

## Off the hook

Sea Forager CSF delivers ethically sourced seafood to Midpeninsula

STORY BY  
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### ■ FOOD FEATURE

**S**ardines and Spanish mackerel caught by Captain Pete “the Greek” on the Sardella out of Half Moon Bay. Oysters from Grassy Bar, a family-owned and operated oyster bed on California’s central coast. Skin-on ahi tuna caught off of Kauai by small-boat fishermen who use sustainable gear to catch their fish, then pack it in ice and drive the seafood to the airport to be sent to California.

If you subscribe to the Sea Forager’s uber-sustainable seafood subscription service, this was some of the ocean’s bounty you received in recent weeks. The fish is not only fresh-from-the-boat quality, it comes to customers with full transparency about exactly how, when and where it was caught.

The Sea Forager, which is based in San Francisco but delivers throughout the Bay Area, including to Palo Alto, Mountain View and Redwood City, epitomizes the sea-to-table spirit. Owner Kirk Lombard works with a network of fishermen — mostly in the Bay Area — who meet his high standards for sustainability. He aims to bring seafood to people who care about their food’s origins but who might not have the time or access to get it.

The subscription model means that customers pick up a weekly or biweekly delivery from a set location. Midpeninsula outposts can be found in Redwood City and Palo Alto; local tech companies like Google, Facebook and Box also offer pickups their employees.

For \$24, you get enough fish for dinner for two, or \$47 for four people. The basic “Slab” includes only fish fillets; the “Neptune’s Delight” includes fillets or shellfish (mollusks or crustaceans), small whole fish or a combination of these. Customers can also add on special offerings each week depending on what’s available. The packages come with recipes created by Lombard’s wife, who calls herself the “Fishwife” and members get other benefits, like access to local seafood events and half-off seafood foraging tours led by Lombard.

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VERONICA WEBER  
*A blue ling cod is gutted and filleted for subscribers to Sea Forager’s sustainable seafood delivery service.*



COURTESY OF SEA FORAGER

**Steamed whole rockfish** is one of the recipes from Camilla Lombard, aka “the Fishwife,” included with the seafood in Sea Forager’s delivery boxes.



VERONICA WEBER

**Kirk Lombard**, founder of Sea Forager, stands on the docks of San Francisco’s Fisherman’s Wharf, where the company receives seafood every week.

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The company is home-grown. Lombard, a personable, slightly rough-around-the-edges East Coast native, has an eclectic background. He’s a former actor who spent 14 years as an art teacher and counselor for emotionally disturbed kids in the Bay Area. He’s also a writer, musician and father of two. Throughout several career “diversions” over the years, he has always loved to go fishing, he said in an interview at the water’s edge on Pier 45 in San Francisco, surrounded by crab pots, fishing boats and warehouses.

Several years ago, Lombard left his job as an art teacher to pursue fishing full time. He started as a deckhand on a party boat out of Berkeley (and hated it), but met a biologist from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife who was tasked with checking all the fish species and explaining about them to the boat-goers. A self-described fish geek, Lombard immediately asked the biologist, “How do I get that job?”

It required a degree in marine biology, but the persistent, self-educated fisherman sent an email every day for six

months to the biologist’s boss with his own ocean observations and suggestions for how the department could use that information. He eventually wore her down, got hired and spent the next seven years as a fisheries observer for the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission. It was his job “to find out what the local citizenry was fishing for,” he explains on the Sea Forager website.

“Onboard rockfish boats off the Farallones I counted rockfish; on the piers I checked herring, jacksmelt, stripers, pile perch; on the beaches I saw how surf and night smelt were captured; in the hidden coves I checked in on goose barnacle poachers (not because I had to, because I wanted to); in downtown San Francisco I watched homeless, drop-line-wielding grandmothers, pull rockfish after rockfish out of storm drains,” he writes. “You want to get deep with this stuff? Talk to me.”

Lombard’s specialty then and now, he said, is “the things that are hidden in plain sight.” He became skilled at catching monkeyface eels that live under rocks in the San Francisco Bay. He fished off a rare commercially registered kayak. He started blogging about his saltwater experiences, calling it the Monkeyface News.

Ever-resourceful, when he lost his job with Fish and Wildlife, he found a San Francisco foraging company and pitched them the idea of a seafood foraging class. It took off, got some media attention and he eventually left the foraging company to run his own tours — talking about the history of

the San Francisco Bay, its fish populations, pollution problems, sustainability and how to forage for your own seafood.

At the end of the tours, Lombard said what he frequently heard from participants was: This is really cool, but I have no time to scour the coast for my own smelt and eels.

“But if I want to know where my fish came from and I want to do the right thing as far as sourcing sustainably, where should I go?” he said people often asked him. “It just suddenly dawned on me after two years of doing those tours that I could be selling fish,” he said.

Already well-embedded within the local fishing community, he had a natural base of fishermen to tap. He started what he said was, at the time, San Francisco’s second Community Supported Fishery (CSF), similar to the more commonly known Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) subscriptions.

Lombard only works with small-scale fishermen who use ethical practices — line-caught, never in a net. He’s also partnered with TwoXSea, a San Francisco company with rigorous sustainability standards that supplies Bay Area restaurants with seafood.

Sea Forager customers often get TwoXSea fish, too, which must meet the six criteria listed on the company’s website: the harvesting of the fish has “left more than enough fish for future generations and caused no habitat destruction; there is no loss of marine life through incidental catching; any farming products sold did not involve use of chemicals or

medicines, adverse use of feed from wild sources, introduction of non-native species into local fisheries or inflict “economic adversity on families and communities;” the person who caught the fish was paid fairly; the fish can be traced back to the vessel that caught them; and the fish comes from as local an area as possible.

In layman’s terms, that means “the salmon were caught by fisherman Mikey aboard a ship built in 1922 in the eye of a wild Pacific gale four miles off Bolinas” and “you could have a beer with most of your fishermen because they operate nearby,” Lombard writes on his website.

