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## Editor's Note

Springtime is in full force in May all over Cloverdale. After what seemed like the longest winter, the flowers are blooming, trees are blossoming, people are sneezing and there are all kinds of events ready to bust loose - The Longest Table, Friday Night Live, Cloverdale Luau event, Farmers Market, Arts and Crafts Fair, Mother's Day Breakfast, Macrame Workshop and so much more. I've got my fountain bubbling in the back garden, surrounded by roses, gardenias, camellias, nasturtiums, all bursting with color, where I will rest up between all these events. You surely can't claim there's nothing to do in Cloverdale.

I'll see you around town!

*Dana*



Happy Mother's Day from "Mama D" Denaire Nixon



Front Page  
Photo Contest Winner  
Bryce Jones

He won a  
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## EXPERIENCE CLOVERDALE

May - the unofficial start to summer, and all of its bounty.

What better way to kick off this season of family, food and cookouts than with a block party and community meal! The Longest Table, is an event co-sponsored by the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce and the Cloverdale Citrus Fair.

First Street between Cloverdale Boulevard and Main Street will host a table for the community to gather and break bread from 12-2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21st.

BYO picnic, place settings & utensils, or purchase a meal, from a local restaurant, and pull up a seat! Meet and celebrate the season with friends, both old and new.



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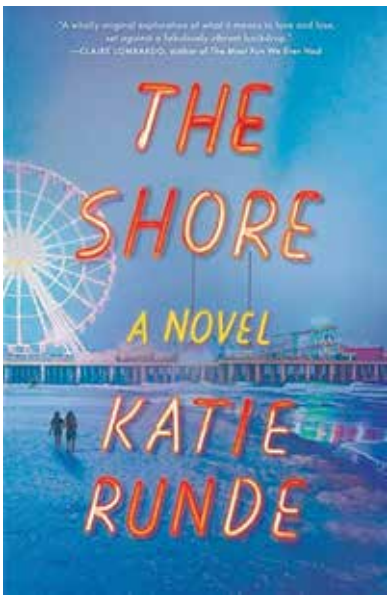
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**The Shore** is the first novel by author, Katie Runde. Katie grew up on the Jersey Shore and this novel takes place in the quintessential seaside town of her childhood.

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The Dunne family is struggling with debt and debilitating illness while trying to hold together a family business. A soon to be single mother and her two teenage daughters are forced to learn a

lifetime of lessons in one single season.

While set in the summer at the shore, this is so much more than a beach read. **The Shore** is an absolute ode to hometowns anywhere. The nostalgia, the memories, the first loves and the heartbreaking losses that weave the fabric of who we are and what home really means.

It's not often that I read a book hoping it's made into a movie. I would love to see this book in film. I just know the soundtrack would be amazing! Highly Recommend.

I'm looking forward to reading more from Katie Runde in the future. Happy Reading,



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Suzy Charles Engelke has been an educator for 21 years and 7 months, with the Cloverdale Unified School District. Suzy has held many positions such as Elementary Teacher, Special Ed teacher and Special Ed Director and was also the 4H leader for many years.

Suzy grew up in Healdsburg. She is a basketball player, loves to garden at her home and others' homes, spending time outdoors, and hiking. She loves wine and loves to cook.

There's a rumor that Suzy loves power tools as well.

Her two sons Zach and Tristen both graduated from Cloverdale High School, and Suzy is blessed with a 3-year-old grandson named Waylon, from her daughter Alley.

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## PET of the MONTH



**George ~ Margo Pace**

Send your pet photos for PET of the MONTH to:  
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### How to Choose a New PC ~ Will Carter Follow this guide to help you select a new Windows PC

Buying a new computer can be a daunting task if you don't know what to look for.

**Laptop or Desktop** – A very common first question is one of portability. In exchange for being portable, laptops are less powerful, less ergonomic, and have much smaller displays than their desktop counterparts. If you don't intend to take the computer out of the house, a desktop is usually a more satisfying experience. You might also see All-in-Ones, which can give you the single device convenience of a laptop with the larger screen of a desktop.

**Display** – With either the built-in display of a laptop or the monitor of a desktop, the size of the display is important to keep in mind. Just like televisions, the screens on computers are measured diagonally. A larger screen is a must for the far-sighted or visually impaired.

**Processor & Memory** – For laptops: look for Intel Core i3 & i5 processors. For desktops: look for Intel Core i3/i5/i7 and AMD Ryzen processors. For memory (or RAM): look for 8GB or 16GB. Avoid Intel Pentium, Celeron, & Atom, and AMD Athlon processors.

**Storage** – Instead of the magnetic hard drives of old, today's fastest computers have what are called Solid State Drives or SSDs. If you're getting a new computer, making sure you get an SSD instead of a Hard Drive (HDD) will make the greatest difference in the performance and longevity of the system.

**When and Where to Purchase** – Unless it's broken or too slow to use, you don't need to replace your computer. Whether your old computer has died or just gotten too slow to use, you should be able to use this guide to select a system at your preferred retailer. I always recommend buying direct from the manufacturer. If you have any questions about new computers, reach out to your trusted computer service provider!

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### Congratulations to Ariana & Elliott



Ariana Mendoza and Elliott Nixon were married on March 18th, 2023 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Mission Church. Ariana is the daughter of Genaro Sr. Mendoza and Estela Velasco, and sister of Genaro Jr. and Joel Mendoza. Elliott is the son of Michael and Denaire Nixon, and brother of Harrison Nixon. They were accompanied with family and friends to celebrate their unity. After the unity, the newlyweds headed to Cancun, Mexico for a lovely honeymoon.

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**Good Shepherd Episcopal Church**

**Sunday Services At 10:00am**  
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## Wallace House Update



Good Shepherd Episcopal Church has chosen Reach for Home to administer programs at the 6-unit Wallace House in Cloverdale. Wallace House is owned by the Church and has long been a refuge for the unsheltered community in Northern Sonoma County.

Wallace House adds critically needed permanent supportive housing for Reach for Home program participants of all ages and genders. Housing Case Manager Bella Ortega, manages several programs, including Wallace House.

The purpose of Reach for Home's programs is to provide opportunities and support for participants to work toward self-sufficiency, independence and permanent housing. Participants team with a case manager to help access resources and services that will help them make necessary changes in their lives. Their program offers participants the opportunity to gain self-confidence and to become self-sufficient. Reach for Home assists participants that live in Windsor, Healdsburg, Cloverdale and Geyserville.

