

The Bishop's Ranch Master Plan and What If's

by Sean Swift, Executive Director



A guest greets the day on a sunny April morning

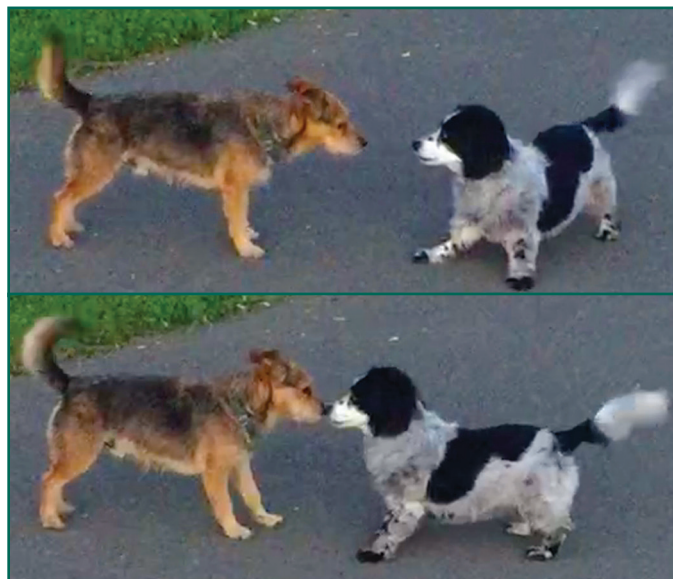
At mealtimes, or out on the grounds, guests come up to me and share Ranch ideas. They might ask if we have thought about bringing a certain speaker for a seminar, or suggest ways to make the Ranch more usable. When guests bring up ideas it is a great experience for me. Being at the Ranch may have brought a new awareness to them, and they want others to share similar experiences. Asking "What If" means people are thinking about the possibilities.

In the last two Ranch newsletters, I've written about the Master Plan that the Ranch is now creating. With the help of landscape architect and planner Jane Marx, the Master Plan is developing a shared, updated vision for the future of the Ranch. Grounded in conserving what people love about the Ranch, and in caring for the place and the land, a sense of

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The Story of Lucky and Lobo: A Parable of Hospitality

by Jack Dowling, Operations Director



Lucky and Lobo greet each other

About once a week, a grizzled old terrier comes ambling up the driveway. He's got a slight limp and is a bit wary of the people around the Ranch. Lucky, the camp dog, who is typically pretty indifferent to people, as well as to most everything else that is going on around her, always greets Lobo with an excited bark and tail wag. They do a playful dance for a few moments, and then Lobo goes on his way. He always seems to have a bit more spring in his step after these encounters.

When I see Lucky's reaction to Lobo, I am reminded of what is at the heart of our efforts here: hospitality. Henri Nouwen writes, "Hospitality means primarily the creation of free space where the stranger can enter and become a friend.... Hospitality is not to change people, but to offer them space where change can take place." We understand this at the Ranch and are continuously reviewing our efforts to make sure visitors feel welcomed and cared for, and that we are ready to offer a clean comfortable room, and a well-cooked meal.

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“What If” is also part of the planning. The plan is comprehensive. As no previous plan has done, it considers all 360 acres of the Ranch. Work on the plan is progressing well, and it will be completed this year.

Areas of the Ranch that need improvement, to address accessibility, ease of guest arrival, and maximizing usable space, have been identified. Solutions are being researched and designed with function and aesthetics in mind. Opportunities for enriching the guest experience, such as new paths, garden programs, a memorial garden for remembering loved ones, or helping staff better serve, are being studied and designed. Things that we might do to serve a larger purpose, such as make the Ranch more efficient and sustainable with additional solar power generation, rainwater catchment, or land stewardship are being examined. Cost estimates are being compiled in order to weigh resources and benefits.

Work on the facilities, grounds and land are ongoing here. The plan will answer questions that the staff must know in order to provide good stewardship and improve hospitality. So, this plan will be a daily guide to the staff and the Board of Directors over time, as well as be a resource for interested guests.

Please visit the Ranch website and take a look at the Master Plan information there. Share your thoughts with us. The plan is critical to conserving the things we cherish about the Ranch, and transforming “What If” into actual benefits for current and future generations to enjoy.

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Hospitality is more than something we are giving away. We have the opportunity in this space we have created to experience change in ourselves, especially through our interactions with the many people who come here. St. Paul in his letter to the Hebrews urges his readers, “Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.”