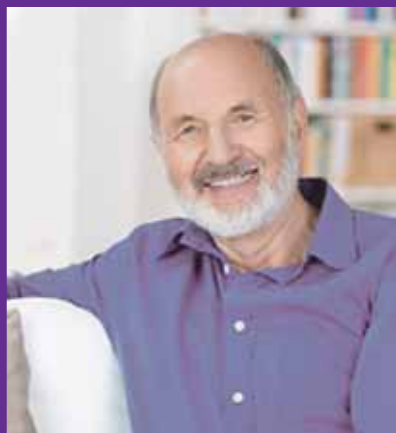
He adheres to TwoXSea’s standards simply “because it just seemed like, what does the world really need? Does it need another person (who’s) making excuses, or should I just really do the hardest thing? I think that’s what we’re doing.”

In a world where much of the seafood is mislabeled or caught unethically — but combating that as a consumer can feel overwhelming — Sea Forager offers a solution.

And it’s apparently a popular solution. Within two months of launching Sea Forager’s subscription service, 150 people signed up, Lombard said. There are now about 540 subscribers from San Francisco to the South Bay.

Local customers include both the highly environmentally conscious and the more casual consumers who just want to eat great seafood. Palo Alto resident Deborah Buck has subscribed to Sea Forager for about six months. Her seafood criteria are less stringent,

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but still environmentally conscious. "It's got to be fresh," she said, and she prefers seafood that is not farmed nor has been frozen.

While she'll buy seafood at Safeway or Palo Alto grocery store Piazza's, the Sea Forager fish is "to-die-for" fresh, she said. She and her husband usually throw whatever they get on the grill with butter and not much else, given the high quality, she said.

On the other end of the spectrum is Enoch Choi, a

Palo Alto Medical Foundation doctor who recently returned from Meat Camp at Belcampo Meat Co.'s farm in Mount Shasta, gets his tomatoes from the same Scotts Valley farm that supplies Michelin-starred restaurant Manresa in Los Gatos, and will often cook Sea Forager's goods in his own sous vide machine.

To get seafood that met his quality standards, Choi used to drive to specialty markets in San Jose that fly in fresh fish. It took a lot of effort and money,

he said. After attending one of Lombard's foraging tours, he quickly signed up for the subscription service.

Choi said he appreciates not only how delicious the fresh seafood is, but the level of intimacy he gets through Sea Forager. Sometimes Lombard will send a video of the fishermen who caught that week's delivery, and Choi can watch his dinner get reeled in. The Sea Forager website is also full of educational information about local species, fisheries

and the like, interspersed with quips and jokes that give you a taste of Lombard's personality.

"For people who care about things like that, more and more, they're paying for the story," Choi said. "It's kind of like a reassurance. We like to have an ongoing dialogue about everything and this kind of completes a very missing part and understanding of a pretty essential thing that we do a couple times a day: eating. We know a lot more about a lot of things in our lives

(than about) the provenance of our food."

Lombard is seeking to change that. To find out more about — and eat more — truly sustainable seafood, he unabashedly offers the obvious advice: Sign up for one of his tours, and find a nearby Sea Forager pickup location.

More information about Sea Forager, along with details about Lombard's forthcoming book, "The Sea Forager's Guide to the Northern California Coast," is at [seafortager.com](http://seafortager.com). ▣



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Red abalone harvested from a farm in Davenport.

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**Central Intelligence (PG-13) ★★1/2****Century 16:** 1:45 & 7:10 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:35 a.m.**Century 20:** 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m.**The BFG (PG) ★★** **Century 16:** 11 a.m., 4:45 & 10:35 p.m. In 3-D at 1:55 & 7:45 p.m. Sat. 8:10 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:10 a.m., 1:05, 4, 7:10 & 10:05 p.m. In 3-D at 11:30 a.m., 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 2:30 p.m.**Eat That Question: Frank Zappa in His Own Words (R) ★★★****Aquarius Theatre:** 2, 5:30, 7 & 10:15 p.m.**Finding Dory (PG) ★★★** **Century 16:** 9, 10:15 & 11:40 a.m., 12:55, 1:40, 2:20, 3:40, 4:20, 5, 7, 7:40, 9:40, 10:20 & 10:55 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:20 & 10:55 a.m. In 3-D at 9:35 a.m., 12:20, 3, 5:40 & 8:20 p.m.**Century 20:** 10:15 & 11:05 a.m., 12:05, 12:55, 1:45, 2:40, 3:35, 4:25, 5:20, 6:15, 7:05, 8, 8:55, 9:50 & 10:40 p.m.**Free State of Jones (R)** **Century 20:** 12:25, 3:40, 6:55 & 10:05 p.m.**Gone With the Wind (1939) (Not Rated)****Stanford Theatre:** Fri. 7:30 p.m.**Hunt for the Wilderpeople (PG-13)****Guild Theatre:** 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.**Independence Day: Resurgence (PG-13)** **Century 16:** 10:10 a.m., 1:10, 2:10, 4:05, 5:20, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m. Fri. 11:05 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 11:15 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:20 & 10:25 p.m.**The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13)****Century 16:** 11:10 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 & 10 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:25 a.m. In 3-D at 9:45 a.m., 12:35, 3:15 & 5:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 & 8:55 p.m. In 3-D at 11:15 a.m., 2, 4:45, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m. In DBOX at 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 & 8:55 p.m.**The Lobster (R) ★★★1/2****Aquarius Theatre:** 2:45, 4:15, 7:40 & 9:30 p.m.**Maggie's Plan (R)** **Palo Alto Square:** 1:45 & 7:15 p.m.**Midnight (1939) (Not Rated)****Stanford Theatre:** Sat. & Sun. 5:45 & 9:40 p.m.**Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (R) 1/2****Century 16:** 9:15 & 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:35 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.**Now You See Me 2 (PG-13) 1/2** **Century 16:** Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m.**Century 20:** 10:20 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.**Our Kind of Traitor (R)** **Century 20:** 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:20 & 10 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 1:30, 4:15 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:40 p.m.**The Purge: Election Year (R)****Century 16:** 9:05 & 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:05 & 10:45 p.m.**Roman Holiday (1953) (Not Rated)****Stanford Theatre:** Sat. & Sun. 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.**The Secret Life of Pets (PG)****Century 16:** 9, 10:20 & 11:30 a.m., 12:50, 2, 3:20, 4:30, 5:50, 7, 8:20, & 9:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 p.m. Sun. 10:50 p.m. In 3-D at 9:40 & 11 a.m., 12:10, 1:30, 2:40, 4, 5:10, 6:30, 7:45, 9 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 10 & 11:55 a.m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:10, 5:45, 7:45, 8:20 & 10:50 p.m. In 3-D at 10:40 a.m., 1:15, 2:35, 3:50, 6:25, 9 & 10:20 p.m. In X-D 3-D at 4:30 & 9:40 p.m. In X-D at 11:20 a.m., 1:55 & 7:05 p.m.**The Shallows (PG-13)** **Century 16:** 11:15 a.m., 4:25 & 10 p.m.**Century 20:** 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3, 5:25, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.**Singin' in the Rain (1952) (Not Rated)** **Century 20:** Sun. 2 p.m.**Sultan (Not Rated)** **Century 16:** 6:20, 8:45 & 10:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8:10 & 11 p.m. Sun. 8:15 p.m.**Swiss Army Man (R)** **Century 20:** 10:05 a.m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:10 & 10:35 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 4:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:50 p.m.**AQUARIUS:** 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (327-3241)**CENTURY CINEMA 16:** 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)**CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN:** 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)**CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE:** 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)**STANFORD THEATRE:** 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit [www.LandmarkTheatres.com](http://www.LandmarkTheatres.com)★ Skip it  
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## MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF GEMMA LAMANA/GEMMA LAMANA AND TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.