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## New Principal

Washington Middle School has announced that Shauna Ferdinandson has been selected to be Washington School's new principal, effective July 1, 2023. Ms. Ferdinandson is currently the principal at Analy High School, a position she has held for the past four years. Prior to that, she was the Assistant Principal at AHS.

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## National Poppy Day in Cloverdale ~ Mary Southall

The Congress of the United States designated the Friday before Memorial Day as **National Poppy Day**. Members of the public are asked to wear a red poppy to honor the fallen and support the living who have worn our nation's uniform. The public may obtain poppies from members of the **American Legion Auxiliary** Unit 293 of Cloverdale, who will offer poppies on Friday, May 19, noon to 4 PM in front of Ray's Food Place; and 10 AM to 2 PM on Saturday, May 20, at Cloverdale's Ace Hardware. Pictured at last year's poppy event are, from left, Auxiliary members Susan Brooks, Julie Cambra, and her daughter, third-generation Auxiliary member Elizabeth Cambra. The poppies are free, and donations to the Unit's programs to assist veterans and their families will be gratefully accepted. For more information about National Poppy Day, visit online, [legion-aux.org/poppy](http://legion-aux.org/poppy).



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## Everyone Cared ~ Michele Armanino



Road, but died unexpectedly when Merle was only fourteen years old. A chaotic household left the boys unsupervised and pretty much on their own. “I didn’t realize how many people in the town kept their eye on me,” Merle says. There

It takes a creative mind to envision the charming town of Cloverdale during the mid-century years, unless of course, packed away in dusty boxes in a corner of your attic are dozens of home movie reels soundlessly depicting those joyful moments in life. The 1950s begged for normalcy after WWII. Families purchased their first homes and the baby boom began. Cloverdale native **Merle Reuser**, his two brothers, Bruce and Mickey, grew up in 1950’s Cloverdale. Their father worked in the sawmills off Cherry Creek

was John Santana, the town’s thirty-year Postmaster and Merle’s Little League coach, who took Merle fishing after every Little League practice. “Stanley Gerdes had a wrecking yard and he’d have me come for four hours every Saturday to take cars apart,” says Merle thoughtfully. “He didn’t even sell ninety percent of those parts, he just wanted to give me a job. Dick Mayo had an Army Surplus Store across from the Fairgrounds and he’d give me twenty-five cents to wash his car,” says Merle. He states that if it hadn’t been for the job at Harold Amelung’s gas station, he wouldn’t have had the money to put himself through Chico State where he received a teaching credential. “Joe Tucker, a coastal lumber worker whose son was a friend of mine, included me in all of his family’s camping trips,” says Merle. “I credit him for who I am today. But my real role model was my brother Bruce.” Merle says proudly. “He’s a world class champion for the strife he overcame and I want him to know that. He beat the odds.”

“I wish I could go back in time and thank these people,” Merle says quietly. “I didn’t know what they were doing for me then. I wouldn’t trade a day growing up in Cloverdale... those were priceless times.”

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When I moved to Cloverdale 10 years ago, I had a crazy drive from San Jose with a car full of cats. Over the years some passed away and were replaced by others, and those who remain are aging, with the oldest at 15, 14, and 13. Senior cats have some special needs that should not be overlooked. One is grooming. Older cats sometimes stop cleaning themselves, getting a scruffy or oily appearance. Even a short-haired cat can become matted. Daily brushing will keep your cat looking and feeling good. Never cut mats with scissors! Call your vet or a cat groomer if the matting needs professional attention.

Another concern is dental care. Later in life cats can develop tartar buildup and have rotten or broken teeth, causing pain and sickness. Ask your vet for a dental exam if your cat is over 10 or showing signs of bad teeth like drooling, chronic sneezing, or not eating. Lastly, senior cats have reduced senses like sight and hearing. For this reason, they should not be left to wander. They can become confused or lost easily, or feel ill and hide, not returning home. They might not hear cars and other dangers. Keep your senior cat indoors or provide supervised outside time in a secure area.

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**Presentations are scheduled as follows at the Cloverdale Library**  
**Sundays 2:00 to 3:30 PM (Seating may be limited)**

April 16<sup>TH</sup> ~ Five Quilts and five stories from five Santa Rosa Quilt Guild Members  
April 23<sup>RD</sup> ~ Candi Delgado, a Manx Log Cabin hands-on sewing Workshop  
This will be from 2:00 - 4:00 PM  
April 30<sup>TH</sup> ~ Barbara Derringer will share her quilts and quilting journey  
May 7<sup>TH</sup> ~ Suzanne Starjash will share her Fiber Art Quilts  
May 21<sup>ST</sup> ~ Five quilts and five stories from five members of Moonlight Quilters

**Quilts will be displayed at these locations:**  
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**September**

- CYO Basketball:** More info to come

**November**

- Wrestling Club:** Early Bird Sign ups begins

**December**

- Last chance to sign up for **Wrestling Club**
- Little League:** Early Bird sign ups begin

**Eco-Friendly Garden Tour**

**Saturday, May 13, 2023**

This annual, self-guided garden tour promotes sustainable landscaping practices by showcasing native gardens throughout Sonoma and Marin counties.

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There will be about 20 gardens featured across both Marin and Sonoma Counties, May 13th, 10am-4pm. This garden tour features sustainable landscaping, mostly California native plants, and drought tolerant, low water usage plants.



**Congratulations Ava Smith**

Cloverdale native Ava Smith (you may remember her as Citrus Fair Queen in 2019) recently placed 16th in the Women's Triathlon Collegiate National Championship in Georgia with a time of 2 hours, 18 minutes, and 12 seconds!



# Memorial Day Remembrance

## Al Delsid

Most people go about celebrating Memorial Day as the beginning of summer and a time for family BBQ's and family get-togethers without taking a moment to think about the true meaning of this special day. Memorial Day is a time to remember and honor the service and sacrifice of those who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom while serving in the armed forces. One such soldier was SP4 Duane Roy Baumgardner.

Duane was born on September 15, 1948 to his parents John and Adelaide Baumgardner. A life-long Cloverdale resident, Duane went through the Cloverdale school system and graduated from Cloverdale High School in 1966. Duane was known as a kind person, a good friend and very patriotic. Duane was drafted into the US Army in 1968, completed his basic training and was immediately sent to Vietnam in October 1968. Assigned as a machine gunner to D Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry, First Air Cavalry Division, Duane was wounded about a month after first arriving in Vietnam and received the Purple Heart for his non-life-threatening wound.

