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September 2022



Editor's Note

September brings the annual Car Show – whether you've entered your vehicle in the show or you just come down to look at the cars and chat with the owners, it's always a great event. Be sure to start Car Show day with the Pancake Breakfast at the Senior Center. You can meet the new Executive Director, Sandra Hoevertsz.

In this issue of Cloverdale Connect, you'll find new a content contributor – local computer guru Will Carter, plus the student-written CHS column returns now that school is back in session. We have had several requests to once again feature a crossword puzzle or word search puzzle, and we're hoping to bring that back beginning in October.

This Fall brings the Asti Tour de Vine, the Kiwanis Vineyard Races, the annual Holiday Craft Show and so much more to look forward to. Time to put your shorts away and bring out the flannels.

I'll see you around town!

Dana



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Congratulations **Claudia Müller-Stach!**
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The 28th **Cloverdale Car & Motorcycle Show** on **Saturday, Sept. 10** is always a fun day for locals and for car, truck and motorcycle enthusiasts-those who enter the show and those who enjoy looking and reminiscing.

AV Film will present a free drive-in on Friday Night at the Cloverdale Airport. **"Grease"** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. with gates opening at 6 p.m.

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Miss Peanut

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Rebecca Quick

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**Kimberly Anne
(Hatcher) Roux**

**February 9, 1962 -
July 17, 2022**

After a long and courageous battle, Kimberly Anne (Hatcher) Roux succumbed to cancer. She was 60 years of age. Born February 9, 1962 in Norfolk Virginia, the daughter of a

Naval Officer, the family moved several times before settling in Healdsburg in 1972. Attending Westside Elementary, Healdsburg Jr. High, then Healdsburg High School where she was a part of the cheer/song leaders throughout high school. After graduating in 1980 she worked, got married and had a son, Vernon Jakob, whom she adored. After raising her son as a single mother, she found her career in banking and finance working at Exchange Bank, Summit State Bank, and SoFi, where she excelled until a year ago.

Kim enjoyed animals as a member of local 4-H clubs. She showed horses, goats, and of course pigs. Her love for the pig would never die, carrying it thru to her adult life. She won numerous awards and trophies for her show animals. She loved hiking and the outdoors, never taking for granted the beauty of this area. She was a talented artist and loved life. Preceded in death by her father Vernon, Kim is survived by her mother Dorothy, son Jake, brothers Ken (Becky), Brian (Melanie Fivella), sister Renee (Mauraan), granddaughters Kylie and Bianca, her one and only fur baby Chloe, and countless relatives and close friends. Kim was a mother, daughter, sister, aunt, cousin, and grandmother who will be deeply missed by all.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Kim on October 9th, 2022 12-4:30, Martorana Winery, 5956 West Dry Creek Road, Healdsburg, CA 95448.



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Shy Cat - The shy cat will also hide but, unlike the unsocial cat, does warm up to people he knows and can be very sweet. This kind of cat will avoid people he doesn't know, and will usually disappear under the bed if a stranger comes to visit. The shy cat will seek out attention from family members. They may hide from pet sitters until they get to know them so it is important to figure out where they are and check on them. They do not like change, but can adjust in time.

Outgoing cat -The outgoing cat is curious and not fearful, and will investigate new things. They generally like being around people and other pets. They won't run and hide unless there is a frightening stimulus like sudden movement or a loud noise. If your outgoing cat lives indoors, you will need to be careful when entering and exiting. Since they are so curious, they are likely to wait by the door and dart out if something gets their attention. If this kind of cat is avoiding people or hiding, this is a good clue that they are ill.

Knowing your cats' personalities will help you understand them and keep them safe and healthy.



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Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center Melanie Hall

It is my pleasure to announce that the Senior Center has hired a new Executive Director to add to our team, Sandra Hoevertsz, a Cloverdale resident already engaged in our community. Sandra's main focus will be to oversee the recent ARPA funds that the Senior Center was awarded along with Alexander Valley Healthcare, SOS Counseling and La Familia Sana for mental health services in Cloverdale.

Here is a little bit about Sandra in her own words:



"I was born and raised in the Central Valley with roots in Fresno, Madera, and San Joaquin County. In 2015, my husband accepted a job with the Sonoma County Dept. of Transportation and Public Works. Soon after, I finished my contract with Southwest Transportation Agency and came to live in Cloverdale.

My background is in management, administration, accounting, and project management. I attended Fresno City College and graduated from Heald Business College, then worked for an excavation and construction company for over 20 years. I managed the operations of the company from Human Resources to finances, including annual reports and audits. I coordinated projects, bidding, scheduling, and dispatching.

The seniors of today are the children and young adults of yesteryear. They were once the teachers, law enforcement officers, service workers, nurses, laborers, mechanics, clerks, engineers etc. that kept our country running smoothly, allowing us to be where we are today. In seniors, we can glimpse into the past of our communities, as well as peer into our own future when the rest of us eventually become seniors. We have a moral duty to maintain a continuity of enduring, lifelong support for all members of the community."

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Gina Berry, MS, RD, CLT

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Welcome back to early mornings, packing lunches, and afterschool snacks for hungry, growing kids! When planning a lunch, whether it is at home or in a lunchbox, try to include all 5 food groups: Protein, Fruit, Vegetables, Grains, and Dairy/Calcium-rich foods. For snacks, aim to get 3 food groups. This will help you stay organized and ensure a healthy and balanced meal. Many options fall into the protein category like deli meats, hard boiled eggs, nuts, seeds, and beans. Some schools restrict nuts due to the common problem of nut allergies, so that daily PB&J many of us used to eat may not be an option. You can make the same delicious sandwich with sunflower seed butter! When thinking about grains, look for whole grain options such as whole wheat bread, brown rice cakes, whole grain crackers, or even popcorn. Next, aim for half of the lunch to be fruits and veggies. Sometimes kids don't love their veggies, but repeated exposure is helpful in the long run. You can also include a tasty dip such as ranch, hummus, guacamole, or tzatziki sauce to make the vegetables more appetizing. For added protein, try blending some edamame (soy beans) into your guacamole for what I like to call "Guacamame"! Don't forget to include an ice pack to keep cold foods safe! Hopefully these tips will help you win the "What to Pack for Lunch" game!

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Senior Center Staff will assist anyone needing help over the phone with ordering

Improvements to Veteran's Memorial Building

The Cloverdale Veteran's Memorial Building received some much-needed improvements with a new concrete path to the flag pole and a pad in the BBQ area. This collaborative project was spearheaded by Supervisor Gore, with labor being donated by the National Guard (for training purposes), materials provided by TPW/GS, labor for concrete finishing provided by Cloverdale Mayor Todd Lands, and debris hauling provided by the City of Cloverdale.



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The Day Cloverdale "went dial" Mary Jo Winter

Cloverdale's first telephone exchange, located where Bolt Fabric is now, was built in 1902. As phone usage grew, a new exchange was built at 112 W. First St. where Dr. Hoyer's office is located. On Sept. 3, 1953, however, the exchange was closed forever when Cloverdale "went dial."