I have found over the years that guests will ask a lot of the same questions and make many of the same observations about the Ranch. It is easy to just be ready with the usual answers, which typically satisfy their need. However, when I have been mindful of my hospitality, when I have made not just a space at the Ranch, but have opened myself as well, I enjoy a connection that is much more meaningful, and I find that I have been enriched.

At the Annual Forum of The Bishop’s Ranch Acorn Society, Kate Munger, founder of the Threshold Choir, shared a short song with these words:

So many angels all around me
So many angels, it’s you I see
So many angels gathered around
So many angels, it’s you I found

I have the privilege of being in a place that is constantly being visited by angels disguised as strangers. I pray that I may always be mindful to offer the hospitality necessary for the angel to be revealed.

For Those Who Are Missing

CAMP WILSON



Ranch friend and advocate George Campbell Wilson, Jr. passed away at home on September 15, 2015, with his family around him. A lifelong thinker and seeker, Camp was a Jungian psychoanalyst, a gardener, and worshipped weekly at the Chapel of St. George for many

years. He served on the Ranch Board of Directors and fiercely looked out for the interests of the staff and the natural world surrounding the Ranch. We will miss Camp, and he is remembered often. A memorial was held in the Swing Hospitality Pavilion, a gathering place that he helped to make into a reality.

SAM PARKE



Longtime Ranch friend Samuel Williams Parke, Jr. passed away in March. A true gentleman, Sam brought friends and family to enjoy the Ranch, believed in its mission, and looked for ways to help the Ranch serve future generations. A lifelong Episcopalian originally from

Philadelphia, Sam welcomed the Quaker influences that the Ranch has embraced over the years.

The River of Life: Summer Camp 2016 by Ardath Dixon, Camp Director



Summer at The Bishop's Ranch is fast approaching! This year's theme is "The River of Life," and we are already brainstorming water-related songs, activities, and Bible verses to include in our program. This marks the beginning of a four-year camp cycle with one of the elements serving as an anchor each year for our community togetherness – beginning with water and moving onto wind, earth, and fire in subsequent summers. Lyrics such as "I've got a river of life flowing out of me" or a childhood song I knew, "The river of God keeps my feet a dancing," often enter my mind when I think about the summer ahead. Since moving to California from Massachusetts just over one year ago, I have come to see water in a new light. Living in New England meant that water was constant, whether April showers, summer thunderstorms, freezing November rain, or winter snow. I came with the attitude that warm sunshine is an amazing rarity and rain is an everyday piece of life. Living here has been teaching me to celebrate cold rain and find joy in the clouds. Sunshine is now everyday, whereas water is the amazing rarity here in California. Meanwhile, water exists in awe-inspiring and powerful places, such as the great wide Pacific Ocean, white water rivers, and blue safe-haven lakes among the dry hills in the summer. I am excited – we are all excited – to dive into this theme in more depth throughout our camp programs this summer at The Bishop's Ranch. We hope you can join!

Continuing with last summer's momentum, we have seven full weeks planned with one staff training week and six one-week camp programs to anticipate. We will continue partnering with the Healdsburg School District to facilitate an afternoon day camp at the Ranch for elementary students who are also engaged in an accelerated English summer program at school. Following that week of day camp, The Bishop's Ranch will start our

camp season with the all-ages-welcome programs of Family Camp and Generations, then transition to our youth BREAD programs (Bible Recreation Exploration Adventure Discovery). Our BREAD camp cycle begins with **BREAD-Explorers** with high school students, followed by **BREAD-Discoverers** for campers entering grades 4-6. Our summer camp season closes with **BREAD-Adventurers** for campers entering grades 7-9.

Our website provides more information about the upcoming summer camp program, with opportunities for every age. We especially hope to welcome a new group of campers to The Bishop's Ranch this summer in our youngest camp, for those who will be entering 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. Please spread the word to families in your communities who are looking for an enriching, nurturing, fun-filled camp experience. Thank you for being an ambassador for the Ranch's summer camp sessions. We are all very excited for the upcoming camp season. Staff members have been hired and energy is building. We hope to see you here soon!



Campers cross Griffin Creek on redwood log bridge

Summer Camp Schedule Come Join the Fun!

Our summer programs are a great place to discover community, spirituality, and healthy fun. All of our camps provide the space for self-discovery, community building, holistic development, and fun play.

