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Rendering of proposed new CSD high school

CSD High School #2 Ground Breaking Delayed

BY DIANA BRAKEFIELD, CHS SOPHOMORE

One of the biggest topics in the Clover community over the past two years has been the bond referendums that the district requested. In 2021, a nearly \$197 million bond was defeated. A year later, the school district moved forward a trimmed down \$156 million bond package which passed. The bond was requested in order to build a second high school in the Clover School District.

Now, nearly a year since the bond passed in November of 2022, we have reached out to the district administration to get an update on the status of the second high school, ground breaking and construction of the new school. Bryan Dillon, the school district's Public Information Officer, shared the following information with the Roaring Eagle:

"Roaring Eagle team, thank you for reaching out for details on the groundbreaking for the

High School #2.

"We continue to work on a plan for a groundbreaking ceremony which will include many community members to celebrate this momentous occasion for the district. Throughout the bond campaign, we stated that our goal was to be 'Future Ready,' and this school, as well as the eighth elementary school which the Board of Trustees have since approved, will allow CSD to do that as we continue to see growth within our community.

"Clover School District will announce final plans for a groundbreaking ceremony once the full site plans for the property on Daimler Boulevard are approved. This is a process that has seen a few delays as CSD works with the York County Planning Department to seek approval for these plans.

"As of this publication, Clover School District continues to seek approval for Corps Permitting, Traffic Impact

Analysis and the overall site plan. All of these plans were previously submitted but were not approved upon initial submission. CSD had meetings with the South Carolina Department of Transportation, York County Planning and Management and the Office of School Facilities (OSF) to prepare the plans for the site. The district has addressed all prior concerns cited in the initial denial of the site plan and resubmitted the plan for approval.

Here is a look at the district's timeline:

Oct. 14, 2020 – received delineation concurrence from Army Corp of Eng. (ACE)

June 30, 2023 – submitted Nationwide Permit Application for site impacts

July 21, 2023 – submitted site plan to York County and Office of School Facilities (OSF)

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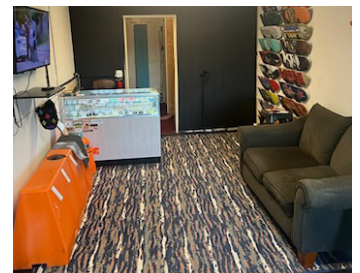
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The Clover Jaycees held a Car Show and Fall Festival in Clover on Sept. 16. We were there to capture it.



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Clover Jaycees' Fall Festival and Car Show

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE
PHOTOS BY CHAD CLARK, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

The Jaycees host quite a few annual fundraisers and events, including the Clover Auto Show and Fall Festival. The proceeds from these activities are all put toward their biggest community event, Santa's Sleigh. Santa's Sleigh is a huge fundraising event to assist underprivileged families in having a joyful Christmas for their children. The Jaycees actively collect financial resources to provide these families with festive support. The Jaycees' primary mission revolves around community support, demonstrating a commitment to going the extra mile to assist those in need. If you have any questions, want more information, or want to help support this wonderful community organization, please do not hesitate to contact the Clover Jaycees at cloverjaycees@gmail.com.



The Clover Fire Department showed the people what firefighting is all about, blocking the street and putting big smiles on kids' faces.



Moped to Memphis was there raising money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



Check out classic elegance: Don and Brenda Lone's 1940 Mercury Hollywood Coupe shines in all-steel glory.



With over 2 awards per category in the car show, there were plenty of unique vehicles to check out!



One of the many classics to grace the line was Chris Beheler's 1970 Ford Mustang, which joined the impressive lineup at the Car Show.



One of the vehicles in the car show was a classic 1977 K10 Silverado, where timeless style meets unstoppable power!



It was a beautiful day to check out local vendors, eat some yummy festival food, and check out unique cars!

Attendees got to see beautiful cars. But trophies were also awarded to car show participants!



Even pets got to join in the fun!



Attendees explored the past with David Sanders' 1967 Ford Mustang



The event came alive with the magic of live music by J C Riley on the main stage.



Tropical the Lights was one of the many food trucks feeding the festival attendees.



Attention to detail is everything if you want to participate in a car show!



Former CHS student, Fenton Cody, was helping out in a vendor booth run by his grandmother.



You could feel the excitement as kids waited for their turn in the bounce houses.



Boy Scouts Troop 37 were on hand to greet everyone and sell delicious treats.

SPORTS



Captains, Jayden Bryant, AJ Minder, Landon Stone and Jaylon Hoover, present a united front as they go to the coin toss.

Clover Blue Eagles Triumph Over York High School Cougars

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE
PHOTOS BY MATT MYERS, CHS GRADUATE

In a highly anticipated showdown that has spanned over a century, the Clover Blue Eagles clashed with their perennial rivals, the York High School Cougars, on September 8, 2023. Dating back to their inaugural face-off in 1912, this historic rivalry reached its 107th chapter.

The Clover Blue Eagles continued their recent dominance over the York

Cougars, securing their fourth consecutive victory. What made this win stand out was the impressive margin of victory, the largest since their triumphant 2015 season.

The jubilant Clover squad left the field wearing victorious smiles and an air of confidence that seemed to reach the clouds. On the sidelines, a sea of Clover parents, students, and teachers eagerly awaited



Landon Stone outruns a defender in another incredible Blue Eagle play.

their champions, ready to shower them with well-deserved congratulations. As the rivalry continues to evolve, one thing remains certain: the tradition and passion that have fueled this contest for over a century show no signs of waning.

At the time of publication, the Clover Blue Eagles' season record stands at 3-2. The team travels to Nation Ford on Sept. 29 and then hosts the Homecoming game on Oct. 6 at Memorial Stadium.



AJ Minder gives the Cougars' defensive line a fierce look before

Ground Breaking Delayed, cont.