*Brothers Mike (Adam Devine) and Dave (Zac Efron) star in "Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates" with Anna Kendrick and Aubrey Plaza.*

## Something borrowed, something blue

'MIKE AND DAVE' NEED FUNNY JOKES IN WEDDING COMEDY

**1/2(Century 16 and 20)**

Some films strive for a timelessness, aiming for future-classic status through finesse of scriptwriting and performance and visual design. And then there's "Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates," a lazy, crass comedy that all but confesses it's Mr. Right Now, not Mr. Right, by name-checking better films like "Jurassic Park" and "Wedding Crashers."

The "Wedding Crashers" allusion at least makes sense, as "Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates" nakedly aspires to the earlier movie's wedding-themed humor. The new film comes "inspired by the life stories of Mike Stangle and Dave Stangle," two dumb, profane, mean-spirited, self-obsessed perma-fratboys who once ran a Craigslist ad to get dates for a family wedding. Mock-convinced their story would be "developed into a romantic comedy," they wrote, "We refuse to let Ashton Kutcher play either of our characters, however, we will consider him for a supporting role." That comma splice turned out to be prophetic: no Ashton Kutcher to be seen, but rather Adam Devine

("Pitch Perfect," "Workaholics") as wantonly destructive Mike and Zac Efron as almost-as-boneheaded Dave.

At the outset, Mike and Dave's parents (Stephen Root and Stephanie Faracy) implore the boys to "grow up," so as not to ruin another family event with drunken debauchery intended to impress women.

The mandatory solution: secure women before they arrive at the Hawaiian wedding of their sweet sister (Sugar Lyn Beard) to nice guy Eric (Sam Richardson of "Veep"). Two conniving lowlifes—Anna Kendrick's Alice and Aubrey Plaza's Tatiana—answer the call, the joke being that they're a match made in hell for Mike and Dave, even if they disguise their own walking-disaster status until it's too late to ditch them.

Yes, they're meant for each other, and the fact that "Mike and Dave" will inevitably turn into a romantic comedy blunts its potential as a black comedy of comeuppance for the titular jerks. The lazy script by Andrew Jay Cohen and Brendan O'Brien (the team behind Efron's "Neighbors" movies)

encourages first-time feature director Jake Szymanski to embrace the juvenile and amp up everything past amusing, past funny and into grotesque. Devine embodies the approach with his rubbery mugging, while Efron merely looks hot and yells a lot as the ostensible straight man. Plaza and Kendrick wring a few deadpan chuckles, but all around it's a shame that talented performers (especially the women) are wasted on such dire material.

You've seen everything here before, in some form, including the physical punishment doled out on the hapless bride-to-be and the oh-so-naughty sex scene, this time played out between Beard and guest-star Kumail Nanjiani ("Silicon Valley"), who's saddled with a guru-esque massage therapist role that trades on racial stereotypes. The ultimate canary in the coal mine: a "say hello to my little friend" joke, which guarantees a film's creative bankruptcy.

*Rated R for crude sexual content, language throughout, drug use and some graphic nudity. One hour, 38 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese



## MOVIE REVIEWS

**THE BFG ★★**

While passable, "The BFG" is largely lifeless, which is unusual for fantasy material birthed by Roald Dahl or directed by Steven Spielberg. The tale begins in a London orphanage, where the lonely young Sophie (newcomer Ruby Barnhill) encounters the scary-at-first but actually gentle giant (Mark Rylance). Fearing exposure, the one and only BFG ("Big Friendly Giant") kidnaps Sophie. Sadly, they don't make fast friends, but they do make slow ones, eating almost half of the film

in dull and near tensionless courtship. A twinkly John Williams score aims to prop up the whimsy, but to no avail. It's the story's second movement that gooses the film to life (during a trip to Buckingham Palace). But it's not enough to save the exposition-driven narrative, and there's little sense that Dahl's novel excited Spielberg's imagination in the least. *Rated PG for action/peril, some scary moments and brief rude humor. One hour, 57 minutes.* — P.C.**FINDING DORY ★★★**

