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CHS men's soccer team takes home championship

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Clover High School men's soccer team captured the SCHSL Class AAAAA Division I State Championship at Memorial Stadium, defeating Wando High School 1-0 in a grueling match extended by a three-hour weather delay.

The two teams battled through 80 scoreless minutes of regulation. Clover's Thomas Jenkins missed early chances in the 11th and 22nd minutes, while goalkeeper Brinkley kept the game deadlocked with a crucial save against Wando in the 39th minute. Just as regulation ended, a violent thunderstorm forced officials to suspend play, sending



Mens' Soccer team and staff with their State Championship trophy Source: Clover Soccer Instagram

teams to the locker rooms and fans to their cars for over three hours.

When the two 10-minute overtime periods finally began, Wando—who entered the match 23-2—unraveled due to disciplinary issues. Two red-card ejections, including one in the 57th minute following

a second yellow card, reduced the Warriors to just nine men.

Clover wasted no time capitalizing on the numerical advantage. With under three minutes remaining in the second overtime, Jenkins found space on the wing and delivered a perfectly weighted cross into the box. Senior Evan Tubiolo timed his run flawlessly, heading the ball into the back of the net to break the tie.

Wando mounted a dangerous late attack to equalize, but Brinkley secured the shutout victory with a commanding save in the final minutes. The 1-0 golden-goal finish capped off a dramatic

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five-hour ordeal, providing a perfect championship sendoff for Clover's senior class.

Nighbor breaks 21-year SC record

BY KELLY CLARK, THE ROARING EAGLE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Clover senior Ella Nighbor swept the 1,600 and 3,200 meters at the South Carolina High School League 5A Division I State Championships on May 14, winning her second straight 1,600 title and breaking a 21-year-old state meet record

at Spring Valley High School.

Nighbor, a University of South Carolina commit, entered as the top seed in the 1,600 and won it in 4:56.28, then returned about an hour later to take the 3,200 in 10:43.17. Both races came just off her lifetime bests of

4:54.36 and 10:26.58, performances coach Christopher Young described as championship efforts rather than time trials.

Her winning 3,200 time of 10:43.17 broke the SCHSL 5A state meet record of 10:47.72, a mark that Spring Valley's

Kate Niehaus had held since 2005. Niehaus still owns the meet's 1,600 record of 4:55.45, set in 2006; Nighbor's 4:56.28 this year fell just 0.83 seconds short of breaking it.

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Clover Lacrosse season comes to a close

BY ANTHONY MATHIPANNA, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - Both men's and women's lacrosse made many accomplishments throughout this spring season.



Men's Lacrosse team caption, Jake Nicely. Source: Crystal Davidson

Men's Lacrosse

Men's Blue Eagles Lacrosse earned a spot in the Class AAAAA-Division 1 playoffs.

After a competitive season

— beating out tough schools such as Dorman, Spartanburg and Weddington and defeating regional schools such as Nation Ford and Indian Land, while also defeating Fort Mill to take the region and earn a bye week in the playoffs as the No. 2 seed — they finished the regular season with an 11-3 record. They had their first playoff game against Mauldin on May 2 and defeated them 15-13.

The men's lacrosse season came to an end after being defeated by Dorman 11-10 in triple overtime in the semifinals. It was a great season for men's lacrosse. Senior team captain



Clover Women's Lacrosse huddle up during a game. Source: Clover_glx Instagram Page

Aiden Hawkins is ranked No. 1 in the state in assists and points scored.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's team earned a spot in the 5A Division 1 playoffs despite a rough season. A few highlights they put together include sweeping through Catawba Ridge and Indian Land and also beating

Byrnes on April 27. Despite a 10-6 loss, the team looks to return next season with key players, including sophomore McKinley Misplay and team captains junior Maggie Kramer and sophomore Rylee Reeves, who will lead the team.

nondivisional school Eastside. They entered as the No. 6 seed and played their first-round game against James F.

One sport, two teams, two impressive seasons

BY BRODY WOOLBRIGHT, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C.-The Clover High School soccer programs peaked at the right time this spring, with both varsity teams finishing atop their region standings. Backed by explosive win streaks, both squads carried that momentum into the May playoffs.

Men's Soccer

After a rocky 0-3 start, the Clover boys completely flipped the script by winning 11 of their next 12 matches, pushing their record to 11-4 overall and 8-1 in the region.

Standouts Aiden Dieter and Thomas Jenkins credited their early setbacks with building the mental toughness required for a deep title run. "We take things day by day, but we feel you can put us up against anyone and we'd be able to win," the players said, noting they were highly motivated to capture a state title for their seniors.

Women's Soccer

The Clover girls put

together an equally impressive campaign, rebounding from tough midseason battles to win their final two regular-season matches against Waccamaw and ACA.

The team leaned on a proven championship pedigree heading into the playoffs.

"The recent losses really lit a fire in us," said players Cam Taylor and Kaelin Antrim. "Our expectation is to win state — anything short would



Kaelin Antrim looks for a pass during a match. Source: Nathan Catts

be a disappointment. We know what it takes."

Both programs reached high-stakes finales. The boys hosted their final home game May 23 against Wando, the team

they would later beat 1-0 for the state championship after a three-hour storm delay. The girls won their region championship game before their season ended with a 3-2 loss to J.L. Mann in the playoffs.



Men's Soccer team huddle during game. Source: Nathan Catts

CHS Golf makes appearance at state championship after 10 years

BY BRODY WOOLBRIGHT, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - For the first time in a decade, the Clover High School boys' varsity golf team advanced to the state championship, capping off a historic season defined by elite play on the links.

Clover entered the postseason riding a wave of momentum following a dominant regular season. The Blue Eagles compiled a remarkable 14-2 overall record

and locked up a third-place finish in a highly competitive region.

That success proved to be the perfect preparation for the high-stakes pressure of the Upper State tournament, where 12 elite programs battled. Clover combined for a spectacular 319 team total at Upper State, navigating the challenging course layout to secure a fourth-place finish

and comfortably lock in their state qualification.

The state championship tournament was a grueling, two-day event held from May 11-12. Before teeing off, the team traveled down to the coast early on Saturday, May 9, to watch professional golfers compete at the PGA Tour's Myrtle Beach Classic for inspiration.

Facing the absolute best

teams in South Carolina, the Blue Eagles fought hard across both rounds of the state finals, ultimately shooting a two-day team total of 633 to finish 9th out of the 16 competing schools.

The tournament's champion took first place with an impressive score of 580, finishing just 4-over-par.

Tennis hopes to continue progressing next season

BY ELI JACOBSON, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - As the season came to a close, players and coaches recognized their hard work and improvement. The boys varsity tennis team had a record of 4-10.

For a team that lost multiple players last year, the younger players displayed some real flashes of poten-

tial throughout the season; furthermore, the team swept Northwestern in a 2 game series. The enthusiasm of the team working together and improving on things is sure to bring success in the upcoming seasons.

Coaching helped build player's confidence this sea-

son, creating an impressive shift in demeanor.

In the last five games of the season they had two wins along with a close game against Indian Land ending 2-4 in a loss, while the scoreboard didn't favor the Clover squad, the competitive gap closed, showing the gradu-

al improvement over their season.