In August of 1952, it was announced that the fast, modern dial system scheduled to be installed the following year would cost \$140,000 and new dial telephone numbers would include the prefix "Twinbrook 4."

It was also noted that "beginning with the change to dial service, operators from as far away as the East Coast will be able to dial direct and ring telephones here almost as quickly as local calls."

To herald the advent of this extraordinary development, the Veterans of Foreign Wars fashioned a huge dial phone out of fruit for their 1953 Citrus Fair exhibit.

An all-upper-case headline in the Sept. 3, edition of the Reville proclaimed, "CITY PHONES GO 'DIAL' TONIGHT."

The article went on to explain that the "hum" residents would hear on their dial telephone after 10 p.m. that night was the phone's way of saying "number please," and be the signal to start using the new system.

For any calls in progress when the bewitching hour arrived, operators came on the line and said, "This is the operator. We are about to convert Cloverdale to dial operation. Will you please hang up and place your call after 10 p.m. using your new dial telephone."

It was noted that an abnormally high number of "curiosity" calls was expected the first couple of days, and telephone users were asked to refrain from placing calls "just to see how it works."

A dial phone today might be considered old fashioned, but in 1953, it was considered quite trendy.

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When COVID-19 came on the scene, it caused this single mom of two to suddenly become unemployed with nothing but her art supplies to keep her sane—and the perfect opportunity to finally try her hand at doing street art.

Each piece is individually hand-painted and cut, with no two being exactly alike. They can be found all over Sonoma County, California, stretching up to Washington, down to Laguna Beach, and some in the far reaches of Texas and New York.

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Gene and Don enjoying coffee and donuts every Wednesday morning



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New post commander Tom

CLOVERDALE COMMUNITY MAP

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CUSD Educator of the Month
Robin Wilkerson

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Robin was born and raised in Cloverdale. She graduated from Cloverdale High School and is now the CHS Geometry, Algebra 1, Algebra 2, and ASB teacher. Talk about dedication to her hometown!

Robin is full of Cloverdale School spirit, planning events, helping with student activities, and so much more. Students and staff love Ms. Wilkerson beyond words.

Robin enjoys spending time with her beloved dog and cat. She's an avid runner. She has run biathlons, triathlons, and 1/2 marathons and loves photography.

Robin embodies Eagle Pride. She is a tremendous resource and bridge between the school and the Cloverdale business community. We are very lucky to have Robin as an educator in Cloverdale.

Sponsor the **Educator of the Month** feature.
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Therapeutic Alliances
Virginia Grace-Braun



We may have met when I was serving as a Cloverdale High School administrator and teacher. You may not know that I am also a licensed California counselor and psychotherapist as well as a Nationally Certified Mental Health Clinician. You may have taken Abnormal Child and Adolescent Psychology and Counseling courses through Sonoma State with me as your professor or worked with me through the Bilingual Teacher Training program. Others of you may have learned my Heart Meditation or attended a meditation at my home.

My work for quite a while focused on children, adolescents, and parenting. More recently I worked globally with the U.S. Department of Defense with all branches of military service providing counseling to Service Members and their families for the many issues related to military culture and experience. I have counseled in five different countries, on three continents, and in a dozen locations throughout the United States.

My approach is holistic, highly individualized, and integrative. I use a brief solution-focused perspective that is positive, growth oriented and growth producing. Through deep listening and understanding, promoting insight into self and others, improving the quality of communication, resolving conflicts, information giving, enabling decisions, giving support, and fostering self-compassion, I help clients grow forward into a more conscious and empowered version of themselves. I meet with clients in a private, serene environment. We form a therapeutic alliance that promotes self-awareness and inner peace.

Some of my writing has been published, including a chapter titled, **Spiritual Parenting: Equal Souls, Different Roles**. I'm currently engaged in creating ecological projects. I appreciate and love being a resident of Cloverdale. There are so many kind, amazing, uplifted people living in our community!

The City of Cloverdale has experienced several emergency events over the past several years, including floods, power shutoffs, a pandemic, and wildfires that have threatened the safety of our residents.

More than ever, it is critically important that you are prepared to respond to the next emergency event that will impact our community. It is not a matter if, it is a matter of when the next event will occur. Unfortunately, emergency events unfold very quickly requiring that you and members of your family take action quickly to ensure your safety. The reality is that our Police and Fire Department will be responding to the addressing the emergency and may not be available to help individual households when the next emergency strikes.

In recognition of this reality, the City in collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce have launched the CloverReady Campaign to provide a set of four steps you can take right now to Get Ready!

#1 Know your Zone. Cloverdale has 6 evacuation zones. Find your zone, and the zones of the people you care about

#2 Get alerted. Sign up for Nixle.

#3 Pack a little bag. Be sure to have your go bag ready with your essential items so you can evacuate quickly when needed.

#4 Have a plan to reunite with your loved ones. Talk to your friends and family now about when you will meet in case when the next emergency strikes!

Please visit CloveReady.org and take the 4 steps to be prepared. Don't just be ready, Be **CLOVERREADY**.

La Ciudad de Cloverdale ha experimentado muchos eventos de emergencias durante los años anteriores, incluyendo inundaciones, cortes de energía, una pandemia e incendios que han amenazado la seguridad de nuestros residentes.

Más que nunca, es muy importante que usted esté preparado para responder a la próxima emergencia que afectará a nuestra comunidad. No es un asunto de si pasará o no, es un asunto de cuando se presentará la próxima emergencia. Desafortunadamente, las emergencias se desarrollan muy rápido, lo que exige que usted y los miembros de su familia reaccionen rápidamente para proteger su seguridad. La realidad es que nuestros Departamentos de Policía y de Bomberos van a estar respondiendo para enfrentar la emergencia y pudiera ser que no estén disponibles para ayudarle a cada uno de los hogares, cuando se presente el próximo desastre.

Reconociendo esta realidad, la Ciudad, en colaboración con la Cámara de Comercio, han lanzado la Campaña CloverReady para proporcionarle un juego de cuatro pasos ¡que usted puede tomar ahora mismo para prepararse!

#1 Conozca su Zona. Cloverdale tiene 6 zonas de evacuación. Encuentre su zona y las zonas de las personas que le importan

#2 Reciba las alertas. Regístrese en Nixle.

#3 Empaque una pequeña bolsa. Asegúrese de tener su Bolsa para Llevar lista con los productos esenciales, para que así pueda evacuar rápidamente cuando se necesite.

#4 Tenga un plan para reunirse con sus seres queridos. Hable con sus amigos y familiares ¡Ahora! acerca de donde se reunirán en caso de una emergencia.

