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Editor's Note

The final weeks of summer are here and what a summer it has been so far! Aren't we all enjoying being out and seeing friends, listening to music and yes, even traveling again? We still have plenty of summertime fun to enjoy before we start polishing up for the car show, so enjoy our typical hot Cloverdale weather while you can. New businesses are opening in town, so be sure to check them out and also drop by to say "Hi" to your favorite local merchants. Let them know we appreciate them.

This August issue of Cloverdale Connect kicks off our third year, so a sincere thank you to our readers, advertisers and contributors- this is YOUR community paper.

I'll see you around town! *Dana*



Gus Wolter and Joe Palla keep up with all the good things happening in our community by reading Cloverdale Connect each month.



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Whisker Talk

Brigid Wasson, Good Dogs Pet Sitting ~*"Helping pet lovers live their best life"*

Folks may wonder why their dog barks suspiciously at someone who appears perfectly normal, or why their horse snorts and runs from a plastic bag or rock.

As predators, dogs have binocular vision, like humans. This means their eyes are in front of their head and they can focus on objects with both eyes. Dogs can see some color, but not in as broad a spectrum as people. With a different ratio of rods and cones, they have much greater perception of movement and shapes. Color is important to humans but impairs clarity of vision. With their greater perception of movement and shapes, dogs will react to things out of the ordinary like a person in a big hat, a Halloween costume, or someone who walks with a cane or in a wheelchair. I had a dog years ago who barked at hang gliders. She could not figure out how people could fly!

Horses are prey animals and as such, they have monocular

vision. This means that their eyes are on opposite sides of their head, each with its own field of vision. With the largest eyes of any land mammal, they have an amazing long-range panoramic view almost all the way around. This enables them to detect and avoid danger, but it has some limitations. They have little depth perception as you'll see when you're riding and your horse thinks a two inch deep puddle is a death trap. They will turn their head to the side or move their head higher or lower to get the thing they want to see in clear view. They have blind spots directly in front of and behind their bodies which is why they may kick out when taken by surprise from behind. Knowing how our animals see can help us understand why they do the things they do.



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From The Chamber

Thank you everyone for volunteering and supporting our first 4th of July Parade which included Cloverdale's 150th anniversary, produced by the Cloverdale Chamber and the Cloverdale Citrus Fair.

We still are enjoying Friday Night Live through **Sept. 2nd**. Then it's time for the Cloverdale Car & Motorcycle Show Saturday, Sept. 10th, with a "drive-in" movie at the Cloverdale Airport on **Friday, the 9th** 6 p.m. AVFilm is presenting "Grease," a multi-generational favorite! Saturday, from 8 to 11:30am our Cloverdale Senior Multi-Purpose Center hosts the Pancake Breakfast. Cloverdale's downtown will be filled with classic and many one-of-a-kind cars, trucks and motorcycles from 10am-4pm.

Saturday, Sept. 17th the Cloverdale Citrus Fair will be presenting "CloverFest" Beer Festival. Lots to do coming up in Cloverdale!

Cloverdale Ambulance Seeks Funds For Cardiac Monitors

Mary Jo Winter

The Cloverdale Healthcare District is seeking funds to complete the purchase of two of the latest generation cardiac monitors costing \$66,000 for the Cloverdale Ambulance. These monitors can provide telemedicine and real-time remote monitoring and access by cardiac receiving centers and cardiologists. The units will be the first of their kind in Sonoma County and the District will be helping push this technology forward to allied agencies within the County. A \$25,000 grant has been received from the County of Mendocino and they are hoping to raise a similar amount or more through other grant sources and community donations. While the District has some capital funds available to apply towards this purchase, additional financial assistance is still needed.

As a rural provider, the Cloverdale Ambulance has significant travel time from northern Sonoma County to the two cardiac receiving facilities in the County and to local emergency departments. According to Manager Tom Hinrichs, "Our paramedics already provide excellent care and diagnostic skills to these patients, but with this new ability to interact with the cardiologist, the catheterization teams can expedite treatment, improving both our care and the cardiac centers' care." Tax-deductible donations can be made directly to the Cloverdale Healthcare District Foundation, P.O. Box 434, Cloverdale CA 95425, or dropped off at the Cloverdale Ambulance office, 209 N. Main St.

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CUSD Educator of the Month

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When we think of what it takes to run a school, we naturally think of teachers, "paras", administrators and site office staff. Yet there is a whole other side to keeping things going.

Who do you call when the plumbing is plugged, the heating and/or air conditioning is not working, or if something on a site is unsafe or broken? If you work at CUSD, you call Rick Scaramella, Director for Maintenance and Transportation.

For nearly 10 years Rick has given his dedicated service to the students and staffs at CUSD. His job is not a typical nine to five job, as issues and disasters happen at all hours of the night. In rainy years he will be at sites at any time of the day or night making sure drains are working properly to prevent floods. During the fires he monitors the air quality to help make safe decisions on when it is okay for students and staff to be at school. What he and his crew did during COVID was nothing short of amazing. Rick does all of this with a calm demeanor and a smile on his face.