With a summer of practice, this team is sure to work well when their team chemistry and individual capabilities improve as the young roster gains experience.

Clover Track team continues excelling through end-of-season

BY TYLER ALLEN, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - Clover High School's track and field team built momentum all season, with several standout athletes and strong overall performances driving a region title push and a historic finish at the state meet.

Among the season's standouts were Eliza Grieves in the 400 meters, Dylan Kozel in the 100 and 200, and Ella Nighbor, a multiple-time state champion. The team also featured Ava Jagielski

and distance runner Ethan Solomon, who competed in the 1,600, 800 and 4x800 relay.

Coach Heidi Haug said the team had a chance to win the region after sending 25 athletes to the state meet the year before, where several placed, and that she hoped to qualify even more.

The program did just that, advancing more athletes to state than ever before.

Aderoju said the team's

confidence was high. "I'm feeling really good and confident in the team and our abilities," Aderoju said. "We've put in a lot of work with the jumpers and the sprinters — everyone."

Assistant coach Ben Clark described the season as "pretty solid," noting that many athletes set personal records across distance, sprints, throws and jumps. One of the biggest highlights came when the boys 4x800 relay team

broke the school record. Clark also pointed to Ella Nighbor's performance, saying she broke her own school records again and ranked No. 1 nationally in the steeplechase.

Clark said one of the team's strengths was its unity, especially as competition intensified late in the season. "They stick together and push through as a team," Clark said. "At the end of the day, that's what matters."

SPORTS

Baseball wraps up season with stand-out players

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- The Clover Blue Eagles wrapped up a memorable spring season, earning their first playoff win in three years and producing two Region III 5-A Players of the Year in outfielder Briggs Lessmeister and two-way standout Aiden Smith.

The Blue Eagles faced Dutch Fork High School in a first-round series that went the full three-game distance.

Clover dropped the



Briggs Lessmeister during the national anthem.

opener 10-8, but Lessmeister made it a battle, launching a three-run home run to keep the Blue Eagles within striking distance. The series then shifted home for Game 2, where Lessmeister delivered again — this time a two-run blast — powering Clover to a 7-5 victory and snapping a playoff win drought that dated back to the 2022-23 season. The rubber match at Dutch Fork didn't go their way, with the Silver Foxes winning 16-9 to end Clover's run, but the series was a statement nonetheless.

Lessmeister, a

sophomore, was one of the most dangerous hitters in the region all season. He finished with a .361 average, 22 hits, 21 RBIs, and five home runs — two of them coming on the playoff stage — showing he has plenty of big moments still ahead in a Clover uniform.

Smith, a senior, earned his award on both sides of the ball. At the plate he hit a

scorching .400 with 22 hits, 17 RBIs, and 2 home runs in 55 at-bats. On the mound he logged 39.1 innings and racked up 58 strikeouts.

The two-way threat will take his talents to Francis Marion University next season, leaving behind a legacy worthy of the honor.

Despite the early exit, the Blue Eagles have

plenty to build on heading into next year.



Aiden Smith's teammates congratulating him after pitching an inning.

Clover Softball comes out with 20 wins in 2026 season

CLOVER, S.C. - The Clover Blue Eagles softball team closed out a strong 2025-26 campaign with a 20-9 overall record and an 8-4 mark in

Region III 5A, finishing third in one of the state's toughest regions before being eliminated in the playoffs by James F. Byrnes.

The Blue Eagles played a season layered with meaning from the start. Early on, the team took the field wearing

yellow ribbons in memory of a beloved Blue Eagle softball fan, a tribute that set the tone for a year built on more than just wins. On the field, they



Softball team picture after a home game Source: CHS softball's X account

delivered dominant performances all season, including a statement 16-1 run-rule victory over Northwestern in which Senior Sophie Dedmond capped the game in just four innings with a walk-off home run.

One of the season's most memorable moments came on Senior Night, when Clover

honored their graduating players in style, rolling past Rock Hill 15-0 behind a combined no-hitter. It was the kind of performance that summed up what this group was capable of at their best.

When the playoffs arrived, Clover took care of business against Dorman with a composed 6-4 victory, punching their ticket to a matchup with James F. Byrnes, one of the state's premier programs at 25-5. The Blue Eagles battled hard in a tight 4-3 first-round loss before heading to Byrnes for



Softball team picture at Dutch Fork. Source: CHS softball's X account

a winner-take-all rematch, ultimately falling 8-6 to close the book on their season.

A 20-win season and a deep playoff run in Class AAAAA is a résumé worth being proud of, and the Blue Eagles head into the offseason with plenty of momentum to build on.

Clover High names 2026 student athletes of the year

BY KELLY CLARK, THE ROARING EAGLE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CLOVER, S.C. - Two Clover High School seniors are being recognized among this year's top athletes: Jake Nicely, recipient of the W. Blair Moore Award, and Ella Nighbor, recipient of the Dr. W.H. Bowman Award. The Moore Award is given each year to a senior male athlete for talent, hard work and outstanding performance, while the Bowman Award honors a senior female athlete considered exceptional.

Jake Nicely

Nicely is a four-time all-region and three-time all-state lacrosse player who holds

records in several categories, including goals and face-offs. Last fall, he also led the Blue Eagles football team in receiving yards, putting up impressive numbers.

With Nicely among its standouts, the boys lacrosse team finished the season 12-4.

Ella Nighbor

Nighbor will go down in the school record books as the most prolific distance runner Clover has seen. A two-time state champion in the girls 1,600 meters and a state champion in the 3,200, she has secured a place in the re-

cord books. Additionally, she is ranked No. 1 in the nation in the 2000-meter steeplechase for 2026. Her titles came during a standout track and field season in which Clover produced multiple individual state champions.

Nighbor was also named Gatorade South Carolina Runner of the Year and South Carolina CAWS (Coaches Association of Women's Sports) Runner of the Year, which stand as an additional testament to her already impressive record.

These athletes consistently pour everything they have

into their sports, and seeing their efforts recognized brings a sense of school spirit and pride to all the members of Blue Eagle Nation. Nicely and Nighbor are examples of the extraordinary things one can achieve when passion and dedication merge. With the support of coaches, staff, faculty, families and the Clover community, these two outstanding athletes have just started to show Clover what they are capable of accomplishing.



JAKE NICELY

THE W. BLAIR MOORE AWARD IS GIVEN EACH YEAR TO THE MOST OUTSTANDING MALE ATHLETE IN THE SENIOR CLASS. JAKE NICELY, BOYS LACROSSE, IS A 4 TIME ALL-REGION SELECTION, A 3 TIME ALL-STATE SELECTION, AND A 2026 NORTH/SOUTH ALL-STAR GAME SELECTION. HE HOLDS SCHOOL RECORDS IN GOALS, FACE OFFS, POINTS, GROUND BALLS, AND ASSISTS. IN ADDITION, JAKE LED THE BLUE EAGLE FOOTBALL TEAM IN RECEIVING YARDS THIS PAST FALL.