John Buerger, one of Duane's classmates at Cloverdale High, recalls getting a visit from Duane at the Bien Hoa Air Base



in early May of 1969. Duane flew into the air base on his way to Bangkok, for some much-needed R&R. Duane found out that John Buerger was based at Bien Hoa and was given a ride to his location. By pure luck and coincidence, they reunited and had a great visit. That would be the last time John would see Duane alive.

On June 2, 1969, somewhere near the Tay Ninh Base Camp, Duane volunteered to replace a soldier who was too sick to go on a patrol. While on patrol, his platoon came under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. Duane and another soldier attempted to out-flank the enemy to support his platoon. While engaging the enemy with his M-60 machine gun, they became pinned down by enemy fire. Duane continued firing his M-60, while taking heavy machine gun and mortar fire. It was during this fierce battle that Duane was hit by a mortar shell and suffered multiple fragmentation wounds and died. SP4 Duane Baumgardner was 20-years old.

Because of Duane Baumgartner's heroic efforts, he was awarded his second Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was also awarded the Air Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Combat Infantry Badge and others including the Vietnam Military Merit Medal.

SP4 Duane Baumgartner's name can be found on the Vietnam Wall on Panel 23W, Line 43. He was buried with full military honors and lies next to his parents at the Oak Mound Cemetery in Healdsburg.

This is why we must never forget these sacrifices - this is why we must honor and remember those who served and died for our freedom. Even if it is just for one day of the year we need to remember them, especially on Memorial Day.

Please join us in honoring and remembering our fallen soldiers at the Cloverdale Cemetery on Monday, May 29, 2023 at 10:00 am for our Memorial Day ceremony.

Their sacrifice must not be forgotten.



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## Creative Corner

### Christy Anne Latchford



May has officially arrived and with it a slew of celebrations: May Day, Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day, Memorial Day and many others. Apparently, the 6th is No Diet Day which is new to me, but I am all for celebrations and especially ones of that ilk! One thing I did take note of however, is that many involve flowers and oh my is Cloverdale a colorful palette of those right now.

Even if one has never tried, most of us pre-millennials have some remembrance of pressing flowers and wax paper. Guess what? Like so many things from the past, it still works, no computer required. But to put a practical spin on this, I present making pressed flower luminaries. What late summer outside meal or visit wouldn't enjoy the soft glow of light flickering behind pressed flowers frozen in time?

Grab yourself some wax paper, an iron, some washi or masking tape (most others do not stick to wax paper – curses!) and find yourself a handful of ideally thin wildflowers, herbs or leaves. The thicker the flower, the more water inside and harder to encase in the wax paper seal, leading to a moldy mess. If you have the patience to press in a heavy book for a week before even better!

Simply lay the wax paper shinier side up, arrange flowers or leaves in desirable pattern, cover with another sheet of wax paper with shinier side facing in, and carefully press with a preheated iron that is on medium. Press for a few seconds and lift and move slowly until all is compressed and the air has been pressed out from between the paper. Make 4 same-sized pieces and using washi tape attach at sides and on last one close to create a square. Now a tea light in a jar or ideally a battery-operated light will help the magic come alive. Of course, the individual creations can simply be hung in a window as well so the light can show off the beautiful bits of Spring frozen in time.

# Arts & Crafts Fair

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The City of Cloverdale is taking critical steps to protect the Russian River Watershed and its water supply by initiating a Recycled Water Planning Study aimed at assessing the feasibility of producing recycled water for non-potable reuse, not used for drinking but for irrigation, industrial, and commercial purposes.

### Improving Water Supply Resiliency with Recycled Water Feasibility Study

Cloverdale aims to improve the City's water supply resiliency through the recycled water planning study. The project will assess the feasibility of producing recycled water at the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant using advanced treatment processes to produce high-quality effluent that can be safely discharged into the environment and reused for non-potable reuse purposes, such as irrigation, commercial/industrial processes, or toilet flushing and thereby offsetting the use of potable water.

### What Does the City Currently Do with its Wastewater?

The City currently receives and treats approximately 730,000 gallons of wastewater per day. After treating the wastewater sufficiently to ensure no harm is done to the surrounding environment or human health, the wastewater is discharged to ponds located adjacent to the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant. The treated wastewater, known as effluent, seeps into the soil and recharges groundwater.

### What is Non-potable Reuse?

Non-potable reuse is reclaimed water not used for drinking, but safe for other non-drinking water purposes. The advanced treatment process involves a combination of physical, chemical, and biological processes, that typically includes filtration, disinfection, nutrient removal and adsorption. The specific processes used in advanced treatment depend on the desired effluent quality, the type of wastewater being treated, and the intended reuse or discharge destination. Advanced treatment can be a complex and expensive process, but it is an important step in protecting public health and the environment by reducing pollution and conserving/offsetting potable (fresh) water resources.

### How is the Recycled Water Study going to be Funded?

The City Council authorized and directed City staff to apply for a USBR WaterSmart Grant to cover a significant portion of the project planning costs. In addition, the City is pursuing a planning grant with the SWRCB. Together, the two grants could pay for most or all costs of studying the potential for recycled water for the City and the region. The City anticipates hearing back from the USBR this summer and from the SWRCB closer to the end of the year.

The City of Cloverdale is collaborating with other Sonoma County Cities through the Russian River Reuse Collaborative to reuse water in the region for resiliency and sustainability. Both Healdsburg and Windsor have already transitioned to advanced treatment processes at their respective wastewater facilities. This partnership helps the City be more competitive for federal and state funding opportunities.

### Planning Project Milestones

The planning project is expected to have two major milestones, a Recycled Water Feasibility Study followed by preliminary engineering design.

*Recycled Water Feasibility Study.* The Feasibility Study will include the following tasks:

1. **Recycled Water Demand Assessment** - estimating recycled water demand by identifying potential recycled water uses.
2. **Treatment Facility Recommendations** - identifying the recycled water treatment facilities needed to produce recycled water that meets all State standards
3. **Distribution System Analysis** – evaluating the most efficient layout and sizes of recycled water infrastructure, including pipelines, tanks, and pumps to serve recycled water customers
4. **Construction Financing Plan and Revenue Program** – determining additional funding sources for the construction and operation of the recycled water project

### Preliminary Engineering Design

After completion of the Recycled Water Feasibility Study, preliminary engineering design will begin for wastewater treatment plant upgrades and the recycled water distribution system. During this stage, engineers will determine the appropriate treatment technologies and distribution system components based on the results of the feasibility study. Overall, the preliminary engineering design process for wastewater treatment plant upgrades and the

recycled water distribution system is a critical step towards the construction of a sustainable and reliable recycled water system. The process ensures that the system is well designed, compliant with regulations, cost-effective, and able to meet the demands of the community it serves.

