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CSD names new schools



BY JOLIE BROOKS, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC - CSD High School #2, Middle School #3, and Elementary School #8 have finally been named. The Clover School District School Board voted on names, mascots, and colors on January 29, 2024. High school #2 will be known as Lake Wylie High School, named for its geographical location near Lake Wylie, which was named after Dr. Gill Wylie and Dr. Robert Wylie, who made plans to construct the first dam built on India Hook Shoals. Lake Wylie High School's mascot will be the Chargers, a mascot to represent the history of why Lake Wylie was made in the first place, to create electricity. The new school's colors will be light blue and gold. Middle School #3 will be known as Roosevelt Middle School, a way to pay tribute to the segregated Roosevelt school. Roosevelt Middle School will also have the mascot and colors of the old school. The mascot will be the Tigers, and the colors will be blue and gold. The colors will also be a way to connect the other middle schools, bringing the blue from Clover Middle and

gold from Oakridge Middle together. Elementary School #8 will be known as Liberty Hill Elementary School. As explained by Bryan Dillon during the school board meeting on Monday, this name denotes the school's historical location, where Hill's Iron Works used the iron found in Nanny's Mountain to manufacture arms and munitions sold to patriot forces on site. The mascot selected for this school is the Patriot, which can also be tied in with the area's history, honoring the patriots who fought against the British during the Revolutionary War. Liberty Hill Elementary's colors will be red, white, and blue. Some of the process included breaking into separate focus groups and presenting recommendations to the Board during the January Work Session. The high school focus group recommended Lake Wylie/Wylie, Liberty Hill, Lakeside, and East Clover. The middle school focus group recommended the name Roosevelt. The members felt that it could bring the community back together instead of dividing the community like it did in the past. The elementary

focus groups recommended Allison Creek, Mountain View, Liberty Hill, and Lakeside. Together, the focus groups recommended staying away from names that would create confusion and names that would duplicate other local/regional names. The Administrative Regulations of School Board Policy have some naming regulations that offer a few guidelines to help determine the names of new locations. The regulations include facilities' named to denote location, names that show natural settings of the facility's location, and that buildings are not normally named for a person, but under certain circumstances the scenario has occurred. CSD currently has schools named that follow these guidelines. For example, Clover High and Bethany Elementary are named for their locations. Crowders Creek was named for its natural setting, and Kinard was named after a former superintendent, Dr. Thomas Kinard. If you are interested in learning more about the process you can visit <https://www.clover.k12.sc.us/construction>.

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Womenless beauty pageant raises 27 thousand dollars for St. Jude's

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE AND JORDAN BOWERS, CHS SENIOR

Clover, SC - Moped to Memphis (M2M) is a fundraising drive led by Mr. Frank Falls, CHS Social Studies teacher. M2M raises money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. To date, M2M has raised over 1 million dollars. One of their biggest fundraisers, the Womanless Beauty Pageant, took place in the CSD auditorium on January 27, 2024. This is an annual tradition for M2M and is highly anticipated by the community. The event offered an entertaining womanless pageant, live music, and a silent auction. The single event raised over 27 thousand dollars. This money will be added to other fundraisers conducted by M2M throughout the year. During the summer, Mr. Falls drives the moped to Memphis and donates the money raised to St. Jude's. He then drives it back and raffles it off to kick off the next year of fundraising.



Left to Right: Hunter DeCuir, Devin Julian, Greyson Gabela, and Jash Capadia are getting ready for the show.



Anna Jackson becomes a 2024 Hall of Fame Inductee for her donations.



Participants line up for the final photo of the night.



Matt Myers gives Mr. Ruth his fake baby as he does a skit and makes the audience laugh.



Devon Julian tells dad jokes much to the audiences' enjoyment.



Mr. Falls announces the rules of the night.



The moped will leave during the summer to travel to Memphis.



The participants dress in their evening gowns as the winner gets announced for the game.



Everyone enjoyed the live entertainment.



The participants are introduced to the audience.



Emory Woodruff shines in the spotlight, looking absolutely fabulous.



Cedric Kunze gets the spotlight.

