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Editor's Note

One of the things I love most about publishing **Cloverdale Connect** is the people I meet, and their stories. Thanks to Michele Armanino, **Cloverdale Connect** is able to highlight some of these each month and there are literally thousands more in our community. Everyone has life stories filled with happiness and accomplishments and grief. It's through sharing those stories that we find compassion, friendship and fellowship.

Recently we lost a very loved member of our community, Elizabeth (see page 19). So many people have been sharing personal stories about her and they are so touching. Share stories now with each other, before it's too late. We all have a story. Show appreciation and love, always.

On a cautionary note, I am seeing numerous warnings about rattlesnakes this year, and yellow jackets, so be careful out there when you're hiking our great trails.

I hope you're enjoying a wonderful summer - I am!

See you around town!

Dana



Rick Tang Photography

When not providing loving and quality pet care, **Matt Ostermann and Dr Katie Silva DVM** of **Animal Hospital of Cloverdale** read **Cloverdale Connect**



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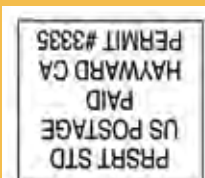
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Reflecting on their experience, one patient said, “I felt very confident in my recovery — everyone was so attentive.”

Founded in 2010, Healdsburg Hospital's wound care clinic cares for 4,000+ patients annually. In June 2026, the clinic began working in partnership with Providence Santa Rosa Memorial Outpatient Wound Care to provide comprehensive services for patients across Sonoma County. "We treat people of all ages, but the majority are 60 and older and have underlying conditions that prolong healing, particularly diabetes," Uribe says.

Some people, including those who have undergone radiation therapy, benefit from treatment in one of the hospital's hyperbaric chambers. In fact, Healdsburg Hospital is the only facility in Sonoma County to offer an advanced hyperbaric healing option.

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William “Bill” Mayo Tierney 1945-2026



William “Bill” Mayo Tierney passed away peacefully on June 25, 2026, at the age of 80. Born in Great Falls, Montana, on November 19, 1945, Bill moved to San Anselmo, California, in 1952 and graduated from Drake High School. He earned a master's degree from San Jose State University and devoted his career to education, serving Sonoma County as a school psychologist, principal, and Special Education Program Director. After moving to Cloverdale in 1985, and following his education career, he also managed the local ACE Hardware, where he became a familiar and trusted face in the community.

Bill was a longtime member of the Cloverdale Druids, serving in numerous leadership roles including Noble Arch and Director of the Temple Society. He was especially known for preparing and cooking the Druids' monthly steak nights for many years.

An avid reader, cook, woodworker, traveler, wine enthusiast, and beer maker, Bill was known for his quick wit, memorable “Billisms,” and remarkable knowledge of computers, music and life. Above all, he cherished his family.

Bill is survived by his beloved wife of 41 years, Renée; his children Bridgette, David, Nathan, Dustin, Pierrette, and Byron; 15 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and his loyal Yorkie, Kiwi.

Bill's family would like to sincerely thank the Vine Ridge Senior Living staff and his assisted living friends for the loving care and laughter he enjoyed while residing there for the past year and a half.

He will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by all who knew him.

Celebration of Life, August 2 from 12:00–3:00 PM at the Cloverdale Druids Hall. Donations in his memory can be made to Courtney's Pumpkin Patch.

Time To Pull Papers

The nomination period for the November election is officially open which means it's time for prospective Council candidates to pull papers.

If you've ever thought about serving your community, now's the time to take the first step. Three at-large City Council seats are up for election, and candidates must file with our City Clerk / Elections Official to become a candidate for the November ballot during the nomination period: July 13 - August 7, 2026

Please note, the City Clerk's Office accepts nomination appointments and filings during regular business hours. Because City Hall is regularly closed on Fridays, all nomination documents must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday August 6, 2026.

Visit www.cloverdale.net/elections for additional information and set up an appointment with our Elections Official at cityclerk@ci.cloverdale.ca.us

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Whisker Talk

Brigid Wasson

Summer is here complete with barbecue, bathing suits, and hazards for pets! Here are the top three dangers to keep in mind during hot weather.

- 1) Never leave dogs unattended in the car. Temperatures can rise to dangerous levels quickly, even if you just run into the store “for a minute.” You can test this by shuttering off your vehicle and sitting there. It doesn't take long before you are uncomfortable and even having difficulty breathing in high temps.
- 2) Don't walk dogs on hot pavement. Folks who live in places like Arizona use oven mits to open their car doors and don't walk their dogs midday because it's this hot most of the time. We tend to forget the hazards during the milder months. If you're not sure, place your hand or bare foot on the pavement and feel. Ouch!
- 3) Foxtails. This word will give dog owners the shakes, especially long-haired dog owners. Be mindful where you walk as your dog can pick up foxtails and other seeds that use barbs and stickiness to propagate. They can get in between toes or up the nose and work their way into the body. If you suspect an embedded foxtail call the vet at once.

Happy Summer!

Watch Out for Yellow Jackets

Be aware of yellow jackets this time of year. If a yellow jacket is buzzing around you, slowly and carefully move away without making any sudden movements. Protect your face and head. Avoid swatting at the yellowjacket or running erratically, as this can trigger an aggressive response from the insect.

If you are stung by a yellow jacket, apply a cold compress or ice pack to the affected area to help reduce pain and swelling. Wrap the ice pack in a thin cloth to prevent frostbite and apply it to the sting for 10-15 minutes.

If you experience symptoms of an allergic reaction to the yellow jacket sting, such as difficulty breathing, facial or throat swelling, or dizziness, seek medical attention immediately. Allergic reactions to yellowjacket stings can be life-threatening and require prompt medical intervention.

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Dream Surf's Up! Nora Archambeau, M.A.

"Dreamers are the creators of their own realities."
Fortune Cookie Proverb

One recent Sunday, I took the "plunge" and tried paddleboarding for the first time. What a blast! Friends, old and new, definitely helped out by steering me clear of any major SUP issues and helped hoist my deadweight body back onto the board after falling. Do I care if I fell? Heck no! Did I want to be able to get my behind back up? YES! Researching more useful paddling tips as well as building upper body strength is already on the to do list.

The group of us endeavored on this adventure at the sweet invitation of the *Shop North End* gals (owners) Bri and Mollie. As serendipity would have it, I dreamt that night that I was toting around one of their products, a white (specifically so) wine/coffee tumbler with the NE logo on it. Why this particular merchandise when I thought I really desired a newly arrived spiritual gangsta hat? Asking AI Personal Assistant Gemini what tumbler means in slang, it suggested that it is a gangster who picks locks or opens safes, "referring to the internal tumblers of a lock." Interesting. The message for me was to pick the lock *within* in order to unlock deeper life truths. This natural *Dream Activation Tip* happens when the unconscious works with the conscious level and offers answers to our unknowing or "sleeping" inquiries. It's as if I *incubated* a question before falling asleep (refer to my June 2026 column). The other dream interpretation was associated with my wish to "level up" what I own. This seemingly insignificant piece of luxury can lead to more moments of elevation!

Dream Activation Tip:
Intuit which word(s) may hold a deeper meaning, look it up, and hone in on its significance.

Elaine Joyce Ahders

The family of Elaine Ahders is saddened to share the news that Elaine has left this earthly plain to join her husband, Alvin. Elaine was born in 1926 in Iowa and passed away in 2026 – just 3 months before her 100th birthday.

Al and Elaine married in 1946 and went on to have 3 children, Robert (Bob), Roger and Peggy. They were a farming family for many years in Iowa before moving to California. Elaine lived many years in Cloverdale, California and died there peacefully with loving family nearby.