Por favor visite CloveReady.org y tome estos 4 pasos para estar preparado. No solo se prepare, ¡**CLOVERREADYSE!**



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Geoff and the (Almost) Eternal Olive Tree
Michele Armanino

If you ask Geoff Peters what he knew about farming before he launched his Showa Farm olive oil business in 2016, he'll laugh and say, "Nothing. I've always lived in cities" However, a series of serendipitous events led Peters to a fortuitous interest in that tiny fruit, the olive.

In 2006, after teaching a three-week class on fundraising at the University of Bologna, Geoff, an attorney, and his wife, Cecile, extended their trip to the rural, mountainous area of Alta Luca where they were surrounded by orchards of Tuscan olive trees. When the couple's son and daughter-in-law announced a baby was on the way, the Peters relocated from Washington D.C. to Cloverdale, fondly reminiscent of Tuscany, to be closer to their family.

After building a road, constructing a house and drilling a well on their thirty-acre, biodynamic, solar paneled farm, Peters, who educated himself on farming by reading and attending classes at UC Davis Olive Center (where he later became a board member), began the low-density planting of arbequina olive trees. "We don't use any chemicals." Geoff says. "Everything is organic. We have feral cats and owl houses that help keep down the rodent population, and two hundred oak trees provide shade for the animals."

An early October harvest, Peters explains, produces smaller, greener olives which are rich in polyphenols (antioxidants proven to promote better health and taste). Peters focuses his farm's fruit production on quality, not quantity. The first yield, Nuovo Olio, a raw, organic, unfiltered extra virgin olive oil with a strong flavor is produced in limited quantities and has a shelf life of three months. A larger volume of filtered extra virgin olive oil follows which produces a less pungent taste. Showa Farm's olive oil has been a three-time winner in the New York International Olive Oil Competition.

"Any thoughts on the vagaries of farming," I ask? "Farming is fifty percent hard work, twenty five percent knowledge and twenty five percent luck!" Geoff replies knowledgeably. He comments that olive trees live to be about eight hundred years old. Peters laughs heartily, "I'm in this for the long run."

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Anne Miserlian Baker

Have you ever heard of an interest rate buydown? If not, get ready, because this may be something we see more of in the coming months. With rates climbing well into the 5's, buyers are struggling to wrap their minds around increased monthly payments. That said, an interest rate buydown could become a tool sellers use to entice buyers to purchase their home.

How can sellers benefit from a buyer's interest rate reduction? They can offer buyers an interest rate reduction credit. Of course, buyers don't have to use the credit for a rate reduction. But this type of creative financing could attract a buyer to take another look at your home. Hopefully, the next viewing will lead to an acceptable offer!

Think of it this way. Simply stated, if you offer your buyers a 2% credit, they could potentially reduce their interest rate by half a percent! Imagine reducing your loans' interest rate from 5% to 4.5%. Since many buyers are rate sensitive right now, this offering will be noticed.

Sadly, the days of interest rates under 3% are gone. If you were lucky enough to get a fixed rate mortgage under 3%, take a bow and consider yourself extremely fortunate! Though it may have seemed easy at the time, not all homeowners were able to take advantage of such luck. Factors such as income, credit score, and debt ratio were very important components to your good fortune. Be Proud! Congratulations from Anne and Michael at Miserlian Baker Real Estate!

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Cloverdale FFA Angelica Fernandes

Cloverdale FFA stayed busy during the summer months. We had two FFA members participate in the Sonoma County Fair with their Swine Projects: **Agjes Nerguti**, a senior at CHS and **Shelby Johnson**, a junior at CHS. We are very proud of them and want to thank All Coast Forest Products, Pacific Coast Drilling Company and the Cloverdale community for their support on their projects for the fair.

Cloverdale FFA will be selling FFA Swag in the coming months on their Instagram page. Cloverdale FFA is hoping to have a fundraiser this fall. If you would like more information, please contact the FFA Advisor, Angelica Fernandes or any FFA member.



Thank you, Rotary Club of Cloverdale for the recent Kleiser Park clean up.



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AAUW Tech Trek: Girls Go For Science and Tech

Eight local 8th-grade girls joined dozens of others from across California to stay on Sonoma State University campus for the week of June 19-25 and participate in the American Assoc. of University Women's (AAUW) week-long Tech Trek camp. AAUW's Healdsburg branch members and donors provided full scholarships for the girls in order to support their interest and education in learning and applying core STEM (science, technology, engineering and mechanics) concepts.

Female STEM professionals engaged the girls by sharing about their careers and leading engrossing activities such as: building robots, making a flashlight by soldering a wires on a circuit board; separating water into hydrogen and oxygen; touring Sonoma Water Russian River water supply system; using block coding to solve a maze or roll a digital die; even launching rockets.

Drawn from a pool of academically talented girls identified by teachers from Cali Calmécac Language Academy, Geyserville New Tech Academy, Healdsburg Junior High School, Washington Middle School, and Windsor Middle School, the final selection of our local Tech Trek campers was based on their written essays and in-person interviews.

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Young Entrepreneurs

The owners of **WolfPack Landscaping** were recently interviewed for this article.

WolfPack Landscaping was started in November of 2021, by three energetic brothers - Martin the CEO age 8, George the COO age 7, and Elliott the CFO age 6.

Why did you start?

M: to help others and make money.

G: to help others.

E: to help others.

What is your favorite part of WPL?

M: meeting new people.

G: weed wacking.

E: mowing peoples lawns.

What other businesses, if any, do you hope to own one day?

M: shed building business.

G: crabbing charter.

E: zip lining adventure business.

What are you saving up for?

M: Jon-boat.

G: dirt bike.

E: 4-wheeler.

Joshua Adams started a fishing guide business his senior year in high school at the age of 17. This was during the pandemic and he had a lot of extra time to fish due to online learning. As a 4.2 gpa student, he had a light load of school work his last year.

He has been fishing with his dad since he was little and now fishes in tournaments. Most recently he placed 2nd in the MLF Toyota Series on Clear Lake. He is now 19 years old and going to BYU Idaho in the fall majoring in Business Management.

His website is <https://www.joshadamsguideservice.com/>

Thanks for highlighting the accomplishments of our youth in Cloverdale!



Shya & Raquel Cordova sell their farm fresh eggs in our community and put the money in their savings accounts. They sell them at a reasonable price so everyone can afford them. Especially during these hard times. They even deliver! They also donate eggs during certain times.





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What is Windows 11?

Will Carter

Released in October 2021, Windows 11 is the latest version of the Windows operating system from Microsoft. If you buy a new PC today, chances are it will have Windows 11 already installed. So, what's new in the latest version of Windows? Honestly, not a whole lot. Under the hood, Microsoft has made some improvements in security, performance, and user experience. Previous upgrades have introduced the Windows Store, extensive features, and complete visual redesigns, using Windows 11 is very similar to using Windows 10. While some windows will appear differently and the taskbar is centered, the user interface is largely unchanged overall.