SPORTS

Beyond the scoreboard: Blue Eagles regroup after hard loss

BY CAMILLA JOYE, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC - The Clover Blue Eagles Varsity basketball teams, girls and boys, faced challenging games on Friday, January 19th, 2024. Both teams fought hard against their Fort Mill adversaries, but unfortunately, the victory went to the Yellow Jackets.

Both games were

the clock hit zero. Sadly, the Lady Eagles were just short of triumph with a score of 46-45.

The boys' varsity team was just as close to winning as the girls, finishing with a score of 56-55. The whole game was very back and forth, and both teams fought



Owen Galeota (junior) shoots a 3-pointer to warm up for the game.

extremely close and came down to the wire as the last seconds of the clock ticked away. The Lady Eagles never gave up when they were down and played their best until the very end. In the last moments of the game, Marcia Watt, a senior who has been a part of Clover basketball for 4 years, scored a 3-point "buzzer beater" as

hard to come out on top. Owen Galeota is a junior who has played for Clover for 3 years. He believes the Eagles lost because they "really weren't playing as a team and fell apart during 4th quarter." After the loss, though, the team regrouped and discussed how to play better and work together more. Owen says the main



The Lady Eagles sit in anticipation to start the game as Karis Alexander (senior) takes the jump ball.



Hunter Decuir (senior) scans the court looking for an open teammate

goal for the team is to "win Region and go deep into the playoffs."

A week later, both teams faced off against the Nation Ford Trojans. This game was very important as it was Roosevelt Night. Before integration, Roosevelt High School was where students in the African American community received an education. Basketball was a core part of the Roosevelt Community, and the Roosevelt Tigers boys' basketball team won the Class A State Championship in 1970. During that same year, Roosevelt High became a part of Clover High, and the Blue and Gold Tigers became a part of the Blue and Gray Eagles. To recognize the former Tigers and pay tribute to their vital role in the Clover basketball community, the Blue Eagles wore special Roosevelt uniforms.

To make this night even more memorable, the Lady Eagles won 54-33, and the Blue Eagles won 56-54.

Hunter Decuir, a senior who has been a part of Clover basketball for 4 years, really enjoyed the big crowd Roosevelt Night brought to the game. Hunter is proud to play a game that brings the community together.

When asked his favorite part of playing for Clover, Hunter said, "Definitely the crowds, having big games and big moments is why you



Marcia Watt (senior) sinks a 3-pointer to score for the Lady Eagles

play high school sports."

The Lady Eagles currently have a record of 14-7, and the Blue Eagles have a record of 12-9. The season continues for both teams January 30th in home games against Spring Valley, and playoffs begin in mid-February.

On the mat: Blue Eagles triumph over Vikings

BY CAMILLA JOYE, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC - In their last home match of the season, the Clover Blue Eagles Varsity wrestling pulled out a huge victory against the Spring Valley Vikings on January 18th, 2024.

Senior Night added an extra layer of significance as Brin Yaple, Storm Lehmann, Wyatt Hicks, Bryce Pinti, Brandon Lantos, and Aaron Pastirik-Klonowski were honored for their dedication. The seniors had the opportunity to stand in front of the audience as their accomplishments, favorite

memories, and plans for after high school were read aloud. They were recognized for all they had done on and off the mat as well as what they will do in the future.

Not only were the Eagles successful, but they also showcased their talent by securing a score of 77-6. It was a remarkable display of the skill of each player and the work that they put into the season.

Storm Lehmann, who has been a part of the Clover wrestling team for 4 years, was very excited to have won



Storm Lehmann (senior) facing off against his opponent.

the match. He expressed that winning against Spring Valley by so much was “letting other teams know what’s coming and that they need to be ready for a tough match.” Storm’s favorite part about wrestling for Clover is the competitiveness that the teammates have which drives them to excel, as seen in the outstanding 9 out of 14 Blue Eagles pinning their opponents on the mat. 3 out of 14 players won by forfeit, one player won by technical fault (when a player has 15 or more points than their opponent), and only one player lost.

As the season continues, the Blue Eagles continue to show their hard work and determination by conquering the mat.

At the time this article was written, the Eagles’ record was 12-4. The Eagles also recently lost against Rock Hill with a score of 36-26 and will be traveling to Fort Mill on the 27th. Playoffs for the Eagles begin February 3rd where they plan on showcasing their unwavering determination and commitment to dominating their competitors.