July 27, 2023 – received response from ACE requesting additional information

Aug. 23, 2023 – received response from DHEC requesting additional information

Aug. 25, 2023 – submitted requested additional information to ACE

Aug. 25, 2023 – received denial from York County for site plan

Sept. 5, 2023 – submitted requested additional information to DHEC

“Residents of CSD can keep up with the progress of the construction projects by visiting the website the district has started. Visit www.clover.k12.sc.us/construction for those details. We also want to let the community know that information on selecting school names, mascots, and colors will be announced in October.”



Coaches and players huddle for a quick strategy session and a well earned drink of water after an incredible Blue Eagle play.

The road less traveled: CHS unveils new cross country course



BY DANTE HUDNALL, CHS JUNIOR
PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG,
CHS COACH

In the heart of Clover High School’s campus, a remarkable renovation has taken place—an endeavor fueled by dedication, community spirit, and an unyielding desire for excellence. The emergence of a new cross country course, nestled amidst the natural beauty of our school grounds, signals not just an upgrade to the Clover Cross Country (XC) program but a welcoming haven for our entire community to cherish. Coach Christopher Young, the driving force behind this project, shared his enthusiasm, along with countless others who have rallied behind this initiative.

Need for a new course
The inspiration behind this project came from wanting to improve the Clover XC program and

provide an inviting space for the community to enjoy. Coach Young expressed his enthusiasm, stating, “We have a beautiful campus, and I saw an amazing opportunity for Clover XC and the community. As a coach, you are always looking for ways to improve your program. Offering our runners a variety of areas to run helps break up the monotony of the daily grind.”

Quite a Time Commitment
Creating the new cross country course was no small feat and required dedication. Coach Young shared, “It took over 100 hours... and there is still a ton of work to be completed. The course is nowhere near done. While the trail is laid out and the footing safe, we still intend on doing a lot of

“We have a beautiful campus, and I saw an amazing opportunity for Clover XC and the community.”

landscaping.”

All Hands on Deck

The development of this course was truly a community effort. Coach Young spearheaded the design and layout, with Coach Kevin Huggins and Athletic Director Bailey Jackson providing vital support. Additionally, Coach Jackson connected

with CSD Maintenance for approval. A major turning point was securing sponsorship from 1998 alumnus Jonathan Tatar of Coastal Green, LLC, who generously provided the necessary equipment, with Coach Young operating it at no cost to CHS.

The Air Force Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (AFJROTC) also played a pivotal role. They were seeking to establish some trails,

and a partnership quickly formed with the cross country team. Over 100 volunteers, including members of AFJROTC, put in their hard work during the first inaugural course cleanup. Furthermore,

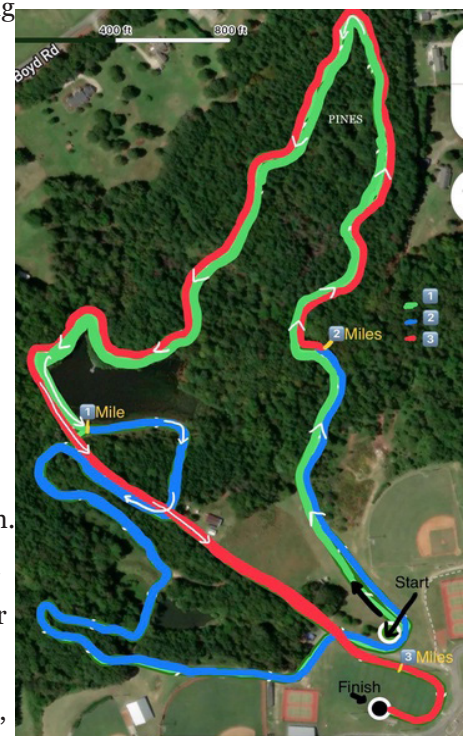
the construction class, led by Preston Clinton, contributed by constructing a new bridge to accommodate high traffic during races.

Future Plans

The new cross country course is set to be a center of activity. Coach Young shared exciting plans, saying, “We have big plans for the future, including hosting cross country invitationals and small meets. We are also planning to host community fun runs. The course is available to the community after school hours, and we encourage everyone to come check it out.”

Upcoming Events

Mark your calendars for upcoming events at the new Clover High School cross country course. The team will be hosting two home meets on September 27, 2023, and October 4, 2023. Additionally, the AFJROTC has an event scheduled for October 21, 2023.



NEW TO THE AREA

Skate shop comes to downtown Clover

BY DANTE HUDENALL, CHS JUNIOR
PHOTOS BY WILL STOUT, SHOP OWNER

Clover's skateboarding fans have an excellent new spot for their passion, with a lively skate shop opening up downtown. And the Grand Opening is on Oct. 6. Choosing the Right Spot When we asked the owner, Will Stout, why he chose this location for his store, he said, "We picked this building because it's right on 321 and has easy parking. Plus, the rent was affordable. You can find us at 518 S Main St. in Clover, SC."

Upcoming Fun

This skate shop wasted no time getting started. The shop planned to host their first skate event on Saturday, September 23, at United Bank, but it was rained out. He built a pop-up skate park that can travel and be set up anywhere. However, there is good news, according to Will. "We have another pop-up on October 7th at the same place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.," he happily shared.