A "Finding Nemo" sequel, "Finding Dory" shifts its narrative focus to the forgetful blue tang fish Dory (the irresistible Ellen DeGeneres). A sufferer of extreme short-term memory loss, Dory is living with her

de facto family of young clownfish Nemo (now Hayden Rolence) and his neurotic dad Marlon (Albert Brooks) when she has a sudden memory of her loving parents (Diane Keaton and Eugene Levy). The revelation prompts another ocean-spanning reunion mission, but much of the film plays out in the microcosmic world of the Marine Life Institute, home to the instantly lovable characters of testy Hank the octopus (Ed O'Neill), nearsighted whale shark Destiny (Kaitlin Olson) and beluga Bailey (Ty Burrell), who struggles with echolocation. If the plotting feels overly familiar, its elegance becomes apparent in the final movements that confirm the theme of building self-confidence through self-discovery. That,

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■ MOVIE OPENINGS

# May he be Frank?

'ZAPPA IN HIS OWN WORDS' LETS LATE ROCK LEGEND SAY HIS PIECE

★★★(Aquarius Theatre)

Ever since the mid-20th Century, to be a celebrated artist has meant living in a glass house, and the more the celebrity resists, the worse the intrusions become. And so the celebrity interview came to represent two things to the celebrity: an opportunity to "play nice" and throw some raw meat to the media, or a field of battle offering an opportunity to set the record straight about lies and misconceptions. From the evidence of Thorsten Schütte's found-footage documentary "Eat That Question: Frank Zappa in His Own Words," avant-garde musician Zappa saw the interview as sometimes an endurance test, sometimes an amusement, and all the time a chess match he could never lose, played as it was against lesser lights.

Zappa, who died in 1993 at the age of 52, remains best known as the rock icon who recorded



COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Avant-garde musician **Frank Zappa**, who died in 1993, tells his story through a career-spanning collection of interviews in the documentary, "In His Own Words."

and toured with his band the Mothers of Invention (which went through numerous iterations). Schütte's career-spanning collection of interviews with Zappa tells his story "In His Own Words," a story that also includes practical activism in support of his art, and a career in classical composition that wove through the years (most prominently attached to his experimental film "200 Motels") and intensified in his last decade.

"Eat That Question" comprises Zappa interviews, snippets

of news magazine reports, pop-culture oddities (an early appearance on "The Steve Allen Show," a "What's My Line?" guest shot, a few choice musical performances, including one that aired on the Swedish show "Opopoppa," and even a debate on "Crossfire" where Zappa warns of America turning into a "fascist theocracy.") With nearly every appearance, Zappa builds his anti-establishment cred. Though he describes himself, with deceptive simplicity, as "an entertainer," Zappa evinces a

restless mind, easily tapped for creativity and intellect.

Like so many rock icons (John Lennon leaps to mind), Zappa before an interview mic falls into the roles of philosopher ("We're not concerned enough about the quality of our lives"), victim of misunderstanding and misinterpretation ("I'm famous, but most people don't even know what I do"), and provocateur ("Dirty words don't exist. This is a fantasy that is manufactured by religious fanatics and government organizations to keep people stupid"). And he's rarely wrong. He can be short with interviewers and a bit petty, railing against fans of only his early work, for example, but he always has a valid point to make, even if only by interpretable satire.

Zappa waged a lifelong battle against closed-minded squares,

exemplified in his infamous 1980s censorship clash with Tipper Gore over warning labels on rock albums. But at one point, Zappa insists that he doesn't use his oft-controversial art for political or religious or social causes. With typical bluntness, he says, "I do my music for people who like music." And indeed, people who like music will find something to like about "Eat That Question." Even those who hate Zappa's music will likely be fascinated by his musical reach and his ornery personality. Zappa fanatics will be in hog heaven at the treasure-trove assemblage, and it's certain the doc will make some new fans of the devilish rock icon.

Rated R for language, some sexual references and brief nudity. One hour, 33 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

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plus jokes and adventure, will have kids enthralled and adults feeling no pain. *Rated PG for mild thematic elements. One hour, 43 minutes.* — P.C.

## CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

★★★1/2

The new action-comedy "Central Intelligence" proposes a seemingly unhinged CIA agent (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) embroiling a straight-laced neurotic (Kevin Hart) in life-threatening intrigue. Johnson plays Robby Weir, established in a flashback as an obese misfit partially rescued by Hart's "Most Likely to Succeed" Calvin Joiner. Two decades later, Joiner frets as he's passed over for promotion and faces couples counseling with his wife, Maggie (Danielle Nicolet), when Weir resurfaces, self-reinvented as nerdy buff optimist Bob Stone. His deliberately bland name "Stone" belies his CIA agency, currently compromised by accusations that he's a traitor; he is hunted by former colleague Pamela Harris (a deadpan Amy Ryan). At nearly two hours, the character dynamic and predictable formula become wearisome before every loose end is tied, but the cast and their director, Rawson Marshall Thurber, carry the day with a good stock of laughs. *Rated PG-13 for crude and suggestive humor, some nudity, action violence and brief strong language. One hour, 54 minutes.* — P.C.