If you have Windows 10, you have likely already seen prompts offering you an upgrade to Windows 11 via Windows Update. Now the big question: Should you upgrade to Windows 11? My answer is: Probably not. Windows 10 will continue to be supported until October 2025. The #1 reason I see my customers upgrading to Windows 11 is because they need to

replace their computer anyway. With more than three years of support for Windows 10, there is little reason to hurry to upgrade to the latest version.

Of course, you might not have Windows 10. As of next January, Windows 8.1 (the predecessor to 10) will no longer be supported by Microsoft. This means any security vulnerabilities or other flaws in this version will not be fixed. After this time, most software developers will be planning on ending their support for 8.1 as well. If you are on Windows 7 or 8, your version has been unsupported for some time. The good news is that you can still upgrade to Windows 10! If you are tech savvy, there are tons of articles and advice on making this upgrade online. If you need help upgrading, contact a computer repair specialist you trust.

No matter if you are catching up to Windows 10 or upgrading to Windows 11, it is always best to be running a currently supported version of Windows that you are comfortable using.



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Submit your "Shout Out" to info@cloverdaleconnect.com

I would love to shout out to **Clover Dog!** Melissa has truly created a fantastic store and does so much for our community! She takes on hosting adoptable animals, frequently holds sales and truly brings the best products to our furry family members! We've adopted a kitty, Buttons, from there with the help from the amazing Shelby. Huge bonus that they have Stephanie there for grooming!! Clover Dog is so popular with my family they come from Fort Bragg to shop there! Grateful for the kind, relatable, fun, energetic staff. I cannot recommend them enough! We are so lucky to have them here! *Savannah Snyder*

Carlos Enriquez Yard Clean Up did a fantastic job for my grandmother! Wow! I highly recommend him! Before him it was more than a jungle. Special thanks to him and his guys. I haven't seen guys work that hard in this heat in over 20 years! It was amazing and refreshing. My grandmother is thrilled! *David Weber*

Thank You **Wolf House** - great service and the food is always so delicious! Grilled chicken club tonight-the fries - OMG so good!!!! *Debbie Handy*

I just want to shout out to our local **Erica Bishop-State Farm Insurance** agent and her team (especially Kristie!).

1. They are ridiculously fast in response
2. They know their stuff
3. Sorry to sound like an ad, but they saved me money on my 3-car insurance policy

They just helped me (again!) with a question. If you are looking to make an insurance change, see if they can help you.

Merwyn Welch

SHOUT OUT, to **Jace Wheeler** for upgrading our 30-year-old breakers, in our main box, and installing multiple GFI outlets throughout the house. We will be sleeping more peacefully now. So professional, and knowledgeable! Contact him at Wheeler Electric 530-513-0040. He is located in Cloverdale!

Liane Fabian

Thank you - We all appreciate **Cloverdale Connect**. You are a lifesaver bringing us news every month. So thanks from me and everyone I know - we are all grateful.

Carolyn Ramos

August Cloverdale Weather Recap

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James (Jim) Miller
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James (Jim) Miller went home to be with Jesus July 15, 2022. He was born in Pasco, Washington February 26, 1949. He graduated in Thompson Falls, MT in 1968. Then enlisted in the Navy to serve his country. In 1976 he married JoAnn and they were together for 47 years.

Cloverdale was his home for the last 33 years. He was rarely seen without a cup of coffee! He was always talking and socializing - he's never met a stranger! He always had his signature Stetson hat, boots, Wrangler jeans and collared shirts. He spent his life working in the lumber industry and truly loved being able to perfect his craft. He was a phenomenal knife maker, cartoonist, incredible story teller, and cook. He's known for his biscuits and gravy served at The Wheel Cafe. He was also an avid fisherman and loved sharing the experience with his grandchildren.

Let's Travel ~ Craig Clark

Travel tips for infants and toddlers

Use the right travel stroller, consider a Doona. If you don't want to lug both a car seat and a stroller and your baby weighs between 4 and 35 pounds, you're in luck: The Doona can serve the function of both. It transforms very easily from a stroller to a car seat and back again, all while your baby is strapped in, use a car seat on the plane, bring a Boppy pillow if you're holding an infant. Sign your kids up for frequent flyer miles; Board last — really; Bring large Ziploc bags and trash bags. Travel with gear that will help your baby sleep in the hotel; Have diapers and essentials shipped to your final destination; Pack snacks.

Travel tips for preschoolers

Bring mess-free toys; Pack hidden toys to reveal during your trip; Consider an inflatable booster seat. Use a stroller; Preschedule car service from the airport; Pack a night light; Travel somewhere with a kids club. Plan down days and afternoon rest.

Travel tips for elementary-age kids

Use packing cubes for the family; Leave one day free in the schedule; Take advantage of your hotel's club lounge.

Travel tips for tweens and teens

Build an activity bag; Double-check downloaded content; Enroll your child in TSA PreCheck. Consider connecting rooms; Let kids choose a few activities (or plan the whole day). Bring a friend; Go somewhere with a teen club.

General family travel tips

Utilize airport lounges; Upgrade to a suite; Check for reciprocal zoo and museum memberships. Get a travel tracker that doubles as a memento; Don't forget important medicines. Bring an extra bag; Get Global Entry for each family member.

From the Points Guy

Free Electronics and Mattress Recycling

Zero Waste Sonoma is hosting a weekend of free recycling events in Cloverdale: **Cloverdale Train Depot, 501 Asti Rd., Cloverdale, CA 95425.** Zero Waste Sonoma has partnered with Conservation Corps North Bay and the Mattress Recycling Council to host free e-waste and mattress collection events. No appointment is necessary for this event.

FREE Electronics (E-Waste) Recycling event Friday through Sunday, October 14 -16th, 9A – 5P Accepted items include working and non-working TVs, office equipment, cell phones, tablets, printers, computers, laptops, stereos, game consoles, microwaves, cords, etc. (Not accepting appliances, batteries, or light bulbs.)

FREE Mattress Recycling event Saturday only, October 15th, 9A – 5P Accepted items include clean and dry mattresses of any size, box springs, and futons. Limit of three units per vehicle per day. (Not accepting soiled or wet mattresses, futon frames, or bedding.) www.zerowastesonoma.gov

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The Creative Corner Christy Latchford

"Change is hard at first, messy in the middle and gorgeous in the end." ~ Robin Sharma



Ah yes, the ridiculously narrow and basically useless closet space that shows up in many homes built back in the 90's. Tall ceilings? Check! Open concept? Check! Tiniest weird hall closet designed to be basically useless and end up as a dump zone for random stuff? Oh yes, check. I was originally excited to have a linen closet until I figured out it was a pain to try to make our linens fit in the small spaces allotted.

I forgot my personal belief system, that just because something was made for a particular purpose does not mean we have to use it as such. One of the great things about closet door trims is that they are usually quite simple to remove. A razor blade slid carefully under the caulking and a small crowbar and hammer and a little patience can remove trim and hardware leaving a clean area to reframe (or one can simply remove door hardware and fill holes with paintable wood filler, sand and repaint).

