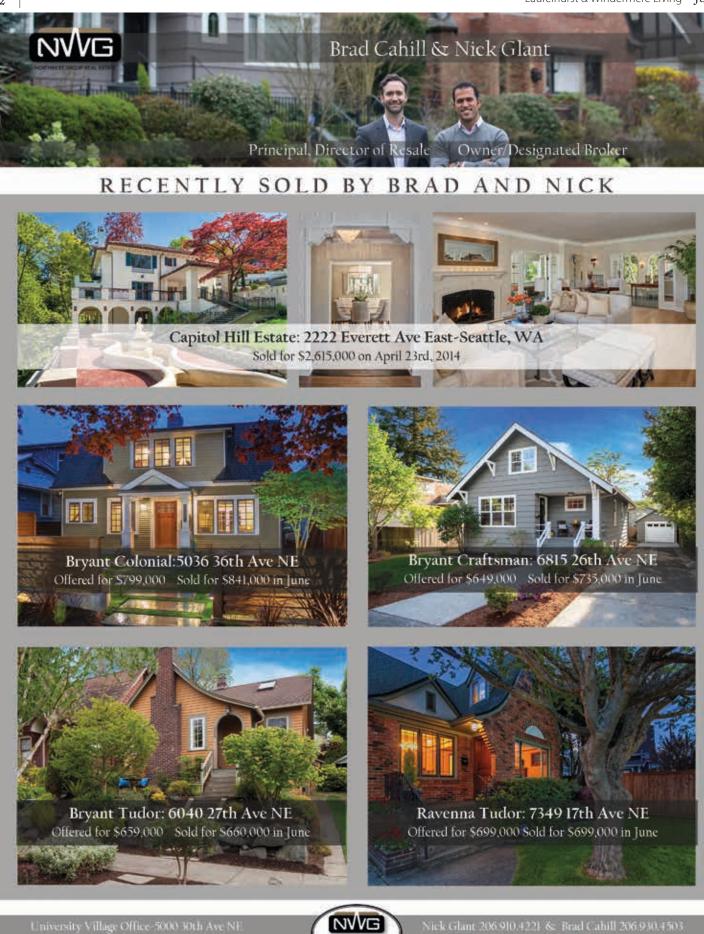
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Happy Fourth of July! This is my favorite time of year as it marks a time to be grateful for our country and fun celebrations with family and friends. I hope everyone has a happy and safe holiday as well as a fantastic start to summer.

Noto,

Publisher's

I want to thank all of our sponsors who make this magazine possible and I encourage you to look through the Index page and give them a call as you need their services. This is a list of businesses interested in supporting the development of the community and building great honest relationships with you. Is someone missing from the list that you know of who is doing good work? Let me know and I will see about adding them to the list.

I also want to thank all my friends and acquaintances in the neighborhood, who take the time to submit ideas each month and help us keep each issue fun and exciting. Without your help I am

certain the magazine would not be where it is today. Keep those pictures so nominations coming!

Finally, I want to give a shout out to everyone involved in put-

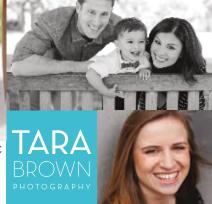


ting together the 1st ever Golf Classic to benefit Camp Korey. We had to postpone the event due to some scheduling difficulties but stay tuned it will take place in September and be bigger and better than originally planned.

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Cheers! Keri Samuelson

Popular Question: What is the Social Committee?

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The "Social Committee" is kind of a modern group effort of a Mrs. Kravitz. Its purpose is to help us at the magazine have a bigger reach within the community by having members of the neighborhood come together and share exciting things happening. A typical "Social Committee" normally consists of 3-8 residents that want to be more active within their own neighborhood or just know a lot of things going on. The goal is to meet once a month (if possible) and decide what they would like to see in the next newsletter. Simple as that, you say what you want and we make it happen. The meetings are fun and we have various prizes and drawings too!

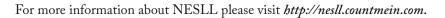
Our meetings will take place the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 5:30pm. See you all July 20th at Tullys on the 5 corners intersection. Just show up or contact *Keri@n2pub.com* to let her know you want to join.



Northeast Seattle Little League Hit-a-Thon Fundraiser

Pictures taken by Tara Brown Photography

Sunday, May 4th the North East Settle Little League held its annual Hit-a-Thon at Laurelhurst Park, which is their only fundraiser. Funds raised will be used to pay for field and program improvements.