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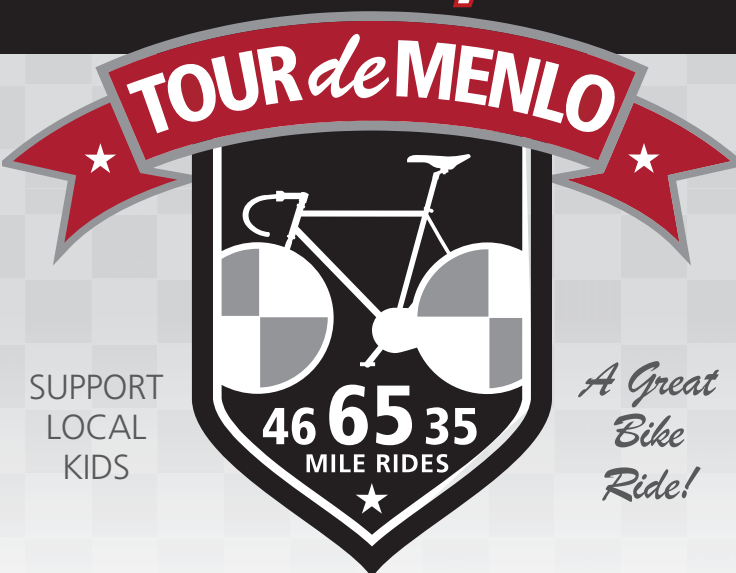
The City is developing a new Precise Plan for the East Whisman area to further the 2030 General Plan vision, including studying the addition of residential land uses and creating new standards for future development in the area (e.g. building height, streetscape improvements, open space, etc).

The City welcomes your participation in the first East Whisman Precise Plan Community Workshop. The workshop will include an overview of the East Whisman plan area and 2030 General Plan vision and goals. Workshop participants will provide input on a new East Whisman Precise Plan, including your vision for the area, preferred location and types of new development, and desired public improvements.

A meeting agenda and additional materials for the workshop are available on the City's East Whisman Precise Plan website at: <http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/comdev/planning/activeprojects/eastwhisman.asp>.

For any questions, please contact Lindsay Hagan of the City of Mountain View Community Development Department at 650-903-6306 or via email at [lindsay.hagan@mountainview.gov](mailto:lindsay.hagan@mountainview.gov).

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## HIGHLIGHT

### SUMMER OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT: 'MINIONS'

The City of Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night series will kick off with a showing of the animated film "Minions," which is rated PG. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. July 8, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Cuesta Park, 615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. [www.mountainview.gov/summermovies](http://www.mountainview.gov/summermovies)

## THEATRE

### Pear Theatre: 'August: Osage County'

The Pear Theatre will present a production of "August: Osage County," the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning dark comedy about a family whose secrets and lies emerge over the course of a month in Oklahoma. See the website for specific dates. June 23-July 10, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$30 general; \$25 senior, student. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. [thepear.org](http://thepear.org)

### Peninsula Youth Theatre: 'Sweeney Todd'

Peninsula Youth Theatre will present six performances of the iconic Stephen Sondheim musical "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," a dark tale about a man who is wrongfully exiled and returns to exact his revenge. July 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; July 10, 1 and 6:30 p.m. \$20 adult; \$18 senior, age 12 or under (plus service fees). Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [pyt.net.org](http://pyt.net.org)

### Peninsula Youth Theatre: 'James and the Giant Peach, Jr.'

Peninsula Youth Theatre will put on a production of "James and the Giant Peach, Jr." a musical adaptation of the wacky and magical tale by Roald Dahl. Two separate casts will switch off performances. July 14 and 15, 6:30 p.m.; July 16, 1 and 6:30 p.m.; July 17, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$16 adult; \$13 senior, child age 12 or under (plus fees). Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [pyt.net.org](http://pyt.net.org)

### TheatreWorks: 'Confederates'

To begin its 2016-17 season, TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will present the world premiere of the political drama "Confederates," a timely look at the 24-7 media that focuses on a presidential candidate, his daughter, desperate reporters and the unfurling of a Confederate flag. See the website for specific times and ticket prices. July 13-Aug. 7. \$19-\$80. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [www.theatreworks.org](http://www.theatreworks.org)

## MUSIC

### The History of the Harp with Angel Firestar Simmons

Experienced performer, teacher and composer Angel Firestar Simmons will play an evening of harp folk music from around the world. There will be copies of her CDs for sale after the performance. All ages are welcome. July 19, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

### Schola Cantorum Summer Sings

Schola Cantorum will hold six Monday evenings in a row of music-making as part of its Summer Sings program. The community sing-alongs — open to everyone — will feature top Bay Area choral conductors leading the public in performing classic choral works. Mondays, July 11-Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m. \$13 general; free for ages 25 and under with student ID. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org)

### Thursday Night Live

The Thursday Night Live Series in Downtown Mountain View will close Castro Street between Mercy and Villa streets to traffic so the public can enjoy restaurant dining, shopping, children's activities, a farmers' market, live music and a custom/classic car show. Visit the website for more details. June 16 and 30 and July 14 and 28, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, Castro Street, Mountain View. [www.mountainview.gov/thursdaynightlive](http://www.mountainview.gov/thursdaynightlive)

### The Village at San Antonio Center Summer Concert Series

The Village at San Antonio Center will hold its second annual Summer Concert Series, every other week offering free public music performances ranging from Top 40 to a cappella. On July 10, Second Street Band will perform a blues show. June 12 and 26, July 10 and 31, and Aug. 7 and 21, 4-6 p.m. Free. The Village at San Antonio Center,

685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. [www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC/](http://www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC/)

## TALKS & LECTURES

### Design-It-Yourself: Native Plant Garden

During this California Native Plant Society event, licensed landscape architect Sherri Osaka will review the principles of native garden design to help those who are ready to remove their lawns to save water, reduce maintenance and create habitat. July 21, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [www.cnps-scv.org](http://www.cnps-scv.org)

### Local author Donald McPhail on 'The Millionaires Cruise'

Local author Donald McPhail will share his debut novel, "The Millionaires Cruise: Sailing Toward Black Tuesday," a contemplative tale about hundreds of millionaires who set sail on a cruise in 1929, completely unaware of how their lives will soon change. July 13, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

### 'One Theory of Effective Restoration and Redefining Sustainability'

During this California Native Plant Society event, Lech Naumovich will give a presentation looking at how — despite the common focus on excluding human activities and mitigating human impacts — human effort can be an effective restoration tool. July 15, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.cnps-scv.org](http://www.cnps-scv.org)