Not only were Rick's own kids, Dylan and Greg, CUSD students, Rick's wife Vickey was a volunteer at CUSD until she succumbed to her 14 year battle of cancer in 2019. Rick is more than just an employee. He really cares about the community of Cloverdale. For many years he has coached football (until recently) and baseball. It is clear to see his dedication to our students. Thank you, Rick for your many years of dedicated service. Looking forward to many more!

Sponsor the **Educator of the Month** feature.

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Paul Allen Lane
November 6, 1939 - June 15, 2022

Paul Lane passed away at the age of 83 in the comfort of his home, surrounded by family. He is survived by his wife Nikki, daughters Amber Beyer and Kara Beaman, along with seven grandchildren and numerous brothers and sisters in his East Coast Family. Longtime resident of Cloverdale, Paul lovingly gave back to his community. From his early days as a volunteer firefighter to his 36 years of active recovery in AA and NA, Paul genuinely cared about making the world a better place. Paul started his career as an Operating Engineer at the Geysers but found his true calling as a Drug and Alcohol counselor, both at Campobello and Azure Acres Recovery Centers. A celebration of life was held on July 16th at the United Church of Cloverdale.



PET of the MONTH



Here's our 19 pound rescue cat, Moa the "BOC" (Big Old Cat!)

Beverlee & Michael Laird

Send your pet photos for PET of the MONTH to info@cloverdaleconnect.com

Cloverdale Water Shortage Reminder

This is a reminder that Cloverdale is in a "Stage 4 Water Shortage Emergency", which was declared August 11, 2021. Water usage per person per day is limited to no more than 65 gallons.

- All customers are required to reduce water use by 35% from 2020 levels.
- Irrigation may only occur once per week.
- Residential meters serving single-family detached homes: any water use in excess of 65 gallons per person per day is not permitted.
- A permit is required for all hydrant use, except for water used for fighting fires or for other emergency use deemed essential by the Fire Chief.
- Drinking water in any restaurant, café, cafeteria or other public place where food is sold, served or offered for sale may only be provided upon request by a patron.

Water waste prohibitions are currently in effect. No water furnished by the City shall be wasted. Waste of water include but is not limited to the following:

- Washing of sidewalks, walkways, driveways, parking lots and other hard-surfaced areas by direct hosing.
- Customer water leaks: customer has 72 hours after discovery to repair a leak. (Call 707-894-2150)
- Irrigating more than one day per week.
- Excessive run-off or unreasonable over-spray of the areas being irrigated.
- Washing cars, bots, trailers or other vehicles or machinery.
- Water for non-recycling decorative water fountains.
- Water for non-recycling evaporative cooling systems for air conditioning installed after April 28, 2021, unless required for health or safety reasons.



Cemetery Restoration

Recently the North County Fire Cloverdale crew assisted Al Delsid, Volunteer Caretaker of the Cloverdale Cemetery in restoring 9 headstones that had been toppled over for many years. Thank you to Al and the fire crews for taking care of this very difficult yet important task for our community.



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James (Jim) Miller February 26, 1949 – July 15, 2022



James (Jim) Miller went home to be with Jesus July 15, 2022. He passed at home in the early morning hours with family by his side. He was born in Pasco, Washington February 26, 1949, to James and Phyllis Miller. He attended high school in Thompson Falls, MT and graduated in 1968. He then enlisted in the Navy and spent 6 years serving his country before returning home to California. In 1973 he met JoAnn Silva and in 1976 they married. They were married for 44 years before her passing in 2020. Cloverdale was his home for the last 33 years. He was rarely seen without a cup of coffee in hand no matter the time of day. He was always out and about talking and socializing.



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Michael Laird's birthday celebration at the Mendocino Coast Botanical Gardens wouldn't be complete without enjoying the latest issue of Cloverdale Connect!

Happy Birthday Michael!



Let's Travel Craig Clark

Tips to help keep an airline from losing your luggage:

Never check anything that you can't live without. This includes car keys, glasses or medicine. Also, leave your most precious items at home to avoid possible heartbreak.

Remove all existing labels and tags from your previous trips. Destination bag tags as well as those little bar code stickers that get put on your suitcase.

Put your name and contact information pretty much everywhere. Add a baggage tag on the outside with your name and phone number, plus one inside in case that one falls off or gets lost.

Photograph both the outside of the checked suitcase and the inside with its contents for future identification purposes.

Get to the airport early to check your bag, but not 4 to 6 hrs. pre-departure, as your luggage may go to a holding area and not get sorted for your flight.

When it comes time to check your bag, keep an eye on the tags that are printing.

Does it have the right airport and code? Your correct name and frequent flyer number? Is the barcode clear or smudged? (If it doesn't look crisp, have them print it again.) If you qualify for elite and priority tags, make sure they're added to your bags as well.

Stay and watch to make sure your luggage is put on the conveyor belt or added to the checked bags cart (this is important for curb checking where available, too).

Add an electronic tag (Apple Air Tags, LugLoc or Trakdot) and follow on the app to keep an eye on the progress of your bags.

