I don’t know about you, but for me summer is all about the grill! Most people prefer white wines in summer months, so that’s what I’ll focus on here.

To choose a wine to pair with something off the grill, ask yourself “What’s the dominant flavor?”. For fish, vegetables, chicken breasts - pick a lighter wine. For sausages, burgers, steaks - choose a more robust wine.

I have selected two white wines for this summer, one light and one robust.

**2006 Montes Limited Selection Sauvignon Blanc** ($14)

Montes, one of Chile’s best Sauvignon Blanc producers, makes this crisp, citrusy reserve bottling with grapes from the Leyda Valley, closest to the Pacific Ocean.

**2004 Errazuriz Wild Ferment Chardonnay** ($20)

Smoky, herbal and full of rich lemon-curd flavors, this sleek white is fermented with wild yeasts, which tend to create more exotic flavors and aromas than commercial strains.
On April 7, 2010 Dr. Parul Khator began providing services at our Boulevard location.

We are located at:
285 Boulevard, NE; Suite 415
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“I’m excited to have the opportunity to provide quality eye care for our Atlanta Medical Center community!”

- Parul Khator, M.D.
Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation presents: “Night of Spectacles”...and what a night it was!

Georgia Eye Partners continues its commitment to charity care by participating in Night of Spectacles 2010. Sponsored by the Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation, Night of Spectacles is an annual fundraiser event in the Georgia community. Various prizes are auctioned off and GEP was proud to continue its yearly tradition of donating a LASIK procedure, to be performed by one of our renowned cornea specialists, Dr. Eugene Gabianelli.

This year was thrilling for GEP as one of our own clinical directors, Candace Miller, competed in the fundraiser’s fashion show. The challenge of the fashion show was to create a wearable outfit out of spectacles, and Candace did an outstanding job. She created a Victorian dress, complete with accessories and a parasol, out of various eye glass components. The result was stunning!

The proceeds from Night of Spectacles go towards various indigent eye care projects. Many of our own patients have benefited from Lions Lighthouse by receiving spectacles or financial aid for surgeries. Currently, Lions Lighthouse is working on a project to deliver eye care to rural Georgia through a mobile eye care vehicle. Many patients with limited access to healthcare have already been helped, and we hope to be able to help many more.

We at Georgia Eye Partners take our responsibility to provide quality eye care to Georgians seriously. We are proud to participate in such an exciting and beneficial charity endeavor. Next year, one of our own doctors, Dr. Parul Khator, will be on the Night of Spectacles committee, and GEP has future plans to chair the event.
We are proud to introduce Michael Kosmos to you! Michael has been fitting difficult contact lens patients since 1976. He was the Clinical Instructor and Director of Contact Lens Services in the Department of Ophthalmology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago and the Director of Contact Lens Services at the University of Chicago Hospital from 1980 to 1993.

Michael specializes in fitting patients following corneal transplant surgery and refractive surgery including LASIK, RK, PRK, etc. He also has a special interest in fitting patients with keratoconus, eye injuries and other corneal problems.

Mr. Kosmos is a member of the Contact Lens Society of America and the British Contact Lens Society. Michael is also certified by the National Contact Lens Examiners.

Michael can be reached at 404.531.9988 with any questions you may have regarding your next challenging contact lens case!
Our outpatient surgery center, The Eye Surgery Center of Georgia (ESCG), recently celebrated its 200th procedure! Conveniently located adjacent to our St. Joseph’s office, this state of the art Medicare approved ambulatory surgical facility has been open since April and accepts most major insurance plans.

Dr.’s Gabianelli, Feinberg and Khator have been thrilled with the clinical results and the excellent work of the staff at ESCG. We’ve been able to streamline the cataract surgery process and the feedback from patients has been overwhelmingly positive.

We invite you to request a tour of ESCG during your next visit to our office!

- The Doctors and Staff at Georgia Eye Partners

This just in…

We have recently opened our 2nd operating room to better serve you!
Keratoconus is a progressive disease of the eye that can significantly decrease vision but does not cause blindness. In this condition, the cornea becomes progressively thinner and irregular in shape, producing high levels of astigmatism and blurred vision. The following is my journey with one of our many keratoconic patients.

Patient S.G. presented with bilateral keratoconus wearing Synergeyes Hybrid lenses with an advancing cone in his right eye causing central touch and discomfort. The left eye was stable at this time. He was successfully refit in his right eye with the new, innovative Clear Kone Hybrid lens from Synergeyes, a lens for advanced keratoconus.

Three months later, S.G. returned with discomfort in his left eye. Upon examination, his left eye had also become more keratoconic and the lens was now touching his cone, causing discomfort. His left eye was refit with the Clear Kone lens with success.

Four months later, he again returned with discomfort in the left eye. Upon examination, his cone had progressed and was touching the Clear Kone lens inferiorly. All attempts to fit S.G.’s left eye with Clear Kone lenses failed due to the touch on the apex of his cone. Rather than surgical intervention, S.G. was fit with a piggyback system of a soft lens with a rigid gas permeable lens placed over the soft lens. S.G. did well with the piggyback system with good vision and no discomfort.

Today, one and half years later, S.G. is doing well and wearing his Synergeyes Clear Kone Hybrid lens in his right eye and the piggyback system in his left eye. S.G. can wear his lenses 16 hours a day with good vision and no discomfort.

- Michael Kosmos, NCLC

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