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50 CRAFTASTIC!

Written by Lizzie Friedrich, age 11 and 5th grader at Laurelhurst Elementary.

Did you know that July 21st is National Junk Food day? (Sorry, parents, but we kids believe the more candy, the better!) We are celebrating by having sweets take over. Get ready for some delicious treats that you can make with some simple ingredients.





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Skittles Burger: You will need:

- One red skittle (ketchup)
- Two orange skittles (buns)
- One yellow skittle (mustard)
- One green skittle (lettuce)
- One purple skittle (meat)

A fork

Directions:

- 1.) Put the skittles in order like this: Orange, green, red, yellow, purple, then orange again.
- 2.) Smash each one with a fork (don't smash them with your hands, it hurts)
- 3.) Now that it's easier, put them together by crushing them between your hands
- 4.) Ta-da! You have a Skittles Burger. Enjoy!

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- Gummy Bears
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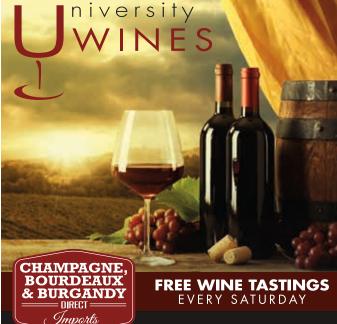
The DIY Part:

- 1.) Put the Gummy Bears in the popsicle molds but leave room for the Sprite.
- 2.) Pour the Sprite in, almost to the top.
- 3.) Put the sticks in.
- 4.) Place in the freezer overnight. In the morning you will have...
- 5.) The sweetest popsicles ever









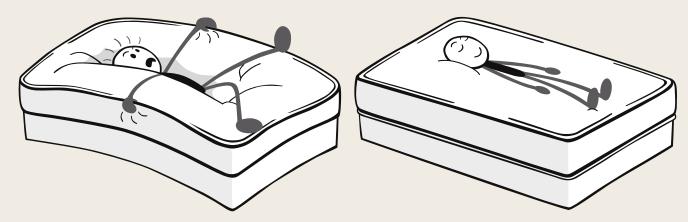
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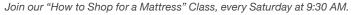
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ALEYA'S KITCHEN CORNER

Words and photos by Aleya Ikbal



4th of July is around the corner, families enroute to Seattle and friends are ready for a great BBQ. Nothing says summer holidays like a good old-fashioned BBQ. Whether you are planning on a small bar-b-q party in your house, at the beach club or at any park in Seattle on July 4th, chances are you are looking for some good BBQ recipes.

Laurelhurst is so close from Gasworks Park that every year my house becomes the hub to get together and grill some yummy food and then we all head out to Gas Works Park for the fireworks! Of- course we pack some food with us. Here are a few tips and tricks for your perfect July 4th Party.

It's perfectly ok to ask your friends to bring a dish. Feel free to ask friends to bring a side dish like potato salad, macaroni salad or any other type of pasta salad that everyone will enjoy on warm summer days. Don't forget to have plenty of beverages for your guests to drink as it will be hot, hopefully!

When it comes to themed decoration, red, white and blue is all you need. You might consider adding tablecloths, napkins and plates that are red, white, and blue or you can choose ones that have a picture of the flag or fireworks. Go all out and unleash your inner patriotic craze. If you pick your location right, then you might not need any additional entertainment. When we host a Bar-B-Q at the Laurelhurst beach club, we basically need no additional entertainment. On one hand there's Lake Washington to swim in and on the other hand there's plenty of activities to do like Volleyball, Table Tennis or simply just socialize with each other. However, if you decide to host a house party, you may have special activities for the kids as well as adults. You could quiz the kids on the history of 4th of July and if that seems too boring, reward them with a Popsicle for each correct answer! Whatever you have planned, be sure to inform your guests so that they know how to dress and if they need to bring a change of clothes. We all know the kids will jump right into the water!

Now here's the most important item. What to cook? Here's one of my favorite BBQ recipe for any 4th of July party! You can even add your own twist if you would like.