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Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center Melanie Hall

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We would also like to thank the nearly 100 individuals and businesses who donated items to our live and silent auctions. And thank you to those who contributed to our "fund a need" campaign to support our senior lunch program. We are very grateful for the generosity of many people who made a difference in the success of this event.

A big thanks go out to Senator Mike McGuire for his entertaining job as our auctioneer; he sure knows how to encourage people to dig deep into their wallets.

We are honored by our civic friends - the Cloverdale Kiwanis Club and Cloverdale Lions Club. Kiwanis members served an exceptional summer meal, and the Lions Club prepared roasted chicken that melted in your mouth and offered the crowd a full bar. Compliments are well deserved!

We finished the evening off with sidesplitting laughter prompted by top-notch comedians Bob Zany, Steve Barkley, and Marc Yaffee. Such a pleasure! The night was perfect; such good medicine for the body, mind, and soul.

With the help of 50 volunteers, 200 ticket buyers, and incredible assistance from many, we raised nearly \$35,000. Funds will be used to continue the many programs and services we provide to our Cloverdale area. Thank you, thank you, and thank you!



Healthy Haven Wellness, 116 E First Street, has closed their store front location and are transitioning all their products and services online. You will find them at Farmers Markets throughout Sonoma County. Follow the Healthy Haven Wellness Facebook Page for updates. The new website to order products and services is HHWbuildameal.com

Facts from the Past – Prohibition Kay Wells

This is Part 3 of Ann Gillis' memoir of farm life on Dutcher Creek, in which she describes how Prohibition affected their lives in Sonoma County.

In 1919 Congress enforced the 18th amendment to the constitution making it illegal to produce or sell alcoholic beverages except for home consumption (up to 250 gal. a year.) Home brewing and winemaking took off. Ann's dad made wine for the family from the many varieties of grapes found on their property when they bought it. The orchards were not irrigated, just dry land farming, but "the grapes were delicious and sweet." The first year her dad pressed the grapes with his bare feet, but later bought rubber boots, a new pair every year. After pressing, he would let her drink the fresh juice which she loved.

Some grape growers switched to prunes. Some winemakers produced sacramental wine or turned to bootlegging. Ann recounts how the town mortician, Edna Gordon, was approached by bootleggers to transport their liquor inside her hearse where authorities would not think to look. She of course refused.

It is said that some shipments of sugar used in fermentation they knew came through Cloverdale, but probably by a long-gone secret route through private properties to HWY 1.

Her family planted 50 Bartlett pear trees and other fruits which they sold to vacationing families for canning. The income helped sustain their family through the Prohibition years.

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Cloverdale Sculpture Trail Announces Awards and Sale of “Being” Janet Howell

The Cloverdale Sculpture Trail, the juried sculpture exhibit that brings public art to the downtown business community in Cloverdale, announced the recipients of their three awards. Best of Show went to David Mudgett for his piece, “The Disc”, First Place went to Diego Harris for his piece, “Being” and Honorable Mention went to Peter Hassen for “Cycles 3: Science”. Sponsors for the prize money were made possible by generous donations from Ron and Jane Pavelka, Wolf House Brewing Co., and Erin Mavis Clothing.

We are also pleased to announce the sale of Diego Harris’s First Place piece, “Being”. Rodney Stevenson of Santa Rosa is the proud new owner and has added it to his Sculpture Garden in Rincon Valley.



Here is a photo of it in its new home. Diego has temporarily replaced it with a piece, “Living Steel”, which will be leaving in August for a juried show in Portland. Soon after that, look for a new piece by Diego, which is currently in the works.

The Sculpture Trail is made possible by a generous grant from Creative Sonoma.

“Being” by Diego Harris



“Being” by Diego Harris

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The Cloverdale City Council is comprised of five members, each elected at-large by the voters of Cloverdale for a four-year term. On November 8, 2022, the City of Cloverdale will hold a General Municipal Election in the City of Cloverdale for the following offices:

- **City Council** - 3 to be elected to 4 year terms
- **City Treasurer** - 1 to be elected to 4 year term
- **Qualifications** for all - registered voter in the City

The four-year terms for existing Councilmembers: Vice Mayor Wolter, Councilmember Cruz, and Councilmember Palla come to an end. In addition, the four year term for the position of City Treasurer Mike Nixon comes to an end.

In addition to these elected officials, voters will consider a measure to prohibit fireworks, including Safe and Sane Fireworks, in the City of Cloverdale. The following measure will be voted on at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Cloverdale on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 2022:

A "YES" or "NO" vote for Measure:

City of Cloverdale Fireworks Prohibition. Shall an ordinance be adopted that prohibits the sale and use of all fireworks, including "Safe and Sane Fireworks", within the City with an exception for permitted public fireworks displays?

If you're interested in potential candidacy for a seat on the City Council, the nomination period began Monday, July 18th, 2022, and will close on Friday, August 12th, 2022 *. Official nomination petitions for eligible candidates desiring to file for the above offices may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, at 124 N. Cloverdale Blvd **by appointment only**. Contact City Clerk Mike Maloney at mmaloney@ci.cloverdale.ca.us to schedule an appointment. For additional information to become a qualified candidate for the 2022 election, including candidate eligibility, nomination process details, required nomination and candidate forms for filing, and important contact information, toolkits, and manuals, visit our website's election section online at: www.cloverdale.net/elections!