### 'The Fab Four: Buckwheats, Ceanothus, Manzanitas and Sages'

Pete Veilleux of the California Native Plant Society will discuss the attributes and advantages of four families of drought-tolerant native plants: buckwheats, ceanothus, manzanitas and sages. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Los Altos Library. July 13, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.cnps-scv.org](http://www.cnps-scv.org)

### Tom Malzbender on imaging the Antikythera Mechanism

Tom Malzbender — a research scientist in interactive 3D graphics, imaging, computer vision and signal processing — will describe his work on imaging the Antikythera Mechanism, an ancient analog computer used in predicting astronomical positions and eclipses. The talk is part of the Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum. July 12, noon-1 p.m. \$12 lunch; free for lecture only. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. [tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml](http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml)

## FAMILY

### Linden Tree Summer Concert Series

Linden Tree Books will host performers on each Wednesday as part of its summer concert series. The July 13 event will feature Purple Fox and the Heebie Jeebies, and the July 13 event Mr. Horsefeathers. Visit the website for a full schedule. Wednesdays, June 15-Aug. 3, 10:30-11 a.m. Suggested book donation for Reading Partners Book Drive. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. [www.lindentreebooks.com](http://www.lindentreebooks.com)

### Storytime with author/illustrator Amy Young

Amy Young, a writer and illustrator, will give a special story-time reading of her picture book "A Unicorn Named Sparkle," which captures the relationship between a girl named Lucy and the not-so-picturesque unicorn, Sparkle. The event and book are most suitable for ages 2 and older. July 11, 2-4 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

### Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Kung Fu Panda 3'

The second event in the Summer Outdoor Movies Night Series will provide a free screening of the recent animated picture "Kung Fu Panda 3," which is rated PG. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. July 15, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Sylvan Park, 600 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. [www.mountainview.gov/summermovies](http://www.mountainview.gov/summermovies)

### Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Inside Out'

Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movies Night Series will roll on with a screening of

Pixar's recent animated film about emotions, "Inside Out," which is rated PG. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. July 22, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Eagle Park, 652 Franklin St., Mountain View. [www.mountainview.gov/summermovies](http://www.mountainview.gov/summermovies)

## MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

### Paintings by Valerie Patten in 'Reclusive Child'

An exhibit of paintings by Valerie Patten called "Reclusive Child" is currently on display at the Community School of Music and Arts's Mohr Gallery. May 27-July 10, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm](http://www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm)

## GALLERIES

### Gallery 9: Oil paintings by Nicole Jakaby

Local artist Nicole Jakaby brings her recent oil paintings to Gallery 9 for an exhibit during the month of July. Her work aims to give life to nature with color, detail and depth. June 28-July 31, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. [gallery9losaltos.com](http://gallery9losaltos.com)

### Viewpoints Gallery: 'Hemispheres'

The July show at Viewpoints Gallery "Hemispheres" highlights the watercolor paintings of Veronica Gross, who favors plein air painting and draws inspiration from her travels near and far. June 28-July 30, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. [www.viewpointsgallery.com](http://www.viewpointsgallery.com)

## DANCE

### Jazz/Lyrical/Modern Dance Camp

This weeklong camp at For the Love of Dance will help dancers ages 9 to 17 deepen their technique in jazz, lyrical and modern dance. July 18-22, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$165. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. [www.fortheloveofdancemv.com](http://www.fortheloveofdancemv.com)

## COMEDY

### Comedians at Red Rock!

Bay Area comedian Kevin Wong will host one of his monthly comedy showcases at Red Rock Coffee. This comedy event will be held on the third Saturday of each month through January 2017. July 16, 8-10 p.m. Free admission. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. [kevinwongcomedy.com/red-rock/](http://kevinwongcomedy.com/red-rock/)

## LESSONS & CLASSES

### Digital Art Boot Camp: Character Design

This weeklong evening program offered by the Art School of SF Bay will guide participants in brainstorming and turning an idea into a refined character design that is comprehensible, appealing and unique. A basic knowledge of drawing, painting and color is preferred. July 11-15, 5-8 p.m. \$225. Art School of SF Bay, 2105 Old Middlefield Way, #D, Mountain View. [www.artschoolsfbay.com](http://www.artschoolsfbay.com)

### Digital Art Boot Camp: Intro 3D Modeling: Characters

This Digital Art Boot Camp — a weeklong evening program suitable for busy adults and teens — will explore the world of 3D art while learning how to use Maya, a powerful 3D software. Students will gain an understanding of how video games and animated films are being made today. July 18-22, 5-8 p.m. \$225. Art School of SF Bay, 2105 Old Middlefield Way, #D, Mountain View. [www.artschoolsfbay.com](http://www.artschoolsfbay.com)

### Foothill College Fall Quarter Registration

Registration for Fall Quarter at Foothill College will open on July 13 and continue through Sept. 25. Classes will begin on Sept. 26 and run through Dec. 16, with some exceptions. Visit the website for more information on registration and specific course offerings. July 13-Sept. 26. \$31 per unit for California residents (plus basic fees). Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. [foothill.edu/reg/fall16.php](http://foothill.edu/reg/fall16.php)

### Mountain View Trees: Mulch Workshop

At this event sponsored by Mountain View Trees, professional arborists will give tips and trips on mulching and dealing with drought conditions. The event will take place behind the library in Pioneer Park. No RSVP is required. July 16, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

### Personal Technology Tutors

Tech-savvy LinkAges volunteers will provide free, personalized technology assistance. Those interested should sign up on the website to reserve a one-hour appointment. Attendees should bring their own charged device (computer, smartphone, tablet, etc.). Wi-Fi will be available. July 19, 4-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

### Yes, You Can! How to Can Summer Fruits and Vegetables

The UCCE Master Food Preservers of San Mateo/San Francisco Counties will give an introduction on how to safely can berries, stone fruits, tomatoes and more at home. The event will cover food safety, kitchen supplies, recipes and preserving a harvest for a year or more. No registration is required. July 13, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