Tandoori Chicken-BBO

- 3 lbs. 5 oz. skinless chicken (about 2 lbs. if boneless)
- 2 teaspoons coriander powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin seeds (or 1 tsp powdered cumin)
- 1 onion (paste)
- 3 garlic cloves (1 teaspoon paste)
- 1 table spoon of ginger
- 1 cup thick plain yogurt
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons garam masala
- 1/2 teaspoon tandoori food coloring (If desired as you see at restaurants)
- 1. If you are using whole seeds, toast the coriander and cumin in a skillet until aromatic. Then, remove them from the heat and grind in spice grinder. If you are using powder then just toast the powder mix for a couple of minutes.
- 2. If you are using a food processor, put all ingredients except for the chicken in the food processor and blend until smooth. If you don't have a food processor or blender then mince the onion, garlic, and ginger very finely and simply stir ingredients together.
- 3. Cut the chicken into approximately 1 inch cubes.
- 4. Put the chicken in the bag with the marinade and refrigerate. Let the chicken marinade for 5 hours for best results. If there's not much time then marinade at least for 2 hours.
- 5. Once ready, remove the chicken from the refrigerator and put onto wooden skewers that have been soaked in water. (Please use gloves if you are using food coloring. The color will stain your hands)
- Grill the chicken over high heat for about 10 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit.
- 7. Enjoy great home-grilled Tandoori Chicken!
- 8. To cook in the oven, put the chicken on a wire baking rack on top of a baking sheet (without skewers) and roast on the top rack of the oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 - 50 minutes, or until cooked.

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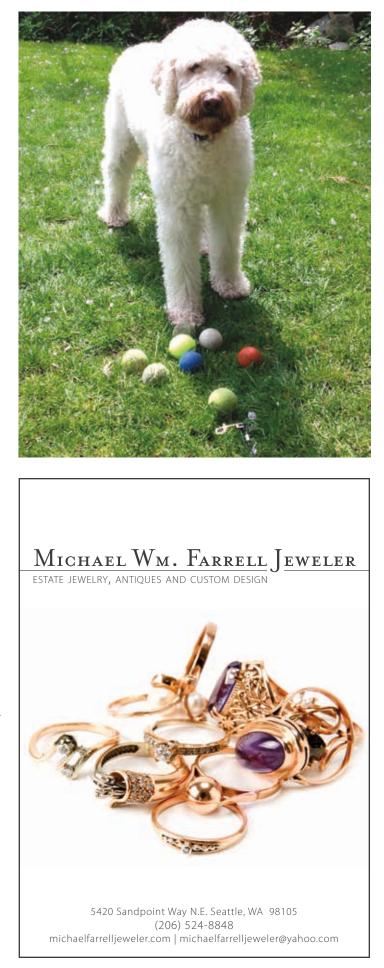
Kona is our very large, white, fluffy, smart, lovable, people obsessed, tennis ball loving Goldendoodle. He is definitely a family favorite and is spoiled silly around here.We take Kona on many walks around the neighborhood. He tolerates his animal friends but mostly his mission is to find a human who will pay attention to him.

When a person approaches he quickly sits and will not move until he has been acknowledged. He lives for the attention and really only goes on walks to be noticed. If you pass by our house Kona is usually peering out the front window watching for humans or anticipating the arrival of Kurt the mailman (one of his many favorites). On nice days we tie him out front where he is usually surrounded by an assortment of tennis or lacrosse balls (thank you Andersons) waiting to greet anyone who will say hello.

Kona's only vice (besides chasing the occasional cat) is managing to sit/lie on every piece of furniture we own. He has a hard time realizing he is a dog so in his mind what works for us is certainly fine for him. But we don't care because it makes snuggling him that much easier!







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Dr. Shaw and Dr. Jacobsen met over 15 years ago as undergraduate students at the University of Washington. Dr. Shaw graduated with honors with a molecular biology degree, and Dr. Jacobsen, who graduated from the UW Foster School of Business, completed her post-baccalaureate studies with a concentration in biochemistry. Their friendship continued as they pursued graduate degrees at the University of Washington School of Dentistry, and, over the years fostered a tremendous amount of mutual respect and trust. The relationship between

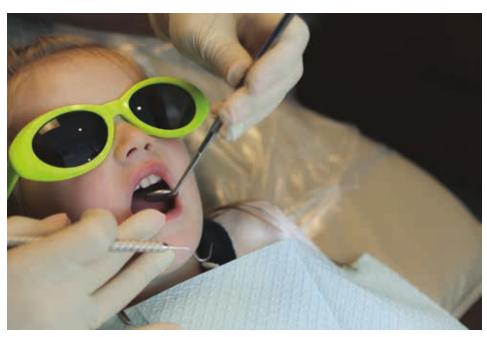
them, professional as well as social, was the foundation for their decision to pursue a career together. The many years spent at the University of Washington inspired in the two women a strong desire to serve the community that had served them so well, so it is no small coincidence that they elected to open their dental practice just a stone's throw from their beloved alma mater.

