



CSD breaks ground on Lake Wylie High School

BY JOLIE BROOKS, CHS JUNIOR

Lake Wylie, SC - CSD finally broke ground at the new Lake Wylie High School located on Cannonball Run, formerly known as Daimler Boulevard, on March 5, 2024. With the community expanding, the space at Clover High School, and frankly the whole school district, is no longer enough. This is why the Clover School district is adding a new high school, elementary school, and middle school, as well as add-ons to other schools, such as Bethany Elementary School. The current plan for Lake Wylie High School is expected to be finished by the 2026-2027 school year, with the overall

including people who are working on this project. When speaking to Winston Martinez, a Community Advocacy Committee member, about why he chose to work on this project, he said, "I worked on this because this is what I believe in. First of all, I'm very

concern for the new school and the 800 new homes that will be built in the future on the lot next door. Still, for right now, it shouldn't be too dense. Plans to speak to the county to make roads more accessible in the future are in progress. School Board Member Rob Wallace



CSD School Board Members and students break ground at Lake Wylie High.

involved in the community. I have two children that are in school currently. At the end of the day, education is one tool that is going to make a difference. Without education, life is going to be very hard, so when you are in an overcrowded facility, it is going to be very hard for you to get that teacher attention and teacher ratio, and it can be a struggle. And this community does not need that; we've always excelled in education. And that's why I did it because I believe in education."

Everyone who drives past Clover High School in the mornings from 8:15-9 knows how crowded and busy the traffic is. Traffic is a significant

said, "Traffic is going to be challenging because both 49 and 274 are heavily trafficked roads, so we are going to have to add a roundabout or traffic light to mitigate traffic and keep everyone safe, as well as having traffic guards."

Lake Wylie High School also plans to have fully paved parking lots for students and staff, as parking is often the biggest issue at high schools. After the building is completed, Lake Wylie High School will build a stadium closer to the school but will use the Clover stadium for the first couple of years.

The overall goal for Clover School District is to have equal education levels and opportunities for both schools, and it is planning to use the two ATC buildings as a shared resource among the two schools. The current

02: St. Patrick's Day Festival

Clover celebrated St. Patrick's Day in style, as usual.

06: Sweet Thrift Shop

Lake Wylie has a unique thrift store empowering women and supporting our community.

13: It's BBQ time!

Chef Michaw shares his tips for smoking the perfect meat, just in time for grilling season.

design plan for Lake Wylie High School is set to have three stories, with a student lobby, more room for congregation in the hallways, and a separate 9th-grade campus setting; however, this is still a design in the works.

All of the people



CHS Band performed during the Ground Breaking.

cost of the building expected to be under 156 million dollars.

Reporters from The Roaring Eagle were able to go see the Ground Breaking Ceremony and interview attendees,



CHS ROTC presented the flags during the Pledge.

interviewed mentioned the struggle of adding teachers, staff, and bus drivers to this new school.

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Clover hosts annual St. Patrick's Day festival

By Kelly Clark, Editor-in-Chief

Photos by Emily Belk, David Mollinedo, and Lily Wallace, Roaring Eagle

Reporters

Clover, SC—On March 16, St. Patrick's Day came to downtown Clover a day early with the annual St. Patrick's Day Festival. The event kicked off on Friday night with food trucks and live music in the parking lot of Boyd's Tire and Appliance Store. On Saturday, over 100 vendors set up along Main Street. The town had a record number of vendor applications, so they were able to bring back crowd favorites and introduce some new vendors to this yearly festival. There was something for everyone. Kids could choose to participate in activities like a photo booth, face painting, caricature drawings, and bubbles. And, of course, there was a beer garden for the adults. With almost 20 food trucks, commercial vendors, arts and craft vendors, and non-profit organizations set up, attendees could spend hours seeing everything. This amazing festival happens the weekend of St. Patrick's Day every year, so be sure to mark your calendars for 2025.



Local wood burning designs of the beloved school logo.



The Roaring Eagle's Lily Wallace enjoyed the festival, funnel cakes, and smiles before a study session.



Clover PD and Fire Department showed up for the fun



CHS Faculty and Staff man the BEST Team booth.



Many locals brought their dogs, all smiles!



Dancing and singing were a big part too!