### Project Benefits and Beneficial Uses

By constructing additional treatment facilities at the existing wastewater treatment plant, the advanced treated effluent can be used for many non-potable uses instead of simply letting it go unused. Cloverdale and the surrounding area could instead use this recycled water for many non-potable uses governed by the State's recycled water regulations, such as:

- **Agricultural irrigation**- Tertiary treated water can be used for agricultural irrigation instead of using potable water. This can help to conserve potable water resources and reduce the strain on local water supplies.
- **Landscape irrigation** – According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), landscape irrigation accounts for nearly one-third of all residential water use in the United States. Additionally, in arid regions, like California, outdoor water use for irrigation can be much higher, accounting for up to 50% or more of residential water use. Using recycled water for landscape irrigation can greatly reduce the amount of potable water needed for this purpose and help to conserve valuable drinking water resources.
- **Fill stations** for customer pick-up,
- **Construction use** - Tertiary treated water can be used for dust control or soil compaction during construction projects. This can help to reduce the need for potable water and minimize the environmental impact of the construction site.
- **Commercial and industrial uses** - Industries that require large volumes of water, such as manufacturing or power generation, can use tertiary treated water for non-potable purposes such as cooling towers or boiler feed water. This can help to reduce their reliance on potable water and decrease their overall water usage.

During the Recycled Water Demand Assessment, the City will work with the community and potential recycled water customers, such as large irrigation users, to gauge interest in recycled water. Community outreach is essential during the preliminary design phase to inform and educate the public about the proposed project. This outreach helps to address any concerns or questions that may arise from the community regarding the project. Recycled water can be beneficial for nearby agriculture by supplementing current water supplies, especially during periods of drought and mandatory water restrictions. Cloverdale residents could also benefit by having a new drought-resilient water source for landscape irrigation and other non-potable uses.

While recycled water can be used instead of drinking water for non-potable uses like landscape irrigation, the City continues to encourage water conservation. Recycled water can be one of the City's tools to be used in conjunction with water conservation to improve water supply reliability.

### Project Cost and Schedule

The estimated cost of completing the planning project is \$1,155,000. The City requested \$577,500 in funding from the USBR WATERSMART: Water Recycling and Desalination Planning Grant and will be applying for up to \$500,000 from the SWRCB Water Recycling Funding Program. By utilizing grant funding now, the City will minimize the need for future rate increases to complete the project. Additionally, the City will receive the ultimate benefits of offsetting millions of gallons of drinking water per year to meet water supply needs in the region.

The City will start the study upon securing the necessary grant funding to cover the cost of the project. Assuming both the State and Federal grants are successful, the City would have up to \$1 million in external funding for recycled water planning efforts.

The feasibility study is slated to begin in August 2023, depending on funding awards. The preliminary engineering is planned to begin in August 2024 and be completed in October 2025. Full project implementation and construction could take up to ten years.

*The City encourages water conservation and uses recycled water as a tool to improve water supply reliability. Contact David Kelley, City Manager, for more information. Find general information about recycled water at:*

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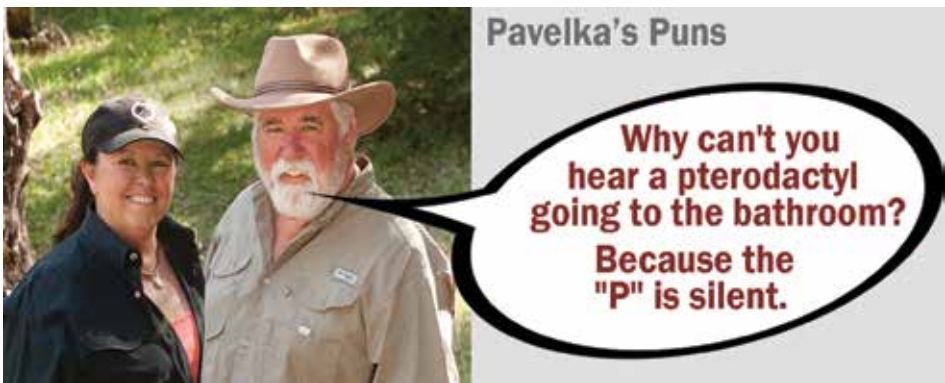


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**Thank you, Mario and musicians.**



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Kendall Rose

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Brigid Wasson

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- Spring rains are usually over by May and gardens may begin to need irrigation.
- If you didn't trouble-shoot your irrigation system for cracks, leaks, and clogs last month, do it now. Dirty filters can wreak havoc, especially if you are on a well. Clean out filters and replace as needed.
- Flush out drip systems and make sure all emitters are working. Replace batteries on systems that use battery-operated controllers. Ensure that timers with batteries are working.
- If you start to irrigate this month, practice water-conservation by watering in early morning or evening and using slow release methods such as drip or soaker hoses.
- It's time to plant flowering annuals and all summer veggies: beans, cucumbers, eggplant, kale, lettuce, melons, peppers, squash, and tomatoes. If you don't have a dedicated vegetable garden, consider planting a few veggies in the ornamental garden. Leafy greens in particular make attractive additions to beds and borders.
- Be sure to acclimate transplants started indoors before planting them in garden beds. Harden off transplants by setting pots outdoors during the day and moving them indoors at night for a few days before leaving them outdoors for several more days. Tender seedlings may succumb to drastic changes.
- When planting and transplanting, watch sun exposure and heat. When transplanting young plants into direct sun, provide some shade. Setting up lightweight lawn furniture is an easy solution for creating shade until plants become accustomed to their new location. Wait until fall and the onset of the rainy season for any major planting and transplanting projects. New plants struggle and often fail in summer heat.
- Add edible flowers to your garden for a pop of color and to attract beneficial insects that pollinate food crops and ornamentals and provide an ecological balance against harmful pests. Common edible flowers include carnations, violas, lilacs, roses, lavender, marigolds and nasturtiums as well as flowers of rosemary, basil, thyme and sage.
- Continue to fertilize roses and other heavy feeders.
- Check for weeds to emerge where garden areas are irrigated.
- Prune all spring-flowering trees and shrubs after bloom. Pruning forces new growth that will bear flowers next spring.
- May is a windy month in much of Sonoma County. Take care that new plantings, especially trees, are staked properly.
- Deadhead azaleas, camellias, and rhododendrons once they've finished blooming. An estimated 70% of a rhododendron's energy goes into the formation of seed. Use a whisk broom to lightly dislodge spent blossoms on azaleas. Use pruners or 2 fingers to deadhead flowers on rhododendrons and cut just above the 2 new leaflets. During spring and summer, feed these shrubs monthly with a balanced organic fertilizer formulated for acid-loving plants.