Elaine was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church. Her memorial service was held in her honor at Grace Lutheran in Cloverdale on July 25. Memorial gifts can be provided in Elaine's name to Grace Lutheran Church in Cloverdale.

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Time to DROP Data Brokers ~ Will Carter

In 2023, the California Legislature passed the Delete Act, which creates a state data broker registry for the purposes of protecting the privacy and personal data of Californians. This registry is mandatory for any organization which meets the criteria prescribed by the law, but the State summarizes it this way: “A data broker is a business that gathers and sells consumer information that the consumer didn’t give them directly.”

Data brokers, while most associated with our online presence, have existed since long before our current digital age, facilitating junk mail and spam calls. Personal information like your health details, shopping habits, email/phone number, browsing history, location data, credit worthiness, and even your Social Security Number are collected indirectly and used to create many data products and reports which are sold to generate revenue, notably without your consent. The counter to these data brokers has been for private companies to offer yet another subscription service which will take your money in exchange for getting your data removed from these brokers. Incogni, Aura, DeleteMe, Norton/LifeLock, and every major credit reporting bureau all offer services which will regularly request your information to be deleted from these brokers. Since privacy should not be a pay-to-play privilege, but an intrinsic right, California has established CalPrivacy, which offers a service called DROP.

So, what is DROP and why is it especially relevant today? In summary, DROP provides California residents with a free and permanent solution to keep their data out of the hands of brokers. If you visit privacy.ca.gov, you will be greeted with a link to the Delete Request and Opt-out Platform (DROP) where you can enter some key information, then, as of the first of this month, California will submit an order for registered data brokers to delete your data! This deletion request is binding, in perpetuity, and is enforced starting 45 days after your request is submitted.

In my opinion, this counts as a no-brainer option for enhancing your privacy and is inherently superior to any private alternative. I suggest that every reader visit privacy.ca.gov and fill out your DROP request if you haven’t yet!

Local Author Nathan Tierney



Nathan Tierney is a Cloverdale native, special operations veteran, former federal executive, and author of *Rebel Leaders GSD*. He began drawing comics for the *Cloverdale Reveille* at age twelve, then led teams in combat, crisis response, and federal transformation, including serving as Deputy CIO and Chief People Officer at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. His writing blends small-town grit, leadership lessons, and a belief that clarity and courage matter most when pressure hits hard.

Rebel Leaders GSD (Get Stuff Done) is a tactical field manual for people who don't have the luxury of perfect information, unlimited time, or endless meetings. It's built for moments when conditions are unclear, pressure is high, and decisions can't wait.

This is not a leadership book about theory, slogans, or personality-driven inspiration. It's a practical guide for stabilizing chaos, cutting through noise, and executing with purpose when systems break and expectations collide. The tools inside are designed to work in the messy middle—where plans fail, priorities compete, and people look for someone steady to follow.

Drawing from real-world crisis environments, *Rebel Leaders GSD* introduces simple, repeatable frameworks that help readers assess situations quickly, prioritize ruthlessly, communicate clearly, and act decisively. Concepts like SPAR, the Rule of Three, and rapid decision triage are presented not as abstract models, but as survival patterns for modern leadership.

Along the way, the book weaves in insights from business leaders, frontline operators, creatives, and fixers who understand that clarity beats charisma, decisiveness is an act of service, and leadership shows up most when conditions are hardest. The emphasis is always on action—what to do next, how to do it, and how to bring others with you without burning out or waiting for permission. What you'll hear from rebels like Guy Fieri, Mark Cuban, Navy SEALs and others. Their answers? Blunt. Funny. Actually useful.

Rebel Leaders GSD is written for professionals navigating uncertainty, managers stuck in broken systems, veterans, recent college grads, those transitioning to new roles, and parents trying to model leadership at home, and anyone tired of leadership theater.

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Elissa Morrash

Not all realtors like working with buyers. I do. Because shopping for a home is a funny thing.

Here's how you start: You want 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must have: updated kitchen with walk-in pantry. Storage, for all those clothes you never wear but

might someday. Not to mention that exercise machine. You work in Santa Rosa. You are not interested in Cloverdale, although you've never really been there. It's too far.

Then you walk into a house with a spectacular pantry... and realize you don't even cook. And it's in Santa Rosa and out of your price range. Plus, it took 40 minutes to get there from across town.

Some people insist they must have an open floor plan—until they imagine keeping the toys out of the way. Others swear they'll never consider a fixer-upper, only to fall head over heels for a charming old bungalow with squeaky floors and crooked windows.

House hunting has a way of revealing things about us.

Maybe what you really want is a front porch where you can watch the sunset. Maybe it's living close enough to walk to the farmers market, your favorite coffee shop, or Friday night's concert in the plaza. Maybe it's a neighborhood where people still stop for you when you cross the street. And where they know your name at Ace Hardware.

The house is important, of course. But what matters is the life that's going to happen there.

Easy living after work. Birthday parties. Barbecues. You and your dog meet neighbors walking their kids and dogs.

So, here's a suggestion. Before you make your “must-have” list, make another one.

How do you want your life to feel?

Relaxed? Connected? Adventurous? Peaceful? A little less hectic?

Those answers won't show up on a listing sheet, but they're often the ones that matter most.

And who knows? The home you fall in love with may not have the perfect pantry—but it just might have the perfect life waiting for you. In Cloverdale.

Elissa Morrash is a licensed Advisor (DRE 01872845) with Engel & Volkers Luxury Real Estate Healdsburg. She has made a specialty working with buyers. Call or text her at (707) 694-8821 to arrange for a consultation on making decisions when buying. <https://elissamorrash.evrealstate.com>

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#yesmerelda ~ Whit Fletcher

About me: In 1972 (age 12) my family abruptly moved from New York City to a small rural New Hampshire town. We were different and instantly viewed with suspicion. As an adolescent I struggled to find an identity. In a fairly short time, to survive, I simply adopted the same nativist attitude that I hear today in opposition to Esmerelda. Long story short: in my early twenties I got out of NH and explored the world. I lived in many different places and met some extraordinary people. It largely made me who I am today. In 2021, my wife and I retired from a "city folk" life, cashed out our house, retired and bought in Cloverdale. We are the very people Esmerelda would court. When we moved here, I imagined I could have the best parts of small-town life again, and mostly I have. We've been welcomed by our closest neighbors and generally feel like we belong here. I'm also saddened to see the dark side of small-town life show itself, yet again. This time I can't just go along.

Change in California is not an interruption of history. It is the mechanism through which our history continues. Sometimes the change comes gradually: a vineyard replacing pastureland, a strip mall at the end of town, an upscale grocery store replacing a feed store, strangers appearing at school board meetings with unfamiliar last names and ambitious ideas. Sometimes it arrives all at once, announced by rumor before reality — a group buying acreage outside town, investors proposing a development, an affordable subsidized housing complex, a cluster of newcomers promising sustainability, community, and a better future.

In small towns, news like this travels with the force of a wildfire. Long before construction begins, people begin measuring the threat. On social media, the language hardens into familiar phrases: "They" want to change the town. "They" don't understand this place. Pretty soon locals won't recognize it anymore. There won't be enough water or power for "us". Why aren't "we" doing more for folks like "me"?

Resistance to outsiders reflects something deeper than simple hostility toward change. Small towns survive through unwritten systems of memory, trust, labor, and geography that outsiders, at first glance, can't see. Generations who serve the volunteer fire department, "neighborly" agreements exchanged on a handshake, families buried in the same cemetery. These things are the invisible glue holding communities together. When newcomers arrive carrying their own visions of community, progress, or salvation, the conflict is not merely political. It seems existential.

