

FOOD FEATURE

Ice cream 101

LOCAL EXPERTS SHARE TIPS AND RECIPES FOR MAKING ICE CREAM AT HOME



Ice cream is one of those desserts that most people purchase, whether at a grocery store or an ice cream parlor. And while there's something sweet about grabbing an ice cream cone while you're out on the town, it's just as fun to make ice cream at home.

Though the recipes are simple, there is an art to achieving that perfectly creamy, mouthwatering consistency and flavor, and five local ice cream shop owners and chefs shared their wisdom with the *Voice* about how to reproduce it at home.

To start, you'll need an ice cream maker. Cindy Somasunderam is the owner of Scoop Microcreamery in Palo Alto, and she started making ice cream more than 30 years ago at home. She recommended KitchenAid's ice cream attachment (\$100) because it's relatively affordable, compact and many people already own a KitchenAid mixer.

'Melty ice cream is ... one of the biggest enemies.'

LAURA SUNSERI
OF TIN POT CREAMERY

Elizabeth Prado, resident chef at the culinary program at Sur La Table in Palo Alto, recommended the Breville Smart Scoop ice cream maker (\$400), a pricier option for the serious home cook. The machine also allows you to speed up the process with a "prechill" option that makes ice cream within 45 minutes.

For Laura Sunseri, operations manager at Tin Pot Creamery in Palo Alto, her "must-have" tool is the humble scoop. She recommends the Zeroll ice cream scoop (\$18.50), which has a gel liquid inside of it that transfers the heat of your hand, making it easier for the ice cream to come out of the scoop.

"You get a better scoop, and it protects your hand from getting cold," she said.

It's always wise to take a look at the the recipe you're using to make sure you have the correct tools, but experts generally recommended stocking up on: a thermometer, digital scale, heavy saucepan, two to three bowls for ice baths and freezing, a blender or mixer, whisk, wooden spoon, spatula and an airtight container.

Ice cream, as well as some flavors of gelato, is made from a simple custard base of milk,

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A scoop of the Speculicious flavor ice cream at Scoop Microcreamery.

RECIPES

Christianne Mares's hazelnut gelato

- Yield: 1 quart
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 4 egg yolks
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup hazelnut paste*

***Hazelnut paste:** Spread 1/2 cup of hazelnuts on a rimmed baking sheet and roast in a preheated oven at 360 F for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes until the hazelnuts are fragrant and the skins start cracking. Remove nuts from the oven, wrap them in a clean kitchen towel and let them

sit for about 10 minutes. Rub the hazelnuts in the towel to peel off the skins. Let them cool to room temperature. Use a coffee grinder or food processor to grind the hazelnuts into a paste.

Gelato

In a saucepan, combine milk

and cream and place over medium heat, stirring often, until the liquid reaches 175 F. While the milk mixture heats, in a large bowl, beat together egg yolks and sugar with an electric mixer at medium speed until thick and pale, 2 to 3 minutes. Slowly pour the hot milk into the egg-and-sugar mix while beating continuously. Return

the mixture to the saucepan, and cook at medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until it reaches 185 F and is thick enough to coat the back of the wooden spoon. Do not let it boil. Strain through a fine mesh strainer into a clean bowl, cover the mixture with plastic wrap, and let it cool at room

temperature. Once cooled, refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Whisk or blend the hazelnut paste into the cold gelato mixture until fully incorporated. Churn in a gelato or ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions, then transfer to an airtight container and freeze for 2-3 hours before serving.

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Christianne Mares, owner of Gelataio.

ICE CREAM

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cream, egg yolks and sugar. Prado referred to this as the “mother sauce” or *creme anglaise*, which is the base for other desserts, like *creme brulee*.

So, if *gelato* and ice cream have the same ingredients, what sets them apart? Christianne Mares of Gelataio in Palo Alto said that *gelato* is made with “way more milk than cream,” resulting in a lower fat content than ice cream.

“We churn less air into the product. That means you have a denser product (and) it’s heavier. We serve it at a higher

temperature, which gives it an intense flavor,” she said, adding that the colder something is, the less flavor it is perceived to have.

When making ice cream, there are two styles, Prado said: Philadelphia and custard. Custard style uses eggs, while the uncooked Philadelphia style does not. Custard-style ice cream is richer as a result of the egg yolks, Prado said.

Whether you’re making ice cream or *gelato*, start by heating the dairy ingredients. According to Prado, heating the milk and cream changes its protein structure and yields better results. You’ll then blend the egg yolks (if you’re using them) with the sugar

and “temper” the egg mixture with the milk and cream.

Prado claims that tempering is the most challenging part of the process. It simply means slowly introducing the hot cream into the blended egg yolk mixture to avoid curdling the eggs.

Once the eggs are tempered, Alfonso Marquez Ramirez, the pastry chef at Chez TJ in Mountain View, recommended bringing the whole mixture up to 170 or 175 degrees at maximum to avoid getting to the point of making “scrambled eggs.”

At this point in the process, you can add your desired flavoring, such as vanilla extract or mint leaves.

After the ice cream base reaches 170 degrees, let it cool in an ice bath, using two bowls, one larger than the other. Fill the larger bowl with ice and sit the smaller bowl with the warm ice cream mix inside. Prado recommends straining the batter to catch any cooked egg pieces.

