Todd Spanier learned to forage wild mushrooms at the age of five from his Italian grandfather Ed Marcellini. Today he is known by many as the “King of Mushrooms” within the food industry and is considered to be a pioneer of the “sustainable” and “wild food” movements in California. Todd’s company, King of Mushrooms Ltd., has been an essential and valued purveyor of wild foods for hundreds of local restaurants and businesses for over twenty-five years. The company is the first to introduce Australian grown truffles into the West Coast market through Truffle & Wine Co., soon to be the largest single producer of truffles in the world.

Todd has recently gained media attention with his new company California Truffle Orchards LLC. North Bay Biz magazine’s “Game Changers” annual issue acknowledged his discovery on Thursday, February 16, 2018 in Santa Rosa, where more than a dozen Black Gold® Perigord truffles (Tuber melanosporum) were found!

SSA GENERAL MEETING

Black Gold®
A discussion and tasting of the world’s most prized mushroom

Presented by: Todd Spanier

Friday-April 26, 2019
7:00 pm - Refreshments
7:30 pm - Featured presentation and Q&A

Thomas Fogarty Winery
19501 Skyline Boulevard
2.7 miles north of Page Mill Road, across from Rapley Ranch Rd.

Fogarty wines will be available. We request a donation of $7.00 per glass.
Light hors d’oeuvres and soft drinks will be provided.
SSA April 2019 – Membership Report
By Debra Born, Membership Committee Chair

Spring is Here!

Now that everyone and everything is rain drenched, we can look forward to an abundance of flowers as well as weeds and green grass to enjoy and keep us busy outside. And by the time this newsletter reaches your inbox we expect the Skyline road closure to bridge the divide between our members which has made so many lives so much more complicated. [Update: The road opened on March 16. Yay!] So a big cheer for Spring and sunny days ahead!

Have You Renewed Your SSA Membership?
Our renewal season is officially over so if any of you have not yet renewed please do as we shall be sending to our propane providers notice of those whose membership has lapsed. You can easily renew via our website www.southskyline.org. And if paying by check, please be sure to send your $20 payment to SSA Membership at 400 Skyline Blvd., La Honda, 94020.

SPUG QUARTERLY REPORT

Skyline Propane Users Group (SPUG) was formed to benefit SSA members. For information about joining, or for members wishing current information on the agreement, please email propane@southskyline.org. Information is also available on our website: www.SouthSkyline.org/spug/.

SSA has agreements with Amerigas, Kamps, Suburban Propane Scotts Valley, and FerrellGas. The open market price is more than $1.00/gallon higher than the SPUG price. Prices are subject to change as frequently as wholesale prices change. The prices SSA posts are for the first of the month. Our SPUG rate is based on a keep-full basis, not will-call service.

You are not required to pay sales tax on propane if you do not have natural gas available where you use propane. If you get your propane from Amerigas, you will need to submit a sales tax exemption form. Contact Amerigas for the form.

Those whose SSA membership has lapsed will be disqualified from receiving the benefit of the SPUG price for propane. Membership can be renewed online at www.southskyline.orgmembership/. January was renewal month.

For updated monthly prices go to www.SouthSkyline.org/spug/

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What is Your SSA Board Doing?
Dave Anderson, SSA Webmaster

Welcome to Spring 2019! As Michael Rowe mentioned in the last issue of Skylines we are taking turns writing this update for our membership, and this quarter it's my turn.

In our first newsletter of 2019, our humble president posted a list of some SSA goals "including, but not limited to, the following":

- Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the SSA at our summer general meeting;
- Increase the use of SSA community grants while staying within budget plan;
- Host more community social events;
- Restart the stalled community outreach program to businesses and other non-profit organizations within SSA borders;
- Continue to organize and host SSA General meetings that feature interesting speakers;
- Continue to work with State Parks and local authorities to help police our neighborhood (in regard to safe and legal use of our roads and parks).

Update:
- General Meeting took place Friday, January 18. Doniga Markegard give an informative talk titled "Regenerative Agriculture: Mimicking Nature to Find our Path".
- This election cycle has not resulted in any changes in the board.
- So far, we are deep in the black on our budget for this point in the year.
- The Board is formulating a response to the Castle Rock State Park Trails Plan
- Planning for the SSA 50th anniversary continues (see announcement on this page).
- By the time this newsletter goes to press there should be more news of upcoming events from our social committee and on our events page at www.southskyliine.org
- Website automation around member notifications should be complete this quarter.
- Planning is underway for improvements to our website's membership signup and renewal processes.
- Board approved $15,334 in grants for 2019 to local organizations:
  - SSEPO (Rich Lee) - $3500 for medical trailer upgrades
  - SS Fire and Rescue (Andy Seigel) - $2,000 for a portable defibrillator unit.