Helping New Skaters

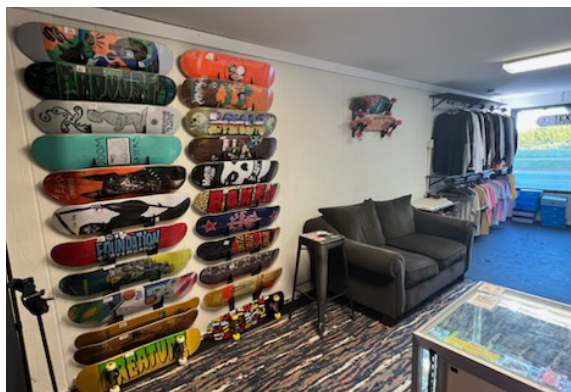
This skate shop is all about being inclusive. It has started a program to help

those who cannot afford the skateboarding gear. "We have a box in the shop where people can donate used boards, wheels, and other parts for those who can't afford them. We won't say no to any kid who wants to skateboard. If it comes to it, I'll even give them my own shoes and board," he promised.

Pushing for a Local Skate Park

This skate shop is not just about selling; they are also big on giving back to the community. Will is working hard to make a free public skate park happen in Clover. "We're leading the charge for a free public skate park in Clover. We've had meetings with the parks and rec department and 5th Pocket Skateparks to make sure we're doing everything right. The city needs to see that it's important to have a safe place for kids to skateboard and ride scooters, not just something nice to have. After all, you wouldn't play baseball in the street if you had a baseball field," he stressed.

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Clover's new skate shop opens October 6 at 518 S Main Street in Clover. Stop by for the hottest skate brands. They feature local brands, too.



The Story Behind Clover Harvest: A Local Farm-To-Table Gem

BY KATIE DOUGE, CHS STUDENT

Clover Harvest is a community-driven farm-to-table local restaurant that opened May 4, 2023. I had the pleasure of dining and talking with the owners, Alison and John Paoloca. Alison and John moved to Clover from the Philadelphia area 3 years ago. They chose to open Clover Harvest because they felt like they were at a point in their lives where they were looking at what they wanted to do in the future and felt that with John's background in restaurants and Alison's love of wanting to provide healthier food options to the general public and connect local, small farmers to their community, it was a good option for them!

The top-selling menu item is the Shrimp and Grits, which comes in close second with the Korean Chicken Sandwich and the Burger! Though John's favorite menu item is the ribeye. He

enjoys it because it's a cut of meat they get from some really good vendors, and it is great quality! John hopes that the community will encourage and support the business district in opening more small businesses.

Alison would like to thank all of Clover and the surrounding area for welcoming them and Clover Harvest with open arms. They are so grateful and humbled by the amount of people who have come and supported them.

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Reporter Katie Douge gets a photo with social media worthy Chicken and Waffles before digging in.

FROM 'CLOVER PATCH' TO CENTENNIAL PARK, A TALE OF CHARM AND REVIVAL

BY DIANA BRAKEFIELD, CHS SOPHOMORE
 PHOTOS BY ALICIA GRIFFITH, CLOVER MAIN STREET DIRECTOR

Various global cultures hold positive views of a simple clover. Some believe clover leaves symbolize faith, hope, and love, while others associate finding a fourth leaf with good luck. As we think about Clover, our small, charming South Carolina town, we naturally consider the history and origins of the name it bears. According to Alicia Griffith, Main Street Director, Clover, as we know it today, wasn't always this way. Once, it was merely a train stop nestled between what's now York, South Carolina, and Gastonia, North Carolina. Those railroad tracks were laid down in 1876, and steam engines from the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad regularly paused here to refill their water tanks from a substantial 5,000-gallon reservoir. But over time, things changed. By 1887, homes and businesses started appearing, and the town was officially incorporated under the name "Clover." But the big question remains: Why the name "Clover"?

The story behind the name refers to the water tower by the tracks, vital for those steam engines. A lush clover patch thrived around its base, becoming so famous that train conductors fondly referred to the stop as "Clover Patch." Hence, "Clover" becoming the town's

name was not just fitting but natural.

Clover Centennial Park sits at the intersection of Main and Kings Mountain Street. It was a gift to the town, dedicated to becoming a park in honor of its centennial in 1987. The park's standout feature is a mural that tells the story of how Clover started as a stop on the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad. In this park, there's a special treasure called the Centennial Time Capsule. It holds things from 1987 and was buried in the park on Dec. 20, 1987. Plans are to open it in the year 2037.

Now, let's fast forward to today. Plans for renovating Centennial Park are underway, aiming to make downtown Clover even better. Alicia Griffith spoke with The Roaring Eagle staff and provided insight

into those plans. She stated, "The suggested plans would include making the space open with seating, sunshades, and a possible mini stage complete with a selfie spot." Wall planters will add a touch of beauty to the area, creating a welcoming place to gather. But here's the thing - these plans need approval from the Town Council. They'll finalize the plans and present them to the Council for a vote, probably within the next year or two. "In the meantime, we are working with small business owners and offering Main Street Grants as well as workshops and educational quarterly meetings. We are celebrating new businesses opening and have two coffee shops slated to open by the end of the year," continued Ms. Griffith.

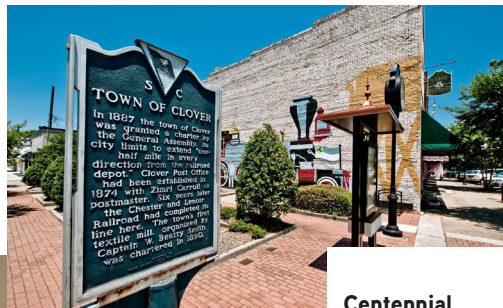
Residents and visitors are encouraged to attend small business events on the first

Saturday in October and November. Additionally, mark your calendars for December 2, when Santa Claus will be available for photos during the Clover Holiday on Main event! We know The Roaring Eagle staff will be there!

Skate Shop, cont.

Lots of Cool Brands
 This shop has something for everyone, with a wide range of brands. "In our store, you'll find big brands like Vans, Volcom, and Thrasher, but we also support local businesses, like Boring Cloth, founded by Clover High School graduates. We also stock skateboards from companies like Baker, Independent, and Bones," Will shared.