It’s also important to wait for the batter to completely chill, Ramirez said.

“If you put it into the ice cream machine when it’s warm, (the machine) will over- whip to bring it down,” he said. “You’ll have really fluffy ice cream with too much air, and when you go to freeze it, you’ll end up with chalky ice cream.”

If you want to add mix-ins like chocolate chips or pieces of cookies, Prado recommended adding them once the ice cream firms up,



Clockwise from top left: at Scoop Microcreamery - from top left moving clockwise, sweet cream, chocolate, hella Nutella, bourbon vanilla with salted caramel, brown sugar banana, and mint and cookies at Scoop Microcreamery.

RECIPES

Alfonso Marquez Ramirez's ice cream base

Yield: 2 quarts

- 3 cups whole milk
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 15 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

In a saucepan, bring cream, milk and condensed milk to a boil, take off the heat, add vanilla and set aside.

In blender, puree yolks and sugar for 1 minute on high, then turn down to low.

Add half of the hot milk mixture, blend for 30 seconds and add back to the pot. Heat mixture until it reaches 170

F, then chill for 3 hours. Put half of the mixture in ice cream machine until it is of soft-serve consistency, put in an airtight container and freeze until set.



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or else they'll sink to the bottom.

Ironically, one of the main culprits in failed ice cream, gelato and sorbet is iciness. Across the board, every ice cream expert had advice for how to avoid turning your dessert into what Mares described as "an icy blob of nothingness."

To avoid the icy crystals that can sometimes wreak havoc on ice cream, gelato and sorbet, Somasunderam advised against rushing the process.

"There's always the temptation to under-freeze, because you know it takes a long time. If it isn't completely frozen, it'll get icy," she said.

Sunseri said to avoid letting the ice cream get too "melty" before putting it in the freezer.

"Melty ice cream is kind of one of the biggest enemies. If it gets too melty, when we freeze it, it gets icy," she said.

How does one avoid this? Move really quickly, Sunseri said, adding that water is not great for ice cream, either. If you rinse a utensil, make sure to dry it off and keep it dry once you start working with ice cream.

Unsurprisingly, a resounding theme among all of the ice cream pros was to use fresh ingredients, starting with the milk and cream. Mares recommended using raw milk if possible, which yields a richer, more intense flavor. Somasunderam suggested using a fresh, organic cream, like from

Strauss Family Creamery, which is what she uses at Scoop.

Ramirez said not to skimp on the fat content — get full-fat everything.

When creating flavors, use seasonal ingredients, Sunseri said, like the organic strawberries Tin Pot gets from Hollister for strawberry ice cream.

You can take it to the next level by making other ingredients from scratch. Somasunderam makes her own vanilla extract by taking a few Madagascar vanilla beans, slitting them and soaking them in bourbon or vodka for about a month.

Another tip? If at first you don't succeed, give the ice cream maker another spin. Approach making ice

cream with an experimental and creative attitude, as these professionals still do. Sunseri recalled testing 10 different versions of an experimental sweet barbecue-swirl ice cream last summer. Ramirez stressed the merits of trial and error.

"I've messed up everything in this kitchen 10 times, 15 times, but now I've messed up so many things that I'm like, 'OK. I know exactly what went wrong,'" he said.

Forget what you were told as a kid, and go ahead and play with your food. ■

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ALFONSO MARQUEZ RAMIREZ
OF CHEZ TJ



Alfonso Marquez Ramirez, pastry chef at Chez TJ, scoops his vanilla ice cream into a bowl with strawberries, blueberries and granola.

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FLOOD CONTROL BENEFIT ASSESSMENT RATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018 in flood control zones of said District.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 9, 2017, at 1 p.m., in the District's Headquarters Board Room, 5700 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, California.

Said report is in writing and incorporates by reference a description of each parcel and the expected amount of assessment under the approved assessment formula for each parcel within the flood control zones of the District.

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Richard Gere, left, and Michael Sheen in "Norman: The Moderate Rise and Tragic Fall of a New York Fixer."

Party favors

RICHARD GERE'S 'NORMAN' GLAD-HANDS HIS WAY TO POWER

★★★ (Guild)

You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. Since the "Citizens United" ruling, some Americans have harbored an intensified suspicion of how money talks in the political sphere, but such concerns are as old as government itself. The fine art of currying

favor, preferably by the subtlest of means, is the stuff of the new film from writer-director Joseph Cedar: "Norman," aka "Norman: The Moderate Rise & Tragic Fall of a New York Fixer."

Israeli filmmaker Cedar ("Footnote") here imagines an international scandal in the

making, stemming from a "chance" encounter between titular Manhattan "fixer" Norman Oppenheimer (Richard Gere) and low-level Israeli politician Micha Eshel (Lior Ashkenazi). Taking a roll of the dice, Norman impresses Micha with a big, costly gesture of friendship.

It's a gamble that pays off when Eshel becomes Prime Minister of Israel, giving Norman a friend in high places to beat all.