- La Honda Fire (Ari Delay) - $4500 for Voice pagers
- SSFSC (John DeLong) - $5,000 for Chipping Program
- Robert Smith - $334 for 2 radios for CERT

Save Sunday, August 25 for South Skyline Association’s 50th Birthday Party Picnic

Our annual South Skyline Association picnic will be a celebration of our founding 50 years ago. This celebration will include an oral history of how we got started, our most significant influences on the county, regional, and state agencies, and the start of the SPUG (Skyline Propane User Group) program.

This pot-luck picnic will be held off Skyline Blvd. at Ami and Dick Jacqua’s ranch, as it has been for decades. Make your summer vacation plans around this event so you don’t miss it!

Dick Schwind, SSA Board

Photos Needed for SSA 50th Birthday Party

We are looking for photos of people and events occurring in the South Skyline community for all years. These will be used for a digital presentation, so if you don’t have digital photo files, we will be happy to scan them for you!

Send photos and/or questions to Michael Rowe at rowe517@icloud.com Subject line: Photos for SSA 50th.
The training is obligatory each year for anyone who wants to collect samples, so that we all follow the same protocol. UC Berkeley announced that they will start screening our samples for the EU1 SOD strain from Oregon, which is apparently more virulent than what we have in CA - a great reason to participate this year.

More info: www.sodblitz.org; contact Jane at skyline_sod@yahoo.com

Some background:
Sudden Oak Death (SOD) is a pathogen introduced to the West Coast in the 1990s that attacks the vascular tissue of several oak species, causing fairly swift mortality. Black, coast live, canyon live and Shreve oaks, as well as the related tan-oak, are the most susceptible species. Most infected specimens die because, without intact vascular tissue, water and sap cannot be transported to plant tissues where metabolic functions are performed.

California bay laurel, coast redwood and Pacific madrone trees rarely die from the SOD pathogen. Although each displays different, specific foliar symptoms, bay foliage typically does not die and drop from SOD. Further, the humid, shady habitat of bays allows the leaf surfaces to retain atmospheric moisture. These characteristics in bay create an ideal environment for the water-obligate SOD pathogen to survive and multiply on bay leaf surfaces, particularly during years with warmish, damp springs. Thus, researchers have definitively identified bay as the top vector for SOD. Oaks situated near infected bays become SOD-infected via water droplets that move by wind or leaf drip from bays onto oak leaves or oak trunks. The greater the number of SOD microorganisms that land on the oak, the smaller the chance it can fight off the infection. Unfortunately, our oaks did not evolve defenses specific to SOD, so they must rely on general immunity to fend off the invaders. Application of phosphonate fungicide to oak trees stimulates this type of immunity, but cannot prevent or cure SOD.

Researchers are trying to understand whether certain oak strains can resist SOD, but results are very preliminary at this point. Someday, resistant oak varieties may become available. Meanwhile, of very high concern is the evolution of the SOD microorganism itself. There is a particularly virulent strain of SOD in Oregon (EU-1) that is believed to be absent in California. One reason for the SOD blitz study is to track this threat and provide information for local authorities to act. Like any disease, participation and awareness by the greater public is the key to overcoming the devastating effects. The SOD blitz provides a case study in how citizen science can help humans deal with invading microorganisms that increasingly migrate around our tiny planet and threaten vulnerable ecosystems.

2018 results overview:
The area sampled in the 2018 SOD blitz was the largest ever, from Oregon to San Luis Obispo. 304 volunteers in 14 counties and three tribal areas inspected 13,500 trees and submitted 2,000 symptomatic leaf samples, all of which were tested. Blitzes in Siskiyou and SLO counties did not find SOD.