Intergenerational Camps

- **Family Camp:** Sunday, June 26 – Saturday, July 2
- **Generations Camp:** Sunday, July 3 – Saturday, July 9

BREAD Camps

Bible Recreation Exploration Adventure Discovery

- **BREAD-Explorers:** Sunday, July 10 – Saturday, July 16
Campers entering 10th grade – just graduated
- **BREAD-Discoverers:** Monday, July 18 – Saturday, July 23
Campers entering 4th – 6th grades
- **BREAD-Adventurers:** Sunday, July 24 – Saturday, July 30
Campers entering 7th – 9th grades

Register online TODAY to reserve your spot.
<http://www.bishopsranch.org/?p=372>



Why Meatless Mondays Are Good for the Ranch & the Planet by Lisa Thorpe



Find this Shiitake Mushroom Ragout recipe on the back page

The Bishop's Ranch community, like thousands of people and hundreds of schools and other institutions, are going meatless on Mondays. Just like reducing personal energy by driving less and turning off lights, skipping meat once a week can make an important difference in carbon emissions if everyone does it. By itself, eating less (or no) meat won't stop climate change or eliminate environmental damage, but it is very important for improving personal health and reducing our collective environmental footprints.

The Meatless Monday Movement was launched in 2003 as an initiative of the non-profit Center for a Livable Future (CLF) in collaboration with the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. The organization's mission is to reduce meat consumption by 15% for our personal health and the health of the planet. Here are

some statistics from the Environmental Working Group's website that help illustrate why eating less meat can slow climate change:

Over a year:

- If you eat one less burger a week, it's like taking your car off the road for 320 miles or line-drying your clothes half of the time.
- If your four-person family skips meat and cheese one day a week, it's like taking your car off the road for five weeks – or reducing each family member's daily shower by three minutes.
- If your four-person family skips eating steak once a week, it's like taking your car off the road for nearly three months.
- If everyone in the U.S. ate no meat or cheese just one day a week for a year, it would be like not driving 91 billion miles – or taking 7.6 million cars off the road that year.

By cutting meat out of our diets once a week we can reduce global warming right from the dinner table. With education in mind and a sincere concern for the health of our guests and our environment, The Bishop's Ranch is now participating in Meatless Mondays. We guarantee that our Meatless Monday meals are just as delicious and satisfying as all the meals served at The Bishop's Ranch refectory! Information for this article was gleaned from <http://www.ewg.org/> and <http://www.meatlessmonday.com/>. Follow these links to dig deeper into this important topic.

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Growing a Legacy at The Bishop's Ranch

from the Advancement Office



Richard Schaper and Anita Ostrom

Not unlike the well-appointed flora and fauna of The Bishop Ranch lands, The Revs. Richard Schaper and Anita Ostrom first established roots at the Ranch in 1996 at the Grace Cathedral Family Retreat, back when their daughter Ava was seven years old. After that, Ava attended Choral Camp for a number of years, and the family returned again regularly when they moved to Marin County in 1999 and began attending parish retreats with St. Stephen's, Belvedere. Richard worked as Gift Planning Officer for the Diocese of California for 14 years, with two different Bishops, before retiring in 2013. Anita, a practicing psychotherapist and family counselor, helped lead parish retreats and found that the Ranch was an excellent resource for communities, as well as an enriching place for private retreat at other times.

Richard noted that for their family, the Ranch became a good place to get away from their home routine. Their family is able to vacation and relax in a place of great natural beauty with a welcoming, open staff, which makes visiting the Ranch a pleasure. The food in the dining hall is a "joyful experience."

Both Richard and Anita love the Chapel of St. George, and they particularly appreciate the craftsmanship of the beautiful stained glass windows. Anita is also fond of visiting the outdoor labyrinth next to the Ranch House. She said the best

experiences of the Ranch are "a cumulative effect of all the community and individual retreats she has had over the years."

Throughout the past 20 years, their family has grown and evolved (their daughter Ava is now 27 years old and a professional event planner in San Francisco). As their family has matured, so has their relationship to the Ranch. Richard has taken the initiative of including the Ranch in their estate plans so that The Bishop's Ranch will be a place available for future generations to come.