And yet California itself was built by outsiders. The state's entire mythology rests on reinvention: migrants, dreamers, speculators, idealists, and refugees arriving from somewhere else to begin yet again. Every California town that now fears transformation was itself transformed once (or several times) before.

That contradiction may be the most California thing of all. I walked our downtown area the other day with an eye toward how it has changed. Could, 25 years ago, it be imagined a high-end grocery, a cosmopolitan feel coffee shop, a cannabis dispensary, a performing arts center and a shuttered old time movie theatre would exist in quiet Cloverdale?

To longtime residents, Esmeralda can appear less like a neighborhood than a statement about how people ought to live. The language surrounding the project — walkability, intentionality, human-scale design, creative energy — carries the polished confidence of bold, educated, wealthy and capable people accustomed to getting what they want. In small towns, that confidence is extremely unsettling. We'd like to think rural communities evolve slowly, through habit and inheritance rather than design.

The suspicion is not simply that Esmerelda will build something new, but that it believes it understands how to live better than the people already here, and they will rapidly inflict themselves upon "us". We want the illusion of control that slower change seems to provide, but don't be fooled, it is only an illusion. Change is already here.

The irony is that nearly every town in California is now anxious about change was itself created by that very change. Somewhere in the past, the first orchard replaced open grassland. The first sawmill altered a river's flow. The first families from "somewhere else" arrived carrying different habits, ambitions, language, religious traditions and a different idea of what the town could become. Before English was spoken, Spanish was the official language. Before that Native Peoples considered this place not "theirs", but belonging to the earth itself.

Projects like Esmeralda provoke suspicion because they compress that process into something immediate and intentional. They arrive not as gradual evolution but as a virtual tsunami— a consciously imagined future imported into a place that did not ask for one. For residents who measure community through continuity and memory, such visions feel forced, arrogant, even colonial.

And yet California has never been preserved through resistance. The towns that endure are those capable of embracing change without losing their center, allowing fresh energy to mingle with older forms of belonging. Reinvention has always carried costs, but it has also kept communities alive long after economic collapse, drought, industry shifts, and demographic change that might otherwise have left them in the dusty pages of history.

By the time one generation begins warning against outsiders, it has forgotten that it was once the outsider itself.

To my (our) new (maybe) neighbors, I say "welcome". Bring your new energy while respecting what you find.

#yesmerelda #yescloverdale #yesthefuture

P.S. In the past five years I have revisited that small town in NH. While there are more people and houses the place is very much the same. Some traditions and ceremonies have fallen off; others have been added. Many of the people I grew up with stayed, raised their kids and built their lives. I'm told the region has been recently "discovered" by wealthy Boston folks who are buying up choice building sites. Will that fundamentally change the character of the town? No. It's far more resilient than that. And so is Cloverdale.

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Honoring Two Community Champions

Tim McDonald and Bob Scott's connection to Cloverdale began on one of America's darkest days. Scheduled for international travel on September 11, 2001, they instead embarked on a California road trip — and discovered Cloverdale. They fell in love with the town, soon purchased a home, and by 2011 had retired here full time.



Bob Scott, a retired CPA, has generously donated his financial expertise to the Cloverdale Performing Arts Center, the Historical Society, the Senior Center, La Familia Sana, the Cloverdale Community Outreach Committee, and Alexander Valley Healthcare. His professional guidance has been an invaluable gift to organizations that serve our entire community.

Tim McDonald, a retired human resources executive, has served as chairman and board member of Alexander Valley Healthcare, board member of the Cloverdale Boys and Girls Club, and executive board member for Sonoma and surrounding counties. As a former member of the Kiwanis Club of Cloverdale, he has also dedicated countless hours to the local food bank, the Wallace House for the homeless, and many other worthy causes.



When Bob and Tim see a need they jump in to help. With their local Episcopal priest set to retire and no replacement in sight the two registered for an intense three-year training program with Tim becoming the priest and Bob the deacon at the Cloverdale church. They gladly took on the task eight years ago which gave them a near full-time job after retiring from the corporate world.

The Rotary Club of Cloverdale recently presented the prestigious Paul Harris Award (the founder of Rotary) to Tim McDonald and Bob Scott for their extraordinary contributions to the Cloverdale community.



CUSD News Glen Senestraro

Good morning, Cloverdale neighbors! As the summer sun warms our beautiful valley, our community is buzzing with distinct, exciting late-summer energy. August is officially here, and this means our schools are opening their doors once again.

Special Event: Jefferson Early Education Campus Open House! We are absolutely thrilled to invite the entire Cloverdale community to celebrate a massive milestone for our youngest learners!

- What: Grand Opening & Open House
- When: Tuesday, August 4, 2026, at 12:00 PM (Noon)
- Where: The New Jefferson Early Education Campus

Come on down to tour the brand-new, state-of-the-art facilities and classrooms designed specifically to give our TK and kindergarten kiddos the best possible start to their educational journeys. There will be delicious refreshments, opportunities to meet the staff, and plenty of community pride to go around. We can't wait to show you what we've built together!

Beyond the exciting new early education campus, the main halls of Jefferson Elementary are shining and ready to support the Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) framework, teachers are gearing up to pilot a brand-new, engaging TK–8 math curriculum this year.

Our Washington Middle School students are stepping into a year focused on critical thinking, collaboration, and community spirit. Along with piloting the new math curriculum framework, WMS staff have spent the summer organizing peer-mentoring programs to help incoming fifth graders find their footing.

CUSD is incredibly proud to welcome Casey Berry as the new Principal of Cloverdale High School. Principal Berry brings a deep, lifelong commitment to CHS, having previously served with dedication as Vice Principal and Athletic Director, and even hit the court and field as a standout Eagle student-athlete back in the day.

At JEH, the focus remains firmly on individual student growth, creative problem-solving, and tailored learning paths.

Let's make it a fantastic, supportive, and safe school year, Cloverdale!

Soda Spring Ranch Open Space Opens ~ Jennifer Molidor

It was a beautiful day celebrating the official opening of Soda Springs Ranch Open Space Preserve on June 6. These 210 acres of public access lands bring a wild connectivity from the river to the ridge.

Soda Springs includes diverse terrain of creeks, redwood groves, golden hillsides, and perennial creeks. You'll find Douglas fir, oak woodlands, riparian forests with spicebrush and big-leaf maple, blackberry and ferns, wild iris, honeysuckle, sticky monkeyflower, and native grasses, as well as chaparral at higher elevations.



Public lands like Soda Springs Ranch Open Space Preserve are good for our well-being. Studies have shown a connection between our health and time spent in nature. Public lands give access to the outdoors to every citizen from all walks of

life, providing a place to explore, exercise, be curious, learn, connect, and play.



These lands are also vital homes for threatened and endangered species of wildlife. In addition, the hills are home to black-tailed deer, bobcats, coyotes, gray fox, striped skunk, gray squirrels, lizards, snakes, salamanders, frogs, butterflies, and even fish. With dozens of bird species, it is a delight to watch western tanagers, Pacific-slope flycatchers, dark-eyed juncos, spotted towhees, quail, hawks, bushtits, and many more. And there are, as we discovered, many banana slugs to find in the redwood grove.

Hard work from our city team, local volunteers, and the generosity of conservation groups and the Lyda family, have made the Soda Springs Ranch Open Space an exciting spot to explore. Thanks to everyone who helped preserve this land and open it to the public.

The public can access the trails near City Park and near Vintage Meadows Park, including ADA parking and amenities at both parks. There are multi-use trails, fire gates, picnic tables, and information posted about the trails, their history, and the wild species of plants and animals you may encounter.