More good news: the calculated 2018 State-wide “true infection rate” (a statistical correction applied to % positive samples) was only 1/3 of that from 2017. This indicates there was less pathogen in circulation in 2018 than 2017, which means a lower risk to oaks. Although ~33% of the 2018 South Skyline blitz samples were positive, our true infection rate was only ~19% in the San Mateo-Santa Clara-Santa Cruz tri-county region. While this figure was still the highest in the State, it was down significantly from 2017. The first year Skyline participated, 2011, is still our worst. 2012-2015 saw large decreases, likely due to drought. The rates increased in both 2016 and 2017. For results, see www.sodblitz.org

Our continued participation in SOD blitzes contributes enormously by providing data for researchers to relate SOD outbreaks with annual weather fluctuations and to predict which regions are at increasing risk for new outbreaks. Also, thanks in part to YOUR volunteer work, there is loads of publicly-available, data-backed SOD info at Berkeley’s www.treeFAQs.org
South Skyline Fire & Rescue News  
by Andy Seigel, Captain, SSF&R  

The team has had a busy first quarter with higher than average call volume for this time of year.

Donations  
We’d like to thank the SSA membership for their support in 2018! More recently, thanks to the SSA board for funding 80% of the purchase of an AED (automated external defibrillator).

Pancakes!  
Mark your calendars for Sunday, May 19, for our annual pancake breakfast. We will be at the Saratoga Summit fire station from 8-11am, serving up our made-from-scratch pancakes. Still only $5 for adults, and $3 for kids under 12. We look forward to seeing you there!

New Volunteer Progress  
Recruiting for the current volunteer academy went through a number of last-minute changes. We have two volunteers in the academy (not four as reported last quarter). We also found another volunteer from out of the area who is already qualified. He will be a “day tripper”, working at our station for a day shift on a regular schedule. Look for the “Firefighter Spotlight” in upcoming issues!

Ex Volunteer Goes Pro  
In the April 2011 newsletter, I thanked Vicki DeMartini for 34 years of service, and she was passing the torch to some young volunteers, including Philippe Moore. He left us in late 2012 to become a paramedic, settling in Spokane, WA, where he just graduated from their Fire Academy! Congrats!

Visit us at http://southskylinefire.org

Volunteers Needed:  
1. The SSA 50th Birthday party needs a volunteer to take photos and/or videos of the event on Sunday August 25 11:00-4:00. Contact Dick Schwind schwindr@yahoo.com  
2. Adopt-A-Highway needs people for gathering litter. Clean up is every 2 months. Volunteer for 1 day or more. Contact Jerry Peters Jポンtheridge@gmail.com

Castle Rock State Park Road & Trail Management Plan  
California State Parks (CSP) held a Castle Rock State Park Road and Trail Management Plan Open House on January 29th at the Cal Fire Saratoga Summit Station. At that meeting attendees had the opportunity to learn about the trial management plan and turn in written comments.

CSP has provided a table consolidating and summarizing comments received at that meeting and comments received by email before and after the open house. Those comments can be reviewed at www.parks.ca.gov/CastleRockRTMP

If you have additional comments, please submit them to trails@parks.ca.gov with the title “Castle Rock Road and Trail Management Plan.”

Upcoming South Skyline Events

- SSA General Meeting - Black Gold
  A discussion and tasting of truffles with Todd Spanier
  When: Friday, April 26 7:00pm
  Where: Thomas Fogarty Winery
  (see front page)

- 2019 Free Chipping Program South Skyline FireSafe Council
  Applications due: Monday, April 15th
  Chipping begins: April 29
  Apply at: southskylinefiresafe.org
  (see article - page 6)

- The 2019 SOD Blitz
  Train to help with the Citizen Scientist Study of Sudden Oak Death South Skyline. No RSVP needed. Will have snacks, coffee, etc.
  When: Saturday, May 4 10-11am
  (see article - page 4)

- Pancake Breakfast South Skyline Fire and Rescue
  Serving up made-from-scratch pancakes!
  When: Sunday, May 19 8-11am
  Where: Saratoga Summit Fire Station -Skyline Blvd.
  Cost: $5 for adults, $3 for kids under 12.
  (see article - this page)

- SSA 50th Birthday Party Celebration
  When: Sunday, August 25, 2019
  Where: Jaqua Ranch
  (see article - page 3)
This Spring marks the 10th Anniversary of the founding of the South Skyline FireSafe Council. Dick Schwind conceived of the group and organized the first meeting in March 2009. The following month, April 2009, we adopted our ByLaws and elected officers: Pat Congdon – President; Dick Schwind - Vice President; Judy Grote – Secretary; John DeLong – Treasurer; Martin Bligh – Board Director.