Before and after that reversal of fortune, Norman remains true to his "professional" essence: he's a hustler, a power broker, an expert in keeping up appearances (despite having no office and precious few quantifiable resources). Norman's self-styled job is to keep balls in the air as he constantly scans the landscape for new opportunities, new connections he can make for himself or between his acquaintances.

And so his relationship with Micha becomes a commodity. The Prime Minister persists in viewing Norman as a genuine friend, but Norman cannot help but see opportunity for himself and those in his circle he's desperate to impress, most notably his nephew Philip (Michael Sheen) and a rabbi (Steven Buscemi) seeking protection for his fiscally threatened temple. Meanwhile, Norman remains on the run, keeps his act together so tenuously, that one wonders if he even has a home: it's not beyond him to park himself on a public bench for a spell or to raid the pantry at the temple for a snack of pickled herring on a Ritz.

Cedar and Gere conspire

to make Norman a fascinating figure of vision, chutzpah, persistence and flop sweat, and a parade of foils (including Charlotte Gainsbourg, Josh Charles and Hank Azaria) to help put relief into the comical contradictions of a man who's undoubtedly sad but also a surprisingly estimable people-person. Cedar maintains a big picture view inspired by the real-life 18th-century figure Joseph Suss Oppenheimer, whose relationship to a German duke inspired the archetype of "the Court Jew."

As big as that picture can get (international politics), Norman and Micha ground the picture in a humanity inevitably compromised by politics, and the runaway situations therein. Norman earns his "tragic fall" by operating according to his own loose set of ethics and valuing machinations just a little bit more than sincerity. The film's thoughtfully dramatic construction, built around a central symbol of a pair of shoes, addresses politician's voracious desire to "go places," ever outpacing forethought of where that ambition will take them and the true costs of doing business.

Rated R for some language. One hour, 57 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

COLOSSAL ★★★1/2

Spanish writer-director Nacho Vigalondo's new film "Colossal" serves as the grown-up edition of "A Monster Calls" by using a deliberately juvenile premise to speak to adults who need to grow up already and address the issues holding them back. Anne Hathaway plays Gloria, a callous, selfish blackout drunk Manhattanite who returns to her sleepy hometown and immediately runs into her old schoolmate Oscar (Jason Sudeikis). It's immediately clear that Oscar always had a thing for Gloria, which now manifests in his lavishing her with attention and favors, like a job at the bar he owns and operates. He and Gloria bond over post-shift drinking bouts in the company of Oscar's loyal barflies Joel (Austin Stowell) and Garth (Tim Blake Nelson). These romantic-comedic goings on share real estate with a world-shaking event: the appearance of a giant, devil-horned creature on the coast of Seoul, South Korea. Gloria discovers that she's linked to this monster, which keeps destroying everything in its path. And so we find ourselves, with Gloria, neck deep in an allegory of id. *Rated R for language. One hour, 50 minutes.* — P.C.

FRANTZ ★★★1/2

François Ozon plunges into the depths of the human heart and mind in his

post-World War I drama "Frantz." Based on the 1932 film "Broken Lullaby," the story takes place mostly in Quedlinburg, Germany as Europe continues to reel from World War I, with nationalism just another word for hatred of the so-called enemy. And so, when a Frenchman named Adrien (Pierre Niney) begins frequenting the grave of a fallen German soldier named Frantz, he unearths freshly buried resentments. When Frantz's erstwhile fiancée Anna (Paula Beer) spots Adrien leaving flowers on Frantz's sadly empty plot, a not-quite-placeable dread begins to rise in her. Soon, Adrien enters into the lives of Anna and Frantz's parents. He explains that he was a bosom friend to Frantz (portrayed in flashbacks by Anton von Lucke) in Paris, when Frantz was stationed there, but there's obviously more to his story than meets the eye. Of course, certain truths about Frantz and Adrien will come out, further complicating the burgeoning relationships between Adrien and Anna, and Adrien and Frantz's parents. "Frantz" unfolds at a stately pace, with a controlled mood fostered by psychologically incisive performances all around. *Rated PG-13 for thematic elements including brief war violence. One hour, 53 minutes.* — P.C.

GOING IN STYLE ★1/2

"Going in Style," the 2017 remake of Martin Brest's 1979 bank-caper comedy-drama, is polished but hollow. Written by Theodore Melfi ("Hidden Figures") and directed by Zach Braff ("Garden State"),

the movie center around three old codgers who often kibitz about how they've earned the right to be able to enjoy their pie in their old age (and be able to afford it whenever they wish). A heavyweight trio of Oscar winners play the codgers, which gets this "Going in Style" as far as it was going to go. At the film's outset, all three — Joe (Michael Caine), Willie (Morgan Freeman) and Albert (Alan Arkin) — lose their pensions following the acquisition of the steel company where they worked for decades. The trio hatches a crazy plan to rob a bank that, in a twist of ethical convenience, has some responsibility for enabling their financial plight. Given modern security measures, this plot makes for an even harder sell in 2017 than in 1979. This tenaciously populist, unreasonably optimistic feel-good fantasy fully embraces comedy, covering its ears and braying "Nah nah nah!" to drown out the original film's darkness and realism and genuine emotion. *Rated PG-13 for drug content, language and some suggestive material. One hour, 36 minutes.* — P.C.