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# Barbara Talmadge



Barbara Jane (Tichenor) Talmadge passed away on March 23rd, 2023 at the age of 98. She was born in Southern California in 1925 to George and Huldah Tichenor. In 1943 she married James Talmadge (nee Joseph Keaton) becoming the daughter-in-law of comedian Buster Keaton and spent many evenings playing bridge with him. While her husband was in training in the OSS in 1943 Barbara worked at Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. Their first child arrived a few months before the war ended and by 1956, they had four children, Jim Talmadge (Elizabeth), Michael Talmadge (Rosemary), Melissa Talmadge Cox (Bill) and Mark Talmadge. She was preceded in death by her husband, James, her son, Jim and her grandson, Dustin.

Barbara was very involved with community events and her children's education. Before PonyTail league existed, she was the 1st woman coach in Santa Monica Boy's Little League. She was Vice President of the Assistance League of Santa Monica in the 60's. When she and Jim moved to Lake Tahoe, she was the first woman Fire Commissioner and held the post for eight years. When they moved to the Santa Ynez Valley, she became a real estate broker and was president of the Santa Ynez Association of Realtors. This led to a position of State Director of the California Association of Realtors.

She loved the Sierra Nevada mountains and Jim and Barbara ran a resort in Tahoma, Lake Tahoe, for 10 years. Yosemite was also a regular vacation spot where her family camped when she was growing up. When she was 10, she pushed the ball of fire off Glacier Point for the firefall. Barbara loved to cook, and when she was 69, she applied for the position of cook at the May Lake High Sierra Camp in Yosemite and worked there for three summers. There she would live in a tent for 2 1/2 months cooking for 40 people twice a day without electricity and no fresh dairy products. All food and kitchen materials were brought up by mule to the camp at 9200' in the Sierra Nevada. She spent many summers at Merced Lake High Sierra Camp where she became known as the Maven of Merced. When she made her Fiesta dinner workers from all over the high camps hiked miles to join in the revelry.



Barbara started playing tennis at the age of 11 and won her first tournament at age 13. She rallied with Billie Jean King, Rod Laver and Carol Graebner and was an official umpire for center court at the L.A. Tennis Club. She continued playing competitive tennis throughout her life and at the age of 77 she and her partner won the Super Senior Doubles Tennis Tournament in Indian Wells, CA.

She continued playing until she was 86.

For the last 8 years she lived in Cloverdale with her daughter and family and made many friends in the community. She leaves behind her three children, eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was dearly loved and will be missed by all who knew her.

# Too Sweet! Gina Berry, MS, RD, CLT

There are many types of sugar substitutes with various pros and cons. Artificial sweeteners such as aspartame, acesulfame, and sucralose are chemical sweeteners that are 200-600 times sweeter than regular table sugar. More "natural" low calorie sweeteners are stevia and monk fruit, which are plant extracts. These are also very sweet and may be more appealing since they are less processed; unfortunately, many people have a genetic sensitivity causing them to have a bitter aftertaste. Finally, there are sugar alcohols such as erythritol, xylitol, maltitol, and sorbitol which are also derived from plants. These are often used in sugar free candy and energy bars. Regrettably, these are poorly digested and often cause digestive distress in many people even when consumed in small amounts.

Recent research suggests people who use artificial sweeteners may replace the calories with other foods, thus offsetting the health benefits. Other studies are finding that the extreme sweetness may alter the way you perceive sweet tastes in regular foods such as fruit. Lastly, research has shown that sugar substitutes may cause you to crave more sweets. Sugar substitutes may allow some people with medical conditions such as diabetes to enjoy a sweet treat without causing unsafe high blood sugar. In general, it's best to use sugar substitutes in moderation and be aware of how they could affect your digestive system and food choices.

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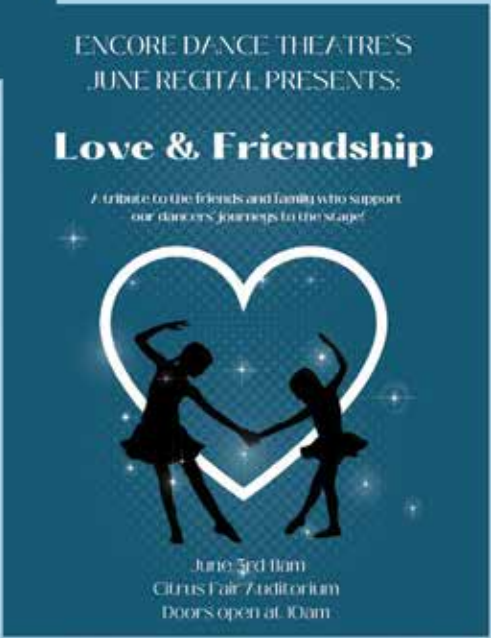
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#### DRAMA:

CHS's Drama class presents their spring play: "The Good Doctor." Produced by students and directed by chairman of the English department, Joe Dobbins; exploring themes of class struggle, relationships, and humanity. Free to the public on May 11th - 13th, 5pm, donations encouraged.

#### SPORTS:

**Track:** The 2023 Track season has been record-breaking. Previous men's 100m dash time set in 2017, broken by **Ivan Murro** with 11' 24". **Alexis Jimenez's** 15' 8.5" long jump broke former 15' 1.75" set in 2011, and **Isabel Ramirez's** 33' 5" triple jump, broke 30' 25" set in 2005.

**Tennis:** #2 Singles player **Dylan Sanchez** gave Fort Bragg opponent a close 4-hour match, where Sanchez took a win at 6-4.

**Baseball:** An intense home game against Clearlake, **Jayden Toninato** hit a walk off a double to score two runs in the 7th inning, winning the game at a close 10-9.

CHS Varsity softball team has had only 3 losses, making their league score a total 8-3 as of April 23rd. **Charlotte Burchett** pitched a no hitter in Kelseyville; **Trinity Vlasak** concluded the game after her home run, mercy ruling in the 5th inning at 11-1. Their highest scoring game was against Middletown, once again mercy ruling at 22-2.

**Prom** season is here and Juniors on ASB are working overtime to give CHS students a "Masquerade" night to remember! Mardi Gras night will be hosted at Alexander Valley Hall - tickets on sale now.