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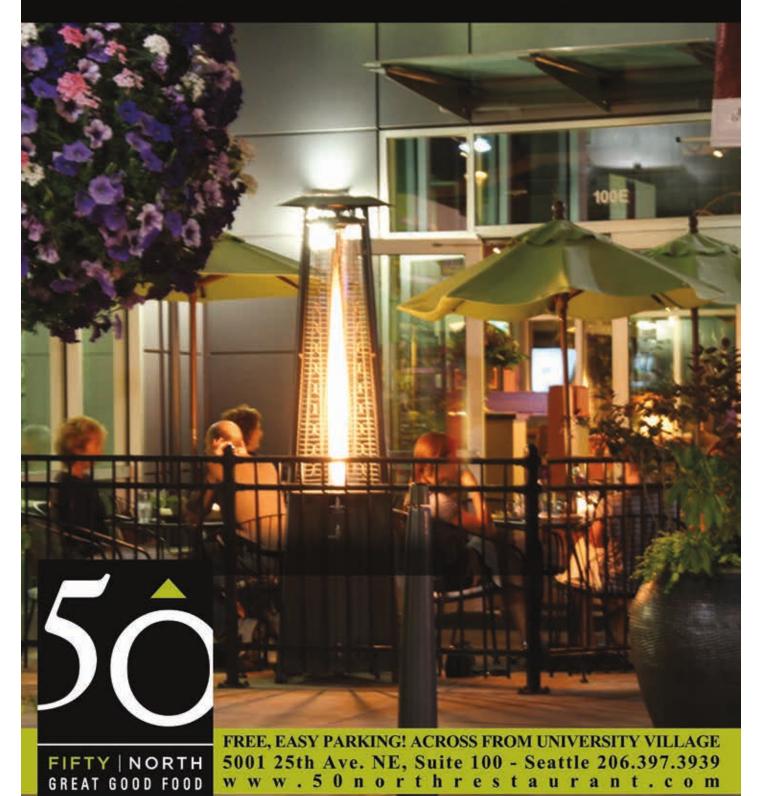


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Pictures by Maureen Anderson and Greg Harper

Name: Maeve Anderson Age: 16 School: Seattle Prep, Junior

SEAT #, SKULL OR SWEEP? Bow seat (1), sweep, but I also scull.

How LONG HAVE YOU ROWED? Since 8th grade. I was also playing lacrosse at the time, but once I started rowing, I never looked back.

WHERE DO YOU NORMALLY PRACTICE? ARE YOU ON A TEAM? I practice at Pocock Rowing Center and I'm on the Pocock Junior team. I'm in the Girls Varsity 8.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT OPENING DAY? How many times have you participated? I loved the crowd! Racing an entire two thousand meters, with screaming people lining the course was a wild experience. The last 500 meters in the Montlake cut were amazing; the noise and excitement made the race really incredible. This year was my first time racing in Opening Day.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED FROM PARTICIPATING IN CREW? From crew I have learned the value of hard work and dedication. Racing in a boat with 8 other people depending on you, you learn to never give up, it's about more than you. When I race, I'm not only racing for myself, but also for my teammates. That makes the hardest parts of the race easier to transcend, to push through the pain and suffering.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE THE MOST ABOUT IT? I love how much joy comes with doing well. In a sport like rowing, there is a lot of pain but also a lot of reward. You learn a lot about yourself rowing. It is an amazing feeling to push yourself to your breaking point and succeed. The people are also amazing- my teammates are some of my closest friends. WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MOMENT? We've been training all year for spring racing. Getting to race at Opening Day is a huge honor and I was so excited. My favorite part was coming into the cut. We made a huge move and in the last thirty strokes we moved through two other boats and just missed winning. It was so hard, but it's always worth it at the finish line.