BOSS BABY ★★★1/2

Loosely adapted from Marla Frazee's 2010 children's book, "The Boss Baby" constructs an elaborate fable of hard-fought sibling rivalry overcome. The shortest distance between the two points of a child's fear and jealousy at a baby sibling's arrival, and acceptance and love

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of said sibling would probably look a lot more like a "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" talk-it-out, perhaps gussied up with a gentle song. But this version takes a wild ride on corporate chutes and ladders to get where it's going. Like last fall's "Storks," "The Boss Baby" begins with an alternate-reality depiction of where babies come from. Heaven happily dispenses babies from an assembly line. A few are singled

out for the executive track, and hence the Boss Baby (voiced by Alec Baldwin), a cubicle dweller who dreams of one day taking the top office in the baby biz. After a strong start, "The Boss Baby" turns out to be fairly one-note in its humor, and not as lively as you would assume it would be. But the animation charmingly evokes an earlier era (despite some fresher references, the style is 1950s-ish), and Oscar winner Hans Zimmer turns in a winningly John Williams-esque score. *Rated PG for some mild rude humor. One hour, 37 minutes. — P.C.*

■ NOW SHOWING

Baahubali 2: The conclusion (Not Rated) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

The Bad and the Beautiful (1952) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 5:20 & 9 p.m., Fri. - Sun.

Beauty and the Beast (PG) ★★
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Bedlam (1946) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Fri. - Sun., 3:50 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

Born in China (G) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Boss Baby (PG) ★★1/2
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Circle (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Colossal (R) ★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The Fate of the Furious (PG-13)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Frantz (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Free Fire (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Get Out (R) ★★★1/2
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Ghost in the Shell (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Gifted (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Going in Style (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

How to be a Latin Lover (PG-13)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Life (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Logan (R) ★★★ Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Lost City of Z (PG-13)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Norman: The Moderate Rise and Tragic Fall of a New York Fixer (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Phoenix Forgotten (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Promise (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Sleight (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Smurfs: The Lost Village (PG)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Ted Cinema Experience: Highlights Exclusive (PG)
Century 20: Sunday

Their Finest (R)
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

Unforgettable (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Your Name (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Zookeeper's Wife (PG-13)
Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

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HIGHLIGHT

PALO ALTO PLAYERS: MONTY PYTHON'S 'SPAMALOT'

Monty Python's "Spamalot", the musical comedy sensation lovingly ripped off from the film classic "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," arrives this spring to spread laughter and cheer throughout the kingdom. It tells the tale of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table as they embark on their quest for the Holy Grail. April 28-May 14, times vary. \$25-\$55. Lucie Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org/on-stage-now

THEATER

The Box Brothers Netherlands-based, the Box Brothers are madcap clowns who act, play percussion and dance in a family show for ages 3 to 103. The Box Brothers think way outside the box. May 5-7, times vary. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/
Jordan Middle School Drama Club Play Jordan Middle School Drama Club presents "You Can't Take It With You," an American comedy that revolves around an avant-garde family of wannabe artists, fireworks makers, a patriarch who doesn't believe in income tax and an array of eccentric guests trailing in and out of their chaotic household. May 4 and 5, 7-8:30 p.m. \$5-\$10. Jordan Middle School Multi-Purpose Room, 750 N. California Ave., Palo Alto.

'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' The Los Altos Stage Company presents the drama about a felon who thinks he's pulled a fast one by feigning insanity to get out of a prison sentence. Instead of resting at the hospital, he finds himself leading an insurrection, landing him in the crosshairs of a nurse. April 13-May 7, times vary. \$15-\$18. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos.

Pear Slices 2017 Pear Theatre continues its season with its annual showcase of original short plays by members of the Pear Playwrights Guild. From Anasazi to Aboriginals, private detectives to proposals, this year's crop of plays promises to engage, delight and inspire. May 5-28, 8 p.m. \$10, preview; \$35, regular; senior/student discounts. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents: 'Rags' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley continues its 2016/2017 season with a musical saga of immigrant America, "Rags." From the creators of Fiddler on the Roof and Wicked, this musical follows the journey of Jewish immigrants Rebecca and her son David, who find themselves navigating the teeming, turn-of-the-century tenements of New York. April 20-30, times vary. \$35-\$86. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

'Willy Wonka' Adapted for the stage by Leslie Bricusse and Timothy A. McDonald, this musical tells the story of Charlie Bucket who makes his famous visit to Willy Wonka's mysterious chocolate factory in this scrumdiddlyumptious musical that is guaranteed to delight everyone's sweet tooth. May 4-21, times vary. Children's tickets, \$10; Adults, \$12. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

CONCERTS

Concert on the Plaza All are invited to join friends and neighbors and bring a blanket or lawn chair to the Civic Center Plaza for a variety of musical performances. There will also be food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children and, for adults, beer and wine. First Friday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/plazaevents

MUSIC

Open Mic Open Mic takes place every Monday on the 2nd floor of Red Rock Coffee in downtown Mountain View. It features free live music, comedy, poetry and a supportive atmosphere for experienced and new performers. Mondays, ongoing, 6:30 p.m., sign-ups; starts at 7 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org/calendar