### 'Food Choices: How they can prevent and reverse chronic diseases'

Patricia Evans will discuss how eating a whole foods, plant-based diet can help to create optimum health and prevent some of today's chronic conditions. Evans was trained as a wellness coach at the Mayo Clinic and is certified in whole-food plant-based nutrition from eCornell. July 14, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

### Integrative Yoga

Certified instructor Lauren Palladino will teach a weekly yoga class for all levels of health and fitness. A focus is placed on gentle movements to improve strength and mobility. Attendees should bring a yoga mat and preferred props. Chairs are available for a safe and supported practice. Tuesdays, May 10-July 26, 1-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.scdl.org/losaltos](http://www.scdl.org/losaltos)

### Plant Pure Nation local group meeting

The Mountain View Eat for Health Plant Pure Nation group will hold one of its monthly meetings. Community members will learn about the health benefits of a whole-foods, plant-based diet and hear from individuals with life-threatening diseases who were helped by the approach. July 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Paulson Park Apartments, Community Room, 111 Montecito Ave., Mountain View.

## SPORTS

### Drop-In Bike Clinic

Professional bike mechanic Ryan Murphy will be available to assist community members with bike repairs and problems, including changing a tire, adjusting shifting and breaks, identifying mysterious noises and more. Attendees can use the library's tools. Third Saturday of the month, March 19-July 16, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

### Pickleball for Seniors

The Mountain View Senior Center offers weekly lessons for seniors ages 55 and older in pickleball, a growing sport that is social, low impact and easy on the joints. No experience is necessary, and all equipment is provided. Players should wear court shoes. Wednesdays, May 18-Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. [www.mountainview.gov/seniors](http://www.mountainview.gov/seniors)

## SENIORS

The Mountain View Senior Center will offer a class on using Google for things besides web searches. Topics to be

covered include Google Maps, Google Images and Product Search. July 20, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/seniors](http://mountainview.gov/seniors)

**Shopping on a Budget** This class at the Mountain View Senior Center will look at how to save time and money while buying and preparing healthy food. Incentives and prizes will be offered. July 21, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/seniors](http://mountainview.gov/seniors)

## TEENS

### Design\_Code\_Build: Level 2

During Level 2 of Design\_Code\_Build, students in grades six through eight will dig deeper into the engineering design process. Participants will work in teams to solve a tech challenge using Raspberry Pi technology; design, code and build using electronic components and household supplies; and explore the Computer History Museum's galleries. July 10, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [www.computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/#designcodebuild-2016-07-10](http://www.computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/#designcodebuild-2016-07-10)

## RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

### Sunday Mornings for Spiritual Health with Paul Sibcy

Offered by Pathways to Self Healing, these morning sessions provide an opportunity to practice methods for cultivating inner peace, love and compassion in a non-denominational community. Each Sunday includes a morning meditation and service, followed by refreshments. Sundays, May 8-July 10, 9 a.m.-noon. Donations accepted. The Healing Center, 2495 Old Middlefield Road, Mountain View. [psh.org](http://psh.org)

### 'Astrology & Numerology: Your Soul's Unique Design'

Grace Cloyd — an astrologer, numerologist and author — will walk audiences through the basics of the 12 Western Astrology signs and the 18 Latin Numerology core and master numbers. She will also discuss her Life By Soul System, which combines the two practices to help individuals better understand their soul's design. Those interested should call (650-988-9800) to reserve seats. July 19, 7:30 p.m. Free. East West Bookshop, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.eastwest.com](http://www.eastwest.com)

## COMMUNITY GROUPS

### Keep Calm and Color!

Adults are invited to enjoy an afternoon of coloring and soothing music. Colored pencils, designs, music and refreshments will be provided. The event is supported by the Friends of the Los Altos Library. July 18, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, Orchard Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.scdl.org](http://www.scdl.org)

## VOLUNTEERS

### Community Services Agency volunteer opportunity

Community Services Agency is partnering with Hope's Corner to provide on-site case management and showers to the homeless. Male and female volunteers are needed to help guests check in and out. Those interested should contact Alison Hopkins at [ahopkins@csacares.org](mailto:ahopkins@csacares.org) or 650-964-4630. Thursdays, June 30-Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Hope's Corner, 748 Mercy St., Mountain View. [csacares.org](http://csacares.org)

## AUDITIONS

### Schola Cantorum choral singer auditions

The 90-member choir of Schola Cantorum will hold auditions for singers of all vocal ranges. Ability to work in a team environment and sight-reading skills are critical, and college-level choral experience is preferred. Visit the website to learn about the group and audition requirements. July 21, 7-9 p.m.; Aug. 7, 1-4 p.m. Free. Braun Music Center, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org)