Sons of the American Legion Fire Hydrant Painting Contest ~ Al Delsid

The fire hydrant painting contest was presented by the Sons of the American Legion to promote Americanism and to celebrate America 250. We asked that participants kept it to that theme and that they could be as creative as they wished and especially to have fun. There was no entry fee, and it was open to individuals, organizations and businesses. The winner received \$250 in cash; second Place was a 20' flagpole and flag; third place was a 3x5 flag home kit. All other entries received \$17.76.

This was a fun contest to bring our community together to celebrate the birth of our nation by the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



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Tim Boccia

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There's a gem of a restaurant in Cloverdale, that's been here for years, and consistently puts out great food - Papas Pizza! And fun as well! Just ask all of us adults sitting around and near the bar.

You see, Papas has a secret weapon. Now everyone probably agrees the pizza and salads are delicious - which they are. But their secret weapon is the bread they use for sandwiches and appetizers. We're in the Bay Area. There's no excuse for using white bread-like rolls or baguettes. Grocery store chain's bakeries are the biggest offenders - putting out loaves of sourdough that are really squishy white bread in disguise.

The sourdough baguette at Papas has that crispy crust - along with the great chew and sourdough tang of the interior - that defines a great SF Bay Area sourdough bread. Recently there was a sandwich special that knocked my socks off. There can often be a sandwich special for a couple of weeks at a time, as long as the ingredients last.



A few weeks ago I had their special sub - a burrata sub! Burrata, that buttery, unctuous, umami rich Italian cheese - a fresh cheese - with a solid mozzarella shell around stracciatella cheese and cream. Think rich. Think decadence. This sub was crafted with a sun-dried tomato, roasted garlic spread (yum) - Calabrian pepperoni, roasted yellow tomatoes, mozzarella, arugula and creamy burrata - then a balsamic drizzle to cut through the richness. I savored each bite of that flavor bomb. Their subs are quite generous in size and people have been known to split them. I ate the whole thing.

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With a recent find and removal at City Park (near the bathroom building), we want to remind everyone to stay alert and keep an eye out, especially on these hot evenings. Please talk to your kids about staying alert and what to do when they spot one.

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Roots of Rock KOWSfm.com ~ M.J. Girard

Beautiful Cloverdale, on the steppe of Sonoma County heading up to Mendocino. Ah, the North Coast of the Golden State, paradise realized! We are so fortunate to call this garden our home.



Hot August nights are upon us, as summer bakes the afternoons in sweltering heat as we try to keep cool...looking forward to Fall.

Fall was the celebration of a world-changing festival held in upstate New York, yes, Woodstock! Featuring some of the best and greatest performers of the day. This month the "Roots of Rock" will be playing snippets of the Woodstock Festival, all recorded live during the three-day event. Such a special time for those who attended, through rain and great inconveniences the vast audience weathered performances by Richie Havens, Arlo Guthrie, The Who, Janis Joplin, Canned Heat, Country Joe McDonald, CCR, Sly Stone, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Joe Cocker, Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, just to name the top rated artists.

Join the "Good Bunny" brother MJ, as we reminisce the last decade of the Wild Sixties and recall that period of our history that will never be forgotten.

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Also Pictured is Rotarian Robert Redner, applying oil to the Joe Dobbins Bench donated to Kleiser Park by Rotary in honor of Joe Dobbins' 25 plus years as the high school Rotary Interact Club student advisor. The Rotary Club is celebrating 100 years of providing "Service above Self" to Cloverdale and the surrounding areas, and are looking forward to the next 100 years of community involvement with anticipation and enthusiasm.



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Let's Travel ~ Craig Clark

European travel has faced significant disruption this summer, largely due to the EU's new Entry/Exit System (EES), introduced in March. The biometric border control system has caused long queues, missed flights, and widespread airport delays as travelers are required to scan fingerprints and facial images upon entry.

In better news for travelers, the European Travel Information and Authorization System (ETIAS) has been delayed again. Originally planned for 2023 and later expected in late 2026, ETIAS is now unlikely to launch before 2027, according to the Financial Times. The delay is attributed to technical problems and the slow rollout of the EES, making implementation by the previous deadline unfeasible.

ETIAS is not a traditional visa, but an online travel authorization that will be required for U.S. citizens visiting 30 European countries. Once implemented, travelers must complete an online application and pay a fee before departure. The planned fee has increased from €7 to €20 (approximately \$23).

Not all European countries will participate. Cyprus and Ireland do

not currently use EES, and Ireland will not require ETIAS.

The U.K. already operates a similar system, the Electronic Travel Authorization (ETA), introduced in February. It costs £20 (about \$27) and is valid for two years or until the traveler's passport expires, although it has also experienced technical issues.

Bottom line: Americans do not need ETIAS yet. Travelers should continue monitoring updates, as ETIAS is now expected to launch in 2027, adding a new pre-travel authorization step and fee for most European destinations.

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Library Migrates to New Catalog

Well, the dog days of summer are beginning to wane as we shift toward a new season. At the same time, the library is transitioning away from a library automation system that was over 35 years old. In technology terms, that was many releases and generations of upgrades. However, over time it started crashing more frequently. Alas, our old system became a bit like Humpty Dumpty and it was time to get a fresh egg.

The library had vendors do presentations last fall to show us newer systems, and after careful deliberation and tests, we are migrating to Polaris, a software developed twelve years ago. The online catalog will still look the same from home, but the new system will have a couple features the last one just couldn't perform: eBooks from Libby will show as checked out on users' accounts, plus searches and holds for our interlibrary loan service Link+ will be integrated more seamlessly. Those are just two features from a library user side that will make life a little easier for using the library from home or at the branch.

As many of our regular patrons know we have a brief time where holds are not happening, but they resume August 5th for items in Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake County libraries. Link+ items won't be renewed or have its holds resume until mid-September. Please be patient, and we know that moving forward into software with a 21st century vintage date will be better for us all.

Next month, I will give a preview for some fall programs to watch for and I'll you give an update on the Friends of the Cloverdale Library.



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Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center Melanie Hall

What a wonderful celebration we had on June 20th! Our Beer, Brats, and Bluegrass fundraiser at the Veterans Building was a feel-good event filled with great food, community spirit, and generous support. A heartfelt thank-you goes to our sponsors, donors, volunteers, and attendees for sharing this special occasion with us. Thank you to Mayor Brian Wheeler for serving as our master of ceremonies and keeping our evening going smoothly. Having Senator Mike McGuire serve as our live auction and fund-a-need auctioneer was a special treat—he truly lived up to his reputation as the “Energizer Bunny!”

We are deeply grateful for all the beer, wine, and food donations, along with a big shout-out to Bob Cox, who was our bartender for the event, and we kept him busy (and out of trouble, lol)!

Thank you to everyone who helped make this fundraiser a success. The money raised will help keep our many programs running. Thanks to our fund-a-need support, we will also be able to offer free concerts in the coming months and the year ahead. A big thank you to Rick Tang Photography for capturing the spirit of our event so well. Please also take a moment to review the list of event sponsors in this edition of the **Cloverdale Connect**, and if you get a chance to come by our center, check the banner in front of our building. If you know one of our sponsors, please thank them for their support.

I would like to thank DenBeste Soil for their donation of soil and compost for our newly built garden beds. If you get a chance to go to our Senior Center Secret Garden on the side of our building, you will see all the progress with our garden area. A big thank you to board member Bert Bernstein and volunteer Ebbe Kolbeck for all their efforts to make our garden and yard so beautiful.

Come join us soon, a lot is going on around here!

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August 18, 2026
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Residents in Cloverdale can dispose of household hazardous waster at no charge on Tuesday, August 18 by appointment only. Appointments must be made at least 12 hours in advance.

The location of the event will be provided after making your appointment.

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- Remain in your vehicle at all times. Open window to speak to staff.
- Place materials in trunk of car, not on seats.



