

Cloverdale Connect

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June 2024



Editor's Note

It's June! Time for shorts and T-shirts and summer activities. With this great weather, we've been working in our yard (correction – he works, I point, he drags something, I say "never mind", move it back, he does this with extreme patience). A leaky gutter resulted in a siding repair, which led to painting the entire house, which led to new gutters, which led to a new roof, which led to renewing our entire yard. Plants given away, plants moved, yard art repainted, outdoor furniture refreshed and moved – outdoor decluttering. Time to sit on the bench with a glass of iced tea and enjoy it all.

The CHS graduating Seniors are featured in a special section of Cloverdale Connect in this issue, an annual tradition. Best wishes to the entire graduating class!

I'll see you around town!

Dana



When they're not cooking up a great meal, the **El Milagro** restaurant owners, Alan Valverde, Julio Vasquez and Marco Zamora, read *Cloverdale Connect*.



Front Page Photo Contest Winner Nick Pavelka
He wins a Gift Card from **Mountain Mike's Pizza**

EXPERIENCE CLOVERDALE

The summer season is officially upon us.

In Cloverdale, that means even more fun, local activities to attend. Friday Night Live continues bringing fantastic live music, crafts, food trucks and family fun downtown every Friday Night till September. (It's dark on July 5th)

Save the date and don't miss the Third Annual Cloverdale 4th of July Parade!

Parade starts Downtown Cloverdale at 10:00 am. Come down early for a festive cocktail at the Chamber of Commerce's firecracker of a bar!

Stay for the parade and Celebrate the 4th with friends and neighbors.

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CUSD Teacher of the Month Anna Ramirez

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We are excited to announce this month's Cloverdale Unified School District's employee of the month is Anna Ramirez. Anna has been at Cloverdale High School as a dedicated PE teacher and track coach for five years. She is a mother and inspiring role model within our community,

Anna's leadership has led to remarkable growth in our track team this year. Known for her unwavering support and camaraderie, Anna is not only a great colleague but also a beloved mentor to our students. Her passion and commitment continue to energize our school spirit and athletic success. Thank you, Anna, for your continued dedication to our students, we look forward to many more years.



Successful Garden Club Fair

Green Thumb Garden Club's Spring Craft Fair would like to share their appreciation for everyone who supported them at their recent fundraising craft fair. Because of you, they can fund three scholarships per year for Cloverdale students. Additionally, appreciation goes to the businesses who provided generous donations to the raffle baskets: Cloverdale Nursery, Sonoma County Trading Company, erin mavis clothing, Dog Dog Grooming, and Bolt Fabric + Home.



Rick Tang Photography

2024 Fire & Earthquake Emergency Safety Expo
For more photos go to CloverdaleConnect.com

Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year

Cloverdale Connect recently was pleased to be a guest at the Cloverdale Boys & Girls Club "Youth of the Year" event. Held at the Boys & Girls Club on S. Cloverdale Blvd., a delicious tri tip and pasta dinner was cooked and served by the Cloverdale Lions to a large crowd that filled the basketball court. The Youth of the Year is an annual premier youth recognition event for Club Members. This program highlights young people's character, personal growth, leadership qualities, and academic accomplishments.

Sponsors of the event were Redwood Credit Union along with The Cloverdale Lions Club, Joy Squad, Cloverdale Citrus Fair, Flora Roots & Co along with Mountain Mike's Pizza, MoE's Eagles Nest Deli, Delici Uso, Flavor Fiesta, Papa's Pizza. The balloon arch was provided by Leslie Baeza.

Here are the 2023-2024 award winners:

Jefferson Elementary

Addison Dowdell
Adrian Ruelas
Alejandro Lipan
Camelia Soto
Ehtan Villavicencio
Fatima Garcia
Fiorella Lee
Gabriel Lopez
Guadalupe Mesa-Camacho
Joshue Williams
Keila Santos
Leyla Villanueva-Quintana
Natalie Figueroa
Nicholas Sanchez
Vannia Gonzalez-Martinez
Victoria Avila
Wade Plum

Washington School

Angeles Estrada
Gerado Hernandez Reyes
Giovanni Lopez
Hector Rodriguez
James Contreras
Julian Gomez Orozco
Kain Lopez
Kaleb Farber
Liliana Cortes Hernandez
Marcos Figueroa
Micaela Hernandez Lopez
Michael Cambra
Miguel Rodriguez-Silva
Natalia Arzate-Wong
Oliver Parker-Charles
Ryan Williams
Scarlett Johnston
Yaretzi Barajas

Cloverdale High School

Angie Guizar
Lily Duong
Osiris Leon Baeza
Ryan Zytkevicz
Tony Munoz

Pictured right:
Shawna Masur and Kerry Lua
Redwood Credit Union



Pictured below:
Cloverdale Lions Club



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PET of the MONTH

"Westdale from Cloverdale"

Ross James

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Whisker Talk Brigid Wasson

Summer is on its way and wild animals emerge from winter hiding, including snakes. You may have seen the tragic case on Facebook of a dog who recently died in Cloverdale from a rattlesnake bite. Here are some steps you can take to avoid such an encounter.



1) Clean up your yard. Snakes love to hide under piles of wood or junk. Don't make your yard hospitable to them. When cleaning wear gloves and be aware!

2) Stay on trails while hiking with your dog. This will keep him or her away from snakes as well as ticks and poison oak.

3) Keep your dog on a leash. Snakes often cross trails or sunbathe right out in the open. A curious dog may approach and be struck before you know it.

4) Learn to identify the rattlesnake. King snakes, gopher snakes, and other species are not venomous and are beneficial. They eat small prey including rats which we have in abundance here near the river. Do not harm these snakes but steer clear of them as they may strike defensively.

Have a great summer with your pups!



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Footprints from the Past

First and foremost, we want to thank all the wonderful residents of Cloverdale for your ongoing support.

The Historical Society has preserved and built the most prominent places in Cloverdale: The historic Gould-Shaw House c 1862 on the National Register of Historic Places, the beautiful Mae Gibson Foster Garden, and the 4,200 square foot 2-story History Center, built in 2009. Through our extensive Research Library Archives of Cloverdale families' artifacts, documents and photographs, we are truly the repository of the spirit of Cloverdale.

Our 2024-25 programs will include a Speaker Series/Film & Lecture Series about the creation of Lake Sonoma, the history of women's equality, and the historical role of wine and agriculture. We have school collaboration programs on the drawing board including a Family History Essay Challenge designed to promote childhood literacy and mental health. We want to create an exhibit celebrating Cloverdale's Latinx community, and plan an expansion of the Pomo exhibit. These are just some of the activities and programs we are engaged in.

As you may know, the revenue to support the Museum is derived entirely from memberships, financial donations and legacy donations.

In order to continue our work, and to offer the caliber of programs our community wants and deserves, we need your financial help.

Please make a financial gift today—and consider making a legacy gift for tomorrow through an estate gift to ensure the History Museum will thrive for years to come.