More Than Just Skateboards
 While skateboards are the stars, this shop offers many other items too. "Besides skateboards, we have shoes, shirts, hoodies, jackets, longboards, old-school skateboards, and skateboarding features like rails and ledges. And keep an eye out, because in the next year, we plan to add snow and surf gear to our lineup," he revealed. The new skate shop in Clover is not just about skateboards; it is about making the community better. With the events, work on the skate park, and the variety of products offered, it's set to become a hotspot for skaters and a positive force in the Clover community. Don't forget to swing by 518 S Main St. Clover, SC, and support this awesome addition to our town!



Centennial Park today.



The corner of Hwy. 55 and Hwy. 321 where Centennial Park is today.

AREA ARTISTS

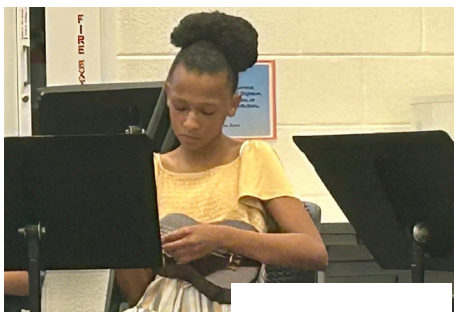
UNLEASHING CREATIVE BRILLIANCE: PARTICIPANTS THRIVE AT CSD TALENT IN THE ARTS

BY MYKAYA SPENCER, CHS SOPHOMORE

What is the CSD Talent in the Arts? It's a summer-camp style opportunity for middle school students interested in visual arts, choral music, instrumental music, dance, and theater hosted by Clover School District every summer. Students with interest and talent in these areas are invited to attend.

CSD Talent in the Arts allows students with a passion for fine arts to showcase their abilities. Many Clover School District students apply and audition for the summer art program at Winthrop University, but available slots in that program are limited. Recognizing the need for students who miss out on the Winthrop opportunity to explore their artistic passions during the summer, the Clover Fine Arts program, under the leadership of Casey Lefler, initiated the CSD Talent in the Arts program. Mrs. Olivia Chinnes, an art teacher at Clover High School, initially served as a visual art teacher in the Talent in the Arts program. Last year, she took on an administrative role when Casey Lefler, Clover School District's Fine Arts Coordinator, moved to a different school system. In her current capacity, Mrs.

Ariana Quintana performs at the showcase.



Braelyn Riggins plays the ukulele during the showcase.

Daniel Hogan is in full costume for his production.

Chinnes oversees all aspects of the event and shares that the program empowers students to explore and exhibit their talents and passions in various ways.

Three student participants from the CSD Talent in the Arts program, Daniel Hogan, Ariana Quintana, and Braylen Riggins, shared their experiences with The Roaring Eagle. These students were recommended by Mrs. Chinnes as representatives of different fine arts areas that students could explore.

The students enjoyed the program and would recommend it to their peers. They had the opportunity to delve deeper into their areas of interest. For instance, Braylen Riggins, a seventh-grade student at Clover



Middle School, learned to play the ukulele and sing simultaneously. She readily agreed when asked if she would participate again if given the opportunity. She stated that she would attend again because "I really enjoyed the experience of making new friends and learning new things". She also shared that "It was really fun to learn about the ukulele because I hadn't gotten the chance to experiment with this type of instrument before".

Read more at roaringeaglenews.com.

October's To Do List

October 7 - River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club River Sweep -

October 12 - Lake Wylie Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament

October 20 - Community Trunk or Treat at Clover Memorial Stadium

October 21 - CSDA Performing Arts Series: The Great Dubois' -

October 28 - Trunk or Treat at Field Day Park

October 31 - Town of Clover Halloween Food Truck or Treat - 5:30 p.m. at the Clover Police Department, 112 Bethel St. Clover

Clover Harvest, cont.

It was extremely important to them to hire local talent as well; Lynsey Comalnder is the executive chef, and their team is all local to Clover. Ava Haese painted the beautiful tree mural on the inside of the building, and Tai Hobson painted the mural on the outside of the building.

John and Alison said, "We are happy to create community inside our walls as well as outside our walls and bring folks to Clover!" Clover Harvest is a hidden gem located at 1007 Old North Main St, Clover, SC 29710.

THE SERVICE SIX

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SOPHOMORE

CloverLEAF Foundation, The Clover Jaycees, The Optimist Club, The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club, and the Clover and Lake Wylie Rotary Clubs are all service driven organizations willing to step up in our community. Even though these groups are different and have varying approaches and goals, they all share the common objective of improving our community in some way. From pancake suppers, glasses for students in need, to grants for local schools and running the concession stand at Memorial Stadium, each organization raises funds that go directly back into our community. If you are interested in joining one of these organizations or supporting their efforts, read more about them below.

Clover Leaders for Educational Advancement Foundation (LEAF)

According to Stephanie Knott, Director of Marketing for Clover School District, Clover LEAF is best known for providing grants to teachers for innovative classroom projects. In the past year, however, the organization has begun to branch out into other areas of support for the Clover School District.

Clover LEAF served as the sponsor of the annual Back-to-School Bash in August. They conducted a “Cram the Bus with Kindness”

campaign this summer that resulted in very generous community donations of school supplies for students in need. Clover LEAF wrote grants to the Clover and Lake Wylie Rotary Clubs to provide books for students who attended the Back-to-School Bash and replace books on the current Battle of the Books list. Clover LEAF also created grant funding opportunities for students selected to attend national competitions.

Last year, they supported the travel of the first student from Clover to participate in the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

Clover LEAF is sponsoring the December “Terrific Tuesday” event for CSD employees. At the event, Clover LEAF will build relationships with staff and conduct a food drive for the district’s backpack program.