Maureen



Maeve, far right

Opening Day

Opening Day, the official opening of Seattle's boating season took place on Saturday May 3rd and was sponsored by the Seattle Yacht Club, University of Washington and Windermere Real Estate. Festivities included crew races, a sailboat race and the Grand Opening Day Boat Parade with the theme of Toys' Ahoy.

This year marked the 28th Annual Windermere Cup (a 2,000 meter rowing race through the Montlake Cut). High school teams through master's teams came to participate and this year the highly anticipated Great Brittan National Team, the reigning world champions in Men's Crew, participated in the regatta. The Husky men lost a close race by 2 seconds, but the Women's rowing team surpassed the Great Britain crew and celebrated a win! Thank you to Greg Harper for sharing pictures of the Day!













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Throughout our over 30 years of service, Little Bit has touched countless lives. In addition to the 230 riders and patients we serve each week, 350 volunteers come through our doors every week to give their time in the arena.

We currently serve 230 people each week, which means we have 230 stories to share. Our riders and patients have reached milestones previously thought impossible, like Xander; after being told he would never walk, after riding at Little Bit for 4 years Xander took his first steps at age 7. Another example is Hunter, who is non-verbal, unable to translate his thoughts in to words – unless he is on the back of his horse. From life-changing milestones to daily accomplishments, like Graham now being able to









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get himself in and out of the car, Little Bit affects our riders and patients' lives in countless ways.

Little Bit recently moved to a new facility in Redmond. With this move, we are poised to serve up to 500 people a week and become the largest riding center in the country. More importantly, our new home allows us to reduce the size of our waiting list, which currently has over 200 individuals waiting up to two years to begin services. With 17.5 acres we are growing our community of volunteers and supporters to be able to expand our services; in 2013 nearly 70 people came off our waiting list and began experiencing the benefits of therapeutic horsemanship.

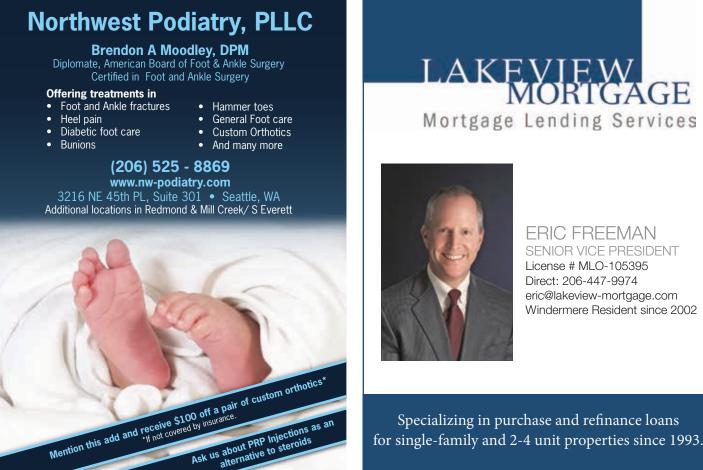
We are always looking for volunteers – whatever you're interested in, there is a way you can get involved. From helping out in the arena to administrative support, from event planning to landscaping, there are endless opportunities to give back. For more information, contact Volunteer Services Lead Jeffrey Isaacson: Jeffrey@LittleBit.org.

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Follow these preventive measures to safeguard yourself from contracting onychomycosis. (1) keep your finger and toenails clipped short, (2) wear proper footwear in public facilities, (3) use topical or anti-fungal powder, (4) thoroughly dry your feet after showering and swimming, (5) wear appropriate socks that wick away moisture, (6) wash your hands after touching an infected nail to prevent the fungus from spreading, and (7) ensure that your nail salon practices excellent hygiene and cleaning between clients.

How can you treat toenail fungus? Up until now, the most common course of action has been topical and oral anti-fungal antibiotics. Topical treatments are usually ineffective. Oral anti-fungal therapy requires months of a daily dosage which can be hard on your liver and kidneys. Regular blood



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Neighbor's Night Out AT JOEY KITCHEN Written by Jenny Hart Danowski | Pho

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We recently joined several of our residents for a wonderful meal at Joey Kitchen in University Village. While Joey restaurants are not new to this area--there is one in Bellevue and one in Southcenter Mall--this location is unique in that it will act as the test kitchen for all of the other U.S. locations. It opened in December and has been hopping ever since! "We have anywhere from 7 to 10 test menu items that you won't see at any of our other locations," explains General Manager Adam Reimer. He describes the cuisine as 'new American' and you'll find everything from fresh sushi, to burgers, to prime steaks, to sandwiches, to pastas. We were seated at a long table right in front of the open kitchen, so were able to observe the beautiful sushi station and the other amazing dishes being prepared!