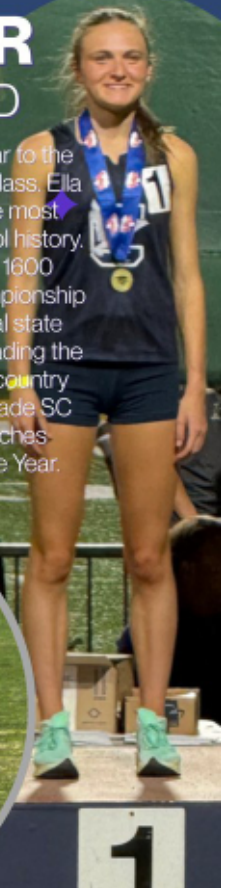


ELLA NIGHBOR
W.H. BOWMAN AWARD

The Dr. W.H. Bowman award is given each year to the most outstanding female athlete in the senior class. Ella Nighbor finishes her time at Clover HS as the most prolific and successful distance runner in school history.

Ella is a two-time state champion in the girls 1600 meters (2025, 2026), won the 2026 state championship in the 3200 meters, and won the 5A individual state cross-country championship in the fall while leading the team to the school's first ever 5A state cross country championship. Ella was also named the Gatorade SC

Runner of the Year and the SC CAWS (Coaches Association of Womens Sports) Runner of the Year.



Roaring Eagle staff recommend summer reads

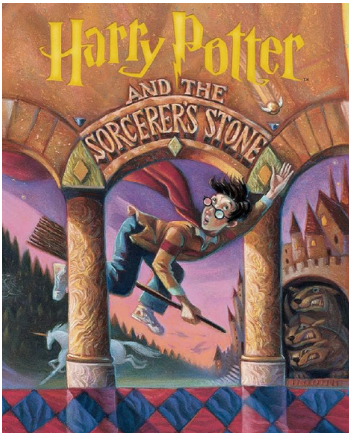
BY KYLEE LOWE, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. -Coming back from summer break, many kids haven't read a book since the previous school year. Reading throughout the break helps the brain stay active. Here are a few recommendations.

Books for children

1. **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone** (Fantasy) - by J. K. Rowling. Pages: 309

Harry Potter finds out he is a wizard and is now given the chance to go to a wizarding school called Hogwarts for the first time! During his first year, he makes friends with fellow witches and wizards, plays sports, and studies his way through classes. Soon he finds there's more to his past than he originally knew and a danger is awaiting him.



Harry Potter book cover.
Source: Amazon.com

2. **Smile** (Graphic Novel) - by Taina Telgemeier. Pages: 224

Raina Telgemeier, a middle school student, faces embarrassment and hardship after an accident knocks out her two front teeth. This book follows her dental healing process while adding drama

as Raina finds true supportive friends.

3. **Nine, Ten** (Historical Fiction) - by Nora Raleigh Baskin. Pages: 208

Nine, Ten follows four different characters, Sergio, Aimee, Naheed, and Will, from diverse cultures and backgrounds. Each thirteen year old is impacted by September 11th in a different way. All are dealing with everyday tasks and emotions when the first plane strikes. Throughout the rest of the year each child grows with the rapidly changing nation.

4. **Nancy Drew The Secret of the Old Clock** (Mystery) - by Carolyn Keene. Pages: 180

Nancy Drew, a teenage detective, uses her resourcefulness and intelligence to help a poor family get their rightful inheritance instead of the wealthy Topham family, who claim it is theirs. Can Nancy solve the mystery in time? This is the first Nancy Drew book published.

5. **Diary Of A Wimpy Kid** (Realistic Fiction) - by Jeff Kinney. Pages: 224

Greg Heffley, starts his first year of middle school desperate to find where he fits in. He faces bullies, friend troubles, and attempts to rise in the middle school social hierarchy. All while avoiding the "cheese touch" a middle school myth about cheese left behind on the pavement.

Books for Teens and Adults

1. **Six of Crows** (Fantasy) by Leigh Bardugo. Pages: 465

A gang of thieves attempts a massive almost impossible

heist to break out a wanted man. A merchant offers millions if they succeed. Gang leader Kaz must put his trust in his gang as well as a foreigner who knows the prison well. Kaz comes up with a plan and as long as it executes perfectly, the wanted man and the money will be theirs.

2. **Powerless** (Fantasy Romance) by Lauren Roberts. Pages: 480

In a corrupted kingdom, those without powers are killed by Kai, a powerful and ruthless prince who was born to kill. Payden, a non elite, disguises herself as a psychic to stay alive. Living on the streets with her best friend, Payden soon finds herself in a brutal competition fighting for her life. She finds herself falling for Kai while trying not to reveal her secrets.

3. **Pride & Prejudice** (Classic) by Jane Austen. Pages: 279

Elizabeth Bennet and her sisters each search for a rich husband in the Regency Era of England. Darcy, a rich single man, eyes Elizabeth but his pride seems to make him rude and unappreciative. As Elizabeth's search persists she meets Wickham, a kind man with a dark secret. Elizabeth must find her true love and save her sister from a devastating mistake.

4. **The Lord of the Flies** (Fiction) by William Golding. Pages: 224

A group of schoolboys get stranded on a deserted island after a plane crash. While awaiting rescue they create their own society and government. Soon the government

breaks down and tension between the boys causes fear and even death.

5. **The Book Thief** (Historical Fiction) by Markus Zusak. Pages: 552

Death tells the story of Liesel Meminger, who lives in Nazi Germany with her foster family the Hubermanns. Her foster father teaches her how to read as she secretly steals books. As war time starts, the Hubermanns hide a Jewish man named Max who Liesel befriends before a tragic ending.



The Testing book cover
Source: Amazon.com

6. **The Testing** (Dystopian) by Joelle Charbonneau. Pages: 336

In a Dystopian world communities arise and the smartest from each enter "the testing" to help each community survive the rough landscape. Cia and Tomas, both from the same community, endure this testing. This unknown test leads Cia to question the government and her safety, but she is soon challenged with forgetting the test and everything she learned from it.

Firework Safety: Having a no injury summer

BY ELI JACOBSON, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- With summer coming up, the need for proper handling of fireworks and pyrotechnics is at an all-time high. This year, approximately 15,000 people will be treated in the emergency room for firework related injuries.

According to recent data from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, people under 18 will account for 36% of firework injuries, meaning prevention is paramount, especially when there are



Fourth of July view from Papa Docs. Source: Papa Docs Instagram

no professionals involved.

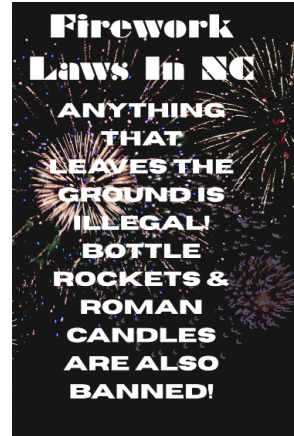
There are a number of things you and others can do to help prevent injuries and fires this summer.

First, ensure distance not only from buildings, but flammable sources and have an awareness of dry grass, vegetation, and gases in the area. Second, never hold lit fireworks near you or others, and keep water or hoses ready in case of emergency.