Richard finds many things about the ministry at The Bishop's Ranch striking, including the Gina's Orchard Watershed Education Program. During the program, elementary school-aged children hike together in the woods and undeveloped areas of the property. They study the watershed and how it relates to a larger ecosystem in the Russian River Valley. During the program they are asked to quietly take turns walking a small section of trail on their own and making note of what they experience. For some children, this is the first time they have ever been alone in nature.

Richard remembers bringing the late Liz Colton, a longtime Ranch supporter, to the William and Mary Swing Hospitality Pavilion one afternoon and seeing her exclaim with admiration over the design and construction of the building to which she made such a stunning lead gift. Richard was also privileged to visit the Ranch with Frances Lana on several occasions to see the pavilion, and to also spread Frances' ashes under a favored oak tree. Richard and Anita are humbled and inspired to be among the Legacy Circle members whose generosity will sustain the Ranch far into the future.



You, too, may wish to leave a lasting legacy and remember The Bishop's Ranch in your will or estate plan. Contact the Advancement Office at 707.433.2440 x105 or visit <http://www.bishopsranch.org/support-us/the-legacy-circle/> for additional information. New members will be inducted into the Legacy Circle during the Acorn Society Annual Forum on the weekend of June 3-5, 2016.

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Storm clouds rolling across the sky

The River of Life: Abundance Flows Through Generosity from the Advancement Office



There are many kinds of generosity: a smile or nod from a stranger, a gesture of assistance, time to listen to a friend, a story shared, an arm of support, a bandage gently placed on a scraped knee, a clearing of table dishes, an invitation to join a camp fire, a silence in the Chapel, a thanks for assistance, an appreciation of the beauty of a rainbow, financial aid, trash pick up, a song, a laugh, a piece of advice, children's play, pausing to enjoy the sunrise or sunset, uncomplicated moments, and giving someone the benefit of the doubt, to name a few.

Generosity may be a relative thing. What one person thinks of as generous may not seem so to another. To be generous is to be noble-minded, magnanimous, willing to give or share, unselfish, large and ample. Have you experienced or witnessed generosity lately?

The Ranch tries to offer hospitality generously.

It strives for a balance between simplicity and comfort, allowing people the time and space they need to realize what is possible for a community or for his/herself. Over the years, the Ranch has grown into an institution of the Diocese of California with many loyal supporters. Among those supporters are members of the Legacy Circle (see page 4), who have included the Ranch in their estate plans so that the renewal they experience while at The Bishop's Ranch today will also be available to future generations of campers, churches, nonprofit organizations and individual guests.

Each year the Ranch has an Annual Fund campaign to help sustain the ongoing operating budget. The Annual Fund also provides essential support for the day-to-day ministry, covering what guest fees do not cover. In this way, guest fees are kept low, which allow for as many people as possible to visit who otherwise might not be able to enjoy The Bishop's Ranch experience. The Annual Fund addresses critical facilities and land repairs as well.

Would you consider sharing some of your abundance with the Ranch this year by supporting the Annual Fund? The goal the board set this year is to raise \$200,000 from at least 530 households to balance the operating budget. To date, \$73,586 has been raised from 114 households. Every gift of any size is important and welcome.

For more information about The Bishop's Ranch Annual Fund or to make a donation online with a credit card, visit <http://www.bishopsranch.org/support-us/annual-fund/> or use the gift envelope provided inside this newsletter. Contact the Advancement Office anytime by calling 707.433.2440 x105.

Save Paper, Get Color

Switch to the electronic version of the newsletter and green up your mailbox. More than 3,000 people in the Ranch community are now receiving our electronic newsletter. Of course, this saves paper and other resources, but in addition it also benefits recipients of the digital version since they can enjoy full color photos and links to information in their paperless newsletters. The Ranch is fully committed to reducing the amount of printed material it produces. Won't you please join in this eco-friendly initiative, and provide us with your name, address and email at info@bishopsranch.org? Thank you!

If you no longer wish to be on our mailing list, or want to update your contact information, please email info@bishopsranch.org with details of your desired updates.

The Bishop's Ranch Wish List

- Electric golf cart
- Front load HE washer & dryer
- Sheets, twin or double, new or in excellent condition
- Towels and washcloths, new or in excellent condition
- Sliding compound mitre saw
- Utility trailer
- Digital water tester
- Microscopes for field biology
- Self-propelled push mower
- Vehicles in good working order: Mini van, 9 passenger type
- Pepper mill
- Electric spice grinder

A monetary or in-kind gift for an item on the wish list helps Ranch guests have a more comfortable and productive stay, and helps the Ranch staff improve services to guests.