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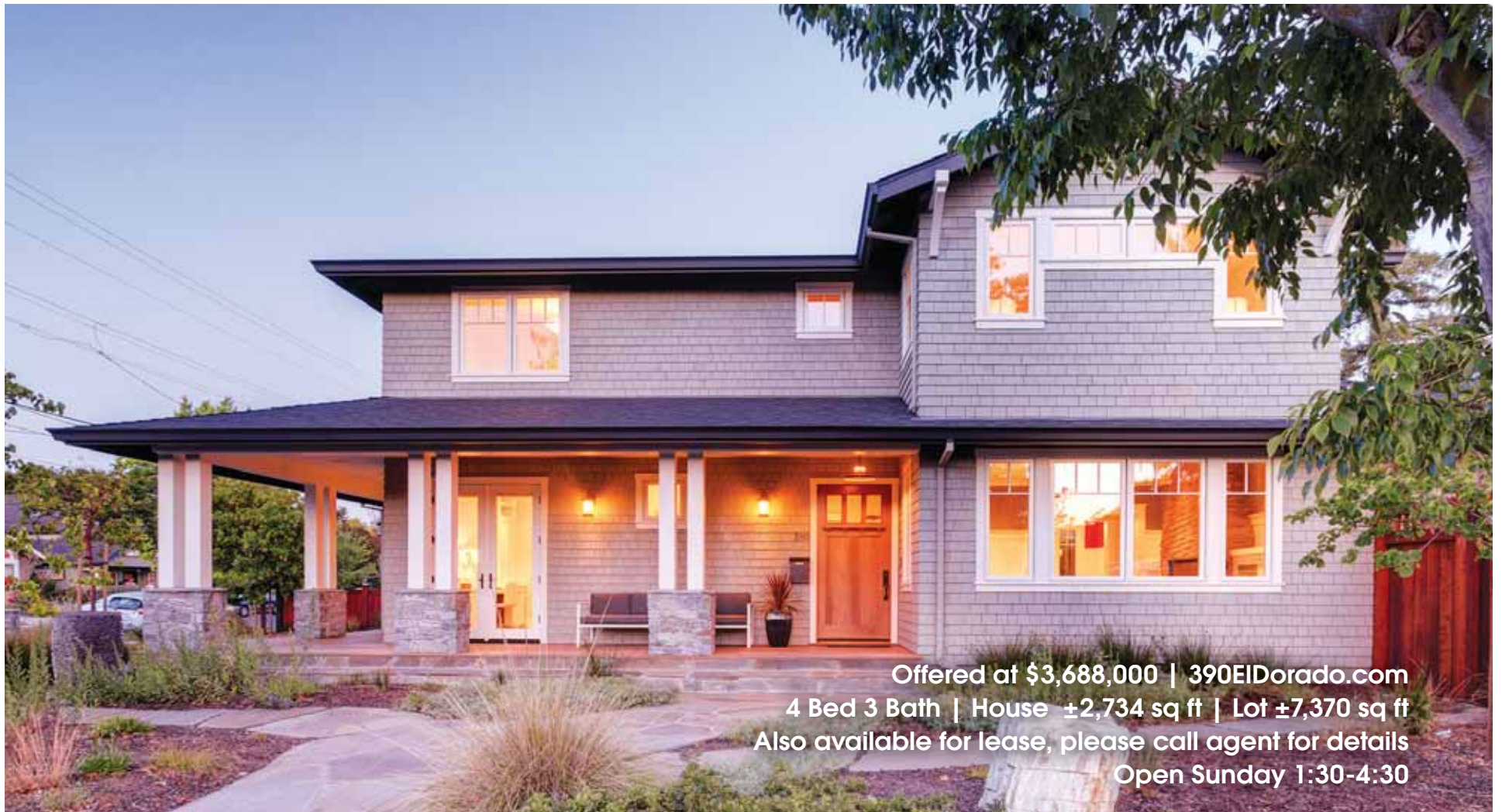
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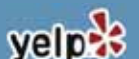
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**PALO ALTO** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 5 \$3,980,000  
2346 Santa Ana Street 4 BR 4.5 BA Brand new North PA home offers the best of Silicon Valley living!  
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



**STANFORD** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,375,000  
936 Valdez Place 4 BR 2 BA Available to Qualified Stanford Faculty Only. Dramatic updated & expanded Eichler Home  
Carole Feldstein CalBRE #00911615 650.941.7040



**STANFORD** Sun 1 - 4 \$2,150,000  
761 Mayfield Ave 3 BR 3.5 BA Well-designed 2-level. Ea bedroom w/bath. Sep LR,DR,FR, study. Attach gar.views Pool.  
Nancy Goldcamp CalBRE #00787851 650.325.6161



**SAN JOSE** \$1,525,000  
4 BR 3 BA Large upgraded home in sought after Dry Creek area.  
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**MENLO PARK** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,498,000  
2131 Avy Ave 3 BR 2.5 BA Price reduced! Rare stunning Menlo Heights End Unit townhouse w/attached 2car garage!  
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**SUNNYVALE** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,175,000  
475 Morse Ave 5 BR 2 BA Remodeled home has beautiful features throughout and 5 bedrooms for incredible flexibility  
Stella Rosh CalBRE #01227992 650.941.7040



**SUNNYVALE** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$898,000  
1175 Blackberry Terr 2 BR 2 BA Beautiful 1 story townhome. Upgraded end unit with 2 large patio areas. Top schools.  
Cindy Mattison CalBRE #01052018 650.941.7040



**MORGAN HILL** \$825,000  
4 BR 2.5 BA Elegant home w/lots of light. Manicured backyard perfect for entertaining.  
Samar Sweidan CalBRE #01415076 650.941.7040



**SUNNYVALE** \$749,000  
2 BR 2 BA Bright & beautiful townhome near the new Apple Campus. Three levels and a charming yard.  
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**SUNNYVALE** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$748,000  
682 Crescent Avenue 2 BR 1.5 BA Ideally located townhse w/ Cupertino schools, inside laundry & 1 car gar awaits your touch  
Clara Lee CalBRE #01723333 650.325.6161



**SAN JOSE** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$695,000  
257 Rayos Del Sol Drive 4 BR 4 BA Fantastic opportunity to own or for an investment! 10 yr old two story SFH, many upgrades  
Michelle Chang CalBRE #01412547 650.325.6161



**WOODSIDE** \$579,000  
Approx. 1/3rd Acre in the exclusive Emerald Hills area of Woodside!  
Tina Kyriakis CalBRE #01384482 650.941.7040



## A PASSION FOR SACRAMENTO

Perceptions are deceiving, as Bay Area native Michael Onstead discovered when embarking on his real estate career in Sacramento 18 years ago. "There is a quality of life here that is unexpected," he says. "It's fun to introduce people to the great restaurants, the American River Parkway and especially the friendly people." Michael's passion for sharing his adopted hometown is evident. A top broker responsible for many of downtown's top development projects, Michael tells his clients about the region's growth and this well-kept secret: "The evenings in Sac are phenomenal."



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