Stanford New Ensemble: Strange Attractors This program features an ensemble of five musicians on the cello, percussion, flute and guitar and dancer Megan Nicely, assistant professor of dance at USF. Pieces include Ted Hearne's "Furtive Movements," Daniel Wohl's "Kin," Lou Harrison's "Scenes from Nek Chand," and Brian Ferneyhough's "Cassandra's Dream Song." April 28, 7:30 p.m. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

TALKS & LECTURES

An Evening with Author Yaa Gyasi Yaa Gyasi's acclaimed debut novel, "Homegoing," begins with the story of two half-sisters, one sold into slavery, the other married to a British slaver. As their destinies lead them across two continents and 300 years of history, the legacy of slavery is revealed in light of the present day. May 3, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15, general public; \$12, members and J-Pass holders. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/gyasi

An Evening with Wendy Sachs In "Fearless and Free: How Smart Women Pivot -- and Relaunch Their Careers," Wendy Sachs empowers women to lean into their strengths, grow their confidence, create opportunities, take risks, learn from failure, present themselves boldly and pivot. May 4, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15, general public; \$12, members and J-Pass holders. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/fearless

Ashlee Vance Celebrates Independent Bookstore Day Nationally recognized technology writer Ashlee Vance joins Books Inc. in Mountain View for a meet-and-greet book signing of his New York Times best-selling biography, "Elon Musk: Tesla, SpaceX, and the Quest for a Fantastic Future." April 29, 1-3 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/

Author Event: Pat Obuchowski Speaker, executive and leadership coach and author Pat Obuchowski shares her book, "Gutsy Women Win: How to Get Gutsy and Get Going." This book offers an opportunity to examine how the model works through the lens of the stories of seven women. The model introduces nine elements that will help people take action and do what it is they want to do in their world to make a difference. May 3, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/

From Screen Queen to Imaging Innovator: Openwater CEO Mary Lou Jepsen in Conversation with Museum CEO John Hollar Mary Lou Jepsen has lead Facebook's virtual reality efforts, advised Google's Sergey Brin and invented \$100 laptops. Now she is turning her consumer electronics experience to the task of curing disease. Jepsen discusses her Silicon Valley history, her company on the cutting edge of tech and medicine and her vision for the future of body imaging and healthcare. May 4, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events/

Whole Foods CEO John Mackey in conversation with Dr. Dean Ornish John Mackey, Co-founder and CEO of Whole Foods Market and Co-author of "The Whole Foods Diet: The Lifesaving Plan for Health and Longevity" will be in conversation with Dr. Dean Ornish. Mackey makes the case for why a whole food, plant-based diet is optimum for a long, healthy, disease-free life. May 1, 7-8 p.m. \$15-\$55. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. commonwealthclub.org/events/

FUNDRAISERS

Style '17 Style '17 is Silicon Valley's leading independent design show, sale and benefit in support of Art in Action. People can get the best in apparel, accessories, jewelry and home goods from over 70 top artists featuring limited edition designs. Tickets are available online or at the door. April 29 and 30, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. style.lucenestudio.com

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Eichler Homes: Modernism for the Masses This exhibit will honor Eichler Homes, which thrived locally from 1949-1966, and Joseph Eichler's dream of affordable contemporary homes. Curated by his grandson Steven Eichler, the exhibition displays photos, mid-modern furniture, stories and will include a series of programs highlighting why these homes remain unique, desirable and celebrated 65 years later. Thursday-Sunday, ongoing, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Free. Los Altos History, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/exhibits/eichler-homes/

Gallery 9 Exhibit: 'Space and Dimension' Gallery 9 is featuring an exhibit of Mixed Media art, "Space and Dimension" by the artist Rachel Tirosh. The exhibit includes a new collection of polymer clay functional art and new works of mixed media abstract paintings. A reception for the artist takes place Friday, April 7, 5-8 p.m. at Gallery 9. April 4-30, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos.

Off the Grid: Mountain View @ The Computer History Museum Off the Grid: Mountain View @ Computer History Museum returns in partnership with Computer History Museum. There will be 10 food trucks, live music and additional amenities. This is a kid-friendly event. Fridays, ongoing, 5-9 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

Raggedy Ann and Andy at the Museum The Los Altos History Museum welcomes Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy to the Smith Gallery. The exhibit tells the history of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, showcasing over 60 dolls. Thursdays-Sundays, ongoing, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/

Reflections on Water * 'Reflections on Water,' an exhibition of paintings by Katherine K. Allen will be on display at the Los Altos Hills Town Hall March 15 - September 2017. An artist reception will be held on Sunday, March 19, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Town Hall. Beginning at 3 p.m. the artist will conduct a "walk-and-talk tour" of the exhibition. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. losaltoshills.ca.gov

DANCE

May Day Dance the Sun Up Kitchen Sink Molly and Deer Creek Morris Men will dance the sun up on May Day (May 1). This is the 32nd anniversary in the Palo Alto Baylands. All are invited to be there at 5:30 a.m. to see the Abbott's Bromley Dance. Traditional Morris Dances will be performed with live music on traditional instruments. May 1, 5:30-7 a.m. Free. Palo Alto Baylands, Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto.