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**Families who purchased See's candy during fundraising/blanket sales from athletic games!**

#### SENIOR NEWS:

Annual Mr. Eagle was successful with talented skits such as **Agjes Nerguti's** dance to the infamous dying swan, **Griffin Garrison**, in Speed Dating when asked where he would take Mrs. Muncell (Science teacher) on a date, replied with "The Exploratorium." Followed by **Desmond Driver's** bench pressing of his escort on stage.

The annual senior trip to Santa Cruz - A long afternoon at the boardwalk filled with infamous rides, good eats, and a night on the coast; the last blast before graduation was a success.

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# Mother's Day Photo Album



Adam (her son), Wendy and  
Crystal (daughter in law)



Alisa Machen



Antoinetta Padilla's Mom  
and Grandmother



Chandra Cardenas



Heather Cott and her children  
Zack and Mikayla



Tyson and Christina



Danielle and John's Mom  
Mary Neustadt



Claudia Calderon



Alyce Foretich Laird



Connie Perez



Tyson and Christina



Kaitlin Partain and Kelsey  
Shideler, not only mother and  
daughter, but also  
best friends



Sam and Tina Styles with  
pup Fynn



Pamela Powers Mom  
Judith Myello



Donna Cambra



Crystal Dagler and  
Mom Karen



Cummings family,  
Grace in center



Janet and 4 of her 5 kids



Jenny Candelaria Orr  
and Isla

## Our Fantastic Mother's Day Pamper Prize Package

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# Mother's Day Photo Album



Paul & Geri Giovannetti wish their Mom Dina a Happy Heavenly Mother's Day



Fannie Toews and Jameson (Tater Tot)



Mattie Garcia



Dorothy Shomler Hawk



Trudie Folsom and Veronica Romo Bowen



Vickie Ferrero, Mother of 4, Gigi to 7 Grandchildren



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Jennifer Zara and Carol Allen



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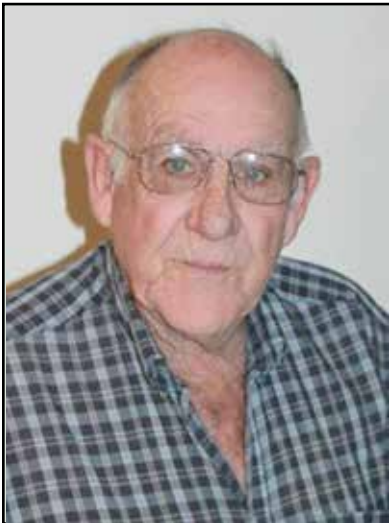
Sue Jackson

## The Healdsburg Community Band Presents "Classics"



This year's Healdsburg Community Band Spring Concert will take the audience on a musical journey through compositions for military bands, swing bands and Hollywood bands. This "Band Classics" performance will be May 7 at Healdsburg Community Church, 1100 University Ave. 3:00 PM. Free admission.

Tim Ellis will conduct the 40-member ensemble through important pieces for military band including: First Suite in E Flat and Second Suite in F by Gustav Holst, Chester by William Schuman, and American Patrol by F.W. Meacham. The mood will then swing to other types of band classics, including a Tribute to Irving Berlin arranged by Warren Barker, a medley of pop tunes from the previous turn-of-the-century, also arranged by Barker, and A Symphony of Sit-Coms featuring the themes from Woody Woodpecker, The Dick Van Dyke Show, Leave It to Beaver and others.



### John Harrington's Celebration of Life

Sunday May 21st, 2023  
11:30am  
Poker Flat Picnic Grounds at  
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Please RSVP by May 13th, 2023  
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### Let's Travel Craig Clark

#### SFO's hidden amenities, from SF Gate:

SFO Museum features exhibitions and installations that are updated throughout the year. (sfomuseum.org)

SFO has the Wag Brigade, a roster of comfort animals who help roll back travel anxieties with belly rubs.

Flight delayed at SFO? The Wag Brigade is on the way. (sfgate.com)

Alaska airlines is making sure SFO travelers can enjoy a bite of Sourdough without leaving the airport. Alaska Airlines lounge in Terminal 2 is accessible to all with the purchase of a day pass, and its food program is a sourdough toast cart.

Bay Area chef Reina Montenegro is bringing her vegan Filipino meals to Mama Go's near gate B18 in Harvey Milk Terminal 1, the restaurant features Filipino dishes and boba drinks, plus beer, wine and cocktails.

SFO now has two Yoga rooms, in Terminal 2 and Terminal 3 for travelers in pursuit of a physical break. Terminal 2 yoga is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Want to get away? From everyone? Scattered throughout SFO are a few quiet spaces. The subtlest area is the SFO Museum Gallery found in the short span between Terminal 2 and Terminal 3. The darkened area is hidden in plain sight and features rotating art on its walls. Since it serves as a gallery space, that ambiance is transferred into this tranquil environment.

Elsewhere, the Aviation Museum and Library is a gem for anyone with time to gently kill. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the library is found before security on the departures level of the International Terminal Main Hall. Access is free, and no airline ticket is needed.

SkyTerrace, a private observation deck is on the fourth floor in Terminal 2, accessible before the security line and open to the general public without a boarding pass. Perfect for inhaling fresh air and up-close plane spotting.

### Father's Day Photo Album in June Issue



Don't forget to submit your photos for the special Father's Day Photo Album that will appear in the June issue of *Cloverdale Connect*.

Email photos to info@cloverdaleconnect.com or mail to P.O. Box 404, Cloverdale CA 95425.

Deadline is Friday May 19th. Sorry, no photos submitted by mail can be returned.

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## La Familia Sana and Alexander Valley Healthcare Bring Promotores to Northern Sonoma County

Alexander Valley Healthcare (AVH) has contracted with La Familia Sana to train, deploy and engage new Community Health Workers (CHW's) to serve our region in a joint project funded by Sonoma County Public Health Department. Community Health Workers (also known as Promotores) provide an essential and trusted link between health services and the community to facilitate access to healthcare and improve the quality and cultural competence of service delivery. In partnership with La Familia Sana, Alexander Valley's CHW and Financial Services specialist, Bertha Diaz, will work closely with La Familia Sana's existing CHW, Mara Arrequin.

La Familia Sana is a grassroots organization that assists underserved people and partners to co-create equitable and culturally cognizant solutions with community members to address long-term needs for healthcare, jobs, food, and education in northern Sonoma County. AVH has been caring for this region since 1994. In 2013 AVH was designated as a Federally Qualified Health center to provide high-quality medical, dental and behavioral health care to their patients, the majority of whom are publicly insured (Medi-care, Medi-cal), or uninsured - no one is turned away due to lack of ability to pay.