Many dogs dressed up in their best St. Patrick's Day attire for the dog-show!



Kona Ice Truck makes an appearance



Cheyenne Joshi, CHS Student



Beautiful handmade ceramics were sold



Kids gather around to all play in the bubbles!



Even the youngest citizens showed up in their St. Patrick's Day outfits!



King of Fire selling their beloved pizza!

Spring sports spring into action

BY CAMILLA JOYE, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC - Just as April showers bring May flowers, March signals the bloom of spring sports. Clover High School offers a variety of spring sports. Boys can participate in golf, tennis, lacrosse, soccer, track and field, and baseball, while girls can participate in lacrosse, soccer, track and field, and softball.

Boys soccer has a big reputation within the halls of the high school, as they made it to the state championship last year. They sadly lost, but the boys intend on fighting for the opportunity again. Graham Stafford is the boys soccer coach, and he asks his players the question, "Can we go one step further?" Many players never get the opportunity to go to the state championship, let alone have the chance to go twice and correct mistakes. This question inspires the boys to push themselves and work for another chance at the title of state champions. Coach Stafford also wanted to point out that "this is much bigger than soccer; I try to coach the player in their character

and being a human being first; the game is just the vehicle to get to that end."

All coaches were contacted and asked a few questions about the season. These coaches all hope their players will develop as people throughout the season and grow as individuals as well as a team. They are most excited for the opportunity to compete and to have a platform to help players not only in their sport but in their life.

Hank Wofford is the Clover baseball coach, and he expressed that "winning is a byproduct of doing the right things over and over every single day." Coach Wofford emphasized that it's the process along the way that brings success and that the team needs to be able to handle adversity, learn

how to manage success and remain humble.

A trend visible in all teams this spring is a lot of new players. Seniors from 2023 have graduated and moved on, leaving teams to rely on younger, less-experienced players. However, this

doesn't appear to be a concern. Hard work can go a long way, and with time players will learn to optimize their strengths.

All teams hold practice every day to ensure they play their best when it's time for games, meets, and matches. Players work tirelessly throughout the season in hopes of not just winning but also demonstrating their talent and skills. Being on a team comes with a lot of responsibility. Players are

expected to be on time for practices and competitions, be coachable, maintain good relationships with teammates, and consistently push themselves to excel.

Playoffs for most teams begin in late April, and at the time this article was written teams were in the middle of their seasons.

The Clover High School sports teams thrive on the love and support of the community. You can purchase tickets to any sporting event via Hometown and are encouraged to attend and cheer for our Blue Eagles. Many teams also have active social media platforms that provide updates about players, coaches, games, and much more. Additionally, their "Spirit shops" offer a range of clothes, hats, and accessories featuring Clover teams, allowing you to show your support in style. Your support is invaluable in helping CHS teams grow and achieve greater success.



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Ella Nighbor breaks two school records

BY DANTE HUDNALL, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC - Clover High School's Ella Nighbor broke the women's 1600-meter school record with a time of 5:22 on February 28. Nighbor is a member of the school's track team and has won multiple events in her sophomore year. The last record was held by Jesse Defalco, who had a time of 5:31 in 2017. Ella also got the school record for the women's 3200-Meter with a time of 11:51. The last 3200-Meter record was 11:57 by Jesse Defalco in 2017.

Ella broke the record at Clover Middle School at the Clover-Scrimmage Inter Squad meet.

When asked about her mindset going into both races, Nighbor indicated she was nervous. She knew she could match the previous record but that it was faster than her own personal record. She stated, "My mindset was basically just to stay on pace that my coach told me to for as long as I could. Before the 3200,

I was also nervous, but my goal was just to do my best since I had just run the 1600 not too long before." Nighbor also shared that she relied on pacing Dante Hudnall, her

as it was just the beginning of the season. She said, "We've done some intervals, but we haven't gotten into a lot of speed work yet. On the weekends, I go on long

when she broke the records, she felt a lot of relief. She thought it was crazy that she even increased her personal record by that much, but she was excited because she hadn't improved her personal record in the 16 or 32 since 8th grade.

Nighbor was asked about her goals for the remaining part of the season, and she said that consistency was her focus. She shared, "A big goal is to be all-region or maybe even all-state. I want to be able to just complete well for the remainder of the season, especially at the big meets."