Many fireworks sold are considered illegal, especially when traveling from state

to state. Fort Mill, Clover, and other border towns have lots of firework stores that sell items that are legal in South Carolina, but not North Carolina. Ensure the ones you purchase meet the proper state guidelines.

Findlaw.com states many injuries are caused by duds, or malfunctioning fireworks that don't immediately work as intended. Make sure to inspect each firework for damage prior to



NC regulations differ from SC. These are NC guidelines. Source: Eli Jacobson

lighting it.

In the event of an injury, run cool water over the affected area, and cover all eye related injuries before seeking immediate medical help.

Fireworks provide fun to events and gatherings, but the number one thing that should be on your mind before lighting them is safety. Following these tips can help

save you or another person severe fire and explosive-related injuries.

Governor McMaster decreases income tax in South Carolina

BY ANTHONY MATHIPANNHA, CHS SENIOR

COLUMBIA, S.C.- Governor McMaster signed the new H. 4216, the Income Tax Bill, into law on April 15. Members of the General Assembly and state leaders joined him for a ceremonial signing.

The new legislation simplifies South Carolina's individual income tax structure and establishes a framework to continue reducing income taxes over time.

"Cutting the personal income tax in South Carolina has long been a top priority, and today we are continuing to deliver," Gov. Henry McMaster said in the state press release. "This is another major step forward that builds on years of hard work

and keeps more money in the pockets of hardworking South Carolinians. It puts us on a clear path to continue reducing and ultimately eliminating the personal income tax."

What Changes?

The new law replaces South Carolina's current three-bracket system with a simplified two-rate structure.

Under the new law, these changes will save South Carolina taxpayers an additional \$300 million dollars. The bill removes the federal standard and itemized deductions from the state calculation, but it keeps existing South Carolina-specific deductions. To provide additional relief, the bill creates the South Caroli-

na Income Adjusted Deduction (SCIAD). The SCIAD is designed to phase out as income increases, ensuring the largest benefit is directed to lower-earning households.

What Does This Mean?

This legislation marks the latest in a series of tax cuts signed by McMaster, including the largest income tax cut in state history in 2022, which allowed South Carolina taxpayers to keep an additional \$1.27 billion.

The bill cuts tax rates people will pay. "South Carolina is moving forward with a lower, fairer income tax rate that ensures our citizens pay no more than is absolutely necessary," said Represen-

tative Bruce Bannister when interviewed by WRDW. "This historic income tax relief bill is the result of strong leadership and a commitment to the people of South Carolina."

Beginning in tax year 2027, if individual income tax revenues increase by 5% in the following fiscal year, the state will automatically reduce tax rates. The state will continue reductions as long as revenues continue to increase, with the goal of eventually eliminating the income tax over time.

The new law will take effect once the new tax year starts on January 1st 2027.

COMMUNITY

New business, same faith

BY LILY BRODBECK, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - The Mustard Seed is a new store in Clover that sells a variety of fresh produce, plants, meat, eggs, milk, baked goods, bread, tinctures, canned goods, seeds, and flowers.

They are located at 414 South Main Street, Clover, SC and are open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is available in the back of the shop, as well as along 321.

The location plans on bringing in new items each week, as they want to start a new tradition of helping smaller businesses grow.

Sam Moses, founder and owner of The Mustard

Seed, has built her business on faith. Free bibles are left on the front counter, and conversations are ready to spark about how Jesus has lead her through it all. Moses talked about the love she has for all of the vendors and employees that are alongside her.

A local pastor from First Baptist, Mike Stafford, shares

how he has known Sam and her husband, Daniel, for many years. "The fact that they use scripture in their name means a lot to me," Stafford says.

The joy from the community

doesn't stop there. Olympia Caswell speaks for many when expressing how excited she and many are to have fresh, local products right in town. "I love buying local because it's fresh," Caswell shared.

All current products for sale are provided by locals in the area, including Sam's Homegrown at Moses Farmstead, Beef and Pork from Herndon Farming & Welding, DoubleKRanch, Faith & Wildflowers Home Bakery, Legacy Springs Farm Dairy, High Mowing Organic Seeds, AJ Davis Farms, Smith Farm



The Moses Family praying under cross at the grand opening.

and Table, McCraine Meadows, Pin Oak Farms, Nance Farm Creamery, Kingdom Gardens, Small Town Traditions, Parkin' Latte, Good habits juicery, Honest Elderberry, Sturgis Farms, and Fields of Revory.

If you are looking for a local, homegrown, market-like store, then swing by The Mustard Seed. It isn't just another grocery store. It's real, down to earth people that truly care about the well-being and health of their customers.



Opening day at Mustard Seed.

Moped to Memphis hosts casino night fundraiser

BY KAYA SPENCER, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - Moped to Memphis Casino Night raised over \$10,000 for the kids at St. Jude on May 2. The event brings the community together to support St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and its mission to help children and families battling childhood illnesses.

The 7th annual Casino Night took a lot of organization, not only the day before and day of, but weeks prior. This event has a group

of 7 or 8 it. These volunteers organized food, gathered silent auction donations from community members and local businesses, and ordered table games for the event. They also helped with setup, cleanup, and made sure everything needed brought the night together.

This event is a casino themed fundraiser which Tracy Stiff came up with. She contacted the Casino Company and booked a date.

Having two of St. Jude families there at the event showed the impact that everybody makes. By being able to contribute, donors are making a difference for St. Jude families.

Moped to Memphis reached the original million dollar goal two years ago. But this class project turned community project will not stop. The new goal is to continue raising funds until childhood cancer no longer exists.

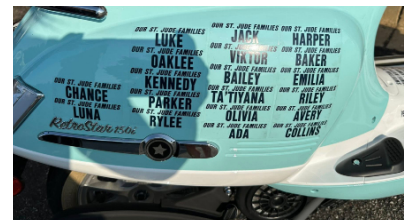
They added that while

reaching two million dollars would be exciting, the focus remains on doing the best they can each day for the children at St. Jude. Frank Falls, the Moped to Memphis sponsor, also strives to go the extra mile for St. Jude. "When you go to the hospital and

meet the families we help, it makes you want to do more." Knowing they're doing everything they can to help makes the effort worth it.



Families names on Moped in 2025. Source: Moped 2 Memphis Facebook



Families names on Moped in 2025. Source: Moped 2 Memphis Facebook

Opinion: Is tanning truly justifiable?

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

Being tan has become a beauty standard for teenagers, college students, and even many grown adults. Skin cancer has always been a topic; it's nothing new. In 2026, we have the most medical research and information about skin cancer we've ever had, but many still make the choice to ignore it.

Along with the surplus of medical studies, there is also more media presence than ever before. With millions of users on TikTok, anyone can say anything, whether they are qualified or not. This article will present a teenage girls' opinion of medical information on TikTok, mainly regarding tanning.

When exposed to the sun's UVA and UVB rays, skin responds by producing more melanin in order to protect it. As this process becomes extreme and repeated, drastic damage occurs.

A Tiktok phenomenon called 'base tan' has made thousands of people believe the damage is not consistent. Essentially, people will go tan without protection with means to purposely get burnt. When that burn fades into a tan, creating a 'base tan', people think they are immune to getting skin damage the next time they go lay out. The exact opposite has been scientifically proven. No matter how tan you already are, your skin gets more damaged every time you go out.