Donations can be made online at cloverdalehistory.org, or checks made payable to the Cloverdale Historical Society, P.O. Box 628, Cloverdale CA 95425. The Cloverdale Historical Society is a 501 C (3) non-profit organization. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

With Gratitude, on behalf of the Board of Directors,

Elissa Morrash
Executive Director

Robert Redner
President, Board of Directors

Janice Carolyn Ennis 1933-2024



Janice Carolyn Ennis was born in Muncie, Indiana in 1933. She was the middle child of Maxine and John Filson. Janice attended 10 different high schools growing up and finished high school in Richmond, CA. She then married Daniel Ennis in 1955 and lived in Hayward, CA for many years where

they raised three daughters: Carolyn Danice, Gail Ann and Janie Cordelia. Janice was active in her church as a Sunday school teacher, church choir member, and wrote the monthly newsletter. She was excellent at sewing, knitting and crochet and made blankets and beanies for veterans. She loved visiting National Parks.

In 1999 Janice moved to Cloverdale where she lived out her life. She enjoyed her early walks and all the grandchildren. She was the first resident at Vine Ridge. She then moved to Hanna House in Santa Rosa where she was able to complete her journey with love and acceptance.

Janice is survived by three daughters, their husbands, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

We will miss her wonderful laughter and smile.

Cloverdale Church Guide

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Closure Nora Archambeau, M.A.

Many Cloverdalians work for CUSD in town. We are a part of an intricate web: parents, children, teachers, staff, administration, coaches, and volunteers. There's **HEART** at the center of this web. We are very near completion of another school year. Closure happens. Closure of what, really? Closure of grades, IEPs, 504s, prepping next year's orientation packets, graduation? These items are all relevant and important "to-dos." Yet what about relationships? What can each of us do to honor, respect, and acknowledge each other? For Teacher and Staff Appreciation Week, we received many goodies, mostly in the form of food and drink (thank you)! In addition, we received thoughtful thankyou notes, inspiring key chains, and colorful, happy decorations. As we approach the last day of school, I invite you to ask yourself, "Is there anything important, helpful, kind and loving that I can/'should' share with my 'sisters' and 'brothers'?"

Whatever is in your heart and mind, **NOW** is the time to speak or write it. Flow with what is in the here and now. What is in your head and heart? Don't wait until tomorrow, or a better time because, friends, it may not come. We will walk our separate ways and perhaps never meet again. Let this moment **MATTER**. And, while Closure can feel a bit bittersweet, I am so grateful for having been a part of this incredible endeavor to remember why I am here. To have a word of hope, a piece of life advice, a hug, or an Angel Card to offer another.

It is vital that we remain vigilant and conscious in steering away from becoming immune, brusque, and deliberately left-brain where we can lose sight of our inner Light and uncontainable Heart. Here are a couple of ideas to make life a little lighter, more manageable, and comforting:

1. Offer a compliment;
2. Take on one more task that may make the "load" easier for the other;
3. Buy someone a café/tea/refresher;
4. Share a plate of homemade churros with others;
5. And last (ask first), give out HUGS generously!

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Real Estate for Real People Elissa Morrash

Buying or selling a house is an unusual and often stressful experience. It is not something we do every day. Real people usually have lots of questions! The guidance of an experienced agent is invaluable to help throughout the transaction.

The Quest for Coverage

Insurance, once a box to check in a transaction, has become a major barrier for sellers and buyers. Here's what you can do about it.

Getting insurance is a challenge in California, regardless of where your property is located. Sellers are now as involved as buyers; if you are selling a property that has recently lost its insurance, or where the premium has skyrocketed, this is going to impact the sale. Here are a couple of suggestions. Buyers: Treat insurance as you do the mortgage approval. Look into it upfront and be honest about potential complications. Sellers: Prior claims and work needed on any major system in a home will hold up the contract. It's helpful to get pre-sale inspections. Findings will impact insurability and rates. Buyers: Be super aware and do your due diligence. Do inspections and become informed. If you find a home you love and want to write an offer, get an insurance binder immediately. Forty percent of California is in a high fire-risk zone. Whenever you purchase in a high-risk fire zone, it is hard to get anything other than the state-run FAIR Plan. But take heart. Remember, we all choose to live in beautiful California for a reason. Insurance is doable, just not easy. If you talk to your real estate agent, they will be able to help you navigate this new reality.

I hope you found this helpful! Have you experienced any issues with insurance? Let me know your thoughts.

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My husband and I have had both of our cars fixed at **Eagle Tech** and they both look brand new!

Charmell Kay Dickson-Cole

Just want to give a shout out to **El Palomo Bakery**. They have the best breakfast burritos, croissants and fresh donuts every morning and at a great price which is hard to find these days! I must mention that they are the nicest people. Let's support them, Cloverdale.

Brad Benge

Wow! Just paid a visit to **Robert's Relics!** Beautiful antique store in Furber Plaza. Robert and Rosh are experts and very friendly and the store is beautifully appointed!

Maeta Emmons

Lopez Unlimited, painter, is excellent. I have seen their work in a business and a home...very detail oriented and fairly priced.

Sally Evans

Shout Out to **Carlos Enriquez** (707-620-3924). The rain did me no favors in my rock garden this year. The weeds were at least 6' high. He also pruned my lemon tree and cut limbs back from the house. I can not say enough about how hard working, honest and knowledgeable he is.

Liane Fabian

Thank you to all of the **Cloverdale Sculpture Trail** artists and also to those of you that make this happen every year!! You grace Cloverdale with your talents.

Claudio Chow

I just wanted to give a shout out to (a) **UPS** driver! I just saw him stop his truck, get out, grab a piece of trash sitting in the gutter, hop back in and take off. You can tell a lot about a person's character when they think no one is watching.

Davina Brown

Highly recommend **The Yard Brothers!** Thanks guys! It looks great and I know it was hard work.

Shea Robertson

Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center Melanie Hall



The best part of my job is seeing our seniors' happy faces when participating in a class, workshop, or event. That is exactly what happened when we held our Volunteer Appreciation event recently. Local resident and teacher, Mario Dell'Olio, and the Sonoma Academy Chorus made this day incredibly special for forty volunteers. It was obvious that the students and Mario were enthusiastic about the songs they were performing, and the music was flawless. Many of our seniors shared how the music effected them emotionally. It was heartwarming to witness.

I also got to share tears of joy with a senior couple who have been married for over sixty years. The husband has dementia, so he no longer drives, and he wanted to come to visit and say hello. His loving wife accompanied him on the city bus to the Senior Center where we both sang, Let Me Call You Sweetheart. His blue eyes lit up, he had a huge smile, and I even got a hug. These are special times indeed!

If you are looking for some activities to help you feel youthful, come join us here at the Cloverdale Senior Center. Coming up in June you can try your luck at virtual bowling, show us how smart you are at trivia, learn more about Zero Waste from Recology or attend a food and nutrition workshop. These activities are in addition to our regular classes such as yoga, strength training, stretch, tone and balance, and Qi Gong (drug-free secrets to longevity) and so much more. You might also want to join us for lunch which is for seniors and their caregivers. Lunches are offered four days a week.