Open Mic Night Michele Armanino

It must feel like a feat of courage to perform at an Open Mic Night, fingers crossed, hoping the crowd likes your gig. The appreciative audience at CPAC's Open Mic in June was a kind bunch.

The first performer, a vocalist/guitar player, sang a '60s song called Sukiyaki by Kyu Sakamoto. She explained to the audience how she was learning Japanese and how this song helped her practice her skills. Her voice was clear and strong and audience members hummed along with her, many remembering the song from their youth.

One comical guy had a beef with AI, so he wrote his own parody song using the melody from The Wizard of Oz. He turned “If I Only Had a Brain” into “If I Only had AI.” The performance finale was a snazzy rendition of “Satisfaction” by The Rolling Stones, connecting the song’s theme of frustration to his own childhood experiences.

A contemplative young woman gave an insightful reading about her own experience working as a farmer alongside her crew.

I left Open Mic night enlightened, as I had no prior knowledge of what a mountain dulcimer was used for. This artist delivered a lilting song, from 1650 England, called: “Dominion of the Sword”. She strummed the mountain dulcimer - an American folk instrument dating back to the early 1800’s - producing sounds that could have resonated at a Baroque banquet.

For a moment in time, we were transported back to the '60s and '70s when several performers, who fondly recalled those eras, filled the room with vocals and instrumentals from Steve Miller, Creedence, Ricky Nelson, Bob Dylan and Paul Simon.

There were some butterflies at Open Mic Night, but they were countered by an audience who came with open hearts. The evening was an experience of human nature at its best.

Wine Road Names Katie Ambrosi New Executive Director



Wine Road is pleased to announce Katie Ambrosi as its new Executive Director. Ambrosi began her new role on June 1, as the organization marked its 50th anniversary.

Ambrosi brings more than two decades of experience across marketing, hospitality, and brand leadership to the role. This includes over 10 years as Director of Marketing for Wilson Artisan Wines,

where she led marketing strategy, events, communications, and direct-to-consumer initiatives across 12 winery brands and multiple lodging properties, including direct-to-consumer sales strategy and events with attendance of up to 1,000. She is widely known for her creative event concepts, hospitality experiences, and ability to build meaningful relationships throughout the wine community.

The appointment follows the retirement of Beth Costa, whose extraordinary era with Wine Road helped grow the organization into a trusted travel resource and strong community partner. Her legacy of keeping connection, collaboration, and member support at the heart of the mission has laid a strong foundation for the future.

The Wine Road is a travel resource for those looking to visit the region, which is famous for its renowned wine producers and cuisine, scenic beauty, and wine country lifestyle. The association hosts three celebrated wine events throughout the year, “Winter WINEland” in January; “Barrel Tasting” in March; and “Wine and Food Affair” in November. Made up of 100+ wineries and 30 lodgings throughout the Alexander, Dry Creek, and Russian River valleys in Sonoma County, something is always going on along the Wine Road.



Grange Hall Thrift Store History

Cynthia Grant

Last September, Cloverdale's United Church closed its doors, after 150 years of service. Its thrift shop, Heaven's Closet, closed, and Goodwill was long gone, leaving community members with no place in town to buy inexpensive, gently-used clothing.

For some time, the Cloverdale Grange Hall, built in the 1930's and located at 201 N. Commercial Street, had been rented for local events and for costume storage by Cloverdale Performing Arts Center. But Cloverdale Grange 456 was no longer active, and the building had become too dilapidated to appeal to tenants.

Former City Clerk Michele Penirian and former Cloverdale Mayor Mary Ann Brigham had an idea. Why not reactivate Grange 456, and choose, as its community service mission, the operation of a thrift store in the Grange Hall? The result: last October, more than thirty-five people joined newly reactivated Cloverdale Grange 456, including a number of volunteers from United Church's Heaven's Closet, whose experience and know-how have been invaluable.

Everyone agreed that the first order of business was renovating the long-neglected property. After Mary Ann described the project to Supervisor James Gore, the Sonoma County supervisors gave the Grange a \$75,000 grant for renovation. That grant, and money earned by the Thrift Store, after it opened in January, resulted in a major makeover: new roof, new windows, new electrical wiring, new subflooring and toilets, new air conditioning and heat, and a stripped, refinished floor.

One of the biggest jobs was painting, throughout the building, including painting over dark blue walls. Not easy! All of the painting was done by Grange members, led by Cloverdale City Councilman and Grange member Andres Marquez.

The Grange Thrift Store is completely run by volunteers. That's what keeps the prices so low. Once the renovations to the property are complete, Grange 456 plans to fund scholarships and donate to Cloverdale non-profits. Anyone can join the Grange, but you don't have to be a member to work at the thrift shop. It's a great community resource, a great group of people, and it's fun! The store is open Thursdays and Saturdays, from ten a.m. to three p.m. Shifts are only two and a half hours long. Volunteer once a week or volunteer once a month. You'll be glad you did!

For more information, please stop by when the Thrift Store is open. Donations may be dropped off on Saturdays, from 10 am to 12:30pm.

**Photos from the recent Cloverdale Senior
Multipurpose Center annual fundraiser:
Beer, Brats & Bluegrass
Thank you, Cloverdale community!**



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On the Wild Side ~ Jennifer Molidor

Let's give thanks for western fence lizards. These clever creatures have a unique superpower: immunity to Lyme Disease. One fence lizard can host 30 to 40 juvenile ticks. When a tick feeds on the lizard's blood, a special protein kills the pathogen. By the time ticks are done, they are cleared of Lyme bacteria and can't spread it to people. These small spiny lizards may be a major reason why Lyme disease is less prevalent on the West Coast than it is back East.



Many of the lizards sunning on rocks, crossing our paths, and hiding in the bushes are native Western fence lizards. The Coast Range versions are endemic to California, which means that out of all the lizards in the world, these are only found here.

Sometimes people call them "blue bellies" because the males have blue patches on their bellies and throats. They like to scale stumps and fences to sunbathe or find a food lookout. If you see one doing

a push-up, don't worry. That's a mating display, and they're marking out their territory. These lizards are an important snack for local hawks, coyotes, raccoons, and skunks. If a predator catches their tail, it detaches, and in a month they'll grow a new, though slightly more crooked replacement.

Western fence lizards also help our gardens by consuming aphids, ticks, ants, grasshoppers, and caterpillars. So the next time you see a Western fence lizard at the river, on the trail, or in your yard, stop and thank these little friends. The world around us is made up of creatures great and small who help keep things thriving.



Avian Almanac ~ Robert Bauer

Turkey vultures, scientifically referred to with the four-letter code TUVU, are the third biggest of American raptors, behind eagles and condors. From a distance, they appear dark brown and black with a red, featherless head that, regrettably, looks like viscera turned inside out. Up close, however, the pale trailing edges of their flight feathers create a beautiful two-toned appearance.

With a wingspan of 5 to 6 feet, TUVUs soar majestically using the dihedral "V" shape of their wings to teeter and wobble their way over pockets of warm-air thermals, thus saving the energy that would be wasted flapping their enormous wings.

Unlike other raptors who hunt by sight or sound, TUVUs "hunt" using their keen sense of smell. The same thermals that provide their unique style of contorted soaring also carry the scent of rotting flesh. You will often see them zigzagging across valley floors and sweeping closely over forest canopies as they descend to pinpoint the exact location of their meal. These flight patterns are coupled with a nasal structure that has no dividing septum, creating an open channel through the beak. This passage efficiently funnels odors directly to one of the largest olfactory bulbs in the avian world, thus allowing the TUVU to detect the smell of carrion over great distances.