Nighbor hasn't really considered running after high school yet. She's not opposed to it if the opportunity presents itself, but she did say, "No matter what, though, I will always continue to run on my own."



pacer for the race.

When asked about how she improved her time, Nighbor said that she was surprised that she had even broken the record because the team hadn't gotten into doing a lot of workouts yet,

runs."

Nighbor was asked about her thoughts when she realized she had broken the record. She said she was exhausted, but breaking the two records was her first goal of the season, so

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Mr. Martinez said, "That's really up to Dr. Quinn, the board, and other administrators to make it attractive. We are a very attractive area, we have low taxes, we have relatively inexpensive real estate, and our recreation center and work-life balance start to come into play. And it's a community where you can raise a family. So, it will be challenging but I think we'll do good." Mr. Wallace also

added, "So, it will be over a three-year span, because the first year we'll only

thing we can do."

The new school will affect not only the students and



The equipment is set up and ready for the dignitaries to break ground.

have a senior class. We'll be looking for people fresh out of college as well as people who are seasoned, so it's really a mixed bag, but early recruitment is really the best

staff who attend and work there but also the whole community. All of the people working on this project know that Lake Wylie High School is going to affect the

community in a positive light. School Board Member Jessica Cody said, "I think that the school will affect everyone in a positive way, you know obviously anything that benefits the community is going to affect people on a level they don't realize yet. We are graduating kids that will start businesses, that will live here, so I think it's always a positive thing." The community is excited to see the process and progress of this project.

Sweet Repeat: Empowering Women and Enriching Communities

BY EMILY BELK, CHS JUNIOR

PHOTOS FROM SWEET REPEAT ON FACEBOOK



Some of the goods that can be found at Sweet Repeat.

Lake Wylie, SC - In the heart of Lake Wylie, nestled among the bustling streets and lively neighborhoods, lies Sweet Repeat – a charitable foundation fueled by the dedication and passion of women aiming to make a tangible difference in their community. As we celebrate Women’s Month, it’s extremely important to shed light on the profound impact this organization has not only on the local area but particularly on the women within it.

If you happen to be a new resident curious about Sweet Repeat, it’s important to know that it’s more than just a simple thrift store. It’s a beacon of hope and support, run by women, for the betterment of the community. The funds raised through the donations and sales are reinvested back into various organizations within the community, amounting to a remarkable \$1.5 million contribution last year alone.

The journey of Sweet Repeat traces back to its humble beginnings, rooted

in the generosity and commitment of volunteer women associated with the Lions Club. Starting with an annual garage sale, the organization’s evolution saw its many challenges, including relocation from a broken-down building to



You can find everything from shoes, clothes, housewares, and more.

its current establishment. Despite adversities, Sweet Repeat persevered, now owning its store—a testament to its resilience and enduring mission.

If you’re curious about how to donate, it’s quite simple; drop-offs can be made at the designated donation spot in the back

of the building. Sweet Repeat accepts hard goods, clothing of any kind in good condition, shoes, toys, books, DVDs, and even more! However, they do not accept large items or large furniture. The organization’s impact extends beyond traditional charity, reaching through to many diverse demographics, including the elderly, youth, and even animals. Notably, it has funded a \$20,000 scholarship for Clover High School students, highlighting its commitment to education and empowerment.

While it does operate on a minimal budget, that does not stop Sweet Repeat from allocating its resources to supporting various causes,

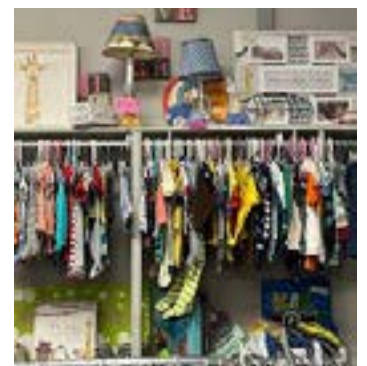
including homelessness, kidney foundations, and The Clover Area Assistance Center. Its foundation, starting in the early 1990s by a handful of women, sparked a grassroots movement, spreading through word of mouth and touching lives far beyond its origin.

For those eager to

lend their support or learn more, Sweet Repeat welcomes volunteers during its operating hours. Beyond charitable work, Sweet Repeat fosters an environment of camaraderie, mentorship, and friendship among women from diverse backgrounds, from housewives to psychologists, providing a platform for empowerment and connection.