La Familia Sana will be hiring new CHW to support the patient load in Cloverdale and Geyserville. "La Familia Sana has been doing this work for over a year and a half. We have organized countless COVID and Flu vaccination events, handed out hundreds of COVID test kits, and helped many of our most vulnerable community members navigate the healthcare system while advocating for access to basic needs", share Executive Director Jade Weymouth. "We are thrilled to be partnering with Alexander Valley Healthcare".

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# Victorian Home With A History

Mary Jo Winter



At the end of a cul-de-sac, behind several houses and nearly hidden from the road out front, sits an historic Queen Anne Victorian home for sale – or, if you prefer, for rent.

Located at 122 E. 4th St., the 4,500 square foot residence was built in 1898 by Indiana

native and prominent Cloverdale citizen William Thomas Brush (1841-1910).

In the 1870s, Brush owned a small grocery store on West Street, now Cloverdale Blvd. He was also the Postmaster for several years and served as City Treasurer for more than two decades. He was also president of the newly chartered Bank of Cloverdale and a leading organizer of the Cloverdale Citrus Fair.

His sister, Sarah Ann "Annie" Brush Wilson, was born in Cloverdale in 1865. She was a founder of the Citrus Fair Parade and served as Grand Marshal a few years before her death in 1962. Her husband was director general of the Fair for many years.

At the age of three, Annie and her mother traveled to Cuba and Panama, bringing back with them the Valencia oranges that started Cloverdale's unique citrus culture.

Some of the seeds were planted in front of what is now the Gould-Shaw House Museum, and the orange tree they produced continues to flourish. During the recent snow storm, the combined weight of snow and fruit caused the tree to fall over, but Mayor Todd Lands, Diana Homsey and Hector Galvan were able to put it back in place.

The former Brush residence, with its seven bedrooms, six bathrooms, fluted columns, pocket doors, and stained-glass windows, was not always located on E. 4th Street. Sometime around 1950, it was moved to its current location.

Today, the Fred Young Funeral Home, which opened in November, 1954, occupies the original site at 428 N. Cloverdale Blvd.

## Macrame Leaf Craft Workshop

Welcome to our first macrame workshop! This workshop will focus on getting familiar with macrame with a simple hanging leaf pattern 🌿 Come with family, friends, or just yourself. Ages 12+.

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## More Results from March 2023 Survey

**Comments on Cloverdale Connect:** Love the *Cloverdale Connect*; I love reading every page and every article; We actually read the entire paper; Great paper for our community & love the pictures too; Keep up the good work; I look forward to reading this publication. I learn something every time; (*Cloverdale*) *Connect* best we have had since the OLD paper was bought by an outsider & our people retired or moved to Chamber – UR GREAT; *Cloverdale Connect* provides some useful information – sugar coated but OK; Thank you for bringing a newspaper back to Cloverdale; Great local paper; Thank you for creating & distributing a free local paper that keeps us informed, connected and is positive! We look forward to it every month – keep up the great work!; Your articles typically are focused on straight people. There are gay/lesbian/queer people here. How about some coverage?; If you could break the paper into sections, it would be helpful e.g. Local News, Business Updates, School News, Upcoming Events or Calendar, Health & Safety, Personalities, Nature News, Ads; I think you do a great job with content and thankful we have a paper!; The paper is wonderful!; Thank you, you do a fantastic job and this is awesome you are trying to get input; We love all the family friendly events & activities available; Thank you for all you do! There's so much toxicity on the Cloverdale FB page – I appreciate that you don't take sides; love this little paper; I appreciate this informative paper, thank you; thank you *Cloverdale Connect*, you do a great job; I really enjoy reading *Cloverdale Connect*; I love the paper and am so glad you stepped in to provide it when the *Reveille* failed; love your paper, love Cloverdale; everyone involved in the process of this paper does a great job!; Thank you for this great service to Cloverdale!; would welcome more diversity

**Other Comments:** Additional Cloverdale needs – authentic (Jewish) deli (examples Grossmans & Molsberry Market), coffee shop with Costeaux-type pastries, American style restaurant (example KIN, KC's Grill); the clique of town folks makes us feel like outsiders – especially @retail stores; I think Cloverdale needs much greater diversity – a city where people of all shades and beliefs feel welcome and included; Cloverdale is a gem. A quote from "Our Town" reminds me of Cloverdale – "It's the unimportant things in life that make it important"; Cloverdale needs a hospital. No nice hotel space for travelers; Where is the water coming with all the building? Fix our streets, no more building of houses, apts., fix traffic lights at Chevron; How about asking service clubs to pair with a student to reduce truancy, we need a larger performing venue, clubs for students & public not school-related teaching by experience things like auto care, chess, computers; Cloverdale Blvd. at 1st, left if no traffic – light too slow; need more open space along Cloverdale River Park and open more hiking trails and a thrift store; great small town; want ads, work things for sale;

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## Alexander Valley Health & Wellness Center Update

Pre-construction is underway at our Thyme Square property in preparation for design documents to be submitted to the City of Cloverdale for permit approval this summer! To learn more about the new Alexander Valley Health & Wellness



Center coming to our town, please join AVH board members and administration at Tian Yuen Restaurant, 102S. Cloverdale Blvd., Thursday, May 4, 2023, 5:00 – 7:00 pm. You will be able to see the plans for the new facility and ask questions.

For more information contact Kirsten Tellez (707)203-2135 or [kittelz@alexandervalleyhealthcare.org](mailto:kittelz@alexandervalleyhealthcare.org)

## Nell Robinson & Jim Nunally May 18



Thursday, May 18, the Cloverdale Arts Alliance's Americana Night will feature Nell Robinson and Jim Nunally, the genre-busting duo who delivers original music and stories, startlingly fresh arrangements, delivered

with virtuosic improvisation - Jim Nunally on guitar, banjo & vocals, Nell Robinson on flute & vocals.

Nell Robinson is described as a "modern day Patsy Cline" and "one of the freshest voices in roots music". Robinson's 2014 release "The Rose of No-Man's Land became a PBS Special with its own episode in the Music Gone Public series.

Jim Nunally is a San Francisco Bay Area-native, a musician, composer, record producer, and teacher. As a guitarist and vocalist with the David Grisman Bluegrass Experience, Jim is one of the finest interpreters and performers of bluegrass and traditional music and a recipient of two Grammy and IBMA Awards and is a two-time Western Open Flatpicking Guitar champion.

The Cloverdale Arts Alliance Gallery is located at 204 N. Cloverdale Blvd. Tickets are \$20 for Cloverdale Arts Alliance members and \$25 for non-members. Doors open at 7:00 pm; music begins at 7:30 pm. Purchase tickets online at [www.cloverdaleartsalliance.org](http://www.cloverdaleartsalliance.org). Tickets are also at the door, if available.