In the early morning hours you may see TUVUs on fence posts with their wings spread wide and their backs to the sun. The purpose of this "horaltic" pose is three-fold: to warm and dry their wings in preparation for flight, to expose carrion transmitted microbes to the sanitizing effects of UV radiation, and to prompt parasites such as lice into active movement, allowing them to be seen and preened.

Acting as nature's cleanup crew, the conspicuous presence of large numbers of healthy TUVUs provide a positive signal that the environment itself is healthy and thriving, with enough natural mortality to support scavengers. Through their unique mission of consuming dead animals, TUVUs prevent the spread of bacteria and diseases such as rabies and anthrax, keeping the environment and us, safe and disease free.



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City Council Report Eleanore Webster

On June 24th, Council proclaimed June as Elder Abuse Awareness Month. Cloverdale Senior Multipurpose Center Manager, Melanie Hall, and several Board members were recognized for their efforts on behalf of Cloverdale's seniors. Council also proclaimed June as Cancer Survivors Month. Then Margaret Sluyk, CEO of Reach For Home, presented an overview of their efforts to reduce chronic homelessness in Northern Sonoma County. There has been an 80% reduction in unsheltered people in northern Sonoma County since 2020. Amy Ramirez and several members of The Healthcare Foundation of Northern Sonoma County presented an overview of the Cloverdale Equity Community Organizing Group (ECO) and its efforts to advance health equity for older adults. La Familia Sana and the Health Care Foundation are partner organizations.

Council approved an updated schedule of fees for City Services. The update is needed to accurately reflect the current costs for providing services. Council received the final presentation by Hildebrand Consulting on the 2026 water/wastewater rate study. Hildebrand recommended adopting the increases. Spending forecasts include increasing capacity, pump station rehab, reservoir rehabilitation, etc. Prop 218 limits the public entity to only charging rates needed to cover expenses. The deadline for legal objections is August 16th. The first rate increase will be September 1st and will involve several years of 7% annual increases. Council approved sending a public notice in July and holding a public hearing on August 26th. Council also adopted the 2025 Urban Water Management Plan and the Water Shortage Contingency Plan. These address contingencies for future droughts and emergencies. The Plans don't consider the impact of the Esmeralda project, which was outside the scope of the Plans.

Council approved an amendment on City Engineer Services with West Yost Associates; this service is up for review every six months. Council discussed the possible cost effectiveness of an in-house engineer. Council adopted a resolution calling for municipal election on November 3, 2026, for three Council member seats (currently held by Morgenstern, Wheeler, and Marquez) and City Treasurer. Council authorized member Marquez to represent Cloverdale in regional meetings regarding the proposed Alexander Valley Water District, with direction to bring a proposed comment letter back to Council at the July meeting.

For more information see agenda attachments and video recording (<https://www.cloverdale.net/AgendaCenter/City->

Elizabeth Trent

The community is saddened with the recent death of Elizabeth Trent.

"Elizabeth was well known in the community, the tall woman with long white hair who walked all over town. You might have chatted with her while walking your dog as she patted your dog. She always knew your dog's name. You might have conversed with her at Plank, or as she served you a drink at the Performing Arts Center. She might have walked your dog for you or pet sat for you when you went on vacation.



"Elizabeth was a kind, caring woman who had many interesting stories to tell if you were willing to listen to her. She loved living in Cloverdale and the friendly people.

"Your many kindnesses meant a lot to her. Whether it was giving her a pet sitting job so she could supplement her meager income, or buying her a cup of coffee, or just a kind word, it meant a lot to her.

"Our family kind of absorbed her into our fold 14 or 15 years ago. She was sister and aunt to us. We will miss her very much. I believe there are many of you who will miss her as well."

Our thanks to Holly Werner

The House With The Red Porch Light Mary Jo Winter

Whether you call it a brothel, a whorehouse or a house of ill fame, Cloverdale had one for a number of years, much to the chagrin of many residents.

Built in the late 1880s, the structure near Asti and Airport Roads was originally a very nice single-family home. It sat on land owned by Wendell Dehay, son of French immigrant Armand Dehay, one of the founders of Icaria-Speranza, the utopian community once located south of town.

During Prohibition, along with the traditional "red light" that hung over the front door, a still was installed in the basement.

In 1935, 200 men were employed by the Asti Colony, half of whom were single and living in a rooming house within easy walking distance of the nearby brothel. Rumor has it business was good.

Several years ago, a century-old document requesting the Board of Supervisors to remove "this public nuisance" was unearthed by the Sonoma County History and Genealogy Library in the Sonoma County Archives.

In part it read, "...a house of ill fame is being conducted just south of the town limits of Cloverdale and on the main road from Cloverdale to Santa Rosa; that the nightly orgies are an annoyance and nuisance to people living near, often times depriving them of needed sleep; that respectable women have been insulted by men inquiring of them the location of said house; that school children south of town have to pass this said house daily to attend school during the school term; that it depreciates the value of property in the neighborhood..."

The document, dated January 29, 1909, was signed by 20 prominent members of the community, with names like Sink, Sedgley, Albertz, Menihan, Leroux and DeHay.

It took another 34 years, but the "red light" was finally removed in 1943, and the house reverted back to being just a single-family residence.

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Cloverdale Welcomes Back a Familiar Dental Office Under New Leadership

After months of thoughtful renovations and updates, the dental office located at **114 N Main St. in Cloverdale, CA** is excited to welcome the community back through its doors. Under the care of **Dr. Gil Rodriguez-McCann**, the office is now proudly accepting both returning and new patients.

With a commitment to providing high-quality, compassionate dental care for the whole family, Dr. Rodriguez-McCann and his team are excited to continue serving the Cloverdale community while creating a comfortable, modern dental experience for patients of all ages.

"We are honored to become part of the Cloverdale community and look forward to building lasting relationships with our patients," says Dr. Rodriguez-McCann. "Our goal is to provide personalized dental care in a welcoming environment where every patient feels valued and cared for."

The newly renovated office combines modern dental technology with a warm, family-friendly atmosphere. Patients can expect comprehensive dental services focused on prevention, comfort, and long-term oral health.

The office invites the community to celebrate this exciting new chapter at their **Open House on Friday, September 4th, 2026, at 5:30 PM.** Guests will have the opportunity to tour the newly updated office, meet Dr. Rodriguez-McCann and the team, and enjoy refreshments and appetizers while connecting with neighbors.

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FFA Change Makers Summit



Four incoming seniors travelled to Fresno State University to attend the 2026 Change Makers Summit. Their journey started with 3 workshop sessions that had them reflect on their time in FFA and speak to alumni on how they stayed involved in agriculture and FFA after graduation.

They did a quick round of karaoke with their fellow FFA members before heading to the movies to see Moana.

Day 2 involved a tour where they learned about automated sprayers used in vineyards, followed by two more sessions where they learned how they can create influence!

Cloverdale High School Class of 1986 40th Class Reunion

Pre-register NOW for Saturday, August 15th from 6-10 pm at the Veteran's Building in Cloverdale. \$50/person includes dinner (choice of tri-tip, chicken, or vegetarian option), drinks (beer, wine, champagne, water & soda), and dessert. We can accept Venmo, Zelle, Apple Pay, checks or cash. All CHS classes 1983 through 1989 are invited.

Must pre-register before August 7th. Contact Deana Zagorites Chiarchianis.



In Loving Memory of June Lorraine Ehrman June 8, 1931 – July 12, 2026



June Lorraine Ehrman, beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, passed away peacefully on July 12, 2026, at the age of 95.

Born on June 8, 1931, in Healdsburg, California, June spent the latter part of her childhood in Hopland, where she often shared fond memories of attending high school in the small town. She loved reminiscing about adventures with friends, including climbing Duncan's Peak, and those early years remained some of her favorite stories to tell.