**If nomination papers for an incumbent elective officer of the city are not filed by close of business on Friday, August 12, 2022, the voters shall have until close of business on Wednesday, August 17th by 5 p.m. to nominate candidates other than the incumbent.*

Democracy is not a spectator sport, and with three of the five council seats up for election, as well as the position of City Treasurer and a ballot measure, we strongly urge every eligible voter in Cloverdale to make their vote count and participate in the fast-approaching November 8th election! Voter resources including voter registration information, voting locations, ballot and candidate material, as well as an election calendar, and eventual election results, will be available and updated regularly online at www.cloverdale.net/elections!

In addition to voting, your involvement and contributions in conversations and the decision-making process at public meetings is not only welcomed and valued, but also encouraged! In fact, City Staff and the City Council appreciates your interest, attendance, and participation at all public meetings, both in-person and online via zoom! The Cloverdale City Council meets regularly on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6 p.m. while the Planning Commission, a five-member review authority which serves as City Council's advisor on land use planning matters, meets on the first Tuesday of each month, and both review authorities meet at the Cloverdale Performing Arts Center. You're also invited to attend the various Council Subcommittees that have been established to help set management objectives for city government, adopt a city budget for fulfilling those management objectives, and to ensure accountability to the citizens of Cloverdale. You can find upcoming agendas with meeting location, start time, and zoom participation information, read previous minutes, or watch past meetings for all Cloverdale review authorities and subcommittees by visiting www.cloverdale.net/agendacenter.

Ballot Measure on Fireworks

On May 25th, the City Council considered whether to place a Measure on November 8, 2022 Ballot to enable the voters to consider whether to Ban the **Sale and Use of All Fireworks**,

including Safe and Sane Fireworks, within the City of Cloverdale. The City Council heard an agenda report prepared by the City Attorney and received public input on the proposed ballot measure. The Council review of a proposed ballot measure was preceded by a review of options at their January 26 meeting regarding the sale, possession, and use of fireworks and public fireworks displays in the City of Cloverdale. At that meeting, the City Council provided direction to staff to prepare a ballot measure that would prohibit the sale and use of Safe and Sane Fireworks for the City Council to consider placing on the November 8, 2022 ballot. After debate and discussion, the Council adopted a Resolution that took the following actions:

1. Calling and Giving Notice of the Holding of an Election on Nov. 8, 2022, to Consider the City of Cloverdale Measure to Prohibit Fireworks, including Safe and Sane Fireworks;
2. Ordering the Submittal of the Measure to the Voters at the Election, and
3. Requesting that the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors Consent to the Consolidation of this Election with the Statewide General Election and the Previously Called Municipal Election to be Held on the Same Date and Direct the Registrar of Voters to Conduct the Election.

In order to pass, the Measure must receive a simple majority (50%+1) of votes by registered voters in the City during the election. If approved by the voters, the Measure will adopt an ordinance amending the City's Municipal Code to prohibit the sale and use of all fireworks, including Safe and Sane Fireworks, in Cloverdale. Specifically, the Ordinance would delete Municipal Code section 15.14.695 in its entirety, which would eliminate the regulations legalizing Safe and Sane Fireworks. In addition, the Ordinance would add Chapter 9.44 to the Municipal Code, which would explicitly prohibit the sale and use of all fireworks, including Safe and Sane Fireworks, within Cloverdale. The Ordinance includes an exception for permitted public displays of fireworks that are conducted by a licensed professional.

If adopted by the voters, the City Council will retain the authority to amend the Ordinance in the future in order to further regulate public fireworks displays, increase penalties for violation, and make other related topics. However, any action to remove the prohibition on Safe and Sane Fireworks would require approval from the voters.

The ballot measure will include an impartial analysis prepared by the City Attorney. The Impartial Analysis will read as follows:

CITY ATTORNEY'S IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS

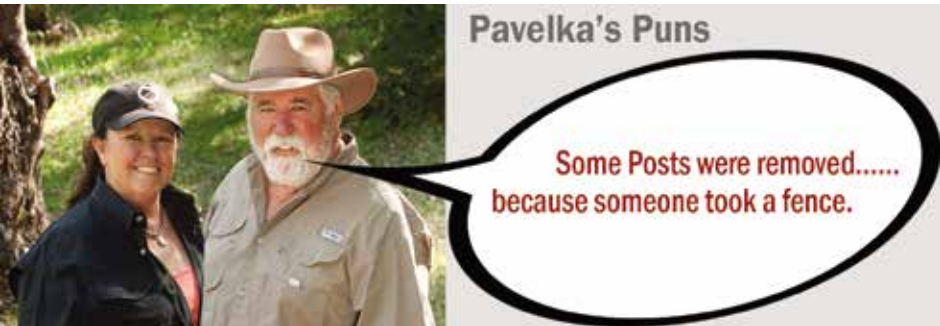
The California State Fire Marshall is responsible for regulating the use and sale of all fireworks in the state. Under California law, it is illegal for any person, except for a pyrotechnic professional licensed by the State Fire Marshall, to use most fireworks. "Safe and Sane Fireworks" are a specific type of fireworks that the State Fire Marshall has determined may safely be used by ordinary individuals who are not pyrotechnic professionals.