Wyatt Hicks (senior) lifts his opponent in an attempt to get him on the ground and pin him.



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NEW TO THE AREA

Lake Wylie's newest restaurant: Zo.ra

BY EMILY BELK, CHS JUNIOR AND JORDAN BOWERS, CHS SENIOR

Lake Wylie, SC - Zo.ra is an elegant, aesthetically pleasing restaurant in the heart of Lake Wylie. Located at 1201 Village Harbor Drive, they feature seasonal food and wine pairings.

Owners Roshan and Samantha Singh add to their atmosphere by hosting live music on Wednesdays. Zo.ra serves dinner between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. They just welcomed their new lunch menu from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Zo.ra boasts tasty, delectable meals such as truffle mac and cheese, ribs, three-cheese flatbread, and she crab soup. During their visit, the desserts offered to the reporters included vanilla, banana, blueberry, and strawberry cr me br l es. If that isn't quite your taste, they also offered a strawberry cheesecake and plain, classic New York-style cheesecake.

Opened in September 2023 by Roshan Singh and his wife Samantha, soon after they moved from New York City to Lake Wylie, Zo.ra was born. As a child, Roshan moved to New York, where he studied at New York Technical College. He studied culinary arts and met his wife, Samantha, who was studying hospitality. Later in life, Singh studied cuisine in France, primarily focusing on pastries. The couple later

having their own restaurant, Roshan and Samantha decided to create Zo.ra, the name derived from their daughters Zoe and Leora, hoping for it to become a family restaurant.



Whiskey BBQ Zo.ra Ribs

The reporters ordered the Zo.ra truffle mac and cheese, she-crab soup, and the Zo.ra ribs. The truffle mac and cheese had a delightful flavor profile, with the main notes of white cheddar shining through amongst the gouda and truffle oil. The delectable ribs had two options of flavors, Korean BBQ or Whiskey BBQ; choosing the Whiskey BBQ flavor for a smokey and comforting feel.

The ribs were not only flavorful but savory and tangy; the meat fell right off the bone. The she-crab soup was served in a beautiful, simple bowl that alluded to the masterfully

delicate and put-together flavor the soup itself had. With pungent notes of crab and its creamy bisque blended together, the soup was yet another luscious meal to indulge



Items for sale

in. Overall, the experience was not only enjoyable but memorable. If you are looking for a new, unique dining experience, Zo.ra is the place to go. Not only will you enjoy the food, but the lovely atmosphere as well.



Beautiful centerpieces

moved to Lake Wylie, and both shared the enjoyment of dining in upscale restaurants around and in the Charlotte area. They soon noticed that there was not enough upscale dining in the Lake Wylie area. Since both shared a dream of



Truffle Mac & Cheese

Meet the new Roaring Eagle staff

BY THE ROARING EAGLE STAFF



First Row (L-R): Dante Hudnall, Mykaya Spencer, Jolie Brooks, Lily Wallace

Second Row (L-R): Camilla Joye, Emily Belk, Jordan Bowers, David Mollinedo

Clover, SC - As The Roaring Eagle grows, so does our staff. The Roaring Eagle is thrilled to announce the newest additions of some very exceptional talents to our team. As we continue to grow and evolve, these individuals each bring their own unique perspectives, skills, and passions for journalism and The Roaring Eagle. Each with their own diverse backgrounds and unique perspectives, we are more than confident that they will contribute to our mission of providing informative and engaging content to our readers. We also are welcoming back veteran reporters Dante Hudnall, Mykaya Spencer, and Lily Wallace. Get to know the new, fresh faces that are all set to make an impact not only on the community but on The Roaring Eagle as well.

Emily Belk, CHS Junior:

She is excited about The Roaring Eagle because she gets the chance to write articles she loves doing. She can choose which ones she wants to do, and she

can collaborate and share her ideas with her peers, knowing they'll support her ideas. She can also add her own article ideas if her peers like them, like her "Dog of The Month" idea. She loves doing that article and loves that her ideas come to life. She also loves being able to help the community, especially in ways she can come up with on her own. Her responsibility for the paper is to get her work done, collaborate with her peers, set up interviews, send out emails, be a good speaker and interviewer, and write her assigned articles. Her favorite extracurricular activities/hobbies are reading, hiking, hanging out with her friends, watching reality TV shows, VEX robotics for the school JROTC (even though she is not a part of the JROTC), and her engineering projects.