Some people justify tanning for hours in a high UV by saying "skin needs vitamin D". This statement is true, UVB rays are necessary for vitamin D production, but this

is not a justification. To make a sufficient amount of vitamin D it takes 20 minutes, and could be done in the morning or evening.

For perspective, the graphic shown displays the suggested maximum time to spend in different UV indexes. This information is according to Ioniq Skin Care.

Waiting for summer and actually laying outside is now avoidable with tanning beds. Though you are not taking in rays for as long, UnityPoint Health states "tanning beds emit 12 times more UVA radiation than the sun". Obviously, this makes tanning beds way more dangerous.

These businesses, such as Palm Beach Tan, are open year-long. Customers can stay tan through all seasons, along with collecting skin damage. This also makes tanning beds more dangerous.

Social media also tells people that if you don't burn, there is no damage. While a bright red burn is a more definitive and obvious sign of

damage, becoming 'bronze' isn't much different. All skin types show signs differently, but no matter what sun exposure is still damaging.

In reality, the only real way to 100% prevent skin cancer

during the summer, but I also know exactly what I am doing and the consequences. That is what is important, in my opinion.

You can make the choice to not follow what doctors say, but completely ignoring it or not believing is dangerous. According to the American Cancer Society, the average age of melanoma diagnosis is 66. Though, there is a rise in cases for people under 50.

It is hard for me, and many other teenagers, to be vigilant about a threat that seems so far in the future.

TikTok has made many believe that having the 'right mindset' or 'manifestation' might prevent skin cancer.

This of course is not true scientifically, and most people know that. This could be considered a form of self-gaslighting, or convincing

yourself that something is not true, to make people comfortable in their decisions.

Overall, my opinion is that everyone should do proper research on any topic after hearing about it on TikTok. I believe it is okay to make your own decision to tan, but ignoring science is ignorant.

is to never go outside. That is, of course, insane and unrealistic. The best thing you can do is take precautions, such as using a SPF sunscreen, and fully understanding the consequences of being in the sun. The more knowledge you have on the topic, the better you can prevent it.

As a teenage girl, I also fall into the desire of wanting to be as tan as possible and match beauty standards. I do lay out and tan pretty often



Graphic made by Ryan Sconzo using information from Ioniq Skin Care

SCHOOLS

LWHS clarifies mascot confusion after reveal

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

LAKE WYLIE, S.C.- On May 5, Lake Wylie High School (LWHS) hosted a 'Meet your New School' night. This was an opportunity for families to meet the LWHS faculty, staff, coaches, and clubs. At this event, the mascot was revealed to be a bull. For those not at the event, there has been some confusion regarding the connection between LWHS Chargers lightning bolt logo and a bull.

Clover School District Public Information Officer, Stephanie Knott, gave clarification about the branding of LWHS. She said that the school will officially be known as "The Chargers" and have a lightning bolt as the logo.

Knott clarified that "the branding has not changed. You should not see any T-shirts with bulls on them, for example. What you will see is the creation of a Bull mascot costume to run onto the football field on Friday nights to bring Lake Wylie's lightning imagery to life."

When the committee was discussing the mascot, they concluded that a lightning bolt would look "very childish and not very intimidating for athletic events," said Knott. Knott explained that LWHS Principal Calub Courtwright talked to his student advisory team to fix this dilemma. So instead, the mascot will be Charger the Bull.

After discussion, the committee came up with the idea of having a bull to resemble South

school, Liberty Hill, and the high school together.

Player also shared a fun fact



Gorget commonly found on soldiers' hats. Source: Tracey Player

Carolina's efforts in the Revolutionary War.

Tracey Player shared that the gorget symbol was commonly worn on soldiers' hats with the word "Liberty" and the two points were called horns during the Revolutionary War. Mixing the horns from the gorget and "Chargers" is how the group landed on having a bull for the mascot. This historical symbol also ties the new elementary

about the land that LWHS is built on. During the war, the land that is now LWHS was used to manufacture iron used in canons. These cannonballs went to Sullivan Island, where the battle that prevented the British from overtaking Charleston took place.

They don't have the actual mascot suit design yet, but Player says they will release it once it is completely done.



Inspiration art for LWHS mascot. Source: Clover School District website

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Canvas data breach leaks students and other users information

BY ANTHONY MATHIPANNHA, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. — A recent data breach has hit more than 8,000 schools and universities worldwide, including Clover School District, York School District, Rock Hill School District and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Hackers accessed and may have compromised data such as school IDs, emails and names. This is the second breach since September 2025 by the ShinyHunters group.

What Happened?

Canvas went offline Thursday, May 7, confirming reports of a data breach. The platform entered maintenance mode, temporarily shutting down the app. The criminal extortion group known as ShinyHunters claims responsibility for the attack. It has allegedly stolen more than three terabytes of data — equivalent to more than 250 million pieces of information on students, teachers and staff.

A few schools in the area, such as Fort Mill, Lancaster and Winthrop, were not affected because they do not use Canvas as a main source for classes and messages.

The breach's significance goes beyond its size, though. Canvas is the operational backbone for thousands of schools, and the shutdown left many offline for a day, showing how vulnerable people can be in digital life.

ShinyHunters has issued demands, threatening to leak private messages if they are not met. The breach is an added concern for districts because students use messaging in Canvas to share mental health and medical information with academic advisors. Parents and staff

are advised to be cautious of unsolicited messages and suspicious emails, particularly personal messages or password-change requests.

To protect their accounts, families can change their Canvas passwords, enable two-factor authentication where available, and avoid reusing the same password

talk with a school counselor or another trusted adult about their concerns.

As of Friday, May 8, Canvas is back online.

What's to Come?

Canvas said it has engaged outside forensic cybersecurity experts and law enforcement. The investigation is ongoing, and the full scope of the breach has not yet been determined. Families are encouraged to be cautious of unexpected emails or messages and to avoid clicking suspicious links or potential scam texts. Districts in multiple states are assessing the breach are working with state officials to prevent future attacks.

Clover School District will keep the community updated with more information and a full damage assessment at a later date. The investigation is ongoing.



Source: ABC News

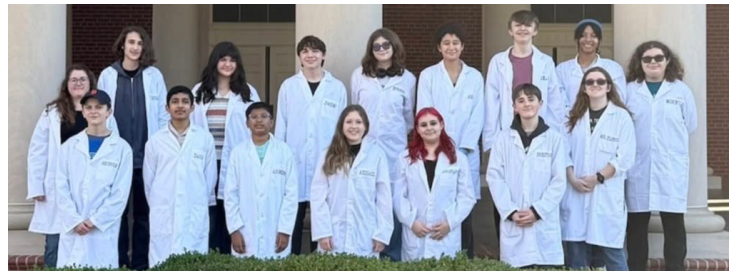
across multiple sites. Students who shared sensitive information through Canvas messages may also want to

Oakridge Middle attends Science Olympiad

BY TYLER ALLEN, CHS JUNIOR

LAKE WYLIE, S.C.- Students from Oakridge Middle School attended the Science Olympiad regional tournament, a premier STEM competition that tests teams' work and knowledge across 23 scientific events.