Save the date; August 17, 5:00-9:30 pm for our "Dancing Through the Decades" fundraiser. This is going to be a joyous event with tasty food prepared by our local Lions Club, music from the 40's-80's, dancing, and a full bar. There will be prizes for the best costumes and dancers. Contact me at 707-894-4826 or melanie@cloverdaleseniorcenter.org if you would like to be an event or table sponsor. See you soon.

Our Community Appreciates Our Service Clubs

Each month **Cloverdale Connect** will highlight our community service clubs. Submit your service club information to info@CloverdaleConnect.com to be included.

American Legion

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The Friends of the Cloverdale Library, a non-profit organization works to benefit the Cloverdale Regional Library, raising funds to supplement the library budget, focus attention on library needs, and work to increase community interest in library services and programs. The Friends maintain a paper-back kiosk, magazine kiosk and a selection of children's books and hardbacks books for adults for sale. We sponsor most of the special events for children and adults. We participate with the Library in community events. To become a Friend of the Cloverdale Library, pick up a membership form at the library's front desk. Return it with your check to the Friends of the Cloverdale Library, 401 N. Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, mail or drop it off at the library. We accept donations of books and magazines in good, saleable condition. For more information email friendscloverdalelibrary@gmail.com.



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Mulch in the garden not only adds a decorative element but also a practical one. A 3-4 in. thick layer of mulch keeps weeds to a minimum going forward.

- Be sure to mulch around new plantings to cut down on weeds and prevent soil from drying out quickly. Keep mulch at least 6 in. away from the base of all woody plants—trees and shrubs—to prevent fungal growth that can cause fatal damage.
- Continue to fertilize roses and other heavy feeders. Gardeners who have regularly amended their soil with ample compost and mulch at least once a year have found that additional products are seldom needed.
- Dead-head roses frequently. Cut stems for bouquets early in the morning and quickly sink them into deep, warm water. They will remain fresh longer in vases.
- Pull or cut suckers from the base of sucker-prone plants such as wisteria, crab-apples, poplars, and fruit trees.
- If you have wisteria, prune it aggressively after bloom, cutting back to 2 nodes on new branches to ensure a robust display of blossoms next year. Prune again in the fall.
- As the weather warms, any aphid problem will lessen but stay alert for remaining or new colonies; spray them off with water.
- Fill in empty spaces in flowerbeds or borders with annuals such as zinnias or impatiens.
- If you plan to be away this summer, ensure that you have someone available to water plants. If not, set up your irrigation system on automatic timers.
- In the midst of June chores, enjoying the garden is high on an activities list. Plentiful flowers bring out bees and hummingbirds in full force, and many other birds are still busy courting and building nests.

JUNE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 5 Wednesday, 6pm Healdsburg Prune Packers Opening Day, RecPark, Healdsburg

June 6 Thursday, 5:30pm Rotary Bingo at La Tequila (NEW LOCATION)

June 9 Sunday, 5pm Second Sunday Hymn Sing & Potluck Supper Living Water Church

June 12 Wednesday, 7-7:45pm Beginning Guitar FREE workshop Cloverdale Arts Alliance, 204 N. Cloverdale Blvd
7:45-8:30 PM Intermediate Guitar FREE workshop Cloverdale Arts Alliance, 204 N. Cloverdale Blvd

June 15 Saturday, 6pm Healdsburg Prune Packers PruneFest, RecPark, Healdsburg

June 16 Sunday, 8-11am Cloverdale Lions Club Father's Day Breakfast, City Park

June 19 Wednesday, 7-8 pm World Rhythms FREE Workshop, Cloverdale Arts Alliance, 204 N. Cloverdale Blvd

June 22 Saturday, 5:30-10pm USO G.I. Jive Dance (Legions/Sons/Aux. members and spouses only) Veterans Building Fundraiser Advance reservations required ferme1@comcast.net Wear your best 40's attire or uniform (if it still fits)

June 23 Sunday, 11am-4pm Cloverdale All Schools Reunion, Citrus Fair Exhibit Hall

**Every Friday (June 7, 14, 21, 28)
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2024 Cloverdale All Schools Reunion June 23 ~ 11 am to 4 pm ~ Citrus Fair Exhibit Hall

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Luncheon will be provided by the Kin Family Catering/ Kin Smoke: Chicken, Pulled Pork, Slider Buns, Smoke house salad, Potato Salad, Bourbon Baked Beans, Chocolate chip cookies and Lemon bars. Cost: \$40. Per person or \$15 per person entry without food. Please do not bring in any alcohol (Insurance regulations).

RSVP BY JUNE 15TH. Complete Reservation and mail with your check by June 15, 2024.

Make checks payable to CHS – Reunion Mail payment of \$40 each person or \$15 to attend w/o eating to: Cloverdale All Schools Reunion C/O Cindy Price, 277 Cherry Creek Ct, Cloverdale, CA 95425 Please email Cloverdalereunion@hotmail.com for more information.



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Playing it Safe on the Russian River

Summer on the Russian River - It's an iconic Sonoma County experience, and each year thousands of residents and visitors look forward to swimming, paddling, and tubing on this beautiful warm-weather playground. However, playing in the river is not without risk. Yes, the water looks calm and inviting on a hot summer day, but there can be unseen hazards beneath the surface, including sudden drop offs, changing currents, snags and boulders. So at the risk of sounding like your mom, we ask you to please be safe out there.

Most of Sonoma County's Russian River beaches do not have full-time lifeguards on duty, so we recommend swimmers wear life vests, especially if you're not a strong swimmer or you're drinking alcohol. Children always should be in life vests when they're in the river.

Another safety issue we encounter on the river is excessive drinking. Alcohol and swimming are a dangerous mix, so please practice moderation when you're enjoying a day at the beach. River swimming requires a lot of judgment calls, and you don't want your thinking impaired.

And, lastly, please be a good neighbor while visiting river communities. Respect private property near the beaches. Stay out of people's yards, keep the noise down, and don't litter. (That may mean packing out trash to the parking lot or to your car.)

The Russian River truly is a treasure for us in Sonoma County, so let's enjoy it safely.

Courtesy of Sonoma County Regional Parks Staff

The Cloverdale Police Department in partnership with the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce developed the Cloverdale Wildfire Community Evacuation Plan also known as CloveReady to enable our community to have a strong understanding of the steps you can take before and during a mandatory evacuation to protect the health and wellbeing of your family and neighbors. With the onset of summer and warmer drier temperatures, the City of Cloverdale wants you to be prepared for fire emergencies that have the potential to impact our community.

Resilient Cloverdale, a group of Cloverdale residents, businesses, and civic organizations, has developed for you CloveReady – how to be prepared in case of emergency. There are four easy steps you can learn to ensure that every resident understands the actions they can take before, during, and after an emergency to protect the health and well-being of their household and immediate neighbors.

1. Know Your Evacuation Zone
2. Get Alerted via Nixle or SoCo Alerts
3. Pack a Little Bag
4. Have a Plan to Reunite

Visit our website <https://cloverready.org/> to learn more about the initiative and ways you can get involved. Let's walk through the four steps below.