Jordan Bowers, CHS Senior:

He is excited to join The Roaring Eagle because he gets to write about fun, enjoyable things and hang out with, in his words, "cool people." His responsibilities

for the paper are writing engaging articles and serving the community while also being a cool person himself. His favorite extracurriculars/hobbies are reading, watching and collecting movies, and playing with his dogs.

Jolie Brooks, CHS Junior:

She is excited about joining The Roaring Eagle because she gets to write about things that interest her, learn new things, help the community, and get better at talking with people. Her responsibilities for the paper are to get articles written on time, contact people, write and respond to emails, and work together with her peers.

Her favorite hobbies are reading, taking care of animals, art, archery, hanging out with her friends and family, watching movies, photography, and learning new things.

Camilla Joye, CHS Junior:

She is excited about joining The Roaring Eagle because she gets to write about things she enjoys, for example, sports. She

also really likes to write but prefers not to write essays like in English class. Therefore, she is glad to have a class that has her write in a way that is different from traditional essays.

Her responsibilities are to write her articles on time, work together with her classmates, set up interviews, send out various emails, and help be a voice for everything happening in the community. Her favorite activities are playing lacrosse, tennis, pickleball, running, reading, going to church, and ROTC.

David Mollinedo, CHS Sophomore:

He is excited to be a part of The Roaring Eagle because he can get new opportunities to work with content that he enjoys. His responsibility for The Roaring Eagle is to contribute to the paper, do interviews, and contribute to the social media presence. His favorite extracurricular activities/hobbies include playing volleyball, coloring, binge-watching shows, and cooking.

CSD SCHOOLS

Students and staff celebrate the CSD School Board

BY DAVID MOLLINEDO, CHS SOPHOMORE

Clover, SC - The Clover District (CSD) showed its appreciation for the members of the CSD School Board at the January 29, 2004 meeting. January is School Board Appreciation Month, and the Teacher Forum led an effort to thank the board members for their service. The teacher of the year from each school in the district collected thank you cards and banners created and signed by the students and staff at their school.



Additionally, Chef Scott Michaw, Clover Career and Technical Education's 2024 Teacher of the Year, and his

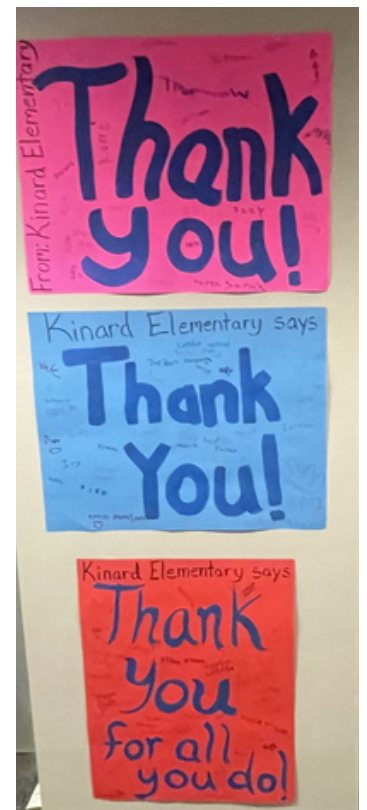
at the meeting, many were torn throughout the process as Blue Eagle graduates, stewards of education for all students, and community members who recognize the uniting nature of one high school. This is just one example of the difficult decisions school board members have to consider throughout their time in office, and district students and staff cannot thank them enough for their dedication to their work.

the Teacher Forum. They strive to make an impact on others in the district through service projects they work on throughout the year. Celebrating the members of the CSD School Board is just one instance of the work they do.



These tokens of appreciation were then brought to the district office and posted in the hallway outside the boardroom. During the meeting, 2021-2022 District Teacher of the Year, Wayne Williams, and 2022-2023 District Teacher of the Year, Kelly Clark thanked the board for their service.

students made a delicious meal for the board members to have before their work session. This was perhaps the most fitting time to thank the school board for their work due to the challenging nature of choosing three names, mascots, and sets of colors for brand-new schools. As board members expressed



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Patrice Green recognized for her leadership

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE
Clover, SC - Ms. Green, the hardworking and dedicated Assistant Principal at Clover High School, was a finalist for the 2024 Assistant Principal of the Year award. In an interview, Ms. Green shared insights into her educational philosophy, her journey to her current position, and the innovative program she initiated to support students in need.