June married Carl "Bob" Ehrman, and together they welcomed two daughters. After moving several times during the early years of their marriage, they eventually settled in Cloverdale in the early 1950s. Widowed in her early 30s, June demonstrated remarkable strength and determination as she raised her family on her own. Cloverdale remained her home for the rest of her life.

She spent many years working at MGM Brakes, balancing the demands of work with the devotion she had for her family. Outside of work, June found her greatest joy outdoors. An avid gardener, she took pride in growing beautiful tomatoes, lemon cucumbers, zucchini, squash, asparagus and more, all in an effort to bring family together to share fresh food. Even in the later years of her life, as memory decline became part of her daily journey, she would often smile and say, "I'm really not a house person. I don't like being in at all."

When she wasn't in the garden, June could often be found tending to her horses, dogs, and cats, relaxing on her porch surrounded by family and friends, or enthusiastically supporting from the sidelines at softball fields and gymnasiums as her grandchildren and great-grandchildren played sports. Known first as "Mom," then "Gram," she joyfully embraced the name "Mimi" after becoming a great-grandmother in 2001. Even at 89 years old, she was still attending games to support her great-grandchildren.

June is survived by her daughters, Cheri Ehrman and Terry Yanglin; her five grandchildren, Michelle Yanglin; Heidi Vlasak (Adam); Robert Prieskorn (Erin); Jenna Vinyard (Eric); and Chad Prieskorn (Linda). She also leaves behind 15 beloved great-grandchildren, including Tori, Jayden, and Rhea Russotti; Trinity, Shasta, and Kylee Vlasak; Inara and Luna Prieskorn; Lassen, Hadley, Brynn and Hunter Vinyard; Brooklyn, Bo and Blake Prieskorn, all of whom brought her immense pride and happiness.

A strong single mother for most of her adult life, June was fiercely independent, resilient, and wonderfully strong-willed. She often described herself as "a really independent boss," and those who knew her would certainly agree. She will be lovingly remembered for her unwavering dedication to her family, her deep love for animals, her passion for gardening, and the unmistakable sass that made everyone smile.

Her legacy lives on in the family she raised, the gardens she grew, and the countless memories she created with those she loved most.





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I especially appreciate meat quality as evidenced by taste. I've had two burgers since **Pick's** opening--both delicious. I prefer to keep my condiments simple or minimal, so that flavor of meat shines through. Yesterday's Wagyu beef burger w/lettuce, tomato, bit of mayo was perfect. The service & preparation at Pick's was friendly & prompt. P.S. My experience is that burgers available from any Cloverdale restaurant are expensive and I believe we cannot blame the owners for today's economy.

K.R.

A wonderful dining experience last night at **The Supper Club!** Food was superb (thanks Chef Drew!), service was excellent and the atmosphere beautiful and friendly! Absolutely love that Cloverdale has this new gem!

Carol Pigoni

Shout Out to **Rodolfo Trevino**. Had two backed up gutters and a couple other odd jobs. He came the same day and took care of us! Thank to all who recommended him!

Trudie Bowen Folsom

We highly recommend **Jack Smith Glass** for all your window shopping needs!

Cloverdale Grange 456

My dog Teddy got another great haircut today. Whether it's **Brigid, Curly Doodle Dog Grooming**, or one of her employees, I'm always happy with the outcome. Today it was Elizabeth and she gets 5 stars and two thumbs-up!

Bill Spingler

A great big “Thank You!” to the young men who spread new mulch this morning in the playground area of Vintage Meadows Park for their school's **Community Service Day**.

Trudie Bowen Folsom

So happy **Cloverdale ACE Hardware** had what I needed today for my garden. I know I'm late but they still had tomato plants, lemon cucumbers, basil, marigolds, alyssum and soil. They have plenty more to choose from. I'll be back.

Connie Anderson

I would like to give a shout out to **Cloverdale Lock & Key** owned by Jesus Chavez. He's a Cloverdale resident and can be contact at 707-894-5625. He did a great job and is very professional. I recommend him highly.

Mary Pierce

Le Savko Family & Cosmetic Dentistry – Best dentist I have ever had. Thorough, honest, knowledgeable, skilled, personable.

Linda Bellmore

I just wanted to give a shout out to **Cloverdale Automotive** for getting my truck up and running in less than two days after it was vandalized at the Furber Plaza parking lot. They were honest, fair and did a great job. Even checked in and let me know what needed to be done every step of the way. Thanks guys, you're the best!

Ryan Halbach

Stopped by the **Vincini Farm Stand** this morning and picked up the best organic produce – beets, zucchini, parsley, dill, radishes, lettuce, and more. Everything so fresh I'm sure it was hand picked just before I arrived. Please support our local organic farmers – Vincini Farm 40975 River Rd. Cloverdale.

Diana Pennington

Cloverdale Nursery is a beautiful nursery with a selection of plants, flowers, succulents and garden décor. Very serene! Love to stroll around! Great owners, very knowledgeable.

Shari Donnelly

Rockin' A Adventure Café is such a gem!

Elyse Ostermann

I absolutely LOVE **Cloverdale Animal Hospital** because they are just wonderful people who truly care about animals and they treat your babies as though they're their own.

Becky Slater

We enjoyed an amazing dinner at **Osha Thai Restaurant** in Hopland. I had BBQ Pork Ribs with mango salad, jasmine rice and dipping sauce. We had Chicken Satay, Crab Rangoo and Chicken Wing appetizers. Another entrée enjoyed at our table was Roasted Duck Curry with rice and roti bread.

Charlene Shaw

Shout Out for the fish tacos at **Zini's** tonight. Grilled cod – so much better than battered and fried fish; stuffed with delicious fish and tasty cabbage slaw.

Angela Aquila

Thank you, **Dahlia & Sage**, for being one of my favorite places to shop for groceries and Straus Mint Chip Ice Cream!

Natasha Marie

Working with **Elsie Richardson (W Real Estate)** was an exceptional experience. What truly sets Elsie apart is her personal touch. She genuinely cares about her clients and never made us feel like just another transaction.

The Cummins Family

I wanted to give a shout out to **Reis Mobile Auto Repair**. I called to get an appointment and spoke with Amy. She was so kind and helpful. She set me up and Brian Reis came out to my house and did a great, efficient job fixing my water pump. He was so knowledgeable and helpful and kept me informed of what needed to be done and the price. I would definitely recommend them for your auto needs. Thank you, Brian and Amy.

Debbie Wallis



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WHAT WE ARE DOING
This was an unexpected turn of events moving up our timeline, but we are exploring a number of options which includes:
• Updating current employees' job descriptions
• Additional training for staff
• The possibility of outside field services
• Bringing our dog licensing program online again
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What's Energy Got to Do with Massage?

Nora Archambeau, M.A.

"The body keeps the score: if the memory of trauma is encoded in our senses, in muscle tension, and in anxiety, then the body must also be involved in the healing process."
Dr. Bessel A. van der Kolk, Author of *The Body Keeps the Score*, 2014

Last month, I received an incredible full body massage from one of our town's most gifted masseuses, Colleen Shields. Since 1995, Colleen applies various certifications in Asclepion Holistic Healing, Alchemical Hypnotherapy, Process Coaching, and, when requested, Psychic Healing. People can book a traditional massage or an energy healing massage. Her primary goal is to address the mind, body, and spirit in service towards peace and wellness. During the 1-hour session, I was given a physical and psychic healing massage that resulted in several extraordinary benefits. Colleen works her magic to release any stuck physical pain and emotional trauma through her hands and joyful presence. First, she massages a particular area, then shares any thoughts and images that come to mind. Second, whatever it is that may need to be processed is exchanged. Finally, Colleen asks to apply a color, feeling, and/or affirmation to reclaim any tied-up energy into the affected part. The lasting result for me was one of jubilation, lightness, and gratitude. Colleen is highly professional, confidential, kind, and gentle in her method with clients. I certainly will be back for more magical massages!*

***Mention this article and receive 10% off the first massage with Colleen.**

Somatic Massage Resources:

Dr. Bessel A. van der Kolk, Author of *The Body Keeps the Score: Brain, Mind, and Body in the Healing of Trauma*, 2014.