Depending on personal style one can then leave open or in our case I wallpapered the back wall and refaced the shelves with white oak to make it cohesive with our style. I am my father's daughter. If I can close a door on it my desire to organize its contents is non-existent. If I have to look at it, I need to make it pretty and then I will keep it that way. Tucked inside the framing I added a tap light so when dark I can see what I need.

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Jeanne McCutchan has lived in Cloverdale since the age of 1 year old. Her father was a teacher at Washington School for many years. You may remember Jeanne when she worked at WestAmerica Bank for a total of 18 years – nine of them in Cloverdale and 9 in Healdsburg. Jeanne also worked as a Mortgage Broker for Investors Trust for 15 years in Healdsburg.

Because of the recession in 2008, Jeanne lost her business, her jobs, her assets and ultimately, her husband. She lost medical insurance and due to a critical medical problem, Jeanne also lost her sight. She is now legally blind

and functions only due to adaptations and training at the Earle Baum Center for the Blind. She has a seeing eye guide dog, Geo.

This summer, on August 6, 2022, Jeanne received a letter from Social Security that they would no longer provide funds for her retirement. The reason was that she worked at a minimal job for the last few years. Now Jeanne has no income either.

Here's how our community can help:

A home-based job – Jeanne has great customer service experience, and utilizes a computer devised for her by the Earle Baum Center for the Blind.

She needs stable housing. Currently she is renting a bedroom in a friend's home.

She needs money to pay for diabetic medication, other medications, and help with non-food essentials of daily living.

There is a "Go Fund Me" set up called "Support for Jeanne" – please help as generously as you can.

City Donates Decorative Cans to Veterans Hall



The City received a request from the managers of the Cloverdale Veterans Hall to provide waste receptacles for the front entrance of the building. The City quickly collaborated with Sonoma County who gave the green light to proceed with the donation and placement of the cans.

Sonoma County is concurrently making ADA access improvements to the flag pole located at the front entrance. The City donated a new decorative green garbage can that matches the existing can style of existing cans within the downtown corridor as well as a decorative blue container for recyclable materials. City staff member Craig Johnson recently delivered the cans to Al Delsid. The Veterans Hall will service and maintain the cans.

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CHS's annual homecoming is on the horizon and will be hosted on Saturday the 24th, following the night of both the J.V and Varsity home football games against Fort Bragg, directed by ASB council and alongside the first anniversary of its yearly parade. Where classes, clubs, and associations are encouraged to create a float in theme of notorious cartoon shows- open to the public on Wednesday, the 21 at 6:30 P.M in the plaza. Feel free to come out and jump start spirit week by giving your athlete some love during the "Student Athlete Locker Decorating Evening," held by parents and hosted on September 18th, 4pm - 6pm!

We're ecstatic to be welcoming new faces this year, both the introduction of Ken Duna, schoolwide Algebra 1 teacher, and M. Mosher, English, Spanish, and SocialEm learning educator accompanied with the first ever academic decathlon class hosted by Mary Muncell! Our Cross-Country team would also love to give a big shout out to the Asti Vineyard course for allowing the usage of their space during the dates of their home meets- 9/28, 10/12, and 10/26 all held at 3:30 P.M. alongside a request for coaching support- if interested please contact Anna Ramirez at ramireza@cusd.org.

Above all, CHS is excited to kick start a new year!

Courtney's Pumpkin Patch

On Saturday, October 1st from 11:00 am to 6 pm, Courtney's Pumpkin Patch will once again be in the downtown plaza along with the Kiwanis Club's Harvest Fair. Proceeds from this event raise funds for the Courtney Jade Davis Memorial Scholarship at CHS and cancer patients.

What to expect at this event: Food, Beer, Wine and freshly made icees for the kids, live music featuring the Pulsators and the Poyntless Sistars Rockin Show band, a silent auction with over 100 items generously donated from businesses from several communities, local vendors, Ooops the Clown & friends and of course pumpkins & gourds in all sizes shapes and colors for sale along with Halloween goodies and candy.

Join the festivities and enjoy a day of outdoor family fun for all ages. www.courtneypumpkinpatch.com

In Honor of the Car Show



Teresa Hegarty



Ron Longo (above and below)



A Trip Down Memory Lane

Vote for Your Favorite Sculpture Through the Years

As Joyce Mann begins to turn over the coordinating of the Cloverdale Sculpture Trail to Janet Howell, thoughts of past exhibits crossed her mind. Joyce would like you to join her down memory lane and vote for your favorite sculpture from year's past by logging onto: www.cloverdalesculpturetrail.org. Simply click on your favorite piece and submit. The results will be tallied and published in the November issue of Cloverdale Connect.

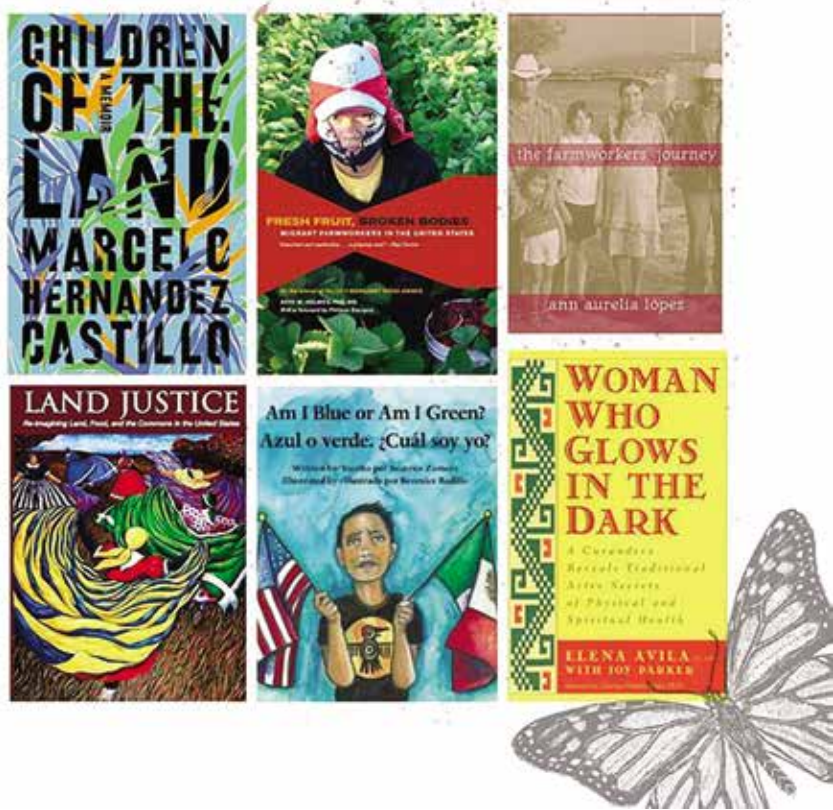
A little history: Plans for a major transformation and face-lift in the business district were completed in 2002 with construction scheduled for spring of 2003. As project publicist for the project, Joyce's job was to propose projects & activities to the downtown area during construction.