Ms. Green attributes her success to the strong emphasis she places on building relationships with both students and their families. "It's through these connections that I've been able to reach this position," she noted. Ms. Green believes that fostering a positive and supportive environment is crucial for student success, and her commitment to this is

evident in her day-to-day interactions.

One of Ms. Green's notable achievements is the implementation of the Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS) program at CHS. MTSS is a comprehensive framework designed to provide targeted assistance to students who may require additional support during their academic journey. The program aims to address the diverse needs of students by providing interventions at different levels based on individual requirements.

During the interview, Ms.

Green expressed her passion for creating a school culture where every student has the



opportunity to thrive. "MTSS has been instrumental in identifying and addressing the unique needs of our students. It ensures that no one is left behind and that every child receives the support they need to succeed," she explained.

Ms. Green's visibility in the school community is another aspect that sets her apart. She can often be found interacting with students in the hallways, attending

extracurricular events, and engaging with parents during school functions. Her hands-on approach has contributed to a positive and inclusive atmosphere at Clover High School.

Colleagues and parents alike have praised Ms. Green for her tireless dedication to the school and its students. Mrs. Farris, CHS Principal, commended Ms. Green, saying, "Her leadership and commitment to student success have had a transformative impact on our school community. She is truly deserving of this recognition."

This recognition shows the rest of South Carolina what CHS sees every day: the positive influence she has on the educational experience of countless students.

Clover Head Start and Early Head Start accepting applications

BY JORDAN BOWERS, CHS SENIOR

Clover Head Start and Early Head Start is an educational program for children ages 0-3 that helps them get a head start on their childhood education. Their goal is to make child care more available and affordable to parents in the Clover area. Families in the community have the opportunity to enroll their children in these valuable programs at any time.

However, it's important to note that there are limited spots available, so interested parents and guardians

should submit their applications promptly. Head Start and Early Head Start provide a nurturing and educational environment for children, ensuring they get a strong start in their early years. Don't miss out on this chance to give your child a head start in their education and development. Apply today to secure a spot for your little one! See the flier to the right for contact information.



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**For more information contact
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COMMUNITY

Rideability: A therapeutic riding center in the Clover area

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE

PHOTO BY RIDEABILITY, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Clover, SC - RideAbility Therapeutic Riding Center, founded by Mrs. Wendy Schonfeld and her husband, stand as a beacon of hope and healing for individuals facing diverse physical and cognitive challenges. Wendy, who serves as the owner, founder, Executive Director, and Certified Therapeutic Instructor-Teacher, shares a deeply personal inspiration behind the establishment of this transformative center.

The impetus for RideAbility came when Wendy's daughter was born with severe physical disabilities that restricted her from participating in activities like dance, gymnastics, or tennis without experiencing intense pain. Witnessing a young boy's joy while riding a horse triggered a profound realization for Wendy. This moment fueled her determination to create a haven for individuals with disabilities, leading her to volunteer at HorseAbility in NY and ultimately establishing RideAbility Therapeutic Riding Center in Clover almost 12 years ago.

What started with two horses and a handful of participants has evolved into a flourishing center with 13 horses, 3 donkeys, and approximately 100 students benefiting from therapeutic riding sessions each week. The students at RideAbility encompass a diverse range of abilities, including Autism, ADHD, Down Syndrome, learning delays, Cerebral Palsy, Traumatic Brain Injuries, and PTSD, alongside dedicated service to honored veterans. RideAbility's commitment extends beyond its riding programs; the center actively collaborates with Area 11 Special Olympics, Clover School District, and York School District and engages in occupational education programs for special education students. The involvement in the work-study program reflects RideAbility's

dedication to empowering its students with essential life skills.

However, the journey has not been without challenges. Wendy emphasizes the need for financial support, especially for the tuition assistance program, as 52% of rural families struggle to afford participation. The current hurdle is the pressing need for a covered arena at their new location. This facility would ensure the continuity of therapeutic benefits during adverse weather conditions, allowing the center to serve its students effectively.