In its mission to uplift the community, Sweet Repeat extends a hand of compassion and care to all. Offering a space for women to thrive, contribute, and make a difference embodies the spirit of Women’s Month and serves as a shining example of empowerment through collective action.

Sweet Repeat isn’t just a thrift store—it’s a symbol of solidarity, resilience, and female empowerment, enriching lives and communities one donation at a time. You can find Sweet Repeat at 4082 Charlotte Hwy #49, Lake Wylie, SC. The store is open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm.



They even have stuff for kids.

Dog of the month: Stephanie's story

BY EMILY BELK, CHS JUNIOR



Fort Mill, SC - Get ready to meet your new best friend! From the smallest of Chihuahuas, the mightiest of Great Danes, and the strongest of mutts, each dog has a unique story to tell. At The Roaring Eagle Newspaper, we believe in the special moments and celebrating the extraordinary connections that are shared between not only people but people and their canine families as well. And what better way to do that than to shine the spotlight on the beloved canine companions that are ready to find their "fur" ever homes? That's why we're thrilled to announce the launch of our brand-new Dog of the Month

feature! Each month, we'll introduce you to a deserving dog, sharing their story, personality, and why they'd make a perfect addition to your family. Join us in giving these lovable pups the second chance they deserve! Continue reading for our first feature, and help us spread the word to give these furry friends a loving home!

Stephanie may be a mutt, but she is this month's shining star at the Humane Society of York County, where she captured everyone's hearts with her resilience and loving charm. Abandoned and alone when she was first dropped off, Stephanie quickly transformed from a spotty, timid pup to the beautiful, radiant, and intelligent companion they now know and love.

At just 6 and half years old, Stephanie is bursting with energy and enthusiasm, despite her mature salt and pepper coated face. Her big puppy eyes exude such a youthful spirit that's contagious to everyone she meets.

Stephanie is not just a pretty face; she's also incredibly smart and

eager to learn. Trained in the basics like sitting and shaking paws, she's a quick learner who thrives on positive reinforcement and interaction (plus food!). Whether it's enjoying a leisurely stroll or engaging game of fetch, Stephanie is always up for an adventure.

One of Stephanie's most endearing qualities is her



extremely friendly nature. She gets along well with adults, babies, kids, all animals, other dogs, and even cats! Making her the perfect addition to any loving home. Despite her initial abandonment, Stephanie holds no grudges and approaches each new encounter with warmth and affection.

However, Stephanie's journey to finding her forever home is not without its challenges. Like many of

the animals at the Humane Society of York County, she relies solely on the generosity of donors to receive the care and attention she deserves; even though she is heartworm negative, other dogs at the shelter were not as lucky. With medical costs totaling \$61,000 per month, the shelter depends on community support to provide lifesaving treatments and resources.

You can make a difference in Stephanie's life and the lives of many other animals in need by visiting the shelter's thrift store, Pawsibilities, open Wednesday through Saturday from 1-4 pm. Pawsibilities is located at 2144 Carolina Place, Fort Mill, SC. Every purchase goes directly towards funding medical care and essential services and resources for animals just like Stephanie.

Let's help Stephanie find her happily ever after "fur" ever home by spreading the word and opening our hearts to this wonderful, amazing, and deserving canine companion. Together, we can make a difference and give Stephanie the loving home she truly deserves. Visit the Humane Society of York County today and make a difference in Stephanie's life!



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Dr. Tony Hemingway Receives Prestigious Award

By DAVID MOLLIENDO, CHS Sophomore

Dr. Tony Hemingway's contributions to the Clover School District have been recognized with the South Carolina Association of School Administrators (SCASA) Personnel Administrator Of The Year award, presented on February 29. Dr. Hemingway, who has served as the Chief Human Resources and Strategic Planning Officer since 2017, has decided to leave the district with a legacy of excellence.

Dr. Hemingway's initial reaction to receiving the SCASA Award was "shocked, humbled, and grateful." He acknowledged the significance of the recognition from his peers and its validation of the tough decisions made to

emphasize fairness, equity, and adherence to policies.