The Science Olympiad is a national competition for K-12 students, divided into Division B (middle school) and Division C (high school). Teams of 15 students compete in events ranging from biology and chemistry to



OMS team at SC Science Olympiad. Source: OMS Facebook

physics and engineering.

Students perform the types of interpretation, design, application and assessment that pro-

fessional scientists do everyday in the field, lab, or policy board room. Due to the students success at regionals, they advanced

to the state-wide competition. The Oakridge students put a lot of effort and time into their projects.

At the competition the OMS team got 2nd place in the state of South Carolina. With that, they also won the sportmanship for the second year in a row.

To see the specific rankings of each section go to the Oakridge Middle School Facebook page.

SC House denies free breakfast for everyone in schools

BY ELI JACOBSON, CHS JUNIOR

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gov. Henry McMaster's idea to allow all students free breakfast failed by two votes in the state Senate, though negotiations on the idea remain on the table. Now tensions are rising over speculation that using state funds for all income brackets is unfair.

In McMaster's eyes, no child should start the day without a nutritious meal. This vision is a cornerstone of the governor's 2026-2027 executive budget, which seeks to codify language similar to Bill S.147. That legislation proposes to amend the South Carolina Code of Laws to ensure any school participating in the national School Breakfast Program provides meals to all enrolled students at no charge.

According to the Food Research & Action Center and results from similar bills passed, the addition of free breakfast aims to help cut absences, improve students' physical and nutritional health, and create a safety

net for lower-income students throughout the state. State data further suggests that universal programs lead to a significant reduction in disciplinary referrals during

difference for other students. Specifically, the state would reimburse districts for the cost of meals provided to students who do not meet the federal "free" or "reduced"

lowering income taxes rather than subsidizing families who do not face financial hardship. As the debate intensifies, finding a balance between fiscal conservatism and

universal student nutrition remains the primary hurdle for the governor's legislative agenda.

While the bill faced a setback, it is now being discussed in the Senate Finance Committee. Proponents are looking toward Section 59-36-810 as a potential vehicle for a compromise, which might include a phased rollout or a specific focus on high-poverty districts.

Update: The House passed the bill on the next reading, however the Senate rejected the amendment by a two-vote margin. Senators argued that breakfasts are already provided for low-income families and the extra expenditure is unnecessary.



SC legislature ends the session on May 14. Source: SC House photographer, Sam Holland

morning hours and help eliminate the social stigma sometimes associated with subsidized meals.

The federal government offers free meals and assistance to lower-income families through the USDA, but the additional money from the bill would cover the

price thresholds.

Opponents of the sweeping mandate question the \$8.7 million price tag required to fund the estimated 4.1 million additional morning meals. Lawmakers from wealthier districts argue that state revenue would be better spent targeting infrastructure or



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The impacts of taking a mass media course in high school

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

CLOVER, S.C. — Mass communications are a part of daily and professional life. Learning about mass media in school can impact the youth’s futures and skill set. From journalism, students can become strong in storytelling, research, conversations, especially about hard topics, and the works of media.

Communication

A University of Florida blog written by a youth development agent states “53% of 789 surveyed employers said recent college graduates struggle with eye contact & communication skills.” The author goes on to say that many shy away from cameras to avoid the possibility of being embarrassed online. In journalism classes such as Newspaper or Broadcasting, students have to go into

At Clover High School, the Roaring Eagle is unlike most student newspapers. Instead of just writing about school, it also discusses the entirety of Clover and Lake Wylie. This entails writing articles on difficult, controversial topics. This is more comparable to professional news that discusses crime and politics.

The Media & Research

The two most taught forms of media in journalism classes are news and social media. DataReportal says every two in three people use some form of social media globally. This includes platforms like TikTok, Instagram, Facebook and much more. With that comes misinformation and bias.

artificial intelligence to read and analyze pieces of text. Hundreds of thousands of es-

Charlotte, N.C., is \$51,000 a year. In journalism, there are many other job types, such as filming, editing, management and even jobs in government.

Another problem ties back to the communication skills discussed earlier. Fewer and fewer people are allowing reporters to do “man-on-the-street” interviews. This stems from fear of being embarrassed on camera and lack of speaking skills.

Conclusion

Skills gained from a mass media class in high school may translate directly to a journalism pathway, or help students in other professions, or even daily life. While social media and AI are on the rise, students can learn the fundamentals of news and media.

Clover School District high schools offer the courses Newspaper 1-3, Social Media 1-3, Media Tech 1-4 and Yearbook 1-3. In the future, more courses may be added or brought back, like Broadcast Journalism.



25'-26' CHS Yearbook Staff. Source: Clover High School Yearbook

says, theses and articles have been generated by AI. Researchers at Cornell University compared 30,000 samples to find the difference between AI and human writing. Their findings were that AI lacks humanity because it’s not human. The study also found AI gets facts wrong because it uses minimal sources.

In news, media classes and professions, presenting both sides takes plenty of research and human compassion.

The Down Side

Journalism is becoming a harder profession to find work in, with competition. The news and broadcasting outlets like the New York Times and Fox News only have so many job offers.

According to Indeed, the median wage for reporters in



Roaring Eagle staff in club yearbook picture. Source: Clover High School Yearbook

public spaces and interview others, many times followed by a camera or recording device. This teaches students to be comfortable with cameras and speaking to strangers. Students also must remain professional through the interaction.

Mass media classes teach how professional news is supposed to be written without bias. This allows students to detect when news platforms are influenced by opinion and targeted audiences. Additionally, writers learn how to block out personal opinion in production.

Research must be done to identify bias in media. Exploding Topics has a blog that says roughly 20% of humanity uses AI. Many people ask



Social Media Management class in club yearbook picture. Source: Clover High School Yearbook

SPORTS

Nighbor breaks record, cont.

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“Ella running the double is an incredible feat across the board,” assistant coach Ben Clark said.

The 1,600 victory made Nighbor a two-time state champion in the event, a year after she won it as a junior and placed sixth in the 3,200. The double gives her four individual state titles, alongside a team cross country state championship and 13 school track records.

That body of work, which also includes a 5K best of 16:40.44 and a 2,000-meter steeplechase mark of 6:58.71, establishes her in

Young’s assessment as the most accomplished female distance runner in Clover history and one of the best in state history.

Nighbor’s 1,600 title came in a 1-2 Blue Eagle finish, with senior Ava Jagielski, an Anderson University commit, running on Nighbor’s shoulder through 800 meters before kicking past Lexington’s Kendra Miles in the final 200 to take second in a personal-best 5:04.50.

“These ladies have made remarkable progress through the years, achieving success they never



Nighbor racing at the SC State Championship. Source: Ella Nighbor's Instagram



Nighbor standing on the top of the podium. Source Ella Nighbor's Instagram

imagined,” Young said. “To have them go one and two in their final high school race together — it couldn’t be a better ending to our four years together.”

For Nighbor, the double closed a four-year Clover career and, by Young’s account, delivered the program’s signature moment of the meet.

The Blue Eagles also placed fourth in the boys 4x800 relay in a school-record 7:53.44,

with top-six finishes from Trinity Hall and Clara Powell in the high jump and Jamarquise Wilson in the 400 hurdles.