In May 2010, SSFSC was granted 501(c)3 Non-Profit status with the IRS after being incorporated months earlier with the State of California. In the first few years, SSFSC coordinated chipping within our boundaries for the other local FireSafe Councils which had received grants for that purpose. In late 2013, we decided to start our own chipping program, which began in the spring of 2014. That program has grown over the years, from 22 homes in spring, 2014 to 46 homes in fall, 2018. In those 5 years, SSFSC has chipped 540,000 cubic feet of brush from our neighbors’ homes.

Over the years, we have managed multiple grants to clear and maintain strategic fire breaks throughout the South Skyline area. Some of those are: The Kings Creek Truck Trail west of Castle Rock State Park, Black Road east of Skyline Blvd., Castle Rock Campground, Ward Road west of Long Ridge, Charcoal Road east of Long Ridge, Alpine Road west of Skyline Blvd., and Skyline Blvd itself, from Black Road in the south to Rapley Ranch Road in the north. We also assisted with a fuels reduction project on the Waterman Gap Loop road. It is a challenge to maintain these fire breaks, and we continue to seek grant money to help with that effort.

We began our sponsor training classes in Spring 2012, training 17 people to be official sponsors (observers of inmate crews from the Ben Lomond CalFire camp). There are over 30 sponsors trained at this time. SSFSC has provided multiple speakers for the quarterly SSA General Meetings, almost once a year, to highlight the threat of wildfire and encourage defensible space clearing. We continue to focus on Education and Outreach to the community in addition to our other projects.

The SSFSC Board of Directors is now ten people strong: Ken MacLean (President), Ed Hayes (Vice President), Kris Pemberton (Secretary), John DeLong (Treasurer), Debra Born, Mark Haynie, Jim Sensenbaugh, Jane Manning, John Drew and Fred Glover.

Monetary and other support for these programs has come from the South Skyline Association, Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District, Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Santa Clara County FireSafe Council, FireSafe San Mateo, FireSafe Santa Cruz, Sempirvirens Fund, State SRA Funds, Federal Grants and especially from generous neighbors like you. All donations are still tax deductible and very much appreciated. SSFSC is always looking for new members to help us with our important work. Please visit our website at www.southskylinefiresafe.org.

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2019 SPRING FREE CHIPPING PROGRAM

CHIPPING TO BEGIN ON MONDAY, APRIL 29TH

SOUTH SKYLINE FIRE SAFE COUNCIL IS OFFERING FREE BRUSH CHIPPING FOR DEFENSIBLE SPACE CLEARING AND FUEL REDUCTION AROUND INDIVIDUAL HOMEOWNER PROPERTY

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN MONDAY, April 15th

TO APPLY PLEASE GO TO OUR WEBSITE AT: WWW.SOUTHSKYLINEFIRESAFE.ORG

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:
- Home must be within the SSFSC Boundaries
- Brush Piles must be stacked in accordance with SSFSC checklist
- Brush Piles must be available for inspection one week prior to start date for chipping
- Chipping is for existing homes only. No new construction clearing or commercial sites

Questions can be directed to Ed Hayes Email: edandcarolynhayes@gmail.com Phone: 408-872-1715

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Baby Blue Eyes Love You Back

Sarah Schoen

Baby blue eyes (*Nemophila menziesii*) are one of our harbingers of spring. The name and the flowers together always bring a smile.

These annual herbs grow low to the ground on tender, sprawling stems, 6 to 12” long. Leaves are opposite, with 5 to 13 lobes, and with more lobes on the lower than the upper leaves.

The flowers are up to 1” across. Members of the Waterleaf Family (Hydrophyllaceae), they have 5 petals, partially fused at the base, forming saucers. There are also 5 stamens, fused at the base of the petals. There is a single ovary, and the style is 2-parted. There are tiny downward projections between the sepals — you may need a hand lens to see these. The flowers bloom from February to May.

In our area, there are two subspecies of baby blue eyes. *Nemophila menziesii* var. *menziesii* (photo right) has bright, sky-blue flowers with white centers. These often have black dots in the center. They bloom throughout the state below 3200’ elevation. *Nemophila menziesii* var. *atomaria* (photo below) is mostly white. These also may have black dots and or faint blue or lavender veins. They bloom in the coastal hills and mountains from Oregon south to Monterey County below 3000’ elevation.