Menlowe Ballet: 'Floraison' "Floraison" celebrates artistry unfolding with a world premiere by Michael Lowe & Sarah-Jane Measor to the music of Philip Glass; a new contemporary work by company dancers Stefanie Maughan and Ali McKeon; spirited performances by aspiring young dancers; and the return of Measor's poignant "Portraits." April 28-30, times vary. \$28-\$55. Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center, 555 Middlefield Road, Atherton. menloweballet.org

Smuin: Dance Series 02 Smuin concludes its 23rd season with Dance Series 02, featuring a world premiere by internationally acclaimed choreographer Trey McIntyre. Hailed by The New York Times as "one of the most important choreographers working today," McIntyre returns to Smuin to pay tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love in an energetic exploration of dance and the creative process. May 5 and 6, 8 p.m.; May 6 and 7, 2 p.m. \$56-\$72. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. smuinballet.org/buy-tickets-201617-season/dance-series-02/

FOOD & DRINK

Multicultural Shabbat Dinner All are invited to join for a multicultural, inter-generational Shabbat dinner. Participants will enjoy a vegetarian kosher dinner, music, conversation and children's activities. April 28, 6-8:30 p.m. \$10, adults; \$5, kids age 3-14; free, kids 2 and under. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/multiculturalshabbat

LESSONS & CLASSES

DIY Native Garden Series: Landscape Installation This class is part 3 of 4 in this Do-It-Yourself Native Garden Series from the Bay Area Water Supply & Conservation Agency (BAWSCA). Now it's time for participants to install! With their design complete, participants will learn the steps necessary to put everything in the ground. May 2, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librariycalendar

Fruit Trees in Small Spaces with the Master Gardeners The Master Gardeners teach a class on how to grow fruit trees in small spaces. From apricots to avocados, this climate and soil is an ideal environment for many varieties of fruit trees. No RSVP is needed and walk-ins are welcome. April 29, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librariycalendar

Health Care Programs Orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the Certified Nursing Assistant and Medical Assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. April 28, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. mvlaae.net/

Sparking health with Ayurveda Ancient Ayurveda provides a fast and effective natural cleanse of the blood called Panchakarma, reducing inflammation markers, increasing vitamin levels and balancing hormones. Dr. Vignesh R. Devraj, BAMS, MD (Ayu), is an Ayurveda expert from Sitaram Ayurveda, a royal lineage from Kerala, India. May 2, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_may

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Body Image and Eating Disorder Support Group This group is for those struggling with eating disorders and body image dissatisfaction. The group is open to all ages, genders and types of eating issues. It is not a structured group; rather it is open for sharing, asking questions, offering and receiving support or just listening. First Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Rd., Conference Room C, Mountain View. edrcsv.org/

Pickleball Pickleball is ideal for beginners or advanced players and is a racquet sport that combines elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis. Two, three or four players use solid paddles made of wood or composite materials to hit a perforated polymer ball, similar to a wiffle ball, over a net. Wednesday, ongoing, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Senior Center members, \$3,

non-members. Los Altos Senior Center - Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos.

SPORTS

Mountain View Tennis Club April Tournament For its April competition, the Mountain View Tennis Club will organize a one-day mixed doubles tournament, open to all adult levels. Players can sign up with a partner, or the club can try to help find a partner for those who sign up alone. Light breakfast and lunch will be included. April 29, 8:40 a.m.-1 p.m. \$10, member; \$12, general; \$13, thru PayPal. Rengstorff Park Courts, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. mvtc.net

HOME & GARDEN

5th Annual Plant Exchange All are invited to trade plants with others in the community and take home new plants for their home or garden. For those who simply want to donate their extra plants, they will be accepted at the library for one week in advance of the event. No RSVP is needed. April 29, 1-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librariycalendar

BUSINESS

Angel Capital Expo: Silicon Valley The Angel Capital Expo is the premier gathering of the angel capital community. The Expo brings together angel investors and entrepreneurs looking for funding. Angel Capital Expo is organized by Keiretsu Forum, the largest global angel investment network, and was created to foster collaboration among angel groups, as well as reach out to the larger investment community. May 2, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Microsoft, 1065 La Avenida St., Mountain View.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Yom Hazikaron: Day of Remembrance for the Fallen Soldiers of Israel and Victims of Terrorism Yom Hazikaron is the Day of Remembrance for the Fallen Soldiers of Israel and Victims of Terrorism. It is Israel's official Memorial Day. That evening, as Yom Hazikaron comes to an end, celebrations begin for Yom Ha'atzmaut. April 30, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/yomhazikaron

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Star Trek Club The Star Trek Club was started in the local community in order for people to appreciate how Star Trek has socially and technologically influenced society for fifty years. This is a time for people to meet other fans, show their collections and discuss the entertaining part of Star Trek. Star Trek fans and those interested in Star Trek are welcome to join. April 30, 1-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. startrekclubbayarea.weebly.com/



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Bid Date: April 27, 2017 @ 2:00pm
Estimated Budget: 3.1M
Schedule- May 7,2017- September 19,2017

Project-Phase 2 Monta Loma Elementary School Classroom Modernization
Location: 460 Thompson Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94043
Bid Date: April 27, 2017 @ 2:00pm
Estimated Budget: 5.6M
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File No.: FBN628580