The day marked a milestone for a program splitting between Clover and Lake Wylie, with several seniors competing one final time, none more accomplished than Nighbor.

Clark put it simply: “She is such a hard worker, she is just now scratching the surface of all the great things she is going to do.”



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County Council meeting discusses regulations for big corporations

BY EVAN FRINTNER, CHS JUNIOR

YORK, S.C. – One York County Council meeting was held during the month of May.

The public forum section of the meeting started with a sizable group of York County residents expressing their concerns with the QTS Data Center operating in Rock Hill. The concerns raised by the citizens have been brought up in other public forums as well.

Chairwoman Cox proposed a resolution to no longer offer FILOT agreements to

corporations in the future who plan to set up operations within the county. A FILOT or “fee in lieu of taxes” agreement is an incentive to corporations to move to the county by offering them a set amount of money in place of a traditional corporate tax rate. FILOT agreements have led to controversy within the county as corporations such as SILFAB and Quality Technology Services (QTS) were previously granted these reprieves. What FILOT agreements do in theory is add jobs

and economic growth but at a reduced financial obligation for the corporations.

Councilman Adkins made a request for the council to temporarily halt all future QTS discussion until they hear back from the state legislature about data centers. The QTS data center is a topic of controversy for the public and the council. At this moment it is not fully clear if the request will be honored by the members of the council, but either way this will not affect the ability for the public

to speak out against the data center during the public forum if they choose to.

The York County Sheriff's department is requesting an additional \$97,000 for 2 new vehicles for the force. The vehicles consist of two new 2026 Ford Police Interceptor SUVs. This comes after the department requested an additional near \$100,000 for 2 Ford Police Interceptors previously.

Evette, Wilson advance to GOP runoff for South Carolina governor

BY EVAN FRINTNER, CHS JUNIOR

COLUMBIA, S.C.

— Voting for the Republican and Democratic statewide primaries finished on June 9.

The results brought several surprises, with some high-profile candidates winning and others losing. Runoffs for some positions are scheduled for June 23.

Key elections for the Democratic Party that were decided include Jermaine Johnson, candidate for governor; Annie Andrews, candidate for U.S. Senate; Jason Belton, candidate for secretary of state; and Sylvia Wright, candidate for state superintendent of education.



Pamela Evette
Source: ABC Columbia

Many Republican primary races were forced into a runoff.

To win a party's nomination outright, a candidate must win a majority — more than 50% — of the vote. If no



Alan Wilson
Source: Republican Attorneys General Association

candidate reaches a majority, the top two finishers advance to a runoff. That happened in several races, where the leading candidate won the most

votes but fell short of a majority. The candidates who advanced to the runoff are Pamela Evette and Alan Wilson for governor, and David Stumbo and Stephen Goldfinch for attorney general.

Nancy Mace placed only fifth in the governor's race despite a high-profile campaign and a large social media following. No Republican candidate for Senate got within 100,000 votes of Lindsey Graham, despite a large pool of candidates. Usually with a pool this large, a runoff is expected, but Graham won a majority of the vote.

No student forgotten during summer break

BY COURTNEY JONES, CSD ATTENDANCE OFFICER, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, S.C. - Families in the Clover community have access to a variety of food resources through the summer to help meet their needs. Several local churches, organizations, and community partners are providing free meals, food distributions, and ongoing pantry options.

Regular opportunities include the Second Harvest Mobile Food Pantry, held on the first and third Saturdays each month at Mt. Harmony UMC, and a community food giveaway every third Saturday at First United Methodist Church. In addition, Journey Church in Lake Wylie hosts a weekly Community Café every Tuesday, offering meals in a welcoming environment.

For everyday access, residents can visit the Clover Community Fridge, which operates a “take what you need, leave what you can” basis, or stop by one of several Free Little Pantries are located

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- Clover High School
- Clover Area Assistance Center
- LW Community Church
- State Farm - 422 S Main St, Clover
- Clover Presbyterian Church
- Lake Wylie Public Library

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Behind The Bridge Community Church
"Take what you need,
Leave what you can"

Source: Courtney Jones

throughout the area, including at local schools, churches, and the library. The Clover Community Fridge is located behind The Bridge Community Church at 114 Kings Mountain St., Clover.

The Clover Area Assistance Center (CAAC) also provides supplemental and emergency food support during the week, serving as a central resource for families in the district. CAAC is located at 1130 Hwy 55 E, Clover.

Additionally, families can access fresh produce through the York County FoodShare Program, which offers monthly food boxes. You can find out more about the FoodShare program by calling (800) 357-0905 or by visiting <https://www.hoperockhill.com/food-share-york-count>



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Lemon Chicken Pasta

BY SCOTT MICHAW, CHS CULINARY ARTS TEACHER

CLOVER, S.C. - Guest contributor, Garrett Wilson, created this lemon chicken pasta recipe. The dish has a perfect balance of creamy, rich flavors and citrusy freshness. Tender chicken, a garnish of parmesan and a hint of lemon come together to create an easy yet elegant meal that is perfect for home. Try this recipe out during those slow Sunday afternoons or the calm Friday nights. This pasta dish is guaranteed to become a family favorite.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb boneless, skinless chicken breasts, thinly sliced into cutlets
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 teaspoons lemon zest
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 1/2 teaspoons smoked paprika

- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 3/4 teaspoon black pepper

Method Of Preparation:

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil.
2. Meanwhile, place chicken in a bowl and combine with olive oil, lemon zest, and spices. Toss well to thoroughly coat both sides of chicken in seasoning.
3. Heat a large high-sided skillet or sauté pan over medium heat. Arrange chicken in pan and cook until nicely golden and internal temperature reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit, about 7 to 10 minutes, depending on thick-



ness. Transfer to a plate and cover to keep warm.

4. Once water is boiling, begin cooking pasta until just shy of al dente (the pasta will finish cooking in the

sauce). Before draining, reserve 1 cup of pasta cooking water.

5. Prepare sauce. Add butter to the pan (no need to wipe clean) along with chopped yellow onion. Cook over medium heat until the onion softens, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, until aromatic. Add heavy cream, broth, salt, and black pepper. 6. Bring mixture to a simmer. Simmer, uncovered, until the mixture slightly thickens, about 5 to

6 minutes. Stir in parsley, Parmesan cheese, lemon zest and juice.

5. Add pasta to the pan with sauce, along with 1/2 cup of the reserved pasta cooking water.

Increase the heat to medium-high, and toss vigorously with a pair of tongs. Continue cooking and tossing constantly, until the pasta is glossed in a thick sauce, about 2 minutes. If the sauce becomes too tight, add another splash of the reserved pasta water and toss again.

6. When the sauce is nicely thickened and glossy, turn off the heat.

7. Thinly slice chicken and place on top of the pasta. Garnish with extra chopped fresh parsley, grated Parmesan, cracked black pepper, and a squeeze of lemon juice.

