phrase not religious but spiritual? There will be a panel of Unitarian Universalist ministers and members who will discuss the difference between being spiritual and being religious. Why are we willing to embrace being spiritual? What would it mean to say we were religious? Has too much damage been done to the word religion to ever reclaim its use for Unitarian Universalists and others? There will be discussion.

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Registered owner(s):
LINDA FISCHMAN
23500 Cristo Rey Dr. #5186
Cupertino, CA 95014
STANLEY E. FISCHMAN
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This business is conducted by: Married Couple.
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File No.: M-266887
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491 2nd. Ave.
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This business is conducted by: A General Partnership.
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File No.: 267098
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