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This business is owned by: Joint Venture.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

IOWA CITY BUSINESS GROUP, LLC

303 Odyssey Lane

Milpitas, CA 95035

PALO ALTO BUSINESS GROUP, LLC

2707 Louis Road

Palo Alto, CA 94303

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

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(MVV Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 5, 2017)

619 PARTNERS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: FBN628289

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

619 Partners, located at 595 Santa

Rosalia Terrace, Sunnyvale, CA 94085,

Santa Clara County. This business is

owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

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SKATELOCKER, LLC

595 Santa Rosalia Terrace

Sunnyvale, CA 94085

Registrant began transacting business

under the fictitious business name(s)

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(MVV Apr. 14, 21, 28; May 5, 2017)

HANGEN CHINESE RESTAURANT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: FBN628653

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:

Hangen Chinese Restaurant, located

at 134 Castro St., Mountain View, CA

94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A

Corporation.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

IDVD, INC.

758 S. Springer Rd.

Los Altos, CA 94024

Registrant began transacting business

under the fictitious business name(s)

listed above on N/A.

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ISLAMIC CENTER OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

MASJID ATTAWHEED

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: FBN628941

The following person (persons) is (are)

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Islamic Center of Mountain View Masjid

At-Tawheed, located at 361 Villa St.,

Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: FBN629125

The following person (persons) is (are)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: FBN629019

The following person (persons) is (are)

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Ave. #B, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa

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This business is owned by: An

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VICTOR M. GALVEZ

274 Murlagan Ave. #B

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):

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111 South Gordon Way

Los Altos, CA 94022

FILED IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY ON:

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REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):

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1025 TERRA BELLA ASSOCIATES

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FILED IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY ON:

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UNDER FILE NO.: 611832

REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):

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(MVV Apr. 28; May 5, 12, 19, 2017)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: FBN629075

The following person (persons) is (are)

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This business is owned by: An

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The name and residence address of the

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TOM HAURY

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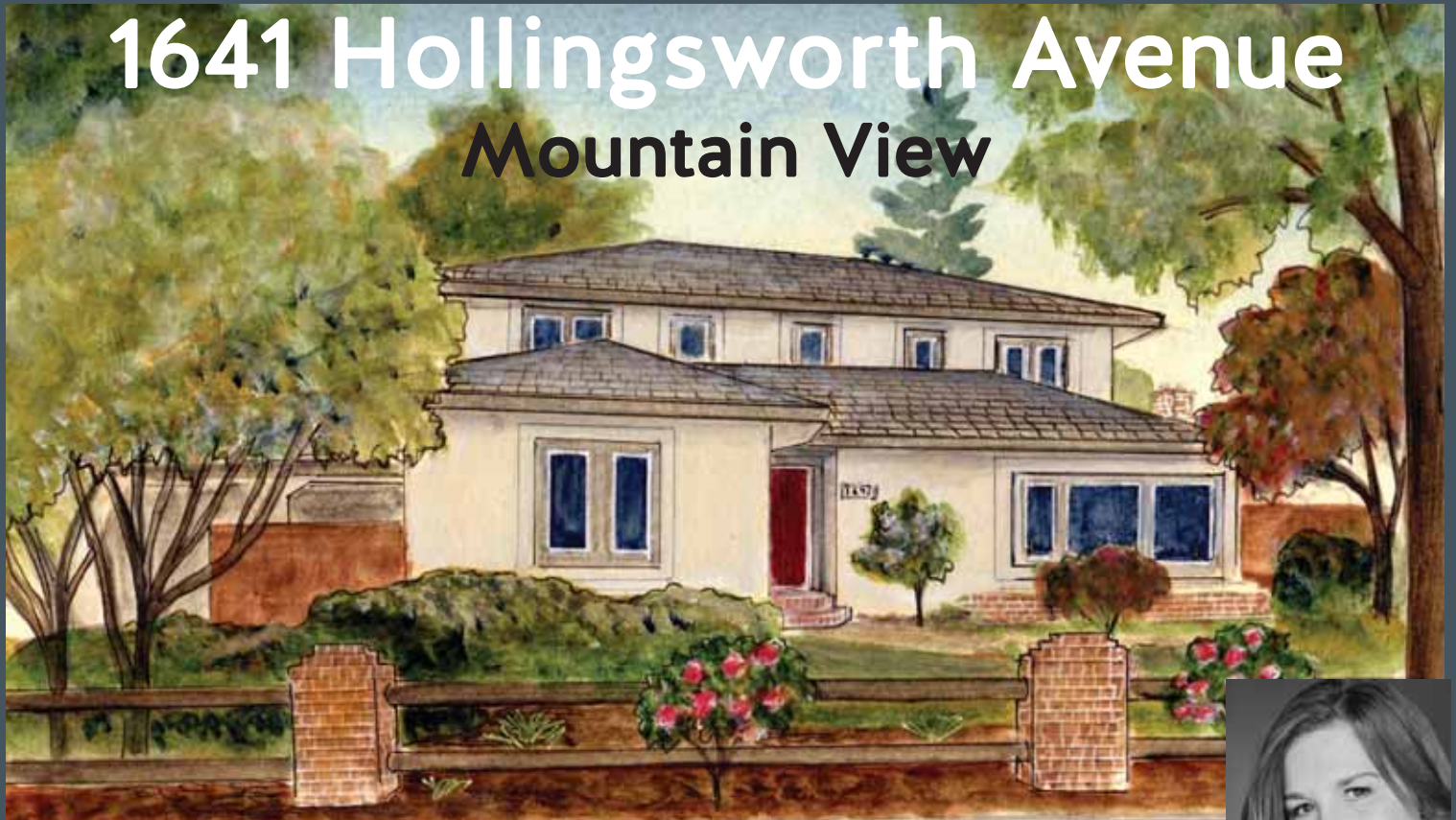
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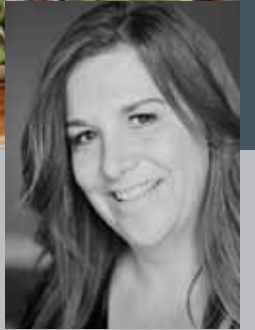
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Stunning views of rolling hills surround this extensively remodeled 5 bed, 4.5 bath home of nearly 3,400 sq. ft. (per county) which reaches almost 17,700 sq. ft. (per county) of property, and provides a three-car garage and a potential sixth bedroom. Elegant comfort is displayed in the free-form pool, enchanting outdoor areas, and entertainment-friendly spaces, while other luxuries include multiple fireplaces, exquisite marble elements, and detailed trimwork. Nearby recreation includes expansive Linda Vista Park, Cupertino Hills Swim and Racquet Club, and Deep Cliff Golf Course. Fantastic schools like Regnart Elementary (API 976), Kennedy Middle (API 987), and Monta Vista High (API 956) are easily accessible (buyer to verify eligibility).