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## 2023 Friday Night Live Begins This Month

Friday Night Live, produced by the Cloverdale Arts Alliance, will offer a variety of family-friendly activities every Friday evening throughout the summer, through September 1st. Dinner is available from a variety of food vendors and nearby restaurants; and premium Sonoma County wines and craft beers can be purchased by the glass. Hand-crafted arts, crafts and other unique, locally made items are available, along with a variety of kids' activities, ensure there is something for everyone at Friday Night Live in Cloverdale. The Street Fair opens at 6:00 PM and music runs 7:00-9:30 PM.

Wreckless Strangers, appearing May 26<sup>th</sup>, is a collective of six seasoned Bay Area musicians known for their collaborative songwriting and high-energy live shows, performing an infectious blend of music they call "California Americana Soul." Over the course of their six years together, the Wreckless Strangers have released two records and become fan favorites at the Hardly Strictly Bluegrass Festival. Their latest album, When the Sun and a Blue Star Collide, was produced by GRAMMY-winning artist/producer/guitarist Colin Linden (Bob Dylan, Emmylou Harris, Keb' Mo', Alison Krauss & Robert Plant).





“BBQ Bob” Krucker Passes



Born and raised in Kansas City, MO with BBQ in the blood, Bob Krucker lived in Israel for 27 years and then came out to Cloverdale, California to make BBQ, Burgers and more at The Hamburger Ranch. Our condolences to Bob's wife Joanne and his entire family.

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Now that warmer May weather has headed our way, it's a great time to check out the different collections that support gardening and landscaping projects. We have 147 books related to gardening with many of them located at call number 635 (or in proximity) in our nonfiction area.

May also brings us Mother's Day, and this year, Library Specialist Heather Lewers has set up a Do-It-Yourself craft station for making bookmarks and cards in the Children's area. Children and teens can make bookmarks to celebrate their mothers and grandmothers.

Memorial Day is also another important part of May as we honor our veterans who have served in multiple wars and in multiple branches of the service. Adult Services Librarian Amanda Cronkright has put together a little display with writing by veterans and books that are about some of the conflicts they have served in over American history.

May 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, & 30 at 2:45 - 5 pm	Tween Computer Lounge – Nintendo Switch & other computer games
May 2 at 6 – 7:30 pm	Crafting with CreativeBug: Collagraph- Printing without a Press
May 3 at 3 - 4 pm	Chinese Calligraphy for Teens (Grades 7-12)
May 4, 11, 18, & 25 at 10:30-11 am	Family Storytime with Mr. John (ages 0-5) Books, Music, singing, dancing, & more for children.
May 9 at 11 am	Spanish Music & Movement (ages 0-6)
May 10, 24, & 31 at 2 - 2:45 pm	Pokémon Trading Card Game Event (This is a drop-in program.)
May 10, 24, & 31 at 3 - 4:30 pm	Game On! (Teens & Tweens)
May 10 at 6 - 7 pm	Cloverdale Library Book Club: The Personal Librarian
May 17 at 3 - 4 pm	Cloverdale Teen Anime Club
May 28 at 2 - 4 pm	Frame Painting Workshop for Adults with Raizes
May 29	Closed – Memorial Day

More May events:  
<https://events.sonomalibrary.org/events/month>

Nashville Comes to Cloverdale  
Save the date: Saturday June 24th

The Northern Sonoma County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and the Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center are joining forces to provide a unique music experience with proceeds benefitting the essential community work they provide.

Featuring award-winning Nashville singer-songwriters Gretchen Peters, Matraca Berg, and Steve Seskin, performing together “in the round”, a Nashville tradition. Opening performances will be by the local Fitch Mountaineers and special guests.

Tickets and additional information about the artists and the event are available on these websites: [www.NoSoCoCERT.org](http://www.NoSoCoCERT.org) or [www.cloverdaleseniorcenter.org](http://www.cloverdaleseniorcenter.org).

Net proceeds will be divided 50/50 between Northern Sonoma County CERT and the Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center, supporting two great causes. Parking is FREE at the Cloverdale Airport with a 7-minute shuttle bus directly to and from the venue. No parking available at venue.

Sculpture Trail



Hector M. Ortega and Taryn Moore, Arizona based artists, have collaborated to create a sculpture for the 2022-2024 Trail titled “Icarus”, composed of fabricated steel and painted steel.

This sculpture consists of a series of fabricated elements derived from numerous conversations and drawings moving their artistic endeavors forward with the idea of nesting birds and their journeys as they progress through life. Hector and Taryn melded their different styles into a dynamic sculptural form that has roots in mythology and modern materials. Hector states: “My work focuses on abstract based three-dimensional volume forms, their relationships, interconnections, and constraints among each other.” And Taryn comments: “I have immense love for the natural world and observance of human emotion and strife. My perspective on caring for nature, animals and fellow man is emphasized in my work through color and symbolism.”

“Icarus”, located on the corner of E. 2nd Street and Cloverdale Blvd., is sponsored by **Management Connections**.

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## Teriyaki Bourbon Beef Steak Tips

### Ingredients

- 1 Sirloin Flap Steak cut into 1 inch pieces (Flank, tri-tip or sirloin steak can used as well)
- 2 Cups of your favorite Teriyaki Sauce
- ¼ Cup of Your Favorite Bourbon
- ¼ Cup of Mushrooms sliced
- 1 Yellow Onion sliced
- 1 Lemon juiced
- Parsley garnish
- Salt & Pepper to taste

**Step 1** In a bowl or plastic seal bag, add sliced sirloin steak, teriyaki sauce, bourbon, mushrooms, onions, and squeezed lemon juice. Let marinate for 2-12 hours. Before pulling out to grill, make sure to strain meat & veggies to remove as much marinade juice as possible.

**Step 2** Use some Cowboy Southern Style Hardwood Lump Charcoal to light fire and let burn for 10-15 minutes. Once Charcoal is white hot, push into one pile for direct grilling.

**Step 3** Place cast iron wok with avocado or corn oil over fire 2-3 minutes before cooking to preheat.

**Step 4** Add strained & marinated steak & veggies to wok and cook over high heat for 8 minutes or until the veggies have browned. Pull wok off grill and add steak back to grill grate to finish. Cook the steak until 115F for medium-rare. Let steak rest for 5-8 minutes.

Slice steak & top with salt, pepper, parsley, & grilled veggies.



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Class is for making the quilt top only.  
Two Session Class  
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