Safe and Sane Fireworks are legal under state law. However, a city has the authority to ban the sale and use of Safe and Sane Fireworks within the city's boundaries. The sale of and use of Safe and Sane Fireworks is currently allowed in Cloverdale, subject to certain regulations. Specifically, Safe and Sane Fireworks may currently be sold in Cloverdale from July 1-4. Only nonprofit organizations located in Cloverdale that provide direct and regular community services and benefits to the residents of the City may apply for a permit to sell Safe and Sane Fireworks. The City may issue permits to a maximum of three organizations. Cloverdale Municipal Code section 15.14.695 contains other regulations governing where and how Safe and Sane Fireworks can be sold.

Under current law, Safe and Sane Fireworks may only be used between 11:00 a.m. and midnight on July 4th. The use of Safe and Sane Fireworks is generally limited to private property and is prohibited in City parks. The use of all fireworks, other than Safe and Sane Fireworks, is currently prohibited in Cloverdale, except for supervised public firework shows conducted by licensed pyrotechnic professionals.

The Fireworks Ballot Measure will officially be designated a Measure Number on the ballot by the Registrar of Voters. At this time, the Measure number has not been assigned.

In the spirit of collaboration and the democratic process, don't be a spectator: Vote in the election, participate in the public meetings, and let your voice be heard!



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The Creative Corner

Christy Latchford

Although I do love projects, I love procrastinating on things I don't want to do even more. I am not bragging about this character defect, but I will say sometimes it works out for the best. Like so many houses built 20-30 years ago, closet space in our master bedroom is anything but masterful. Narrow, weird angles and crappy sliding doors have plagued many of us. Nonetheless, it is what we have so we make it work and by work, I mean we load tons of crap into it until it cries "uncle".

As I had ripped out the crappy closet organizer that was in place when we moved in, the holes and scrape



marks always glare at me when I remove everything, mocking me for not fixing them when I tore the old unit out. Having had neck surgery recently I realized I was not in the shape to properly patch, prime and paint the closet before putting everything back in a more orderly fashion. What to do? How to MacGuyver it into looking better with minimal labor?

Insert light bulb over noggin here.

Time to make use of old fabric I have been holding onto. Armed with scissors and a staple gun I went to work and presto! Covered up holes, scratches and marks, the hidden and the sad wall looked not only brand new, but with some flair! As there are no light or electrical outlets, a dozen cup hooks, an extension cord easily hidden, and a smaller strand of led lights strung up by the ceiling and once all put back together I can now see inside when dark.

All in all, it worked out great, and procrastinating on what should have been Spring cleaning? Well, closets are a perfect summer project with the assistance of air conditioning. Just sayin'.

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Pandemic Phoenix

LIFT ~ Kristin Bongiovanni

The pandemic created a huge void in connection between friends, community members and even family members. Knowing that there was at least an end in sight with the pandemic, I identified an opportunity to have a community space open, ready and waiting for the Cloverdale Community to join whenever they were ready and comfortable. The thirst to get back into a community space to work on health in mind and body, back together again was so incredibly powerful here in Cloverdale that I needed to create that space. Not to mention that all of the LIFT Instructors were struggling throughout the pandemic to continue to do what they are loved for in their community, coaching wellness wherever they could in parks and outdoor spaces enduring all elements. It was time to provide them a beautiful and comfortable space to thrive.

Many of the obstacles we endured were mostly expected. However, we did not expect the continuous back and forth regarding the mask mandates. It was difficult to pivot between not wearing masks in class, back to wearing masks, so on and so forth. All of our members were truly understanding and handled every difficult decision with grace. If I never have to take another cycle class with a mask on, I will be quite satisfied.


I feel that because we opened during the pandemic we received more support from not only members, but all of Cloverdale. It created this uplifting community of people who wanted LIFT to be successful. I truly don't feel we would have received quite that response if it had been a normal year under normal circumstances.

All of the stress, change, uncertainty and inconsistency that the pandemic has placed on businesses of all sizes - global to micro - has affected every single one of us in some way. From backordered inventory, to increased costs, to inconsistencies in membership due to local spikes in COVID cases, we have all struggled and continue to pull out of it.

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Last year, James Gore's office partnered with the City of Cloverdale to begin a vegetation management project to protect the Russian River resource and to protect the eastern flank of the town in case of a major fire.

Mayor Lands, partnering with my office and the Russian Riverkeeper, devised a plan that not only addressed the issues of fire safety, but also environmental stewardship that has become the model for the additional vegetation management efforts lower down river.

The final work to finish up the Cloverdale section of the River has begun. Thanks to the City of Cloverdale, Russian Riverkeeper, Northern Sonoma County Fire, and Resilience Force for all of your amazing work and partnership.