Her first idea was a project to combine the k-rails to divide the part of the boulevard under construction from the traffic lanes with orange safety fencing. Ron Siegemund, artist, and Albert Walker, construction designer, were enlisted to figure out how to combine these construction materials into a work of art. They tried out their ideas with safety fencing and two abandoned k-rails near Ray's. The idea was to have artistic undulating waves of orange safety fencing on top of the k-rails.

When the downtown transformation project was completed, another idea emerged for a second artistic project: a juried sculpture exhibit that changed the Plaza into a sculpture garden. This second project was very successful and the exhibit turned into the Cloverdale Annual Sculpture Exhibit, later expanding into the downtown business community and becoming the Cloverdale Sculpture Trail. Next year marks the 20th anniversary of the trail. Over the years, it has experienced changes and hurdles, but continues on with the help from a handful of volunteers, sponsors and artists who are dedicated to keeping public art alive in downtown Cloverdale.



IF YOU ENJOYED FRUITS OF LABOR, CHECK OUT THESE BOOKS
RECOMMEND BY DR. EMILY COHEN IBAÑEZ.



Welcome New Citrus Fairgrounds CEO



The Board of Directors of the Cloverdale Citrus Fair is pleased to announce the appointment of Tom Keaney as the CEO of the Fairgrounds.

He comes from a financial service background, a board member of the Novato Chamber of Commerce as well as serving on the Marin County Council of Chambers Diversity, Equality and Inclusion Committee.

He has exhibited at Alameda, San Mateo and Sonoma Counties Fairgrounds as well as serving as a security supervisor of many venues. Additionally, Tom participated in four fire evacuation shelters. His 35 years as a volunteer Boy Scout leader in Sonoma and Marin Counties developed a deep fondness for Cloverdale.



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COMING SOON

NEW! Pathway to Income Equity

New guaranteed basic income program is investing in family households to access \$500/month for 2 years.

This money is unrestricted COVID Disaster Relief and it is not taxable income.

Program Eligibility:

- Pregnant
- Parent/Guardian of a child under the age of 6
- Income at less than 185% of Federal Poverty Level (\$42,606 for 3 people)
- Impacted by COVID-19 (loss of income, housing instability)

Applications will open 09/01/2022

Applications will be available online and at the following sites:

Community Action Partnership
Community Baptist Church
Corazon Healdsburg
Petaluma People Services Center

La Luz Center
Child Parent Institute
River to Coast Children's Services
West County Health Centers

Funded by Sonoma County ARPA, City of Santa Rosa, City of Petaluma and City of Healdsburg
For more information please call (707)200-7924 or email yguzman@first5sonomacounty.org



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Cloverdale City Parks Update

Several park projects have recently been accomplished during this work week. The majority of the park staff's time was allocated to maintenance along the downtown corridor from St. Peters Church to the Cloverdale Library. There are several landscape areas throughout our city that are maintained



by The Cloverdale Green Thumb Garden Club, but due to their decline in members, Parks staff will assist with maintenance from time to time. Parks Staff performed much needed weed abatement in a large island in front of the St. Peters Church. This effort

continued to the Thymes Square Property where several hours were spent hedging the large shrubs, and then weed abatement, in the form of string weed eating. The project continued throughout our downtown, targeting raised stone planters and large planted areas near local business.

One of the benefits of late summer pruning is removing dead foliage and any deseeded growth that can potentially cause stress to the shrubs. It also encourages hearty vigorous growth. Pest control can also be addressed during this time of the year by removing small branches that have mites or aphids.

Several yards of wood chips (bark) were broadcasted near Citrus Fair Drive by the Welcome to Cloverdale Sign as well as hedging of all shrubs on the east side of our town entrance.

The Northern Sonoma County Fire Fuels crew are making tremendous progress on the vegetation fire suppression project along the Cloverdale River Park Trail. The crew has completed 1.5 miles vegetation management so far and are scheduled to mobilize their efforts south of the First Street Crocker Bridge next week. Special Thanks to Mayor Lands who spearheaded this effort.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE...

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Cloverdale Library Community Connection

John Koetzner, Children's Services Librarian

Schools are back in session, vacations are ending, and it's the perfect time to get reacquainted with the Cloverdale Library. If you weren't already aware of some of the changes that took place this spring, Nicole Bird (Branch Manager) and Sonja Sutherland (Young Adult Services Librarian) joined the staff and have hit the ground running. Their first major outreach was with me at the Fire and Earthquake Safety Expo where we ran the Children's Zone with craft activities, a prize wheel, and book giveaways.



Back Left: Heather Lewers
Seated left to right: Nicole Bird, Randi Martin, Sonja Sutherland, & John Koetzner

So, September is great time to drop by and see what's new or to attend an event. We have Family Storytime for children, ages 0-5 on Thursdays at 10:30 am, Storytime Craft on the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 10:30 am, Spanish Music & Movement on the second Tuesday of the month 11:00 am, and Kids Yoga on the third Tuesday of the month at 10:30 am. For teens, we offer a Folklorico Dance Workshop at 6:00 pm on the 27th, Keep Calm and Snack On at 3:00 pm on the 28th, and we have a combined teen and adult Succulent Terrarium Workshop at 6:00 pm on the 14th. Finally, there is a Mexican Gothic book discussion for adults at 6:30 pm on the 13th. All are great activities that connect us with you and your families.

Be sure to drop by and say hello, or drop a line to us at cloverdale@sonomalibrary.org and we'll keep this library connection going.




Introducing John Koetzner

Cloverdale Library Community Connection



John Koetzner has lived in Sonoma for 45 years and worked as an educator before joining the Cloverdale Library in July 2018. He has also written for numerous publications and newspapers including the San Francisco Chronicle, Press Democrat, Healdsburg Tribune and Cloverdale Reveille. In his spare time, he works in his vineyard and attends cultural events with his wife.



CHECK ENGINE!

The appearance of the "CHECK ENGINE" light should prompt a quick check for a loose or missing gas cap, which the driver can easily do. If that is not the cause, our auto technician can begin a search by checking the oxygen sensor. A faulty one will send incorrect information about the amount of unburned oxygen in the exhaust to the automobile's computer and result in poor fuel mileage. A malfunctioning mass air flow sensor or misfiring spark plugs may also be the culprit. Let us help determine the problem and get you back on the road!

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Courtney's Pumpkin Patch

October 1, 2022
At the Cloverdale Plaza
11am – 6pm

Pumpkins & gourds for sale
Two Magic Shows by Oops & Friends,
balloon twisting, face painting.
Photos with giant pumpkin
Halloween treats-silent auction,
Scarecrows
The PULSATORS and The POYNTLESS
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All proceeds benefit the Courtney Jade Davis Memorial Scholarship at Cloverdale High School and local cancer patients

Courtney's Pumpkin Patch
478 S Foothill, Cloverdale

Questions call 707) 484-1055





Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center
311 N. Main Street - Cloverdale

Saturday, September 10
Day of the Cloverdale Car Show
8-11:30 AM

Serving Pancakes, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Milk, Orange Juice, Tea, & Coffee	\$10 Age 10+ \$7 Age 4-9 FREE 3 & Under
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CSMC is seeking business sponsors for this event; if you're interested in helping, please contact Melanie at 707-894-4826

All meals are packed individually and can be taken to-go.