The "Covered by Love Arena Project" is now in the spotlight, seeking support and donations. Wendy envisions this arena symbolizing a commitment to expanding the farm environment by introducing pigs to the program and establishing a vegetable garden to impart farm skills. The harvested vegetables will be donated to local shelters, emphasizing RideAbility's dedication to community service. The center's team, comprised of PATH-certified Therapeutic Registered Instructors, upholds stringent safety standards for the well-being of participants, horses, and the entire team. Wendy and her team actively participate in presentations, making themselves available to organizations, clubs, and schools to share the impactful work of RideAbility.

RideAbility stands as a testament to the transformative power of therapeutic riding, bringing joy, healing, and newfound abilities to its participants.

Some specific equine-assisted activities offered are stated below:

- Balance
- Core Strength
- Muscle Strength
- Gross Motor Skills
- Following directions and instructions
- Focus/Engagement
- Less-Redirection
- Horsemanship skills, care, and responsibilities
- Executive function skills/ problem-solving.
- Critical thinking skills
- Social skills and teamwork
- Academics skills
- Hand-eye coordination
- Sensory regulation-anxiety
- Independence-Feeling important



Wendy Schonfeld also shared a compelling success story of one of the many students they have taught. "We have a young girl with a traumatic brain injury. When she came, she didn't know her right hand to left hand. She needed maximum physical support and couldn't remember step 1 to step two and couldn't hold herself up by herself. She has improved in balance, core strength, memory and holding herself up with no physical support. She is now able to steer on her own through an obstacle course and ride independently without someone holding her and without the horse being led. She is confident and her self-esteem is soaring. She knows with hard work and determination she knows that SHE CAN DO IT. That is the goal with ALL our riders, independence AT THEIR ABILITY and FEELING PROUD OF THEMSELVES AND KNOWING THAT THE POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS." To help support RideAbility, you can visit their website at <https://rideabilitysc.com/> and donate.

Lions Club honors outstanding members

BY THE RIVER HILLS/LAKE WYLIE LIONS CLUB NEWS COMMITTEE, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Lake Wylie, SC - Four River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club members were honored and recognized for prestigious notations at the December holiday dinner.

Long time River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club secretary, Susan Thomas, was bestowed the **Melvin Jones Fellowship** for 2023.

The Melvin Jones Fellowship was established in 1973 in honor of the founder of Lions Club International, Melvin Jones.

The Lions Club International Foundation helps people by making a global impact with a focus on vision, youth, disaster relief and humanitarian work. A \$1,000 donation to the foundation was made on her behalf. She was selected by

recent Melvin Jones Fellowship recipients of the River Hills/Lake Wyle Lions Club. It is the highest honor a Lions Club member can receive.

Thomas has been the club's secretary for almost ten years, and according to the 2022 recipient David Brantley, has been the "go-to" person of the organization with extensive involvement, commitment, contribution, and leadership by demonstrating outstanding achievement in the community and the club.

The Unsung Hero Award was presented to John Davis as the Club's board recognized him for his years long contribution to the community, addressing the heart of one of Lions Club International's core

pillars of vision and hearing. Davis has collected and repaired hearing aids and given them to those in need who otherwise would not be able to hear. His efforts have helped hundreds of people in the area.

The Lifetime Achievement Award was given to members Dick Lewis and Bob Daily. Both are 35-year members of the club. Lewis is a past president of the Club and a former Melvin Jones Fellowship recipient. The award honors outstanding contributions to the growth and development of the River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club. It recognizes motivation that influences others to strive for achievement of humanitarian goals.

February's To Do List

February 3rd - 7:00pm - Miss CHS Pageant CSD Auditorium

February 8th - 10:30am-2:00pm - Her Majesty, The Queen of Hearts Card Party! Bethel Presbyterian Church

February 10th - 7:00pm - Fiddler Josh Geforth at CSD Auditorium

February 25th - 12:00pm-1:00pm - Sensory Sunday at York County Museum

FCCLA officers lead chapter service project

BY KAYA SPENCER, CHS SOPHOMORE

Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a club at Clover High School. Students in the FCCLA work together to create projects that benefit the community.



FCCLA officers Emmerson Olszewski and Lashanti Pierre with gift bags.

On February 3, FCCLA is hosting a father-daughter dance in the Clover High School cafeteria, which is one of the biggest community service projects the chapter has taken on..