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Erin Turko

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Angela Cordova

I would like to thank you for **Cloverdale Connect**. My father was a pressman with the Oakland Tribune, SF Chronicle and Press Democrat before he moved up as the Director of Labor Relations for the PD and New York Times. It's been heartbreaking to see print journalism die out as electronic media takes over. Your paper is connecting our community to our wonderful businesses, organizations and individuals that make Cloverdale such a special place to live and I look forward to each issue.
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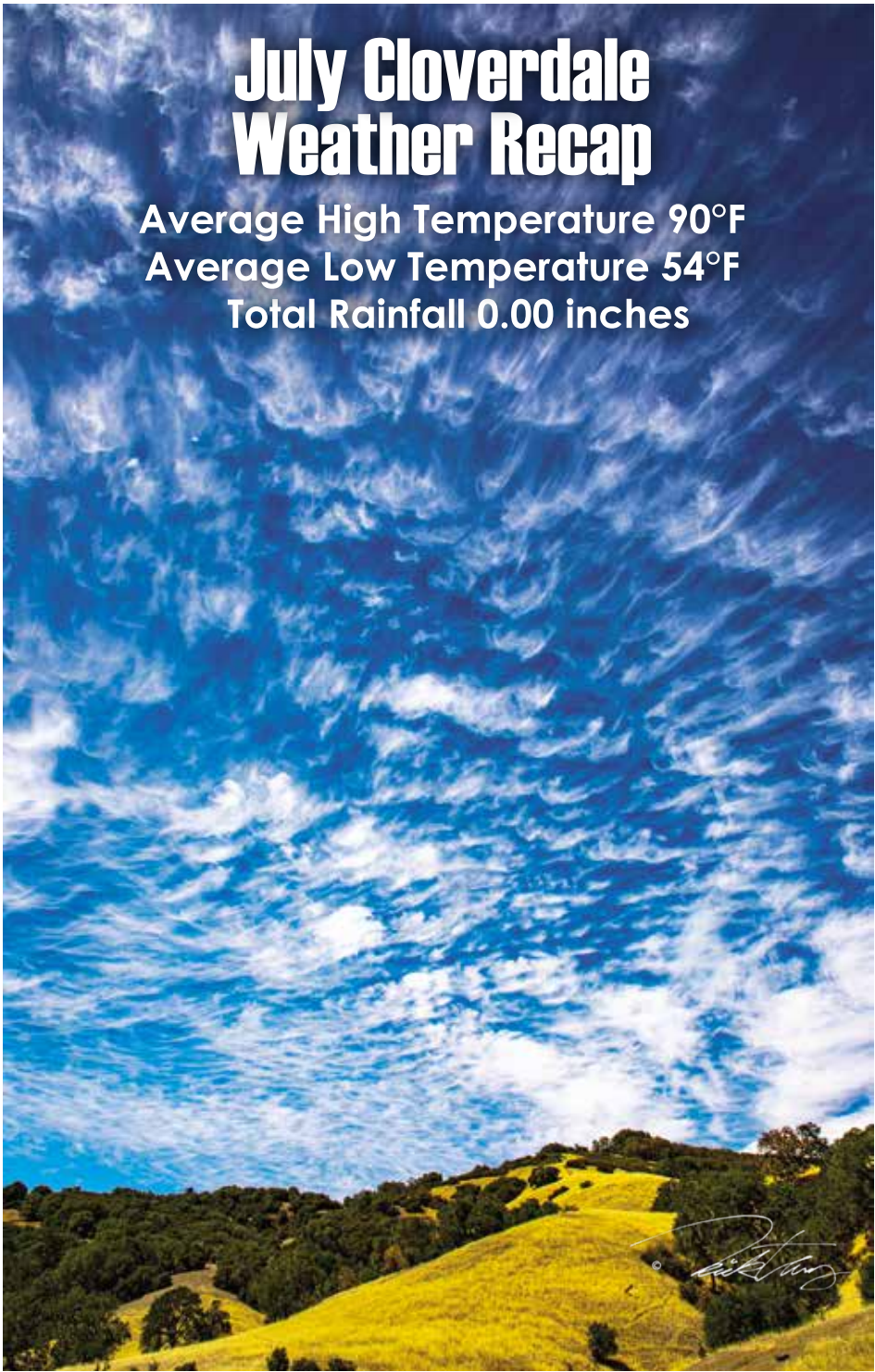
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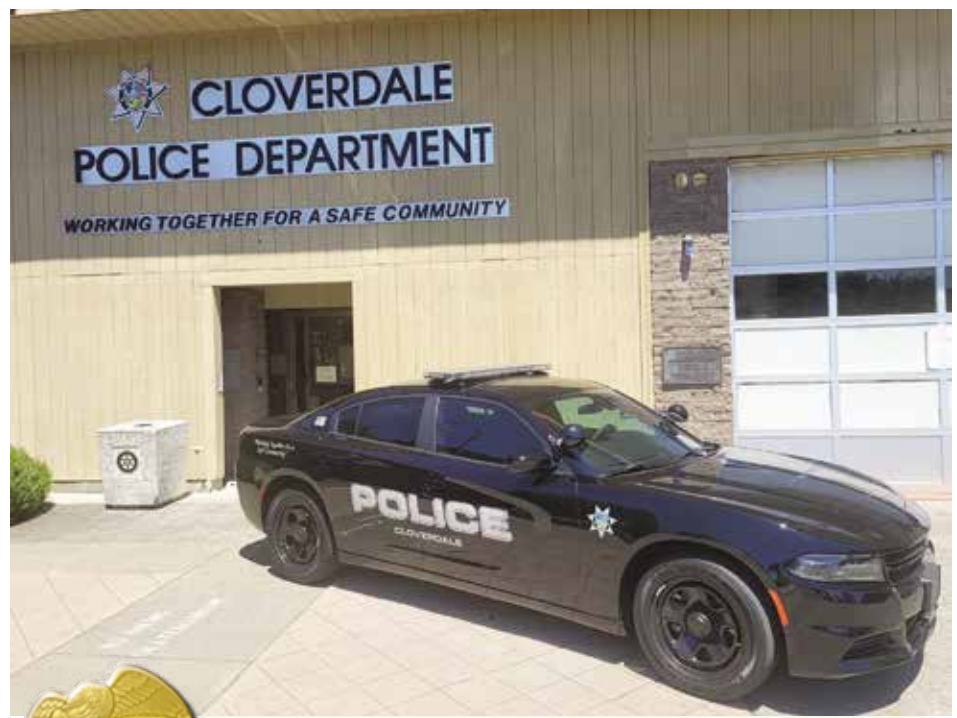