All proceeds support our senior programs!

www.CloverdaleSeniorCenter.org

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OCTOBER 23, 2022

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Presented by
the Kiwanis Club
of Cloverdale



All race profits fund Kiwanis of Cloverdale Literacy Projects including the Cloverdale Imagination Library which provides free books monthly to Cloverdale children under 5 years old.
Register at cloverdaleimaginationlibrary.org

Cloverdale Soccer League

The Cloverdale Soccer League is run by 100% volunteers and is always looking for new board members and volunteers. The games will start after Labor Day and will continue through the beginning of November.

The U6 & U8 coed teams play on Furber field on Saturday mornings and the older teams play in Cloverdale, Healdsburg and Windsor. There are about 250 kids enrolled every year, so it's the biggest sports league in town so far as the quantity of kids enrolled. The Referees are often young teens that have played in the league over the years and it's a great first job. The refs are the only paid position in the league.

Please support the Cloverdale Soccer League as a Sponsor. You'll receive acknowledgement in **Cloverdale Connect**, your business name listed on your sponsored team banner, and an appreciation plaque. Sponsorship donations help pay for equipment, referee training and wages, field usage, volunteer training, and more. For more information, contact Frances Kruger, 707.799.9151.

Current sponsors include:

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Green Thumb Garden Club

The Green Thumb Garden Club of Cloverdale is a diverse group of people who enjoy coming together to learn from monthly speakers, volunteer for various club-sponsored events, go on field trips to local sites, and socialize with each other over snacks after meetings. The club meets the fourth Wednesday of the month from September through April at the Fire Creek Lodge at Del Webb, 210 Mountain Dr., Cloverdale, from 1 to 3pm.

Come visit a meeting – they welcome new members.

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Senior Center
(707) 894-4826

Creative Notions

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Wednesdays 10-4 PM

Sidewalk Sale Tables (Up to 50% OFF)
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Fridays 10-4 PM

Thursdays 10-4 PM

Now Open Saturdays 1-4 PM

Please contact the Senior Center to make
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All proceeds support our Senior Center.

**We are grateful to our volunteers and customers for
their continued support.**

COMING SOON TO CPAC	FRIENDS FOREVER SKETCH COMEDY FEST SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH 2:00 PM Featuring Second City Comics Xander Gifford & Evan Gaustad Suggested \$10 Donation at the Door Recommended for Ages 13+ WWW.CLOVERDALEPERFORMINGARTS.COM • 209 N CLOVERDALE BLVD	COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE ABRIDGED SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS SEPT 17-25TH Tickets \$25 General Admission \$12 Students & Seniors Recommended for Ages 13+ Sponsored by Bob Scott & Tim McDonald

Help Harvest 4H



Harvest 4H is in serious need of new members and adult volunteers. They've managed to keep going through COVID, but they've lost a number of members and project group leaders over the last 3 years or so, and need some new people to keep this club alive. 4H is open to youth ages 5 to 19, and is about so much more than livestock. In the last few years, the club has been able to offer project groups for Archery, Creative Writing, Arts & Crafts, Rabbits, Food Preservation, Scrapbooking, and Gardening.

Harvest 4H meets the second Monday of the Month at the Scout Hut at City Park at 6:30pm. The first meeting of the year is usually in September and is a planning meeting for the year.

If anyone has questions or would like to join Harvest 4H, email Harvest.4H@yahoo.com. Adult volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks, some with minimal commitment. If you want to keep 4H in Cloverdale as an option for our youth, please consider getting involved.

MAKE A SPLASH. HAVE FUN.

CLOVERDALE MEMORIAL POOL SCHEDULE

September 6 - October 16

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Noon-1:00						Aqua Class	Aqua Class
1:00-2:30						Family Swim	Family Swim
2:30-3:00						Adult Swim/ Lap Swim	Adult Swim/ Lap Swim
3:00-5:30						Family Swim	Family Swim
3:30-5:30	Family Swim				Family Swim *	Family Swim	Family Swim
5:30-6:30	Lap Swim/ Aqua Class				*CLOSE @ 5:00	Lap Swim	Lap Swim
Close @ 5pm on Fridays							

Pool will close when:

- Air temperature drops below 65 degrees

- Severe rain, thunder & lightning

- Poor air quality due to fires, etc

Adult must be present at all times with children 13 and under.

Pool Address: 215 West First St.
Main Y Phone#: 545-9622 x3133

PASS TYPE	CATEGORY	PASS FEE
DAY PASS	Youth (under 18) Senior 55+	\$4
DAY PASS	Adults 18+	\$5
SEASON PASS	Youth/Senior 55+	\$125
SEASON PASS	ADULT 18+	\$165
SEASON PASS	Family Pass *up to 2 adults & their minor children in same household*	\$290

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The Y is a non-profit, community organization. Financial Assistance is Available.

Cloverdale Pool Information

The Cloverdale Pool, located at 215 West First Street in Cloverdale, will be reducing weekly hours now that school is starting back up. But the good news is thanks to the new upgrades that include solar heating, the pool will remain open through October 16th.

Children ages 6 and under, non-swimmers, and anyone in a life jacket must always be accompanied in the water by an adult (18+). Children ages 7-13, who can swim unassisted, must be accompanied in the facility at all times by an adult.

The pool may closed due to unforeseen circumstances. The pool will close in the event of heavy rain, lightning, or an air quality index of greater than 100. The pool may also close temporarily due to issues with pool water chemistry.

Any flotation device must be Coast Guard approved. Any child wearing a life jacket must be accompanied by an adult regardless of swimming ability or age.

Day Use Fees:

- Adult Swim Pass: \$5
- Youth Swim Pass: \$4
- Senior (55+) Swim Pass: \$4
- Y Members: Free

FAMILY SWIM PASS \$10.00 per family (2 Adults and their minor children, all living in the same household) during scheduled Family Swim times only.

14th Annual Asti Tour de Vine

Registration is Open Now



Join your hosts, the Cloverdale Rotary Club, for the 14th annual Asti Tour de Vine, a 25k, 50k, 100k, 100m (century) bicycle tour. The tour takes place in Northern Sonoma County, California's breathtaking wine country. October is the perfect season for a bike tour in the beautiful Alexander Valley. Ride on uncrowded routes through

charming rural valleys, past autumn-hued vineyards, alongside the meandering Russian River, and on pathways overlooking Lake Sonoma. There are many rides to choose from, including the easy carefree 25k for the beginner rider and the extreme 100 mile challenge called the Rockpile Rumble. Along the way, enjoy the harvest-themed rest stops and healthy foods and snacks which are included with your registration, SAG support too. At the end of your ride, a bountiful luncheon, prepared by the Cloverdale Rotary Club and served with Wine, will await you at the Historic Asti Winery. This delicious lunch is included in each riders paid registration. Additional lunches can be purchased for \$35.00 for family and friends during the online registration process.