The Roaring Eagle had the opportunity to interview Emmerson Olszewski and Lashanti Pierre, FCCLA officers and the chairs of another large-scale chapter community service project. Lashanti Pierre, a student from FCCLA said a chapter service project, "is basically community service project, but other than 2 or 3 people doing it, the whole chapter did it together. Everyone works together to benefit a certain cause." Their chosen



cause was to show support to the children at Novant Children's Hospital. A reporter from Roaring Eagle asked how Emmerson and Lashanti involved others. Emmerson Olszewski stated, "Firstly, our Clover chapter made posters for the pizza sale. Then, for the pizza sale, we had the family consumer science students working during their class period. It was mostly the early childhood students, and they were able to run the whole pizza sale. We also involved

Novant Children's Hospital with helping run our pizza sale and also creating goodie bags." The goal of this project was to make kids in the Novant Children's Hospital feel happy and comforted for the holidays. The goodie bags and inspirational cards went to 50 kids in the facility. Emmerson and Lashanti hoped it made them feel better about their circumstances. This was an incredible project to organize and complete, and these students made it a success.

Chef Michaw's Shrimp and Grits



BY **SCOTT MICHAW**, CHS CULINARY ARTS TEACHER

Clover, SC - Chef's Note: The base for the sauce in this dish and many others is a roux. What is a roux? The roux is what thickens a sauce. It is equal parts fat and flour. In this recipe, we are using the rendered bacon fat and adding enough flour so the mixture looks like wet sand. We want to cook the roux for a little bit and add enough stock to get a nice sauce. The sauce will not thicken until a simmer is reached, so be patient. Also, don't add the stock all at once. Add a little and let thicken, then add some more until it reaches the desired consistency.

Grits (Serves 6 to 8)

Ingredients:

3 cups water or shrimp stock
1 cup grits
1 stick butter
1 cup cream
2 TBS Cajun Seasoning or Blackening Seasoning
Salt & Pepper to taste

Method of Preparation:

Bring water and butter to a boil. Add grits and reduce heat to medium/low, stirring continuously. When grits start to thicken, add cream and S&P. Continue stirring and cooking until grits reach the desired consistency. Re-season if necessary.

Shrimp and Sauce

Ingredients:

1 Red Bell Pepper, Julienned
1 Onion, Julienned
2 Cloves of Garlic, Minced
4 or 5 strips of Bacon sliced thin
2 or 3 Andouille Sausages diced
1 Qt? Seafood(shrimp) Stock
Flour – enough to make a roux from bacon fat
2 TBS Cajun Seasoning or Blackening Seasoning
1 Lemon
2-3 lbs. Shrimp

Method of Preparation:

Julienne pepper and onion and sauté until caramelized. Add garlic when the pepper and onions are close to being done. Set it aside. Render bacon until crispy. Add sausage when the bacon is close to being done. Add flour to bacon fat to make a roux and cook for 2 minutes. Add stock little by little until your sauce is the desired thickness. When done, add peppers, onion, garlic mixture, and juice from 1 lemon. Sauté shrimp separately and add to sauce. You can also cook shrimp in sauce, but beware of the extra moisture that shrimp may cause.

The story behind the naming of Lake Wylie

BY JOLIE BROOKS, CHS JUNIOR

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Lake Wylie, SC - To most of us, Lake Wylie has always been Lake Wylie, but before its naming in 1960, the area was called the Catawba River and was commonly referred to as "The River." Throughout the early 1900's there were multiple textile mills in the surrounding area that were run by electricity produced by generators that were powered by steam. Many wondered if there was a cheaper method to produce electricity by utilizing falling water. Dr. Gil Wylie, a doctor who majored in engineering in college, was one man who had the education and financial resources to be able to complete this concept.

Dr. Gil Wylie and his brother Dr. Robert Wylie met civil engineers William Whitner and Frank Whitner,

and together constructed the first dam on the Catawba River at India Hook Shoals. That dam was destroyed in a flood in 1901, causing the Whitner brothers to



withdraw from the project because of the expense of rebuilding. The Wylie brothers could not finance the rebuilding themselves, so they held on to the project, hoping to sell it for a profit. Dr. Gil Wylie decided to return to New York to practice medicine as the

project floundered here.