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Water Smart Irrigation Russian River Watershed Association

Did you know that most residential landscapes are regularly over-watered by as much as 30-40%? When using water for irrigation, it is not only economical to use only what your garden needs, but it conserves water for other uses during our long, dry summers. If left unchecked, wasteful irrigation can be a major consumer of precious potable water sources like local groundwater stores and the Russian River. Here are some helpful steps you can take to reduce your reliance on potable water for irrigation:

Grow Native Plants

The reason native plants are 'native' is because they have adapted to their local surroundings and have found their niche in terms of navigating seasonal changes in climate. Many of these native plants require no irrigation at all and have adapted to long stretches without any additional watering whatsoever! Incorporating these plants in your landscape and garden can drastically reduce water consumption. As a bonus, these native plants act as a haven for beneficial insects, native plants, and animals, which benefits and sustains our local ecosystems.

Minimize Turf Areas

Historically, lawns have been areas of recreation and socialization between friends and family, however, turf areas require a significant amount of water to stay healthy through long dry seasons. Furthermore, many lawns are often treated with toxic herbicides and contribute towards greenhouse gas emissions when maintained with a gas-powered lawn mower. Replacing some (or all) of your existing lawn with mulch and native plants will increase water use efficiency, promote onsite water infiltration, and reduce your overall water consumption.

Utilize Alternative Sources for Water

Given a little ingenuity, potable water from your hose or faucet doesn't have to be the only source of irrigation for your garden or landscape. Rainwater and graywater are both excellent sources of irrigation that can be applied to replace potable water consumption. Water that normally falls on your roof is routed away from your property and towards your local stormwater collection system, however, this water can be rerouted to on-site storage tanks which can be later drawn from as a source of irrigation. Graywater from sinks, showers, and washing machines, albeit non-potable, also serves as an excellent source of irrigation so long as your graywater system meets local regulations.

Audit your Irrigation Methods

The last piece of advice is to audit your own irrigation methods. This means critically analyzing how and when you water your landscape to determine the most significant areas that can be improved upon in terms of water efficiency. Do you water your landscape manually with a hose? Consider using a hose nozzle with a built-in shut-off trigger to prevent wasting water when moving between plants. Do you water your landscape with a drip system? Periodically check for leaks, especially near places of erosion or overgrowth. Taking a closer look at your average watering methods will undoubtedly reveal some areas where water efficiency can be improved!

According to the American Water Works Association, 85% of all landscape problems are caused by overwatering. Next time your home garden isn't giving you the results you were expecting, it might be advantageous to take some time out of your day to analyze how you normally water. You might find that when you irrigate to meet your landscapes needs, not only will your plants remain healthy and thrive throughout the year, but you will save on utility costs and reduce your carbon footprint all at the same time!

This article was authored by Josh Steiner, RRWA staff. RRWA is an association of local public agencies in the Russian River Watershed that have come together to coordinate regional programs for clean water, habitat restoration, and watershed enhancement.