Executive chef, Chris Mills, grew up in British Columbia where Joey Restaurants got its start. He has been invited to cook twice under the Joey brand at the James Beard House in New York, and has also competed on the Iron Chef! "Chris has been with us since around 1999 and is the creator of the menu here," says Adam. They have the same menu for both lunch and dinner, and their wine and craft cocktail list are extensive. "We use fresh squeezed juices in our cocktails, which makes such a difference," says Adam. They also serve wine on tap, which is a newer concept that ensures a fresh glass every time.

In addition to the amazing food, the décor is fantastic as well The first thing you'll notice is the high ceilings, rich wood surfaces, and open air, year-round patio area. "This location's unique patio area has a retractable roof and sliding, glasspaneled windows that fold open," says Adam. We happened to be here on a gorgeous evening, so everything was open and we could feel the warm breeze at our table inside the dining area. The food was wonderful and the service was fantastic! "When it comes to service, for us it's all about caring for our customers so that they don't want for anything. We pride ourselves on having some of the best people in the industry when it comes to service, and I specifically look for people who are genuine and who do everything they can to take care of you," stresses Adam. "This is a great area--the Laurelhurst community--and I hope that we can offer something a little different from the other restaurants here," he adds.

Wendy Harper said, "I loved the beautiful architecture, great food, and fun and sophisticated atmosphere. I'm glad to have them in the neighborhood!" Jean Shearer said, "Great variety! The chef provided good descriptions and detail of everything, and Joey has a great vibe! The indoor/outdoor seating area is great for University Village!" Colleen Richey thought everything was good, but especially loved the sushi, which she described as







Neighbor's NIGHT OUT ...continued

"outstanding!" Leslie Fox also loved the chef's detailed descriptions of each dish and said, "The blue cheese butter sauce on the sirloin tips was amazing!" Holly Jacobsen said, "The quality of the ingredients was high, the staff was friendly, and the food was not overcooked or processed--just fresh, tasty and healthy!" Peggy Bigelow agreed. "The Blue Cheese Sirloin and Indian Butter Chicken were my favorites, and the service was great too!" And finally, Beth McKey and Judy Varlamos thought the Indian Butter Chicken and Tuna Tataki test items should definitely be added to the regular menu. "Amazing," they said.

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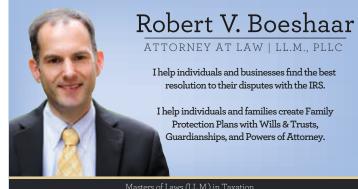
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–Pyro Phreak

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The Seattle Police Department and Seattle Fire Department would like to remind everyone that fireworks are illegal in the City of Seattle.

From the Seattle.gov website:

The possession, manufacture, storage, sale, handling and use of fireworks are prohibited. Fireworks offenses are gross misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Fireworks pose a fire hazard to property and present a safety risk to those who use them. Every year the Seattle Fire Department responds to fireworks-related fires and injuries. The holiday related fires and injuries are preventable.

On the 4th of July, 911 centers become overloaded with nonemergency fireworks calls. DO NOT call 911 unless you have a life-threatening emergency and need immediate help from police, fire or medics. Unnecessary 911 calls block people with real emergencies from reaching 911 and getting help.

Any fireworks-related fires or injuries should be reported directly to 911. Other fireworks violations may be reported by calling the Seattle Police non-emergency number at (206) 625-5011.

This Fourth of July, Wendy and I want everyone to stay safe! We'll be watching the fireworks from our favorite grassy perch at Laurelhurst Park. Hope to see you there!

–Laura & Wendy

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Yellow Jackets (a.k.a. wasps) can be a huge nuisance this time of year. Want to keep those uninvited guests away from your party? Here are a few tips you can try that just might take the sting out of your next gathering:

- Avoid wearing bright colors. Wasps might think you're something to eat!
- Keep proteins and sweets indoors or sealed if possible.
- Place cucumber slices around the far edges of the table.
 Apparently there's something about the acidity of cukes that wasps don't like.
- Put a small bowl of sugar water near your BBQ but away from the food—a sweet distraction!
- Hang crumpled brown paper bags from your awning or patio umbrella. Wasps are territorial. If they see other "nests," they just might leave the area.