Then, while in New York, Dr. Wylie treated a patient with a foot problem. His name was James Buchanan Duke, and Dr. Wylie turned

to him for the additional funding for the dam. Mr. Duke and Dr. Wylie then joined forces to rebuild the dam. The reconstruction was finished by 1904, and the hydroelectric station started operating. Unfortunately, this only lasted a little over a decade because the dam

was destroyed again in the Great Flood of 1916. A new facility was built in 1924 that expanded the lake to its current size, making it one of the oldest man-made lakes in the Carolina area.

Dr. Gil Wylie went on to become a president of the Southern Power Company. Dr. Wylie and Mr. Duke partnered once again to merge the Southern Power Company with the Duke Power Company in 1927, making Lake Wylie's hydroelectric station a part of Duke Energy. The lake would eventually be named Lake Wylie in honor of the man who first had the idea to construct the dam and bring hydroelectric power to the area.



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Clower LEAF's Inaugural Gala

March 23, 2024
6:00-10:00 pm
River Hills Country Club
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Saturday, Feb 10, 2024
10:30 am - 2:00 pm

Bethel Presbyterian Church
2445 Hwy 557, Clover, SC 29710

\$20.00 per ticket
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FEBRUARY CALENDAR

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FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4	<p style="text-align: right;">5</p> <p>6:00pm County Council Meeting 6 South Congress St</p> <p>6:30pm Clover Town Council Meeting 120 Bethel St.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">6</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5:30am</p> <p>Board of Voter Registration and Elections of York County, SC 6 South Congress Street</p> <p>6:00pm-7:00pm Junior Scholars Induction Ceremony</p>	7
11	<p style="text-align: right;">12</p> <p>5:30pmNeeds Assessment Public Hearing 120 Bethel St</p> <p>6:00pm Planning Commission 6 South Congress St</p> <p>6:30pm Town Council Regular Meeting 120 Bethel St</p> <p>6:30pm-7:30pm Middle School Honor Band.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">13</p> <p>5:30pm Main Street Steering Committee Meeting</p> <p>5:30pmAdministrative/Charities Board Meeting River Hills Country Club 1 Country Club DR</p> <p>7:30pm-9:00pm Carolina Skygazers Meeting 4621 Mt. Gallant Rd.</p>	14
18	<p style="text-align: right;">19</p> <p>NO SCHOOL : Winter Intercession</p> <p>6:00pm County Council Meeting 6 South Congress St.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">20</p> <p>NO SCHOOL : Winter Intercession</p>	21
25	<p style="text-align: right;">26</p> <p>12:00pm Montessori Parent Information Session</p> <p>6:00pm Town Council Workshop 120 Bethel Street</p> <p>Kindergarten & Kindergarten Registration Opens</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">27</p> <p>6:00pm Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting (BZA) 120 Bethel St</p> <p>7:00pm"School House Rock Live!" at Clover School District Auditorium</p>	28
<p>12:00pm-1:00pm Sensory Sunday 4621 Mt. Gallant Rd</p>			

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>1</p>	<p>2 6:00pm York County Council Meeting Government Center Building District Spelling Bee</p>	<p>3 11:00am-1:00pm Feed the Birds with Us 4621 Mt Gallant Rd 7:00pm-9:00pm Miss CHS Pageant</p>
<p>8 6:00pm York Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting 6 South Congress St. 6:00pm Montessori Parent Information Session 7:00pm -Fiddler Josh Geforth at CSD Auditorium</p>	<p>9 Early Release Day Interim Reports sent home Half Day for Students</p>	<p>10 10:30am-2:00pm Her Majesty, The Queen of Hearts Card Party! Bethel Presbyterian Church</p>
<p>15 6:30pm-7:30pm Choral Fest Concert</p>	<p>16 Strike Choral Festival</p>	<p>17 8:00am-9:30am Business Breakfast Meeting, River Hills Country Club 1 Country Club Dr 9:00am-11:30am Community Heros Day 4621 Mt. Gallant Rd..</p>
<p>22 NO SCHOOL : Winter Intercession 6:00pm Planning Commission Meeting 120 Bethel St.</p>	<p>23 NO SCHOOL : Winter Intercession</p>	<p>24</p>
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