For Dr. Hemingway, the SCASA recognition holds personal and professional significance. He stated, "The work of a personnel administrator often leaves you on an island. It's tough decision-making, and in many cases, it's not the

most popular decision you have to make when you're emphasizing fairness, equity, and adhering to policies." This award validates the efforts he and his team put into creating a safe, balanced, and supportive workplace, ultimately having a positive impact on student outcomes.



Dr. Tony Hemingway

Over his 25-year tenure in the Clover School District, Dr. Hemingway faced numerous challenges but credits his success to the support and mentorship received from colleagues. He believes in paying it forward by offering similar support and mentorship to nurture leadership development within the district.

Reflecting on SCASA's significance for the industry, Dr. Hemingway emphasized its role in providing administrators with a network of professionals who understand the challenges faced by school leaders. SCASA offers

support, innovative ideas, and friendship, enabling administrators to thrive in their roles.

Dr. Tony Hemingway's recognition as the SCASA Personnel Administrator Of The Year not only celebrates his individual achievements but also underscores the dedication and excellence within the Clover School District's administration. His legacy of fostering a positive work environment and prioritizing student success will undoubtedly continue to resonate and leave a lasting impact on the community.

Dr. Hemingway will be moving to Fairfield County Schools as Superintendent in April. There, he will undoubtedly continue the amazing work he is known for in Clover.

Biblical Studies Released Time Hosts First Pancake Supper Since Covid

BY JORDAN BOWERS, CHS SENIOR

Clover, SC— Biblical Studies Released Time (BSRT) is an organization where elementary school students, grades 3-5, can be excused from their elective classes, with their parent's permission, to participate in activities and discussions centered around the Bible.

On Saturday, March 2nd, BSRT held its first pancake supper since the pandemic, where the students sang songs and recited verses about the main topics they

learned about. They then got to eat pancakes and a side of sausages with their families. Prior to Covid, this was an annual tradition.

The pancake supper was a resounding success, with hundreds of people showing up to eat the pancakes, listen to the children's choir, and watch the kids recite their Bible verses. The event lasted from 4:30pm-8:00pm, with the line stretching out the door, full of people excited to get their food. The food was exceptionally fantastic, and the drinks were just perfect.

The children's choir was great, singing songs about God and the verses they studied. Each elementary school group was scheduled to present during the supper. Crowders Creek Elementary kicked off the event, followed by Kinard Elementary, Larne Elementary, Bethany Elementary, Griggs Road Elementary, Bethel Elementary, and Oakridge Elementary. Each school got to share songs and Bible verses for approximately 20 minutes.

BSRT initially started

as a part of the school curriculum in 1996, and several people were asked to put together a program without using school assets. They conducted a search and discovered an organization called School Ministries that operated a similar program in schools. School Ministries dates back to the 1930's in Ohio. The Clover Biblical Studies Released Time is primarily based on the School Ministries Program that is present throughout much of the United States.

Clover Eagle Robotics competes twice in March

BY JOLIE BROOKS, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC -The Clover High School Robotics team, Team 1539 Clover Eagle Robotics, competed in two competitions this month. The team showed growth, placing 21 out of 32 teams in Anderson and advancing to semifinals match 10 in Charleston.

This year's FIRST Robotics competition was called Crescendo. Two teams of three fought to place or shoot rings, or notes, into three field pieces: the speaker, the amp, and the stage (which had a chain for the robots to climb on). Robots started the match with a 15-second autonomous period, where the robot was programmed to either shoot into the speaker or move out of the starting zone. Then, for the next 2 minutes and 15 seconds, the drive team controlled the robot, and during the last 20 seconds of the match, robots tried to hang on the chain or go under the stage. Human players were also able to score additional points by tossing a note onto the stage. This year's drive team consisted of officer members David, Kellen, Ashley, and Gavyn.

The first competition the team attended was in Anderson, SC, from March 7 to March 9. The team competed and tried their very best. Unfortunately, they didn't get selected to be in an alliance to compete in the playoff rounds, making it to rank 21 out of 32 by

the end of the qualification rounds. Still, throughout the struggles of the competition, the team members in the stands kept their spirits high, engaging in chants

back up is the important part."