Know your zone: The City of Cloverdale Police Department has established standardized evacuation zones for the incorporated area. The city encourages its residents to be familiar with their zone in case of an evacuation. The city map containing each boundary and zone can be found on the City of Cloverdale's website. Learn your zone for home and work and be ready to go when an evacuation order or warning for your area is issued. Share your zone with out-of-town friends and family for their situational awareness.

Plan: When it's time to evacuate and action is required, the City encourages residents to have a plan in place. Planning will give you the confidence to act and provide you with the necessary tools to stay safe. Below are some tips that you can use to help build your plan:

- Remember, our Police and Fire Departments will be overloaded in a disaster; help yourself by planning in advance.
- The Safety of you, your family and pets are your priority.
- If you need help to evacuate, quickly reach out, in advance, to neighbors, family, or friends and discuss how they can assist you, what you will need, and a backup plan in case the immediate help is not able to assist.
- Be sure to have an extra supply of life-saving medications and copies of prescriptions.
- Complete a Personal Emergency Plan and have it ready to go.

Alerts: The City of Cloverdale has experienced disasters over the past several years, including floods, power shutoffs, a pandemic, and wildfires that have threatened the incorporated population. The City's alert and warning system is vital in early alert notifications, and residents are encouraged to sign up to receive life-saving alerts. Below are the apps to sign-up and receive critical information from different warning systems within Sonoma County.

Nixle – Receive email and text messages from local fire and law enforcement agencies that include public safety messages and emergency information. Text your zip code to 888777 to opt-in or sign up online to receive email or text messages with alerts and advisories.

SoCoAlert – Upon signing up for SoCoAlert, select to receive alerts through landline calls, cell phone text messages, or pre-recorded verbal messages and email. The system also works with telephone devices for the deaf.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio – This alert system is available at a relatively

low cost. When properly programmed, the National Weather Service can remotely turn on these radios and send basic alerts, including for wildfires. The message may be accompanied by a warning tone, depending on the model of radio you purchase.

Sonoma County residents may tune their NOAA radio to:
County of Sonoma Frequency 162.475
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Build a Go Kit: Everyone in your family should have a Go Bag that contains essential supplies needed when an earthquake strikes, or an emergency evacuation is ordered. Personalize kits and keep them where they can easily be reached—at home, in the car, at work, or at school. This is particularly important when a quick getaway may be needed during fire season.

- Personal Preparedness Go Bags should contain a minimum of 72 hours' worth of essential supplies:
 - ▶ Medications/List of Medications
 - ▶ Pet Food/List of Pet Medications
 - ▶ Cell Phone Charger Cord
 - ▶ Extra Set of Keys to cars/storage units/RV's
 - ▶ Flashlights w/Batteries
 - ▶ Sanitizer/hand wipes, N95 mask
 - ▶ Original Documents (Passports, Birth Certificates etc.)
 - ▶ Clothes

Also: Keep your phones and laptops and tablets fully charged.

- Home Preparedness Kits should contain a minimum of 7 days' worth of emergency supplies.
- Vehicle Preparedness Kits should contain a minimum of 24 hours' worth of emergency supplies.

Have a Plan to Reunite

Because disaster can happen at any time, have your plan in place to reunite with your family members before there is an emergency. Talk to your family members about locations within and outside of Cloverdale to reunite if separated. Remember that local cell service and phone lines will most likely be disrupted in a disaster, so have a family member or friend outside of the County that will be your point of contact. For more information and a short worksheet, you can complete, check out <https://cloverready.org/>

Coming This Summer

Resilient Cloverdale wants to join you in having a block party. Block parties are a tried and true way to get people out in the street together for a few hours of fun, food, and neighboring. Connected communities are safer communities. Hosting a block party is not only a lot of fun, it's also the easiest/fastest way to get the whole block together to break bread and get to know each other. Also, hosting a block party can also prepare your community to work together during times of stress to protect vulnerable residents on the block. If you're interested in hosting a block party with a few neighbors on your street and desire to incorporate emergency preparedness resources into your event, please reach out to us resilient@cloverdalechamber.com We are here for you to be CloveReady!

Resilient Cloverdale Program Event: Strengthening Neighborhood Connections

Join us at City Park on June 2nd for the Resilient Cloverdale program event, which aims to foster community spirit and resilience. A highlight of the event will be the introduction of the Neighborfest Program, a key component of Resilient Cloverdale. Neighborfest is intended to provide participants with an easy-to-use playbook to help them produce the best block party ever. More importantly, it will equip you with the skills, relationships, and resources to support your neighbors during times of stress.

Don't miss this chance to strengthen your community bonds and learn how to create a supportive, resilient neighborhood. We look forward to seeing you there!

David Lingner



David, first born son of late Wilbur and Dora Lingner 12/08/1938 San Francisco, passed 07/25/2023, Sacramento.

- 2019 Preceded in death by wife of 56 years, Darlene
- Survived by son Douglas (wife Janine, children Olivia and Seth), daughter Kristy (partner Myles)
- Resident of Cloverdale 1948 until 10/31/2015

David loved to "play" with cars, tools, fishing, hunting, home improvements, really any excuse to buy the latest and greatest tool or gadget!

Once retired, David built a shop. If that garage door was open, so was "Lingner's Old Fart Daycare." He might grumble about not getting anything done, but he enjoyed the company.

David "played" his whole life, including a gun range trip this year prior to death. At 83, he was still a crack shot.

Happy Hunting, Fishing and Playing Dave! Google his legacy.

New Sculptures Enrich Downtown

Exciting news graces our streets as the Cloverdale Sculpture Trail proudly announces the installation of a captivating new set of sculptures throughout the Downtown Corridor. With the invaluable assistance of our dedicated Public Works Team and staff member Craig Johnson, this endeavor came to fruition on Thursday, April 25th, marking a significant milestone in our city's commitment to fostering public art.

Eighteen stunning sculptures were strategically placed throughout Downtown, each meticulously chosen to enhance our urban landscape and inspire wonder among residents and visitors alike. The careful selection and placement of these sculptures aim to create an immersive experience that invites exploration and sparks dialogue.



The Cloverdale Sculpture Trail, founded in 2003, has been a beacon of creativity and cultural enrichment in our community. Its mission to bring public art to the Downtown

Cloverdale Business District has not only advanced knowledge and appreciation of art but also fostered a spirit of cooperation and fellowship among artists and residents.

This display of high-quality sculptures represents the boundless imagination of the artists and the transformative power of art. It serves as a testament to the vibrant artistic community that thrives within Cloverdale, showcasing the transmutation of materials into thought-provoking works of art.

Moreover, the Cloverdale Sculpture Trail serves as a public art museum without walls, inviting everyone to explore, discuss, and enjoy these magnificent creations free of charge. It is a testament to our city's commitment to accessibility and inclusivity in the arts, ensuring that everyone has the opportunity to experience the joy and wonder of sculpture.

As we stroll through Downtown Cloverdale, let us take a moment to appreciate the beauty and creativity that surrounds us. Whether you're a longtime resident or a first-time visitor, we invite you to immerse yourself in the enchanting world of the Cloverdale Sculpture Trail and discover the magic that lies within.