Podcast Host Maren Hoflund, HHP, is a licensed massage therapist, Reiki master, and somatic trauma therapist.

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Rotary News



Pictured passing the symbolic Rotary Presidential Pin is (on left) Kevin Kostoff, outgoing Rotary Club President, handing the pin to incoming Rotary President Preston Addison, who will preside over the club for the 2026/2027 year. This pin is handed down year by year to each new president to symbolize Rotary's continued commitment to their motto "Service above Self" as the club begins its next 100 years of service.



Highlighting the 100-year anniversary of the Cloverdale Rotary Club, seven outstanding people were presented with the Rotary Paul Harris award for both their physical and financial commitments to Rotary and the community. Pictured are Gina Hatcher, Frank Crivello, Mark Thayer, Will Jobson, Erik Terreri, Mason Kostoff, and Paul Harris foundation chair Dr. James Novak. These people exemplify the Rotary motto of "Service above Self."

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Off The Shelf
Susan Erkel Ryan
"Whistler" by Ann Patchett

Our friendship began in 2007 in my bookstore over a tank full of tadpoles. Rob was a first-grade teacher in SF and thought it would be wonderful if his students could be exposed to this tiny ecosystem. Rob is one of those lovely human beings whose intelligence and compassion transcends everything he does. When he became aware of my adoration of Ann Patchett's work he arranged for her to send me signed copies of her three latest novels. I was blown away. Through circumstance of geography, Rob and I no longer see each other. So, I was surprised when last week a book box arrived and in it was a signed copy of Patchett's latest novel Whistler.

Whistler is a story about how special people like Rob impact our lives. The story begins in New York's Metropolitan Museum. Daphne and her husband Johnathan are spending some quality time together before he takes off on a long trip. Johnathan notices an older man following them and staring at Daphne. He points this out to Daphne who waves it off. To prove his point Jonathan takes them on a circuitous route through the exhibits, charting a course no normal museum visitor would take. The stalker is caught. It turns out it is Daphne's former stepfather, Eddie, who she has not seen in more than 40 years. This begins the restoration of a bond Daphne had forgotten was so powerful. Set in the capricious world of book publishing, the story is a journey through the past and present of Daphne's and Eddie's lives.

Patchett's stories are brilliant and often devastating. Whistler has the beautifully developed characters she is famous for, but it operates on a quieter, more meditative scale. While trauma exists, it is devoid of devastation, offering instead a profound look at how we can be shaped by the choices other people make for us and the bonds that can be created by being truly cherished and loved. I read the book in 24 hours and breathed a deep wistful sigh as it took me to the very last word. It is a treasure -- much like my dear friend Rob.

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Cooking with David Maciel

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In August the fruits & vegetables are at the peak of the season. And if you are like me, I get tired of preparing them the same way. Here's a wonderful recipe using zucchini that I have made countless times. It's always a hit at our dinner table.

Zucchini Shrimp Boats

Ingredients:

- 3 large zucchini
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon garlic herb seasoning divided
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 lb. deveined raw shrimp with the shell, tail removed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped marinated artichoke hearts
- 3 teaspoons minced garlic
- ½ cup grated parmesan.

Instructions:

Slice 3 zucchini in half lengthwise. Scoop out the center to create a well and form the boats. Roughly chop and reserve all of the scooped zucchini for later.

Brush the zucchini boats with 1 teaspoon olive oil, sprinkle them with ½ teaspoon of 1 tablespoon garlic herb seasoning. Heat the grill to medium-high heat and place the zucchini boats cut side down. Grill them for about 5 minutes without turning them. Alternatively, you can bake them in the oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit on a parchment-lined baking sheet for about 8 minutes. Remove the zucchini from the heat and set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons of the 4 tablespoons unsalted butter in a medium-skillet over medium-high heat.

Add 1 pound deveined raw shrimp with the shell and tail removed to the skillet.

Add the remaining 2 ½ teaspoons of garlic herb seasonings and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and stir until combined. Cook for about 5 minutes, until the bottom sides start to turn golden brown. Flip the shrimp over and cook for another minute or two before transferring them to a bowl. Set aside.

Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in the same skillet. Add the reserved scooped zucchini and ¼ cup chopped marinated artichoke hearts. Cook for about 5 minutes, until the zucchini softens. Add 3 teaspoons minced garlic and cook for 1-2 minutes, until fragrant.

Place grilled zucchini boats cut-side up on a parchment or aluminum foil lined baking sheet. Fill the wells of the zucchinis with the cooked zucchini and artichokes.

Chop each shrimp into small pieces and top the zucchini with them. Top with ½ cup grated parmesan cheese.

Heat the zucchinis under the broiler on high until cheese turns golden brown, 2-3 minutes. Serve warm.

Cloverdale High School All-Class Reunion

Michele Armanino

I had an opportunity to chat with Cloverdale High School alumni as they caught up with fellow classmates at the Cloverdale Veterans Memorial Building on June 27. Some local classmates regularly see each other around town, but others hadn't socialized in over forty years!

Thomas Frampton 2010

"Mr. Barry, the PE teacher, was goofy and always made us laugh. He taught kids how to stay fit and that's one of the reasons why I always loved sports."

Wendy Lile Harrison 1970

"Mr. Barnhart taught journalism, English, speech and drama. I was the school editor and won an award that year given by Redwood Empire for my editorials."

John Reese 1970

"Young boys don't necessarily like to sing, but our music teacher, Mrs. Peck, successfully taught the eighth-graders how. I'm in a folk-rock band now called, Open Hearts, and I attribute my singing ability to her."

My daughter, Callie, was born with cerebral palsy. Callie was the Home Coming Queen and cheerleader for the high school - people were always drawn to her. I think it was all possible because we lived in a small town like Cloverdale."

Maureen Cole 1976

"Mr. Huot was the football coach and science teacher. He knew everyone's name and cared about you - you just couldn't fall through the cracks. We had the best teachers. I went on to USF and took advanced classes because my education at Cloverdale High had been so great!"

Kathy Cole Young 1978

"Sue Cummins was the student advisor. She didn't have kids but was able to make everyone feel like they mattered."

Brenda Bandeen 1971

"The GAA, Girls' Athletic Association was wonderful. We played so many sports and had the opportunity to travel to other towns."

Jerry Blackmon 1973

"Cloverdale was a different place back then," said Jerry, who flew in from Oregon for the class reunion. "We rode bikes, played in the creek, drank water from a backyard hose and just had to be home for dinner on time! Cars were fast then and we cruised from the Foster's Freeze to the Owl Cafe and back again. We could do that, because gas only cost 29 cents a gallon!"

Mary Lynn Vlasak 1971

"I had four brothers and we all went through Cloverdale High. All the kids in the school got along - there wasn't any bullying in those days."

Angie Blasi 1963

"I never knew what brewer's yeast was until Mrs. Rogers, our Home Economics teacher, a health enthusiast, introduced it to us! Of course, I'll never forget our graduation in 1963. We took a bus to San Francisco and went on a boat cruise on the bay!"

It was a fun Saturday for the Eagles alumni as they walked around the room, pointing to students in the class pictures and remembering the good times.

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