Clover LEAF’s fundraising activities are expanding as well. The organization always accepts donations and recognizes giving at particular levels on the Donor Tree in the Clover School District Auditorium. The signature fundraiser, Clover Cuisine, will be held Thursday, April 25, at Clover High School. A new Spring Gala will be held at River Hills Country Club on Saturday, March 23. This event will feature raffles, a silent auction, and a live auction.



“The Jaycees are a GREAT way to help build bonds and friendships while making a difference in the community.”

Clover LEAF began in 1986. For nearly 40 years, Clover LEAF has been raising funds through its annual Clover Cuisine (formerly Taste of the Town) to support teacher grants. These grants enable teachers to receive funding for projects they may not otherwise be able to do, and they encourage teachers to be innovative in their thinking about classroom instruction.

Clover LEAF is led by a Board of Directors serving staggered three-year terms. New members are accepted as vacancies occur on the Board or during the Board’s annual meeting in December .

The Clover Jaycees

The Junior Citizens, or Jaycees as they have come to be known, were thought to have begun as early as 1910. The Clover Jaycees were established on January 21, 1920. At first, it was only to help young men in the community learn personal and leadership skills. The bylaws were changed in 1984 to admit women as members. The Jaycees are a group of people who come together to help the community engage with each other. They do anything from festivals and events, like the Clover Fall Festival and Auto Show, to small acts of service that help the community.

As stated on the Clover Chamber of Commerce website, the mission of the Jaycees is “To serve our members and enhance our community by building business success. We are

driven to develop and nurture relationships with various community sectors to facilitate the needs and interests of the business community.” To learn more about the Clover Jaycees, see the article on pg. 4 of this paper.

The Optimist Club

The Clover Optimist Club, led by Ashby Skinnell, is a beacon of hope and support for residents of all ages. Established in 1956, this community-focused organization has been tirelessly working to improve the lives of Clover’s residents. From organizing events like the “Back to School Bash” to providing scholarships to local students, the Optimist Club’s mission is to uplift and empower.

One of their standout initiatives is the annual “Toys for Charity” drive, where they collect and distribute toys to children in need during the holiday season. Speaking about this initiative, Mr. Skinnell emphasized the importance of spreading joy during difficult times.

In addition to their charitable work, the Clover Optimist Club is involved in a wide range of activities, from hosting community dinners to supporting local youth organizations like the Cub Scouts. They also maintain a strong partnership with the Clover Fire Department and have actively contributed to the safety of the community.

To learn more about the club’s upcoming events or to become a member, interested individuals can contact Ashby Skinnell at sknnll@aol.com or call 803-322-0177. *Cont. on page 13*

GOVERNMENT

CLOVER TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGSBY COURTNEY NOVELLINO,
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The Clover Town Council met three times in September. They had a regular meeting on Sept. 11, a special meeting on Sept. 18, and a workshop on Sept. 25. Minutes for all meetings are released after approval from the council.

The Sept. 11 Town Council meeting in Clover, SC, covered critical community matters. The meeting began with a public hearing and agenda adjustments. The Council approved meeting minutes from August 14 and August 28, 2023.

Unfinished Business
Ordinance 22-11 (historic property tax assessments) had a second reading, and Ordinance 23-10 (zoning map amendment) received a first reading.

New Business
Discussions included Resolution 23-10 (vehicle financing), Ordinance 23-12 (property annexation and zoning), a landscaping contract award, and police equipment purchases.

Executive Session
The Council conducted an executive session on contractual negotiations, property purchases, and legal advice.

The Sept. 18 and 25 meeting agendas can be found at <https://www.cloversc.org/apps/boards/meetings/default>.

York County Council Approves Key Measures in September

BY COURTNEY NOVELLINO, CHS JUNIOR

The York County Council convened twice in September to address important matters such as rezoning requests, contract approvals, and public hearings. The meetings commenced with the swearing-in of newly appointed board and commission members. Scott Kendrick and Ira Coltharp joined the Flint Hill Fire Tax District Board, while Margaret Parson-Willins assumed her role on the Culture and Heritage Commission. Susan Piening, Ashley Schemine, Robert Jones, and Cheryl Sige (absent) also took their oaths, demonstrating their commitment to public service.

Consent Agendas:
The Council deliberated on various items featured on the consent agenda, including:

Emergency Procurement: Approval for an emergency procurement with State Utility Contractors, Inc., for sewer force main bypass and repair.

Ordinance Amendment: Discussion of the first reading of an ordinance to amend the Bethel Lake Wylie Land Acquisition and Preservation Parks District, providing clarification on dispute resolution and county manager authority.

Rezoning Actions:
During the meeting, the council conducted public hearings on rezoning actions, which included:

Case #23-21: A rezoning action for 1.78 acres in Council District Three (Adkins) from NC to RC, recommended for approval by both the Planning Commission and staff.

Case #23-25: A rezoning request for 7.60 acres in Council District Seven (Cloninger) from UD to GC, also recommended for approval by both the Planning Commission and staff.

Additional Rezoning Requests: Several other rezoning requests were discussed, receiving approval recommendations.

Citizen Concerns:
Representatives from the Divine Fountain of Hope Women's Center and the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) addressed the council, providing insights into their organizations and services.

Executive Sessions:
The council then entered an executive session to discuss legal matters, including a settlement agreement for Project: US-21 Force Main Replacement and County Water/Sewer Regulatory Application.

New Business:
In new business, the council adopted a resolution consenting to and ratifying the assignment and assumption of a Fee-in-Lieu of Tax Agreement.

Chairwoman Christi Cox adjourned the sessions, marking the conclusion of two York County Council gatherings. The next council meetings are scheduled for October 2 and October 16. For further information about all York County Meetings, you can find agendas, minutes, and more at <https://yorkcountysc.igq2.com/Citizens/calendar.aspx>

October York County Council Agenda Overviews

October 6 Agenda Highlights:

Public Hearing and Consideration of First Reading: A public hearing is planned to discuss the first reading of rezoning actions. These include zoning requests from UD to LI and AGC to RUD, affecting properties in different council districts.