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Alexander Valley Health & Wellness Center General Contractor Chosen

Kirsten Tellez

Alexander Valley Healthcare is pleased to announce that Wright Contracting LLC has been selected as the General Contractor for the Health & Wellness Center project. We greatly appreciate the time and effort taken by representatives of Stromberg Architecture, the AVH Board of Directors, AVH staff, and local community members who performed a thorough evaluation, review and interview process to recommend the best fit for this project. Wright Contracting is a well respected local firm that has completed several large projects in Cloverdale, including the Washington Middle School gymnasium and Jefferson Elementary School classrooms, as well as other healthcare facilities such as Santa Rosa Community Health's Vista Campus and Caritas Village.

With Wright on board, we expect work to begin later this year on the initial phase of the project, the Washington Street extension to Healdsburg Avenue. This road project is in partnership with the City of Cloverdale and the Cloverdale Unified School District.

Construction on the Health & Wellness Center building is now expected to begin in early 2025.

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- Aug 9 • **¿Qiensave?** Cumbia Urbana
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City Council Report ~ Eleanore Webster

During the April 24th Council meeting, a proclamation announced Administrative Professionals Day/Week. Leticia Barajas received recognition on behalf of the City Staff and was recognized by the City Manager and Council members. Isom Advisors made a presentation on results of a voter survey about a potential revenue measure for significant capital and infrastructure improvements. The City would like to place a measure on the November ballot because of severe budgetary constraints. The survey was conducted in Fall 2023 and considered both sales tax and general obligation bond measures. The options are a tax on home values, of \$45 to \$60 per \$100,000 of assessed property value, or a sales tax measure. Isom Advisors suggested going with the sales tax measure, but keeping the percentage low, such as .5%. Council members discussed the impact of a sales tax v. a property assessment on various income levels. Other sources of funding have been considered and are not available. The City Council scheduled a town hall meeting in May to get input from the public.

Rent control in mobile home parks was finalized. The maximum allowable annual rent increase was changed to be 3% or 70% of CPI, whichever is less. There are also provisions for vacancy rent increases. One member of the public thanked the Council members for being willing to listen and for their understanding of the impact on renters.

During the May 8 meeting, Council proclaimed Professional Municipal Clerk's Week, recognizing City Clerk Mike Maloney. A second proclamation recognized May as Lyme and Tick-Borne Diseases Awareness Month.

A presentation was made about the Bay Area Housing Finance Authority. The Sonoma County Community Development Commission Director presented information about the 2024 Regional Affordable Housing Bond. The bond is designed to raise up to \$20 billion to build and preserve affordable homes in the nine Bay Area counties. It requires voter approval to be enacted. The bond would be funded by a property tax of about \$12 to \$24 annually per \$100,000 of assessed value. The funds would provide and maintain homes for seniors, folks with disabilities and low-income households. Cloverdale currently has about 160 affordable homes and about 23 homeless people. Cloverdale's goal is to enable people to live and work in Cloverdale, keeping people housed, and reducing the need to commute.

Washington School Transitions ~ Shauna Ferdinandson

This is the time of year so many students have been waiting for! Our Washington Middle School 8th graders are joining the high school, and the Jefferson Elementary 4th graders are getting ready to join us at Washington. Bright, resourceful, spirited, and kind, these students bring smiles to our staff each and every day. They are readers, athletes, mathematicians, inquisitive scientists, artists, history buffs, and some are even comedians! Cloverdale High School, ready, set go! Here they come!

At Washington, we are so excited to meet and get to know our new students. This coming school year we will launch our new WEB Program. WEB, which stands for "Where Everybody Belongs" is a middle school orientation and transition program that welcomes 5th graders and makes them feel comfortable throughout the first year of their middle school experience. Built on the belief that students can help students succeed, the program trains mentors from our 8th grade class to be WEB Leaders. As positive role models, WEB Leaders are mentors and student leaders who guide the 5th graders to discover what it takes to be successful during the transition to middle school and help facilitate success.

More and more studies show that if students have a positive experience their first year in middle school, their chances for success increase dramatically. WEB provides the structure for 5th graders to receive support and guidance from 8th graders who have been through the challenges that middle school poses and understand that the transition to a new school can sometimes be overwhelming.

WEB also acts as an anti-bullying program for our school by providing it with a cohort of student leaders who look for

Inchy Bookworm Vending Machine

Rhonda Knowles

With a grant that has been in the works for over two years, The Inchy Bookworm Vending Machine is now installed at Jefferson Elementary School, offering free books for the students to keep. At a recent ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating literacy, students received free books, made book markers, along with a drawing for any student who participated in the celebration. Drawing winners were given a special Inchy coin to use for "purchasing" a book from the vending machine. Doctor Nicole Odell is shown cutting the ribbon. She is our Director of Curriculum, Instruction, and Accountability. She was a driving force with our Library Manager to achieve this dream.

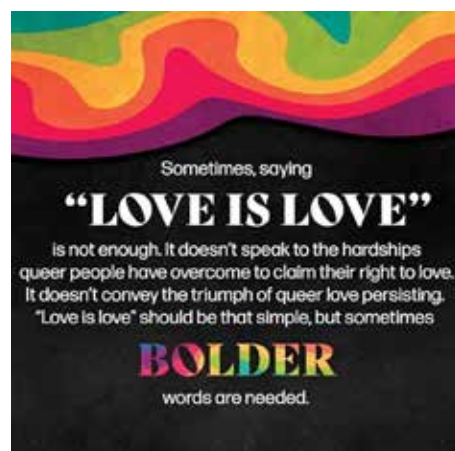


The vending machine is part of our Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports Program. The students earn Eaglet Wings throughout the school year. They may turn these in for rewards like popcorn with the principal, extra recess, extra recess with a friend, wall of fame, golden lunch table, and the newest addition is an Inchy Bookworm coin to purchase a book from the vending machine.

There is also an award each week awarded to a class: the "Skoob the Shelf Elf" Award. The library elf travels weekly to classrooms that demonstrate library etiquette. The class receives an extra library visit and there are Leggos, magnets, building blocks, board games, an art table, Lincoln logs, bubbles, chalk, and reading to a stuffed animal. As part of our PBIS, there will 2 or more students randomly chosen to receive an Inchy Book worm coin for the vending machine.

bullying behavior and help stop it. WEB gives older students permission to be aware of and report any negative behavior they see, creating a safer school for everybody. Washington wishes everyone a fun, safe, and relaxing summer! Go Eagles!

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Roland & Evelyn Osmon Celebrate 75th Anniversary



Evelyn and her mother were living in the Gould Shaw house when she and Roland were married there on June 25, 1949. They still live in the home they built in Preston in 1952 and have three children, seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, and one great-great grandson.



CPAC Summer Youth Theater Camp Now Enrolling

Calling all young performers aged 5-17! Unleash your creativity this summer at Cloverdale Performing Arts Center's three-week theater camp. Dive into the world of acting, movement, and character development in a supportive and fun environment. Whether you're a budding star or just starting to explore the stage, this camp offers something for everyone. Embark on a journey of imagination and self-expression through the magic of theater.