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La Familia Sana is honored to present a community showing of FRUITS OF LABOR with Director Emily Cohen Ibañez with a Q & A moderated by Dr. Daniela Domínguez (On the Margins Founder). This SXSW 2021 film selection documents a Mexican American teenager's dreams of graduating high school when increased ICE raids in her community threaten to separate her family and force her to become the breadwinner for her family. She works long days in the strawberry fields and the night shift at a food processing factory. Set in an agricultural town on the central coast of California, FRUITS OF LABOR is a coming-of-age story about an American teenager traversing the seen and unseen forces that keep her family trapped in poverty. A lyrical meditation on adolescence, nature, and ancestral forces, the film asks, **what does it mean to come into one's power as a working young woman of color in the wealthiest nation in the world?**

Thanks to generous local sponsorship, **100% of funds raised** through tickets and donations will go directly to our **emergency relief funds (Programa de Quitapena Fondos)** which provide an emergency safety net for our most vulnerable community members. To date, we have distributed approximately **\$38,000 to Cloverdale and Geyserville families.**

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Unity Michele Armanino

When **Jackie Evans**, proprietor of Jackie Evan’s Cleaning Service for the last twenty years, announced to his wife, Jolene, that he wanted to be a comedian, she didn’t bat an eye and suggested he try open mic. Consequently in 2018 Jackie approached the owner of the Railroad Station restaurant in Cloverdale and asked if he could do a free performance to test out the audience. “The first night didn’t go so well,” Evans laughs. But he continues, “Everyone bombs at some point, and that’s where you learn.”

Evans describes his stand-up style as “observational comedy.” “It’s how I see and observe things in life. Comedy comes from pain.” Evans says, pausing for a moment. “My mom died when I was fourteen months old, and I was raised by my grandmother and my sister. We didn’t have a lot of money and times were tough.” says the sixty-two-year-old Cloverdalian native. Evans adds that he wasn’t always the most popular kid in school, but, he says, “I could make people laugh, so I fit in.” Jackie’s first professional gig was the opening act for stand-up comic, Jimmy Walker, the ‘dynamite’ kid on Norman Lear’s popular 70’s TV show, Good Times. “I wished my dad could have been there to see me.” Evans says with a catch in his voice. “He always told me whatever I do, just do my best.”

Today, Jackie, a comic and a successful booking agent, promoter and producer books some of the most side-splitting comedians around for local events. Jackie Evans Productions recently produced the entertainment for the July 9, Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center Dinner and Auction held at the Citrus Fairgrounds. A rip-roaring time was had by all who enjoyed three hilarious comics, Steve Barkley, Marc Yaffee and Bob Zany whose interactive comedy style brought the house down. “If you listen to comedy for two hours, you can forget about stuff!” says Jackie. Evans envisions a free, family oriented outdoor festival at the Cloverdale City Park with food trucks and comedy shows. “I bought a t-shirt the other day with the word ‘Unity’ on it,” Jackie seriously says, “because I want things to be normal again - let’s just laugh together again.”

Keeping Food Safe in the Heat Gina Berry, MS, RD, ServSafe Certified Instructor

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A few of the best ways to keep food safe are:

- Wash your hands with soap and water before, during, and after food preparation and handling.
- Keep your food colder than 41°F or hotter than 135°F – ensure your cooler has plenty of ice and do not leave foods out of the cooler or off the grill for more than **1 hour** on a hot day.
- Avoid cross contamination – make sure raw meats and poultry are kept separate or securely wrapped, use different utensils for raw and cooked foods, and keep ready-to-eat foods separate.

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Grandma's Portuguese Beans

There was always of pot of beans on the stove that I can remember as a kid at my grandma's house. I enjoy the aroma that it brings to the house, and if I close my eyes, I can still see my grandmother cooking them over the stove.

Ingredients

- 2 lbs. dry pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 links of Silva Brand linguica cut into quarter size pieces
- 1 medium sized yellow onion coarsely chopped
- 4 to 5 garlic cloves chopped
- 3 cups of smoked ham hock broth, or as needed
- 1 - 24oz cans of whole tomatoes with juice
- 1- 12 oz cans of tomatoes sauce
- 2 TBS of tomato paste
- 1 cup of red wine (zinfandel or similar)
- 1/2 cup of brown sugar
- 2 tsp of cumin

Soak the beans in a large pot over night, at least 12 hours. Rinse the beans, put back in the pot, add these ingredients: Tomatoes, tomato paste, tomato sauce, smoked ham hock broth*, wine, to bring the level in the pot just above the beans by a few inches or less.

Sauté the linguica on low in a non-reactive pan (Teflon) to get the oil out, remove the linguica and set aside. Add the onions to the oil, sauté on medium heat until clear in color, then add the garlic for an additional 3 minutes. Add the mixture to the beans and stir.

When beans are at a full boil, reduce heat to LOW so they are only simmering. Cover pot leaving the lid off enough to let the steam out. Check the beans to make sure that they are not burning on the bottom by stirring every half hour. Cook beans for 3 to 4 hours, trying them after 3 hours for tenderness. Add more ham hock broth or water to keep liquid level above the beans as needed. Add linguica, pulled ham hock meat, brown sugar, and cumin to taste.

*Smoked Ham Hock Broth

- 2 or 3 Smoked Ham Hocks
- 3 Bay leaves

Place ham hocks & bay leaves in a large pot of water bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer for about an hour lightly covered or until the meat is ready to fall off the bone. Strain broth into a large container, reserving the ham hocks into a separate bowl to cool. Discard the bay leaves and let the juice cool, skim off the oil from the surface.



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