

# Discover

An Inside Look at Stanford Hospital & Clinics

SEPTEMBER 2011

"It gets depressing when you can't do things you normally would do. I just got to the point of thinking, 'This is how it's going to be.'"

—David Heuck

## BACK IN THE SWING OF THINGS

New Tools, New Anesthesia, New Therapy Means Big Changes in Hip Replacement

Minimally invasive hip surgery meant David Heuck was back to work only six days after his surgery and he was back on the golf course in just six weeks. [READ FULL ARTICLE AND WATCH VIDEO >](#)



### Chance Visit to 49ers Training Camp Leads to Life-saving Brain Surgery

Sharon Tong's medical journey began with a small thing, as many do: She took a taste of frozen yogurt and thought it was a bad batch. Days later, another small thing a chance visit to the San Francisco 49ers football training camp would set in motion quick care for a brain tumor that had begun to erode Tong's health. [READ FULL ARTICLE >](#)



### Enter SHC's Healthy Tailgate Recipe Contest to Win 49ers Tickets

Like food and football? Stanford Hospital & Clinics is offering tickets and VIP passes to an upcoming 49ers game to the lucky winner of the Healthy Tailgate Recipe Contest.

[WATCH VIDEO & SUBMIT YOUR RECIPE >](#)



### Heart Transplant Gives Local Father a New Lease on Life

Jason Pablo, 38, loves biking and playing tennis with his kids, but three years ago, these activities weren't possible. Born with a serious heart disease, Jason's only hope for a healthy, more active life was a transplant at Stanford Hospital.

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Your Health



After aggressive treatment for ovarian cancer, Lane Baker is now cancer-free.

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Health Education



Marvin Burkett began experiencing symptoms of atrial fibrillation over 20 years ago. September is National Atrial Fibrillation month—learn more about the condition and what Stanford physicians can do for patients.

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What Silicon Valley's thought leaders are saying about The New Stanford Hospital.



### Researchers Invent Sutureless Method for Joining Blood Vessels

Reconnecting severed blood vessels is mostly done the same way today - with sutures - as it was 100 years ago, when the French surgeon Alexis Carrel won a Nobel Prize for advancing the technique. Now, a team of researchers at the Stanford University School of Medicine has developed a sutureless method that appears to be a faster, safer and easier alternative. [READ FULL ARTICLE >](#)



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