Continued Support for Substance Abuse Recovery: The council will review a resolution that backs Keystone Substance Abuse Services' application for funding from the South Carolina Opioid Recovery Fund Board.

For more information, see *The Roaring Eagle Website*.

The Service Six, Cont.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm at 1600 Tom Joye Rd., Clover.

The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club

According to Sherri Curlik, Lions Club member, The Lions International Club, as well as our local club, is all about service. Our club motto is “We Serve”. Lions Club International focuses on charities such as eyesight, environmental wellness, Diabetes, and aid in natural disasters and crises. Our local River Hills/Lake Wylie Club contributes to those charities. It provides scholarships and support to local organizations such as the Clover Area Assistance Center, the May Day Project, and the Stellie J. Jackson Enrichment Center. It gives bicycles and books to our Title One schools. Many of the Lions, along with financially contributing, serve through contributing volunteer hours. Last year, our club checked the eyesight of over 14,000 students in York County, read to twenty-plus classrooms weekly, picked up trash along Highway 49, and handed out hot chocolate and lemonade at community events, as well as countless other acts of service done individually.

Our local Lions Club began in the late 1980s when a group of River Hills residents organized to be an impactful group improving the unincorporated area now known as Lake Wylie. The group joined Lions International and now

encompasses the entire school district area in terms of service.

People join the Lions for many reasons, but all have a heart for service and a desire to make a difference. The club offers members different methods of serving along with opportunities for fun social events, including breakfast meetings, mixers, and holiday celebrations. You can support or join the River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club by contacting any member or at <https://rhlwions.org/>.

Rotary International

Rotary started with the vision of one man — Paul Harris. The Chicago attorney formed the Rotary Club of Chicago on February 23, 1905, so professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas and form meaningful, lifelong friendships. Over time, Rotary’s reach and vision gradually extended to humanitarian service. Members have a long track record of addressing challenges in their communities and around the world. Rotary is now a worldwide organization of over 1.4 million neighbors, friends, and community leaders who volunteer their skills and resources to solve issues and address community needs. During 2020-2021, over \$333 million was awarded by Rotary for global service initiatives. These initiatives include fighting disease, promoting peace, providing clean drinking water, supporting education, and growing local economies. One of Rotary’s biggest initiatives has been working to eradicate polio for the past 35 years. Over this

time, polio cases have been reduced by 99.9%!

Rotary of Clover

According to Kate Manley, a Clover Rotary member, the Clover Rotary Club participates in various civic activities. We provide annual scholarships to Clover High School seniors, donate picnic tables to community parks, provide landscaping to non-profits, and pick up trash throughout the community. We also raise money to support Alzheimer’s research with events like “Ales for Alzheimer,” which occurs annually in May. District-wide, Rotary has raised over \$200,000 to help fund Alzheimer’s research.

Rotary’s motto is “Service Before Self”. Ken Love, a Rotary member since 1980, said it best. He said, “If you have a desire to be part of something that would leave the world a little bit better than how you found it, then Rotary is the club for you.” Clover Rotary Club meets at noon on Wednesday in the Family Trust Building in Clover. We welcome new members and would love the opportunity to share our mission with anyone interested in learning more.

Rotary of Lake Wylie

In the words of Greg Forrest, Rotary of Lake Wylie is a group of business owners, professionals, and concerned citizens united in the goal of “doing good” in the Lake Wylie community and the world by supporting philanthropy and volunteer service projects. Rotary of Lake Wylie started in 2010 and participates in several service projects throughout the year to impact the community. Some of those annual events

include Thanksgiving meal deliveries to families in need in partnership with CSD and CAAC, the Adopt-a-Stream River Clean-up, a Halloween candy giveaway at Field Day Park, management and maintenance of five Little Free Libraries throughout the community, and Josh the Otter Water Safety reading program at a variety of locations in the community. Additionally, 2023 was our inaugural year for Paddle for the Cure to generate funds for CART (Coins For Alzheimer’s Research). We generated over \$18k this first year and plan to expand this community event.

The Lake Wylie Rotary Club is a great way to get involved in the local community and expand your international scope. Many people are looking for an easy way to provide service to their community, and joining us is a good option to make a local and international impact.

Each week, we feature a distinguished speaker who provides informative and entertaining information about topics of interest to our members. We also participate in monthly social dinners and activities such as attending a local brewery, pontoon boat ride, or field trips to local charities/businesses. There are service projects throughout the year that anyone can get involved to support and not only make an impact but see and feel the impact.

If you would like to join or find out more information, please submit your information here: <https://lakewylierotary.org/join-rotary/>

CHEF'S CORNER

The Chef's Corner, featuring professional and community chefs, including you!

By **Kelly Clark**, CHS English Teacher

When brainstorming columns for this new community paper, my students and I were looking for opportunities for other classes and the community to participate in the writing of The Roaring Eagle. Adding recipes seemed like an easy fit, and the Chef's Corner was born. Chef Michaw readily agreed to supply recipes for this column, with potential additional recipes from students coming in later issues. He suggested starting with the recipe below as a nod to CSD's Mr. Rod Ruth, who would request this from Chef Michaw on occasion. Unfortunately, Chef never had the chance to make it while Mr. Ruth was at CHS.

In addition to recipes from the Culinary Arts team at CHS, we would like to share recipes from the community. So, if you'd like to share a favorite recipe or two with us, please contact The Roaring Eagle. Ways to contact us can be found on pg. 6. We will do our best to feature your recipe in a future issue.