Offered at \$2,998,000



For video tour & more photos, please visit:
www.21724Regnart.com



LOS ALTOS HILLS Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$6,495,000**
26615 Anacapa Dr 5 BR 5 BA Polished, Custom Estate Offers Privacy, Views for Miles, & Easy Access to the Village
Terri Couture CalBRE #01090940 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$5,000,000**
1518 Hillview Dr 4 BR 3.5 BA This estate was built in 2002 but feels brand new. FR adjacent to open kitchen.
Terri Couture CalBRE #01090940 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS HILLS Sun 2:30 - 6:30 **\$3,850,000**
12800 Camino Medio Lane 4 BR 4.5 BA Spacious and Elegant on a quiet Cul-De-Sac. A blend of Cal Classic and contemporary flair
Vivi Chan CalBRE #00964958 650.941.7040



MENLO PARK Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,598,000**
1337 Sherman Ave 4 BR 4.5 BA Brand new West Menlo Park home offers comfortable & flexible living! 4 en-suite bedrooms
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,200,000**
1570 Dana Ave 2 BR 2 BA Classic ranch-style home w/courtyard. Remodeled kit. & baths. Beautiful landscaping
Nancy Goldcamp CalBRE #00857515 650.325.6161



SARATOGA Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$2,998,000**
15501 On Orbit Dr 4 BR 2.5 BA Spectacular 180 degree views from this remodeled 1 level home. Private & Serene.
Ellen Barton/Lorraine Boeggeman CalBRE #00640629/00649145 650.941.7040



MENLO PARK **\$2,998,000**
5 BR 2.5 BA Custom-built home in Sharon Heights, family-owned since 1964, first time on market!
Gil Oraha CalBRE #01355157 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,998,000**
685 Loma Verde 4 BR 3 BA Midtown contemporary about 2300 sf, great floor plan, backyard is an entertainer's delight
Julie Lau CalBRE #01052924 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,995,000**
128 Hillside Avenue Charming 2500 sq. ft. 3 level home in West Menlo. 4 BR 2 Full and 2 half BA.
The Loveless Team CalBRE #00444835 650.325.6161



WOODSIDE Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 **\$2,750,000**
210 Hardwick Rd 4 BR 3 BA Comfortable Home - BEAUTIFUL VIEW Peaceful surroundings. Apprx 2530sq ft apprx 1.19 ac lot
Nena Price CalBRE #01015160 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1 - 5 **\$2,575,000**
1883 Orangetree Lane 4 BR 4 BA Custom home w/approx 3562 sq ft features a large LR, Formal DR and an upgraded kitchen.
Helen Kuckens CalBRE #00992533 650.941.7040



STANFORD Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,425,000**
753 Mayfield Ave 5 BR 3.5 BA Available Eligible Stanford Faculty Only. Expansive home overlooking the greenbelt
Carole Feldstein CalBRE #00911615 650.941.7040



FREMONT Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,028,000**
4264 Nerissa Circle 4 BR 2.5 BA Open floor plan features a high ceiling entry, formal LR & DR w/wood burning fireplace
Gil Oraha CalBRE #01355157 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK **\$895,000**
2 BR 1 BA Quiet private unit w/lovely balcony, 1car garage, +XL storage rm & designated parking space
Alexandra von der Groeben CalBRE #00857515 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW **\$738,880**
1 BR 1 BA www.2255Showers261.com Light unit facing the courtyard - best location! Los Altos Schls!
Francis Rolland CalBRE #00896319 650.941.7040



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