The second competition Team 1539 competed in this season was in Charleston from March 21 to March



Drive Team celebrates a win at the Anderson Competition..

and cheering for the team. The members held up signs and dressed in spirit wear, with the team president even wearing a full leprechaun outfit. And even if the team didn't get very far at the Anderson competition, they learned the importance of perseverance; Vice President Ashley said, "We learned perseverance, and how important it is, to even in bleak situations, keep planning and adapting. You have to keep the motivation and optimism up, or you're never going to get anywhere because you're going to fail a lot in robotics but getting

23. Despite the hardships in Anderson, the team worked hard in the two weeks between the two competitions and ended up being selected by Alliance #3, which consisted of Team 342 Burning Magnetos and Team 3490 Viper Drive. Once selected for the alliance, the team decided to move to sit near the alliance teams. "There's a lot of energy and excitement in the stands; there are a lot of people cheering and chanting, and it's just a fun, exciting atmosphere.

And what sets FIRST Robotics competitions apart from other competitions is how nice everyone is to each other. People cheer on other teams, but there's still room for competitiveness," the team's Public Relations Lead, Leila, said. However, challenges and issues still occurred during the qualification matches. The biggest issue occurred when the chassis was bent, causing the team to miss multiple matches to fix it. The team's Shop Boss, Kellen, said, "When the chassis was bent, it caused a lot of issues such as the intake wheels hitting the chassis, as well as the intake chain coming loose because the motor was bent towards it. It proved to be our biggest challenge." Overcoming this challenge showed the other teams that Team 1539 could get knocked down but always got back up and climbed their way back through the rankings. While all members of the team wished that Team 1539 could have won, they were all happy with the outcome of the season, saying that they did better than they did last year, which shows growth and improvement. The experience alone helps them keep their spirits high and prepare for next season.



Team 1539 shows team spirit at competition.



Dave Graves works on the robot.

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April 17th -
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Special Olympics
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April 20th -
9:00am - 3:00pm
Paddle for the Cure
Camp Thunderbird

April 20th -
10:00am - 3:00pm
Farm Fair
Clover Middle School

6:30pm - 8:00pm
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CSD Auditorium

April 25th -
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Clover Cuisine at
CHS Cafeteria

April 27th -
10:00am - 2:00pm
Roosevelt
Community Watch
Health Fair

Lions Club “Diabetes Run for Life” registration now open

The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club is hosting the 2nd annual “Diabetes Run for Life” within the beautiful lakeside community of River Hills in Lake Wylie, SC, on **Saturday, May 11th**, with the starting line at Hamiltons Ferry Road and Highway 49.

Participants can enjoy scenic views while raising funds to help children with **Type 1 Diabetes**.

There will be three events: **5K & 10K Races and a 1-mile Family Fun Walk**. The event will begin at 8:00 a.m. Over 300 runners are expected this year.

Proceeds from the inaugural event last year allows The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club to send 18 children to a weeklong, overnight summer camp at **Camp Sweet Escape**. For many children, this will be their first time away from home, and for some, it will be a life-changing event.

Lions International, our parent organization, focuses on 5-pillars and Diabetes Awareness is one. **The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club (RHLW Lions Club)** developed a program to help local children with Type 1 Diabetes and the “Diabetes Run for Life” is one of the important fundraisers. Local sponsors and RHLW Lions Club members are keys to its success. Ray Williams says, “The objective of our program is to educate the public, have fun and send dozens of children to a life-affirming summer camp where they can enjoy other children who are just like them.”

Individuals interested in participating can sign up via www.rhlwions.org or directly through <https://runsignup.com/Race/SC/Clover/DiabetesRunforLife> or



by clicking on the QR code.

The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club is the largest membership organization for Lions International in North and South Carolina with over 130 active members.

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It's BBQ time

BY CHEF SCOTT MICHAW, CHS
CULINARY ARTS TEACHER

Clover, SC -

Seasons Change:

As we transition into Spring, the weather is beginning to get nicer and we begin enjoying more time outside. In the south, we enjoy some nice BBQ cooking during this change. I am going to give you some tips on improving your smoked pork butts, chicken halves, and even a good burger.

First off, when we speak of BBQ cooking, we are talking about smoking our food low and slow until it's "fall off



the bone tender." If your definition of BBQ differs, you may need to look elsewhere.