Camp details:

June 10-28, Monday through Friday
Ages 5-11 ~ 10am-12pm, Ages 12-17 ~ 9am-12pm

Performances on June 29 and 30
Location: Cloverdale Performing Arts Center

The Summer Youth Theater Camp will culminate in an exciting production of "The Fabulous Fable Factory", a delightful play based on Aesop's Fables, written by Joseph Robinette and directed by Sandra Ish.

Don't miss out on this amazing opportunity to shine on stage! Spaces are limited, so sign up now for a summer of creativity, friendship, and theatrical fun at www.cloverdaleperformingarts.com.



Robert Redner, President of the Cloverdale Rotary Club receives an American Flag donated to the Rotary Club by Bob Cox, past Rotary President. The Club extends its thanks and gratitude to Bob for this, and all the other community projects in which he is involved. Another example of "Service above Self."



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CUSD Welcomes Champions

CUSD is happy to welcome Champions to our district. Champions will be our service provider for our before and after school care at Jefferson Elementary and Washington School beginning the 2024-25 school year. They will also provide our summer care program for our students. Champions currently provides these services for many school districts in California. They support students' development in six interrelated content areas: character development, literacy, community, creative expression, inquiry-based learning, and executive function. Their environment includes four interest areas with theme-related materials: STEM, puzzles and games, library, and creative arts. CUSD looks forward to Champions providing a quality program for our students and families.

If you are interested in more information, please reach out to Jefferson or Washington School.

Cloverdale High School's Community Unity Day Nora Archambeau

CHS held their 29th year of Community Unity Day on Friday, May 3. This exciting event was originally spearheaded by a 1995 CHS graduate. The day held many on-campus and off-campus clean-up and beautification projects spearheaded by juniors and seniors. Freshmen and Sophomores also had their own fun activities on the football field.



This event was a concerted effort involving all CHS students and staff, District Office personnel, and cafeteria colleagues who helped make this day so successful! We would like to give special thanks to Hector Galvan, Brian Wheeler, the Cloverdale Lions Club for the BBQ, as well as Mountain Mike's Pizza for the delicious pizzas. See everyone in 2025!



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Surprise Mystery Guest

Recently, the Cloverdale Lions Club meeting had a surprise mystery guest – none other than John Yepiz. John and his wife, Sharon, recently moved to the East Coast and they were back in town for a visit. For many years, John and Sharon ran Courtyard Financial in town. Known to Lions Club members as “The Bar King”, John was always the first to lend a hand at Lions Club functions and assist others in need in our community. Great to see you, John!



Pictured are Ken Richardson, John Yepiz, Dylan Davis, Ray Pesce



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Cloverdale Citrus Fair Partners with Redwood Empire Food Bank

In the ongoing efforts to address food insecurity measures, we will be housing the Food Bank distribution from June 1 through October 1, 2024 inside the Exhibit Hall and Camellia Room. By having the distribution inside, we are able to keep the food fresher and hopefully eliminate the lines of cars in the parking lot.

ALL VETERANS ARE INVITED to the FREE American Legion weekly Wednesday 8:30AM morning coffee hour. It has reached a new level of attendance. If you haven't attended one of these, you gotta' come and see what it's all about. "Try it you'll like it"! Can you remember what commercial this slogan was from?

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Museum Talk Michele Armanino

Elissa Morrash narrates such palpable stories about the Old West, that you'll soon envision yourself trotting down Cloverdale's dusty boulevard on your trusty Palomino. The Executive Director of the Cloverdale Museum of History and board member of the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce is a fountain of information regarding the history of Cloverdale's bygone days.

Morrash, a Pennsylvania native and Temple University graduate, majored in American History and world culture, and has always had an interest in the history. She landed in Cloverdale in 2005 when Christopherson Homes hired her as Vice President of Marketing. Currently, the Sonoma County Realtor divides her time between W Real Estate and the Cloverdale Museum of History.

"There are many exciting things happening at the Cloverdale Museum." Morrash effuses. "A video, 'Hear Our Voices', is currently in the making about four Latino Pioneer families and their contributions to Cloverdale. It's so important for school children who tour the museum to see their cultures and histories reflected in the museum."

The Gould Shaw House Museum, at 215 No. Cloverdale Blvd., spotlights genuine western relics such as an antique piano, donated by the Kleiser family, which arrived in Cloverdale possibly via the Cape Horn and a grand, handsome stagecoach, which once ventured up and down to The Geysers Resort. Museum visitors can follow the infamous Black Bart's story and learn how the elusive bandit, who roamed Sonoma County and robbed Wells Fargo stagecoaches, was finally apprehended. The museum also includes the eccentric Madame Preston, Icaria Speranza's Utopian Colony and a display of skillfully woven baskets of roots, shells and feathers created by the Pomo Indians.

"Volunteering is great for your emotional well-being and enriches your life." Morrash says. "Challenge your creativity by building an exhibit, writing a story or leading a docent tour." she says. Morrash knows from experience that there are more opportunities to learn, interact with visitors and make a difference in a small town museum like Cloverdale.

Steve Ginsburg: Activist And Farmer Mary Jo Winter

Cloverdale's first Certified Farmers Market was organized and managed by the late Steve Ginsburg (1938-1997). Opening May 29, 1988, it was held weekly from May to November at various locations around downtown until closing for good on July 31, 1994.

Many Cloverdadians knew Ginsburg, but what they may not have known was his connection to the Gay Liberation Movement. Born in Minnesota, he lived in Los Angeles during the 1960s, later relocating to San Francisco and then to Cloverdale. On July 7, 1966, he became the founder and first president of "Personal Rights in Defense and Education," otherwise known as P.R.I.D.E.

P.R.I.D.E. was a male organization with the goal of altering the relationship between police and the gay community, as well as providing social events for gay men outside of bars. P.R.I.D.E. also provided information supporting the safety of LGBTQ individuals by publishing legal and community information. Its newsletter eventually evolved into the Los Angeles Advocate newspaper. During a 1967 New Year's Eve event, a Los Angeles gay bar was violently raided, and arrests were made. In response, a protest in support of the community was organized and the term P.R.I.D.E. was first used at this time.

The Steve Ginsburg papers, located at the GLBT Historical Society on Market Street in San Francisco, document his activities as a founder of Chutzpah (later Achvah), the first gay Jewish group on the West Coast, and as Parade Co-Chairperson of San Francisco's 1973 Gay Freedom Day Committee. The collection includes flyers, and newsletters from both groups, his letter of resignation from the Gay Freedom Day Committee, and photographs of the 1973 and 1974 parades.

Ginsburg passed away in Ukiah of respiratory failure in 1997. Despite his other claims to fame, his grave marker simply identifies him as the founder of the Cloverdale Farmers Market.

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Creative Corner Christy Anne

When it comes to being creative, whether a newbie or seasoned pro, I do think one thing that can plague us all is that we must allow ourselves the vulnerability to try something new and fail...and be ok with it. My project for this month is a perfect example. Originally, I wanted to make an ice cream cone lamp to hang over our exercise bike, visually fun and a reminder. Let me state outright - if I had continued with the paper towel and glue and water mixture and had a week longer that is what would have happened.