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Robin Tarte and Kristen DePew. the creators of Bye Bye Fruit Fly have both lived in Laurelhurst with their families for over 8 years. They built their natural products business right in their homes.

Kristen and Robin met while volunteering at Laurelhurst Elementary, where they have 5 children ranging in ages from 8 to 13. "Somehow we got to chatting about our secret recipes for attracting and killing fruit flies and from that conversation and a lot of hard work - a business was born."

They started out experimenting with lots of rotten fruit and some obscure ingredients and after much trial and error, came up with a recipe that worked every time. "We had some pretty gross stuff going on and were always praying for warmer weather and more flies - but it was especially fun to involve our kids in this real-life science project." Their goal was to create a natural solution that would be safe around kids like their own.

The Laurelhurst community was pivotal in getting things started. "We had moms all over the neighborhood testing product and offering advice along the way. Everyone was just amazingly encouraging. After all - who doesn't want to get rid of fruit flies?" One early supporter got wind of the project during a school auction meeting and was super excited. Nelson Jay, the auctioneer at Gavelo Auctions who has worked for years raising money for Laurelhurst Elementary, volunteered his marketing expertise. "Nelson understood our market and our product and helped us create branding and messaging that fit perfectly." Cheryl Hubbell another neighbor and friend with marketing expertise, offered valuable advice and introduced them to key suppliers.

"There were so many neighbors and friends that contributed to this project – it's amazing how supportive this community can be." For example, Kristen and Robin reached out to Kathy Tousley, another local entrepreneur and creator of Furlesse, a wrinkle reducing product. Kathy offered advice on working with Amazon.com and shared her story of starting a business with kids at home, over coffee at the village. Philip Martin, another neighbor, who is food broker with the Martin Group, helped explain the ins and outs of manufacturing, wholesale and retail distribution while encouraging them to go for it.

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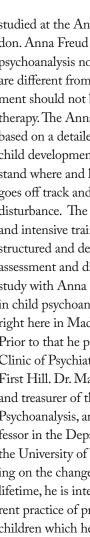
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the highest grades and scores on written tests and marching, the head teacher told him he could not give him the highest rank when other boys at the school had been working two or three years for it.

Frustrated by this unfair decision, Charles attended an ROTC summer camp and excelled. One of the boys was jealous and challenged Charles to a fight not knowing that Charles was a boxer. They were both in ROTC uniforms, and surrounded by about 200 other uniformed rabble-rousing ROTC students. The opponent took a swing; Charles ducked and then popped him one in the face. "That was the high point of my life." Interesting comment considering the trajectory of Charlie Mangham's career and personal life.

Charles graduated from high school at 15, went on to the University of Virginia, and eventually a psychiatry residency at the University of Washington. During the war when doing an internship at Virginia Mason he met Aileen, his bride of 70 years, who was taking a beginning course in nursing. They had three children who are scattered around the country with their own families.

At one time in his career Dr. Mangham





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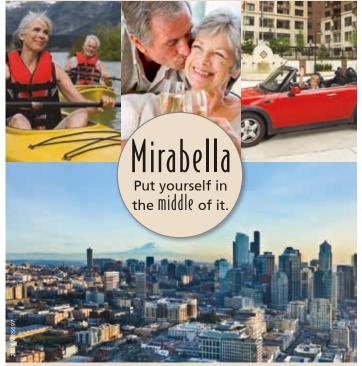
Introducing Dr. Charles Mangham, Patriarch of Child Psychoanalysts

Words and photo by Sue Dryer

I began my interview of 95-year-old Dr. Charles Mangham with one of the usual career-oriented questions: Why did you initially enter the field of child psychiatry? "Have you got an hour? Because it's very complicated." Thus began a fascinating life story. I wasn't sure I heard Dr. Mangham correctly, but in fact he was born and raised in the San Antonio State Hospital whose purpose was to protect the community from the patients rather than to cure them. His first playmates were psychotic patients and children of employees; his father the hospital

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accountant; his mother the dietician. The family lived above the laundry. Because his father was second in command to Dr. Johnson, the hospital administrator, it was expected to be deferential. Nevertheless, Charles struck up a friendship with little William Johnson, patiently waiting outside his door until he awoke from his nap. Before William Johnson arrived Charles reports being very lonely, and longing for someone to play with-- a clue about why he later devoted himself to helping young children with their problems.

