Explore online exhibitions, videos of live events, and artifacts from collections at the Computer History Museum to learn more about the topics that appear in Kikim Media’s documentary film, *Silicon Valley: The Untold Story*.

For the “Secret Sauce” film segment:

1. **Homebrew Computer Club**
   a. Revolution Exhibit, The Homebrew Computer Club
   b. Home Brew Club Newsletters:
      [http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102740021](http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102740021)

2. **The “HP Way”**
   a. Revolution Exhibit: The HP Way
   b. Dave Cochran Oral History transcript about working at Hewlett Packard:
      [http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102743058](http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102743058)

3. **Fairchild Semiconductor**
   a. Legacy of Fairchild panel video:
      [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=arIX8xp6O](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=arIX8xp6O)
   b. Moore’s Law, 40th Anniversary of Moore’s Law with panel of Gordon Moore and Carver Mead:
   c. 1961—breakup into dozens more companies [“Fairchildren”], Chart of spinoffs:
      [http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102770820](http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102770820)

4. **Intel**
   a. Revolution Exhibit: Intel’s Microprocessor (and key people)
   b. Joel Carp Oral History about working on memory at Intel:

5. **Dot Com Boom—and Bust**
   a. Tom Mendoza interview transcript about the boom and bust at NetApp:

6. **The “Male” Culture of Silicon Valley**
   a. Sheryl Sandberg interview about Lean In:
      [http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102746826](http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102746826)

The founders of HP, William Hewlett and David Packard visit the manufacturing floor in 1963. They were famous for “management by walking around.”
For the “Magnetic Force” film segment:

1. Early Computer Science Majors

2. Cold War
   c. Vigilance and Vacuum Tubes, The SAGE System: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Skm27eRFzIc
   d. Cold War Computing: The SAGE System: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=06drBN8nIwA

3. Women in Silicon Valley
   a. Pioneers of the Possible: Women Entrepreneurs on Innovation and Impact event: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4xE2rRBb9FI&t=3287s
   d. Cisco’s Padmasree Warrior interview: http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/catalog/102740113

4. Google
   a. Revolution Exhibit: Search http://www.computerhistory.org/revolution/the-web/20/390
   c. An Evening with Google’s Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt, 2012: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jhUkJ9XN1WY

Polaris, a submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM), complemented ground-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and strategic bombers as America’s nuclear deterrent during the Cold War.
For the “Lucky Accidents” film segment:

1. Learning from Failure
   a. Post-Mortems of Silicon Valley Failures, 2017 (includes Justin Kan and Kim Polese):
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102738194

2. Prototypes and Research
   a. Augmenting Human Intellect 35 Years Later, 1997:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102638928

   b. Oral History of Douglas Engelbart, 2005:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102746502

   c. Network Visionary Robert Taylor Interview, 2010:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102702317

   d. Memo on visit to Xerox PARC and their GUI interface:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102762443

3. Video Games: Atari
   a. Revolution Exhibit: Atari’s Roller-Coaster Ride:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/revolution/computer-games/16/185

   b. Revolution Exhibit: Pong
      http://www.computerhistory.org/revolution/computer-games/16/183

   c. Tempest Cabinet drawing for Atari video game:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102641072

   d. Game Changers with Marc Cerny:
      https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DiboVZsXYXY

   e. Ted Dabney Oral History transcript:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102746459

4. Apple
   a. Revolution Exhibit: Who Needs a Personal Computer?
      http://www.computerhistory.org/revolution/personal-computers/17/299

   b. Mcintosh Business Plan, 1981:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102712692

5. The Internet
   a. Revolution Exhibit: Inventing the Internet:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/revolution/networking/19/375

   b. Arpanet Geographic Map, 1973:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102618830

   c. Arpanet History: Origins of the Internet:
      https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EXXtIqXXw4

   d. Revolution Exhibit: The Internet Comes From Behind:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/revolution/networking/19/378

   e. World Wide Web lecture by Tim Berners-Lee:
      http://www.computerhistory.org/collections/cata-log/102703153

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Early members of Atari pose with breakout video game Pong.

The Apple-1 computer, donated and signed by its creator Steve Wozniak, who debuted the prototype at the Homebrew Computer Club in 1976.

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