Baby blue eyes, like many of our annuals, are adapted to a Mediterranean climate. The seeds, contained in tiny capsules, form in spring, but avoid germinating right away when conditions will be too hot and dry. Somehow, they manage to postpone germination until late fall or early winter. First, older seeds have higher germination rates than younger ones. Second, seeds are inhibited from germinating earlier by higher temperatures, more light from longer days, and dryness. These three factors act synergistically. Lastly, plants at higher elevations have evolved to require cooler temperatures and more moisture than their lower elevation cousins prior to germination. Higher elevation plants germinate later than those at lower elevations.

Baby blue eyes are easily cultivated from seed in late fall. They prefer sun to partial shade, and are tolerant of water and a variety of soil types. Baby blue eyes were introduced as a horticultural plant to England by botanist David Douglas after he visited California in the 1830s.

Mary Elizabeth Parsons said it best, writing in *The Wildflowers of California* (1907) “When skies are smiling and the earth is already clothed with a luxuriant and tender herbage, we find upon some balmy morning that the baby-eyes have opened in gentle surprise upon the lovely world. The spring breezes blow over no more beautiful and ethereal flowers as these.”

Midpen Announces Annual Photo Contest

Los Altos, California — The Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District’s tenth-annual digital photo contest began March 1. Photographers of all abilities are encouraged to submit images taken in publicly accessible areas of Midpen’s preserves throughout the South Bay, Peninsula and San Mateo County coast. An aspiring photographers category was added last year to invite middle and high school students to participate.

“The contest is a fun way for people to use everyday technology to connect with nature close to home,” Midpen General Manager Ana María Ruiz said. “We hope people will feel inspired to explore their public open spaces, perhaps for the first time, and capture those moments of awe and wonder in nature.”

Participants can submit up to three images in the following categories: Wildlife, plant life, landscapes, people in nature, and aspiring photographers. The contest concludes on May 31, 2019. There is no fee to participate and winners are chosen by a public vote on Midpen’s Facebook page.

The winner in each category receives a $100 REI gift card and will have their image featured in Midpen’s fall newsletter.

For more information visit [www.openspace.org/Contest](http://www.openspace.org/Contest)
Editor’s note:
In July 2015, the South Skyline Association held a general meeting on the shaded patio at the Jacqua ranch to listen to a presentation by Tanya Diamond and Ahiga Snyder of Pathways for Wildlife. Tanya and Ahiga shared their vision of installing wildlife crossing structures for animals to move safely underneath busy roads. In September 2013, Pathways for Wildlife joined with Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District (Midpen), to work with other agencies to identify the best locations for wildlife crossing structures on Highway 17 in Santa Clara County. This project has evolved over the last 3 years and the following announcement from Midpen provides an update on the progress of this significant project.

Highway 17 Wildlife and Regional Trail Crossings

Midpen is working with Caltrans to develop wildlife and regional trail crossings across State Highway 17 near the Town of Los Gatos.

Over the past three years, the project team identified eight project alternatives, conducted two public meetings, held numerous stakeholder and partner agency meetings and entered into a Cooperative Agreement with Caltrans for the first phase of the project.

At this time, the Highway 17 Wildlife and Regional Trail Crossings Revised Alternative Report, and a Summary of Project Comments received and responses to those comments, have been finalized and are available online at the project website: www.openspace.org/Hwy17.

The Highway 17 Wildlife and Regional Trail Crossings were identified as a Top 25 Priority as part of the District’s Vision Plan. Measure AA, a $300 million bond approved by voters in 2014 will provide partial funding of $14 million for the project. Midpen is leading this locally, regionally and nationally important project and will collaborate with many partners and stakeholders to complete this work.

Project Location
Ovals indicate alternative locations
Conceptual drawings of undercrossings and overcrossings can be viewed at www.openspace.org/Hwy17.
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Due to many requests, we will attempt to keep a list of ads that will run every issue. However, there is no guarantee that an ad won’t be missed because of our changes in staff. If you want be on the list, make a request to “run until canceled”. It is best to resubmit ads for each issue. **Next deadline: July 7, 2019**

Classified Ads are free to SSA members. Membership is $20 per year. The online SSA membership application is at [www.southskyline.org](http://www.southskyline.org).

Email ads to: [skylineseditor@yahoo.com](mailto:skylineseditor@yahoo.com)
SSA 2017 CALENDAR

SSA General Meeting - Friday Apr 26, at
Thomas Fogerty Winery • 7:00pm

Board Meetings will be held on:
May 9
June 13
July 11

For locations and more information contact
Michael Rowe rowe517@icloud.com • 408-872-1775

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