Shiitake Mushroom Ragout

Makes 4-6 servings

*This goes well with mashed potatoes or soft polenta.
If fresh shiitake mushrooms are not available,
substitute another wild mushroom or simply use more
domestic, white button mushrooms.*

- 4 dry shiitake mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, finely chopped, approximately 2 cups
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary or ½ tsp. dried
- 1 pound white button or cremini mushrooms,
thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound fresh shiitake mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 1/3 cups cold vegetable stock or water
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Salt
- Fresh ground pepper

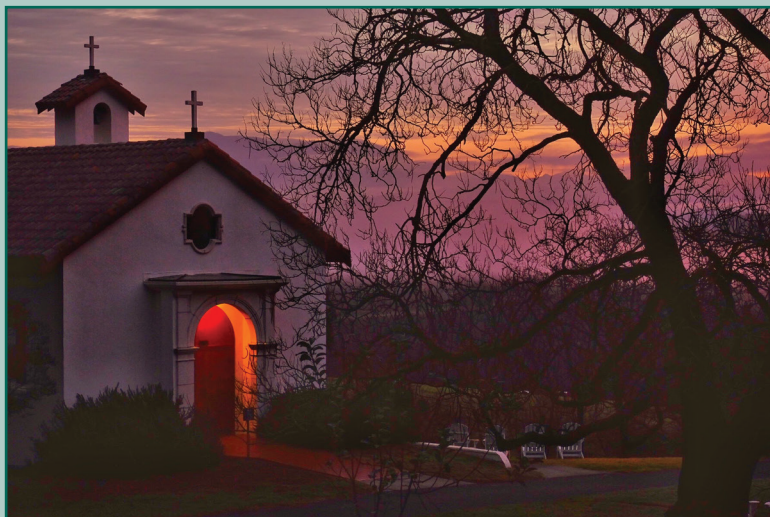
Pour a small amount of boiling water over the dried mushrooms and set aside to soak. After 20 minutes, drain them and add liquid to the stock. Remove the mushrooms' tough stems and finely chop the rest of the mushrooms. Set them aside until needed.

Heat the oil in a large skillet and sauté the onion, garlic and rosemary over medium heat until the onion is translucent and softened. Add the fresh mushrooms and a sprinkling of salt and cook, stirring, for about 10 minutes or until most of the mushroom liquid has evaporated. Stir in the reconstituted dried mushrooms, the tomato paste, and the wine, simmer until most of the liquid has evaporated.

In a small bowl, whisk the cornstarch into stock or water. When dissolved, add the liquid, cornstarch mixture, and the Worcestershire sauce to the onion and mushroom mixture and bring to a boil, stirring. Simmer the ragout for 2-4 minutes and season with salt and pepper to taste.



Gifts Given to The Bishop's Ranch in Honor, Memory or Thanksgiving



The Chapel of St. George at dusk

Lloyd and Margaret Aubry in memory of Jephtha Alan Wade, Jr.
 The Rev. Anne Cox Bailey and Mr. Henry Mayberry Bailey III in honor of the people of St. Luke's, Walnut Creek
 Tom and Margie Bowman in gratitude for the Ranch staff
 Joseph J. and Rosemary G. Campos in memory of Ed Markell
 Mary Clare Chapman in memory of Camp Wilson
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 The Very Rev. Thomas Chesterman in memory of Shirley Chesterman, Camp Nurse
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 Anne Dauer in honor of Ed and Patti White
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 The Rev. and Mrs. Richard B. Ford in memory of George Campbell Wilson
 The Rev. and Mrs. Richard B. Ford in memory of Paul Zeffer
 Cynthia Galt in memory of William Craig Galt and Betty Lou Branch Galt
 The Very Rev. Philip A. and Jean Getchell in thanksgiving for The Rev. Henry Bayne's ministry to the deaf
 Thomas and Nancy Gille in honor of Jan and Jack Grimes
 Ruth R. Harrington in memory of my son, Sean K. Harrington (1955-2015)
 Marv and Nancy Hiles in memory of George Campbell Wilson, Jr.
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 Art and The Rev. Elaine Reichert in honor of 24 years of marriage
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 Anne Scogin in memory of The Rev. Raymond B. Maloney
 Barbara Seaton in memory of The Rev. Donald Seaton
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