Time and Temperature:

Low and slow cooking is usually done in the 225-to-300-degree range. There are many tricks and tips that help you achieve the best finished product, but knowing what temperature to cook your meats to is the ultimate knowledge. If you want your pork shoulder, brisket, or even chicken thigh quarters fall-off-the-bone tender, then make sure the cooking temperature of

your meat is 204 degrees. Do not go higher than this, or your meat will start to turn to mush. If you are cooking a better cut of meat, follow the temperature of doneness. Chicken (poultry) should always be cooked to 165. Burgers (beef or pork) should be cooked to 155, and steaks and chops should be cooked to 145.

3-2-1 Ribs and wrapping to finish:

If you are cooking ribs, an excellent method to use is the 3-2-1 method. After removing the membrane on the underside of the ribs, season well with a rub and put onto a smoker between 225 and 250 degrees. Let smoke for 3 hours. Wrap the ribs in aluminum foil or butcher paper and cook for another 2 hours. For the last hour, remove from the wrap, sauce

your ribs if you want sauce, and put them back on the smoker. They should be nice and tasty. Another trick is when cooking something large like a brisket or pork shoulder, remove it from the smoker when the internal temperature of the meat reaches 165 degrees. Wrap the shoulder or brisket in aluminum foil or butcher paper with about 1/2 cup of cider vinegar or beef fat for the brisket. Let the meat finish cooking in the wrapper until the internal temperature reaches 204 degrees.

What Else:

As far as smoking meats go, I like to be open to what I throw on my smoker. I love smoked burgers, wings, chicken breast, pork chops, steaks, and seafood. The list is long, and I also throw my vegetables and potatoes on to get a nice, tasty side dish. You can also smoke appetizers like jalapeno poppers and bacon-wrapped anything. Another question you might have is, what type of wood should I use? I like to use blends of wood. I like hardwoods with fruit woods. I would use a hickory with an apple or cherry wood. I also like pecan with apple and cherry. Just use more of the hardwoods with the fruit woods. The last

recommendation is to keep the outside of your meat moist. Spritz it with some cider or stock while cooking it to keep it from drying up. I hope some of these things help you get outside to enjoy the season.



Photos showcase some of the foods Chef Michaw smoked.

APRIL CALENDAR

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	<p>1 NO SCHOOL: Spring Break</p> <p>6:00pm York County Council Meeting (Government Center Building)</p>	<p>2 NO SCHOOL: Spring Break</p> <p>7:00am-7:00pm Clover Special Election</p>	<p>3 NO SCHOOL: Spring Break</p> <p>9:00am Architectural Review Board Meeting (120 Bethel St)</p>
<p>7</p>	<p>8 6:00pm-11:00pm York Planning Commission Meeting (Government Center Building)</p> <p>6:30pm Town Council Regular Meeting (120 Bethel St)</p>	<p>9 5:30pm Main Street Steering Committee Meeting (120 Bethel St)</p> <p>6:00pm-7:00pm York County Council Workshop (Heckle Complex)</p>	<p>10</p>
<p>14</p>	<p>15 6:00pm York County Council Meeting (Government Center Building)</p>	<p>16 6:00pm York County Forever (Heckle Complex)</p>	<p>17 4:00pm - 9:00pm Special Olympics Fundraiser Clover Harvest</p>
<p>21</p>	<p>22 5:30pm Town Council Workshop (120 Bethel St)</p>	<p>23 6:00pm Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting (BZA) (120 Bethel St)</p>	<p>24</p>
<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>4 NO SCHOOL: Spring Break</p>	<p>5 NO SCHOOL: Spring Break</p>	<p>6</p>
<p>11 6:00pm-11:00pm York Board of Zoning Appeals</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13 9:00am-4:30pm Froggy Friends (York County Museum)</p>
<p>18 6:00pm Planning Commission Meeting (120 Bethel St)</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20 9:00am - 3:00pm Paddle for the Cure Camp Thunderbird</p> <p>9:30am-4:00pm Children's Day on the Farm (York County Museum)</p> <p>10:00am - 3:00pm Farm Fair Clover Middle School</p>
<p>25 5:00pm - 7:00pm Clover Cuisine at CHS Cafeteria</p>	<p>26 CSD Early Release Day</p>	<p>27 10:00am - 2:00pm Roosevelt Community Watch Health Fair</p>

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