Why not spend the weekend? For listings of lovely bed and breakfast inns, vacation rentals, and lodging facilities, close to wineries, shops, recreation and fine dining visit Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce.

This bicycle tour is a fundraiser for the Rotary Club of Cloverdale. All proceeds from this event will be used for local scholarships for students, and support for many local and international projects. So take this opportunity to ride in a "de Vine" autumn day of cycling, food and fun in Sonoma County's Wine Country!

To register or for more information go to:
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Submit photos to info@cloverdaleconnect.com

This month's winner is **Helen Broughton**

Cooking With David Maciel

Sponsored by Ray's Food Place

Vietnamese Clay Pot Chicken

I love clay pot cooking. The meats come out tender & flavorful. If you don't have a clay pot any casserole or cast iron pot will do.

Ingredients

- 2 pounds chicken thighs or legs, skin-on
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 ½ cups water
- 2 TBS white vinegar
- 1 TBS fish sauce
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 2 TBS peanut or vegetable oil
- ½ cup dark brown sugar
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 bird's eye chilis or other small red peppers, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 TBS fresh ginger, peeled and minced
- Cilantro springs for garnish (optional)

1. Blot the chicken with paper towels to remove excess moisture.
2. Combine the soy sauce, water, white vinegar, fish sauce, and lemon juice in a bowl and set aside.
3. Heat the oil in a wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Working in batches, carefully place the chicken thighs in the wok skin-side down and sear for about 5 minutes, until the skin is golden brown. Transfer to a plate and set aside.
4. In a clay pot, Dutch oven, or deep skillet over medium heat, melt the brown sugar while stirring frequently to avoid scorching. When the sugar fully liquifies, immediately pour in the soy sauce mixture. Add the chicken, onions, chilis, garlic, and ginger. Bring the liquid to a boil, then reduce to a simmer and cook uncovered for 30 to 35 minutes, until the chicken is very tender and the sauce has reduced by at least half.
5. Use tongs to transfer the chicken to a serving dish. Pour the sauce over the chicken, garnish with cilantro springs, and serve hot with rice on the side.

Serves 4

CLOVERREADY

Evacuation Guide

1 ASSEMBLE AN EMERGENCY SUPPLY KIT

Backpacks work great for storing these items (except food and water) and are quick to grab.

EMERGENCY SUPPLY KIT CHECKLIST:

- Three-day supply of non-perishable food and three gallons of water per person
- Map marked with at least two evacuation routes
- Prescriptions or special medications
- Change of clothing
- Extra eyeglasses or contact lenses
- An extra set of car keys, credit cards, cash or traveler's checks
- First aid kit Flashlight Battery-powered radio and extra batteries
- Sanitation supplies
- Copies of important documents (birth certificates, passports, etc.)
- Don't forget food and water for you and your pet!

ITEMS TO TAKE IF TIME ALLOWS:

- Easily carried valuables
- Family photos and other irreplaceable items
- Personal computer information on hard drives and disks
- Chargers for cell phones, laptops, etc.

2 READY • SET • GO!

REMEMBER THE SIX P's
KEEP THESE SIX "P's" READY IN CASE
IMMEDIATE EVACUATION IS REQUIRED:

- P**eople and pets
- P**apers, phone numbers, & important documents
- P**rescriptions, vitamins, and eyeglasses
- P**ictures and irreplaceable memorabilia
- P**ersonal computer hard drive and disks
- P**lastic (credit cards, ATM cards) and cash

3 & 4 PRE-EVACUATION PREPARATION STEPS

When an evacuation is anticipated, follow these checklists (if time allows) to give your home the best chance of surviving a wildfire:

OUTSIDE THE HOUSE

- 1 Gather up flammable items from the exterior of the house and bring them inside (patio furniture, children's toys, door mats, trash cans, etc.) or place them in your pool.
- 2 Turn off propane tanks.
- 3 Move propane BBQ appliances away from structures.
- 4 Connect garden hoses to outside water valves or spigots for use by firefighters. Fill water buckets and place them around the house.

- 5 Don't leave sprinklers on or water running; they can affect critical water pressure.
- 6 Leave exterior lights on so your home is visible to firefighters in the smoke or darkness of night.
- 7 Put your Emergency Supply Kit in your vehicle.
- 8 Back your car into the driveway with vehicle loaded and all doors and windows closed. Carry your car keys with you.
- 9 Have a ladder available and place it at the corner of the house for firefighters to quickly access your roof.
- 10 Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or commercial seals.
- 11 Monitor your property and the fire situation. Don't wait for an evacuation order if you feel threatened and need to leave.
- 12 Check on neighbors and make sure they are preparing to leave.

INSIDE THE HOUSE

- 13 Shut all windows and doors, leaving them unlocked.
 - 14 Remove flammable window shades and curtains. Close metal shutters.
 - 15 Move flammable furniture to the center of the room, away from windows and doors.
 - 16 Shut off gas at the meter. Turn off pilot lights.
 - 17 Leave your lights on so firefighters can see your house under smoky conditions.
 - 18 Shut off the air conditioning.
 - 19 Locate your pets and keep them nearby.
 - 20 Prepare farm animals for transport and think about moving them to a safe location early.
- Copy courtesy of CAL FIRE.



How Does The Use of Pesticides Affect Our Water Quality?

Runoff from the street is collected in storm drains, flowing through storm drain pipes, directly to our creeks and rivers, and to the Pacific Ocean. Commonly used pesticides have been detected in creeks and rivers throughout California, threatening birds, fish, and all aquatic wildlife. The contaminated water from these waterbodies can make its way to our drinking water. Exposure to pesticides can have both short-term and long-term health impacts.

Water flowing in the gutters and streets will flow directly into local creeks and rivers without being treated. Unlike our sanitary sewer system that collects water from indoor pipes and treats it at wastewater treatment plants before being released to our local waterways, storm drain runoff from streets and parking lots is collected by the storm drain system and remains untreated. Rather than getting to the root cause of your pest problem, applying pesticides in and around your home will kill and deter all bugs, including those beneficial to your garden, like the ladybugs that feed on harmful insects or the bees that pollinate your plants. Getting rid of these beneficial insects will eliminate the natural solution to the pest problem and lead to a further need for pesticides. One way to keep pests out of your home is by using physical barriers – by making sure windows and doors are properly sealed.

If the use of pesticides can't be avoided, try to use ones that are non-toxic or less-toxic to the environment, and use them sparingly. To reduce the likelihood of runoff into the storm drain system, do not apply pesticides when rain is forecasted.

This article was authored by Melissa Duffy of West Yost Associates, on behalf of Russian River Watershed Association.