By school age, Charles and William Johnson were driven by chauffer to a nearby grade school. He remembers others asking him what it was like to live in a "nut house." Because that was his reality and his home, he thought nothing of it. Eventually William Johnson's mother concluded that the elementary school wasn't good enough for her son, so she enrolled William in another school and the boys were separated. In grade school Charles spiked a fever and after a myriad of x-rays and blood tests the doctor diagnosed primary tuberculosis. One of the porches of the hospital was wired in like a cage to separate Charles from others because TB was highly contagious. The diagnosis followed him for six or seven years into junior high giving him a false image of himself and affecting even his confidence as a student athlete. A good baseball player, Charles was allowed up to bat, and another player would get to run the bases on his home run hits. Eventually a new doctor arrived at the hospital, retested him, and all the TB tests came back negative. The original diagnosis had been wrong. This childhood injustice, the label of being different, the isolation, and the resulting loneliness offer additional insight into the adult Charles' desire to help children cope with their hurts and frustrations.

Charles entered high school joining ROTC and excelled in both academics and military leadership. He also learned to box and won many tournaments. Because his mother was in competition with William Johnson's mother, she transferred him to a different high school which was considered more upper class. However, his ROTC rank did not transfer with him. Even though he earned

studied at the Anna Freud Centre in London. Anna Freud created the field of child psychoanalysis noting that children's issues are different from adults' and their treatment should not be an offshoot of adult therapy. The Anna Freudian approach is based on a detailed observation of normal child development in order to understand where and how any particular child goes off track and develops an emotional disturbance. The centre offered rigorous and intensive training, and provided a structured and detailed understanding of assessment and diagnostic processes. His study with Anna Freud informed his career in child psychoanalysis which he practiced right here in Madison Park for 12-15 years. Prior to that he practiced at the Northwest Clinic of Psychiatry and Neurology on First Hill. Dr. Mangham is past president and treasurer of the Association for Child Psychoanalysis, and a former Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Washington. Commenting on the change in psychiatry over his lifetime, he is intensely critical of the current practice of prescribing drugs to cure children which he believes only suppresses what is bothering them.

When asked about the statistic that appeared in the New York Times Health section a year ago that ADHD is seen in 11% of U.S. children, he replied that the number is the result of unsophisticated reporting and is influenced by drug manufacturers. It is less expensive and easier on teachers and parent for children to take a pill than to participate in traditional psychotherapy. It begs the question how much of the change in treating children with Ritalin and other drugs is due to breakthroughs in pharmacology, and how much is due to health maintenance organizations (HMOs), and changes in the way insurance is administered. It costs less to prescribe a pill in a 15 minute appointment than to have repeat 45 minute therapy sessions with a child.

Wanting to share one of Dr. Mangham's parenting tips, I asked for the best way to help children deal with their anger when they are acting out. His advice for parents is to calmly say, "I like being with you. Let's go in your room and I'll stay with you until you feel better." He had a sweet smile on his face and soft voice as he modeled the technique.

Dr. Mangham and his wife Aileen were active at Epiphany Church and the Seattle Tennis Club. They lived in Laurelhurst and the Denny Blaine area above the Tennis Club before moving to Park Shore Retirement Community in Madison Park where they have resided for 3 1/2 years.

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Last month's picture can be found in the Laurelhurst Community Center Park. The lucky winner from our drawing was Heidi Bove.



July 4th Holiday

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Opens at noon in Gas Works Park with family activities, entertainment, a beer garden, and food vendors. Show starts at 10:15 p.m. Bring no alcohol, fireworks, or pets. Free. Website: www.seafair.com

July 4th - Sept. 1st

Concerts at the Locks

Summer concerts on the lawn at the Ballard Locks are free. Bring a picnic, but no alcohol. Website: www.events12.com/seattle/locks.pdf

July 11th - 13th and 18th - 20th **Thomas Train Ride**

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July 12th (3 to 8 p.m.)

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July 18th - 20th

Bite of Seattle

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July 18th – 20th

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July 18th - 31st

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