I forgot about an earlier turn in date for the article, and, wanting to have something finished, I jumped over to my dear friend, plaster wrap, and bazinga! With plaster wrap drying within about an hour, I was able to complete design way faster!

A small problem...although plaster wrap dries amazingly fast and is a blast to work with, unlike paper mâché with white paper towel...the white plaster is not able to transmit light in the same way. Or at all.



Never one to be beaten down by my own impulsiveness (after almost 52 years I am used to me), I decided to finish up with enthusiasm and instead have a fun ice cream sculpture, ya know... for when one needs such an item.

But the fun things I did play with and learn: paper mâché is awesome for a more time flexible project (50/50 water to glue brushed on, under, and over each layer - 24 hours to cure

between layers), plaster wrap is always fun for those feeling a bit more confident with the speed and the acceptance that it will be opaque, Loctite spray foam (ACE) for big spaces is a blast and within a mere hour can carefully be carved with a knife if needed, and adding food coloring to wood or Elmers glue can make some pretty nifty looking fudge sauce and dries in under 24 hours and topped with resin sprinkles can create a visually pleasing result.

The Library Sales Tax

Have you noticed the newly installed BiblioBox smart locker in front of the Cloverdale Library? This innovative addition to library services is brought to you by the library sales tax, the community's investment in free public libraries.

In November 2016, 72 percent of Sonoma County voters approved Measure Y, a one-eighth of one cent sales tax to support the 14-branch Sonoma County Library system. Since the measure passed, Sonoma County Library has been able to add Sunday hours at every branch and expand collections, programs, and services. The funds are also being used to maintain library facilities and increase access for everyone in the community. Nearly 40 percent of our library funding comes from this source.

Measure Y is set to expire in 2027, and the Sonoma County Library Commission is considering placing a sales tax renewal measure on the November 2024 ballot. A new measure would keep this funding in place, without adding any new taxes. For more information about library services, please contact the Sonoma County Library at libraryinfo@sonomalibrary.org.

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Let's Travel Craig Clark

What To Pack In Carry-On Bag

Identification documents, phone, phone charger with a travel adapter, headphones (wireless and wired), multi-charging device, change of clothes, reusable water bottle, snacks, prescriptions and other medications, hand sanitizer, wipes, paper towels and tissues, valuables, cash, a good book or Kindle, and something warm to wear.

REAL ID Will Take Effect in 2025

Passed by Congress in 2005, delayed three times over the past five years, the requirement likely actually will take effect on May 7, 2025. Beginning on that date, a driver's license will only be acceptable ID at the airport if it has a REAL ID seal.

However, many other forms of ID are also acceptable, including: A US passport book or card, an enhanced driver's license, available in Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Vermont and Washington, a DHS trusted traveler card (Global Entry, NEXUS, SENTRI, FAST), a US Department of Defense ID, including IDs issued to dependents, a permanent resident card, an acceptable photo ID issued by a federally recognized, Tribal Nation/Indian Tribe, a foreign government-issued passport, a US Citizenship and Immigration Services Employment Authorization Card (I-766), a US Merchant Mariner Credential, a Veteran Health Identification Card (VHIC).



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Ah...summer approaches, and the living is easy, or so says the song! So much to contemplate, should I pull weeds, or just watch them grow? Maybe I can put on my favorite tunes, pop in my ear buds and accomplish two things at once!

Let's reflect upon our past summers, from our earliest recollections of listening to the radio, on a transistor, to the family car as we drove to a destination and tuned into whatever station we could find.

What songs do you remember most, Elvis, the Beach Boys, Tom Petty, the Stones, the Fab Four, think back....wouldn't it be nice to have them available to bring back those fond memories while enjoying our beautiful county, the heart of the North Coast, wonderful Cloverdale, where peace and quiet are shared with our community.

Support the local entertainment scene, encourage the artists to excel in their craft, and of course, send your song request directly to me, and I will do my very best to send them your way. During this summer the "Roots of Rock" will be featuring the "Songs of Summer"... tunes that will bring back those smiles of yesteryear!


May Cloverdale Weather

Average High Temperature 78°F
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Total Rainfall 1 inch
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Out & About

Alessandra Ziviani,
New business owner of
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MacOS vs Windows Will Carter

Apple and Microsoft each own one of the two most popular computer operating systems in the world, MacOS (formerly OSX) and Windows, respectively. This rivalry has been ongoing since both companies released their initial versions of their operating systems in the mid-1980s. By the time I was aware of the feud it was already an item in popular culture. In 2006 Apple launched the Get a Mac campaign, attempting to sway public opinion with their iconic characters who introduced themselves "Hello, I'm a Mac," "And I'm a PC."

For three years, Apple used these advertisements not only to spotlight the areas they felt their product was superior, but to publicly shame Microsoft's most notorious failure: Windows Vista. With the series of advertisements, and the booming success of the iPhone, the Mac operating system took off in popularity. At the start of 2007 (the year the iPhone was released) less than 7% of personal computers sold were Mac, last year, Apple's MacOS controlled over 30% of that same market.

As a technology professional, I am frequently asked that most iconic of questions: "Which is better, Mac or Windows?" The problem is no one likes my answer: "Its complicated." Drawing direct comparisons between the two was never easy and has only gotten harder after every update and new release. Apple now makes their own processors, which muddy direct performance comparisons. Windows is available at all price points, winning price conscious customers for Microsoft. Both options have extensive suites of software, cloud services, and device integrations, each worthy of consideration on their own.

In my experience, the better question is: "Which is better for you?" Turns out, most folks don't like that answer either: "Whatever you already use!" Of course, I have had many customers make the switch either way, but few of them found one to be remarkably better than the other. The reality is that learning a new operating system is a chore and sticking to what you know will usually serve you best. Both MacOS and Windows are reliable, secure, and can accomplish everything the average user needs!

Cloverdale Library Community Connection John Koetzner, Children's Services Librarian

Hot air balloons can be seen taking off across Sonoma County skies in summer, so it is quite appropriate that the Sonoma County Library has selected "Adventure Begins at your Library" as its summer reading theme. We hope everyone from toddlers to seniors will participate in this year's summer reading, attend events, and enter drawings for prizes.

Just in time for summer reading is our new Bibliobox, a book locker system that allows you to place holds on books so you can pick them up anytime. That twenty-four hour, seven days a week access can help those who are too busy to drop by the library during our regular hours.

The key to using the Bibliobox is selecting Cloverdale Bibliobox when placing a hold instead of selecting Cloverdale as the branch, the dropdown menu on our catalog now says Cloverdale Bibliobox beneath the Cloverdale hold location. Scan your card when the books or other library materials arrive at the Bibliobox, and a locker door will open with your holds. Just close the door after taking them. One important thing to note is that we expect the Bibliobox to have a much faster turnover for holds which will only stay there for three days upon notice that they've arrived. Let us know what you think about this new service!