Chef Michaw's Chicken Bog

WHEN THE ROARING EAGLE STAFF ASKED CHEF SCOTT MICHAW, CHS'S CULINARY ARTS TEACHER, TO SHARE RECIPES WITH THE READERS, THIS CHICKEN BOG QUICKLY CAME TO MIND. WHILE MR. ROD RUTH OFTEN REQUESTED THIS DISH, CHEF MICHAW NEVER FOUND THE TIME TO MAKE IT FOR HIM. SO MR. RUTH, THIS ONE IS FOR YOU!

By **SCOTT MICHAW**, CHS CULINARY ARTS TEACHER, AND
KELLY CLARK, CHS ENGLISH TEACHER

As the seasons change and the weather cools, recipes that exude comfort and warmth begin to work their way into weekly dinner rotations. Chicken Bog is one of those familiar Southern recipes that seems to envelop the diner in a warm, comforting hug. If you are familiar with this dish, your family probably has their version of this recipe, handed down from previous

generations. According to Chef Michaw, Chicken Bog likely finds its roots in the northeastern region of South Carolina, specifically in Horry County. While variations of this recipe can be traced back to the 1920s, its origins are believed to stretch as far back as the 1700s. Legend says Chicken Bog was a customary dish served following tobacco harvests. It bears a close resemblance to chicken pilau (or pilaf or perlo), although with a distinct

characteristic – it's notably juicier, earning it a reputation for its "bogginess." This heightened moisture sets it apart from the drier chicken perlo, more commonly associated with Georgetown County, located just south of Horry County. The name "Chicken Bog" is thought to come from the dish's inherent wetness, while some speculate that it might also be attributed to the notably boggy region of its popularity.

I am among the few Southerners who had never heard of Chicken Bog, so I was excited to try this recipe. After consulting with Chef, I made my broth using skin-on, bone-in chicken for the most flavor. Of course, if I had been making this on a weeknight, I would have pre-cooked my chicken and broth. Chef Michaw's tips for a flavorful dish follow the recipe.

Chef Michaw's Chicken Bog, for Mr. Rod Ruth

Makes: around 15 servings

Prep time: 30 min

Cook time: 2 hrs 30 min

Ingredients

5 pounds chicken breast
2 pounds onions, medium dice
6 cloves of garlic, minced
3 stalks of celery, small dice
6 quarts of chicken broth or stock
2 pounds of smoked sausage, sliced ¼ inch
2 Tablespoon salt
1 Tablespoon black pepper
2 teaspoons red pepper flakes
2 teaspoons dried thyme
1 Tablespoon, paprika
1 stick butter (1/2 cup)
3 cups white rice

Directions:

1. Sauté onions and celery in a large stock pot or Dutch oven.
2. Add garlic and sauté. Do not burn.
3. Add chicken, salt, paprika, and thyme to the pot and bring to a slow simmer. Once broth is bubbling, reduce heat to low and cook, covered, for 2-3 hours or until meat is very tender.
4. Remove chicken from the broth. Once cool enough to handle, pull or shred the chicken into bite-sized pieces.
5. Return chicken and sliced sausage to the pot.
6. Add remaining ingredients to the pot and bring back to a simmer. Stirring often.
7. Cook until the rice is tender; stir often to ensure the rice does not stick to the bottom of the pot.
8. Re-season as necessary. Let rest for about 10 minutes.
9. Enjoy as is or with your favorite hot sauce and some delicious cornbread.

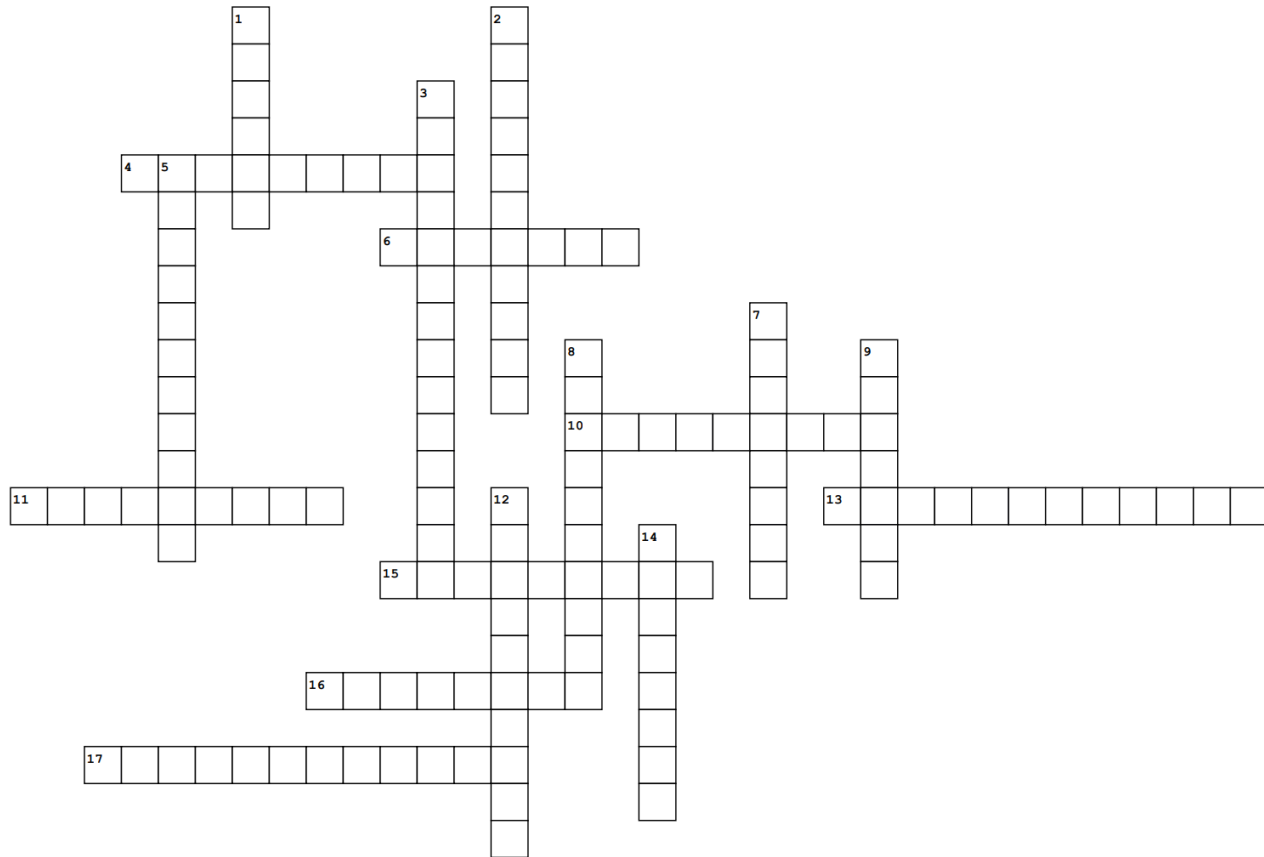
Notes:

- You can use other cuts of chicken; just ensure that it cooks long enough to be fall-off-the-bone tender.
- Other sausages can be used. Kielbasa and andouille are also great choices.
- Fresh ingredients are best for this dish.

September's Crossword

Clues and words written by Mr. McJunkins' 1 Block AP US History Class; Crossword created by Ashley Gorby

Revolutionary War and World War II



Across

- 4. _____ were colonists who supported the British actions
- 6. In the Boston Tea Party, what did the colonists dress up as?
- 10. World War 2 started on the 1st of _____, 1939.
- 11. Franklin _____ was the president of the U.S during most of WW2.
- 13. Who said the famous quote, "Give me liberty or give me death!"?
- 15. The revolutionary war began at _____ and Concord
- 16. Battle of _____ was the last decisive battle of the Revolutionary War.
- 17. The colonies were fighting for _____ during the revolutionary war.

Down

- 1. The atomic bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki was called _____

Down, cont.

- 2. The bombing of _____ led to American participation in WWII.
- 3. Incident in Massachusetts where British soldiers fire into a crowd, killing five people.
- 5. Leader of the "Manhattan Project," the American attempt to make an atomic bomb
- 7. Francis Marion was a revolutionary war military officer, now famous for his hit and run tactics in the colonial swamps. He is known as '_____.'
- 8. George _____ was the General of the Continental Army
- 9. The beginning of WWII was when _____ invaded Poland.
- 12. The powers that are known as the losing side of WWII. These powers consist of Italy, Germany, and Japan.
- 14. the beach allied troops stormed in order to liberate France

OCTOBER CALENDAR

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1	2	3	4
8	<p>9 No School: Fall Intercession Teacher Professional Development Day</p> <p>6pm - 7pm CSD Board Work Session</p> <p>6:30pm - 7:30pm Clover Public Hearing and Clover Town Council Regular Meeting Where: 120 Bethel St</p>	<p>10 No School: Fall Intercession</p> <p>3:30pm - 5pm York County Museum Carolina Skygazers Meeting</p> <p>5:30pm - 6:30pm Clover Steering Committee Meeting Where: 120 Bethel St</p>	<p>11 No School: Fall Intercession</p>
15	16	17	<p>18 3pm - 4pm York County Museum Night Hike</p>
22	<p>23 5:30pm - 6:30pm Clover Town Council Workshop Where: 120 Bethel St.</p> <p>6pm - 7pm CSD Board Business Meeting Where: 604 Bethel St.</p>	<p>24 6pm - 7pm Clover Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting Where: 120 Bethel St</p>	25
29	30	<p>31 Happy Halloween!</p> <p>5:30pm - 8:30pm Clover Halloween Food Truck and Treat 112 Bethel St.</p>	

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<p>5 6pm - 7pm Clover Planning Commission Special Meeting Where: 120 Bethel St</p>	<p>6 CSD Student Half-Day</p>	<p>7 Small Business Saturday 5:30am - 6:15am York County Museum CKC: Buggin' Out! 6am - 12pm York County Museum Harvest on the Homestead - Corn 9am - 12pm Catawba River Sweep</p>
<p>12 No School:Fall Intercession Lake Wylie Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament</p>	<p>13 No School:Fall Intercession</p>	<p>14 4:45am - 5:45am York County Museum Thoughtfulness Nature Walk 5:30am - 7am York County Museum Pretty, Pretty Pumpkins 6am - 12pm York County Museum Harvest on the Homestead – Apples 8am - 10:30am York County Museum Annular Solar Eclipse</p>
<p>19 6pm - 7pm Clover Planning Commission Meeting Where: 120 Bethel St</p>	<p>20 7am - 10am York County Museum International Sloth Day 5pm-7pm CHS Student Council Trunk or Treat Where: Memorial Stadium</p>	<p>21 8am - 11am York County Museum National Chemistry Week Celebration 9am - 12:30pm Lions Club Foundation Fighting Blindness Vision Walk Where: The Olde Mecklenburg Brewery & Biergarten 11am - 12pm Lions Club EMS Raffle @ Bagel Boat 5:30pm - 9pm Clover Movie in the Park Halloween Edition 7pm - 9pm CSDA Performing Arts: The Great Dubios'</p>
<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28 5am - 12:30pm York County Museum Boo-seum! 12pm-3pm Field Day Park Trunk or Treat</p>

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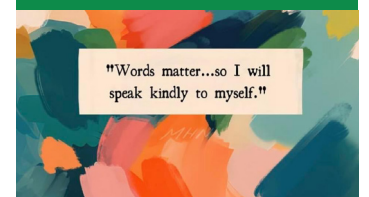
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