PET OF THE MONTH

“No doubt about it: every dog should have a boy” -Peabody and Sherman

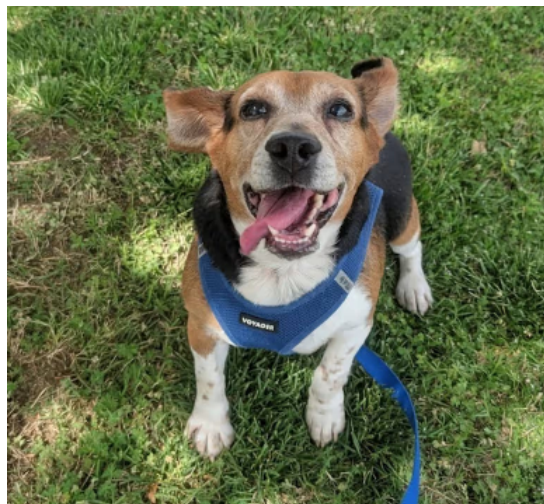
BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

CLOVER, S.C. - Mr. Peabody is just as unique as the character he is named after from Peabody and Sherman, the comic. This sophisticated senior pup is an eight year old beagle. Due to his neurological issues, he is in need of a special adopter. The shelter is loud and overstimulating, making it a bad environment for Mr. Peabody. But regardless of his internal problems, he is the happiest pup at the Humane Society (HSYC).

As Peabody's catchphrase says “Every dog should have a boy” and this dog deserves

a family. HSYC workers emphasize how bad Mr. Peabody longs for a real home and a comfortable life. Currently, he is spending his senior years in a shelter. Due to the amount of animals HSYC houses, Mr. Peabody cannot get the attention he requires.

He came into HSYC as a stray and still doesn't have a home. Nobody can help but fall in love with Mr. Peabody. He is vaccinated, neutered and micro



Mr. Peabody Source: Mary Knapp

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JUNE

Monday, June 15.

- Teen Creative Writing Circle: 4:30 PM – 5:30 PM at Clover Public Library, 107 Knox St, Clover, SC

Tuesday, June 16.

- Preschool Sensory Play & Storytime: 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM at York Public Library, 21 E Liberty St, York, SC



Wednesday, June 17.

- Village Green Mid-Week Farmers Market: 3:00 PM – 6:00 PM at The Village Green, Lake Wylie, SC
- Adult Craft Night: Macrame Plant Hangers: 6:00 PM – End Time Not Specified at The Swirling Vine, 204 S Main St, Clover, SC

Thursday, June 18.

- Local Author Book Signing & Meetup: 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM at Yorkville Marketplace, 108 N Congress St, York, SC



Saturday, June 20.

- Main Street York Farmers Market: 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM at Main Street York City Market, 55 N Congress St, York, SC
- MarineMax Lake Wylie Poker Run: 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM at MarineMax Lake Wylie, 310 Blucher Cir, Lake Wylie, SC
- Juneteenth Celebration 2026: 12:00 PM – 6:00 PM at Downtown York, Downtown York, SC

Tuesday, June 23.

- Teen Gaming & Anime Afternoon: 4:30 PM – 5:40 PM at Clover Public Library, 107 Knox St, Clover, SC
- Adult Non-Fiction Book Club: 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM at York Public Library, 21 E Liberty St, York, SC

Wednesday, June 24.

- Lake Wylie Mid-Week Farmers Market: 3:00 PM – 6:00 PM at The Village Green, Lake Wylie, SC
- DIY Wooden Sign Painted Workshop: 6:30 PM – End Time Not Specified at Yorkville Marketplace, 108 N Congress St, York, SC

Thursday, June 25.

- Clover Chamber Coffee & Connections: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM at Clover Chamber Office, 114 Walnut St, Clover, SC

Saturday, June 27.

- Clover Farmers Market: 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM at Downtown Clover, Clover, SC
- Main Street York Farmers Market: 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM at Main Street York City Market, 55 N Congress St, York, SC
- MOJ Gentle Start Kayaking: 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM at Buster Boyd Boat Ramp, Blucher Circle, Lake Wylie, SC

Sunday, June 28.

- Sunday Bark in the Park Playdate: 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM at Clover Dog Park at New Centre Park, Clover, SC

Tuesday, June 30.

- Sunset Yoga on the Lawn: 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM at Field Day Park, 1101 Field Day Ln, Clover, SC
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July 1, 2026

- Lake Wylie Pickleball Tournament (Day 1); 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM; Field Day Park at Lake Wylie (1101 Field Day Ln, Clover/Lake Wylie, SC)

July 2, 2026

- Lake Wylie Pickleball Tournament (Day 2); 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM; Field Day Park at Lake Wylie (1101 Field Day Ln, Clover/Lake Wylie, SC)



July 9, 2026

- Clover Food Truck Thursday; 6:30 PM; Downtown Main Street / Larne Building Lot (103 N Main St, Clover, SC)
- City of York Summer Concert Series: Y2K Kids; 7:00 PM – 10:00 PM; York City Park (245 Raille St, York, SC)



July 4, 2026

- Clover Independence Day Golf Cart Parade; 10:00 AM; New Centre Park (501 Memorial Dr, Clover, SC)
- Clover Semiquincentennial Community Festival; 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM; New Centre Park (501 Memorial Dr, Clover, SC)
- City of York 4th of July Celebration & Fireworks; 6:30 PM – 10:00 PM; York Middle School (1010 Devinney Rd, York, SC)
- Lake Wylie Community Flotilla Viewing; Evening (Sunset); Buster Boyd Bridge Boat Landing & Papa Doc's Deck (Hwy 49, Lake Wylie, SC)

July 10, 2026

- Summer Music on the Water at Lake Wylie Plaza; 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM; Rey Azteca / Lake Wylie Plaza Patio (4034 Charlotte Hwy, Lake Wylie, SC)

July 11, 2026

- Lake Wylie Community Youth Athletics Day; 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM; Field Day Park at Lake Wylie (1101 Field Day Ln, Clover/Lake Wylie, SC)

July 13, 2026

- Art Exhibition: "When Imagination Meets Creation"; 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM; Gallery 120 (Clover Community Center, 120 Bethel St, Clover, SC)

July 14, 2026

- Art Exhibition: Mid-Summer Regional Pop Art Showcase; 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM; Gallery 120 (Clover Community Center, 120 Bethel St, Clover, SC)

July 15, 2026

- Gallery 120 Artist Collection Closing Week; 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM; Gallery 120 (Clover Community Center, 120 Bethel St, Clover, SC)
- "Unearth A Story" Mid-Summer Milestone Day; 9:00 AM – 7:00 PM; Clover Public Library (107 Knox St, Clover, SC)

July 6, 2026

- Downtown York Historical Scavenger Hunt; Open Daily; Downtown Historic District (Starts near McCelvey Center, 212 E Jefferson St, York, SC)
- Lake Wylie Monthly Bee Club Education Meeting; 7:00 PM – 8:30 PM; Lake Wylie Bee Club (5766 Charlotte Hwy, Lake Wylie, SC)
- Children's Holiday Book Display Kickoff; 9:00 AM – 7:00 PM; Lake Wylie Public Library (185 Blucher Cir, Lake Wylie, SC)



July 7, 2026

- Creative Storytelling Community Circle; 10:30 AM; Clover Public Library (107 Knox St, Clover, SC)



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