Summer reading events for June:

Children

- Safari Encounters – Tuesday, June 11, 10:30 am
- Ozobot Adventures – Mon. June 17, 11:00 am
- Amazing Veggies Storycraft – Tuesday, June 18, 10:30 am
- Python Ron – Tuesday, June 25, 10:30 am

Teen

- Paint Party with Cluster Funk – Thursday June 13, 2:00 pm
- Paper Beads – Thursday, June 27, 2:00 pm

Adult

- Cloverdale Library Book Club - Tuesday, June 11, 6 – 7 pm.
- Sol Flamenco – Music & Dance Performance – Tuesday, June 18, 6-7 pm
- Crafting with Creativebug: Rainbow Painting – Tuesday June 25, 6 – 7:30 pm.




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Library's Summer Reading Program Begins
Tim Polk, Sonoma County Library

Calling all summer readers! The Sonoma County Library's Summer Reading 2024 program has officially begun. Now through August 10, readers of all ages are encouraged to read at least 20 minutes each day and track their progress to earn prizes.

Participants can track their reading using a paper log or the Beanstack app. Prizes based on reading include up to three free books and raffle entries for various prizes, which include children's toys, a telescope, and a membership to the California Academy of Science in San Francisco.

According to experts, children who don't read during the summer can lose up to two months of learning by the time they return to school in the fall, a concept known as the "summer slide." Jefferson Middle School fourth grade lead teacher Jonni Conway said that summer reading plays a vital role in helping her students retain and improve their reading abilities. "Reading over the summer is crucial for students to maintain comprehension," Conway said.

Conway also suggests that parents visit the library and read with their kids. "Books can be shared and discussed, listened to, and read aloud together," Conway said.

Sonoma County Library Director Erika Thibault said Summer Reading is just one of the many extra resources the library offers to patrons. "The library isn't just books and magazines," Thibault said. "We have many programs every month, in addition to Summer Reading, where we connect with our community, and help our visitors have fun and grow as readers and adults."

During the Summer Reading program, all reading counts, including physical books, eBooks, audiobooks, and graphic novels. Last year, more than 4,000 people participated in the Summer Reading program throughout Sonoma County, and branch librarians expect participation to grow this year.

To learn more about the Summer Reading program or to register, visit the Cloverdale Regional Library or go online to either sonomalibrary.org/summer or sonomalibrary.org/verano.



route of the California Western Railroad. In 1933, the Union Lumber Company donated the property to the Boy Scouts of

Camp Noyo was developed as a logging camp for the Union Lumber Company in 1907. Originally called "Camp Four," it was the fourth camp established by the lumber company as they progressed east from Fort Bragg along the current


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COMMUNITY:

CHS held its 29th annual Community Unity Day on May 3, tackling and maintaining projects throughout the community- cleaning headstones, spreading wood chips, washing cars, pulling weeds, and freshening up the paint of curbs. Community Unity Day was created in 1995 by students who found the most effective way to service the community was to give their most loved spots and organizations some love! After 5 hours of hard work, the upperclassmen and underclassmen, who spent a day on the field playing unity connecting games, met back in the front of school to share lunch provided by the Lions Club.

CLUBS/ACADEMIC:

Both the APES (Advanced Placement Environmental Science) and Earth Science classes took a conjoined field trip to the San Francisco Zoo where they explored the gardens and viewed over 2,000 exotic and endangered rescue animals. The CSF club (California Scholarship Federation) took a field trip to U.C. Davis on May 7th, where they were greeted with a 30-minute presentation entailing details of their four colleges within the University System, followed by a tour of the campus halls and student lounge spaces.

SPORTS:

19 members of the track team competed at the NCS, North Coast Section, class A meet in Santa Rosa following their advancement after CMC's, their final divisional league meet. Top finisher Sammy Santon earned 6th place in Discus with a PR of 115'6, officially ending the 2024 season!

Softball/Baseball Highlight performances: Both the Varsity boys baseball team and Varsity girls softball team made divisional playoffs!

SENIORS:

The annual senior trip was one to remember with an early morning headed out to tour San Francisco Bay! A long afternoon at sea filled with a high-end lunch, there was a tour of the coast, and walk on the pier. It's fair to say it was the last blast before graduation was a success!

Come watch the CHS seniors walk the stage on graduation day- June 7th!

Camp Noyo

America, who began using the site in the summer 1934 and continue to use the property for several weeks every summer.

In 2012, Allan Hemphill, his son Brian, and a small group of family friends purchased the property from the Boy Scouts. The Hemphill family had been caretaking Camp Noyo for over 60 years prior to the purchase. The group opened the property to the public in 2015 for camping in the summer.

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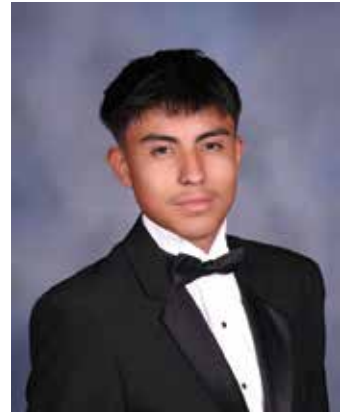
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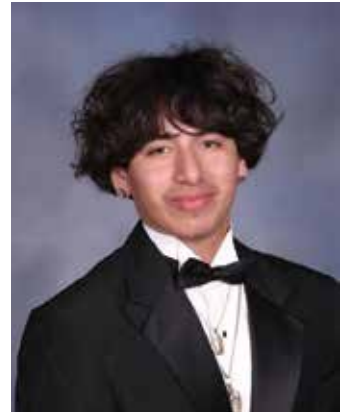
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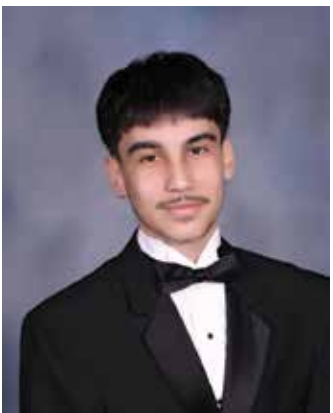
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Cooking with David Maciel

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As we start the summer months, a lot of fresh veggies come into season. I enjoy making kabobs combining meat and veggies. This recipe calls for chicken, but you can use pork, beef or seafood or a combination.

Grilled Marinated Chicken & Veggie Kabobs

Ingredients

- 1 pound of chicken breast cut into 1 inch cubes
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ⅓ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- Salt And Pepper
- 1 red bell pepper cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 yellow bell pepper cut into 1 inch pieces
- 2 small zucchini, cut into 1 inch slices
- 1 red onion cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Instructions

- Place the olive oil, soy sauce, honey, garlic and salt and pepper in a large bowl.
- Whisk to combine.
- Add the chicken, bell peppers, zucchini and red onion to the bowl. Toss to coat in the marinade.
- Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour, or up to 8 hours.

Soak wooden skewers in cold water for at least 30 minutes. Preheat grill or grill pan to medium high. Thread the chicken and vegetables onto the skewers. Cook for 5-7 minutes on each side or until chicken is cooked through. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

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