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Clover School District starts the year with three new schools

BY EVAN FRINTNER, CHS SENIOR



Roosevelt Middle School, Lake Wylie High School, and Liberty Hill Elementary School opened August 3.

CLOVER, S.C.- The Clover School District began the school year with three new schools. The newly built Lake Wylie High School and Liberty Hill Elementary School on Cannon Ball Run stand alongside the renovated Ninth Grade Campus, which has become Roosevelt Middle School.

The opening of the three schools reflects a major period of growth for the Clover School District. With the community continuing to

expand, the district faced the challenge of creating additional space while ensuring students would have access to the same facilities and educational opportunities as Clover High School. The new buildings are not simply additions to the district, but a reflection of how much the Clover community has changed over the years.

When asked about the experience of opening three schools in the same year, Dr. Sheila Quinn answered

decisively: “we created the playbook”. Quinn discussed both the stress of the district’s “Friday meetings” and the excitement of having two separate high schools for the first time in many decades. The last time the district had 2 separate high schools was in 1970, the year the segregated Roosevelt High School was closed, the namesake of the new Roosevelt Middle School.

On opening three new schools in only a year Dr. Quinn says, “I do not rec-

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ommend that... but I am so proud of the hard work that our staff did to open three schools. It was a tough job”. District officials are so proud of the new construction, but are remaining very weary and apprehensive about the idea of opening three new schools in the same year in the future. “Our neighbors in Fort Mill are used to opening a school every year or every other year. We opened three in one year”.

It is definitely an exciting year for the school district and historic in the way this may not happen again for CSD. Despite the new size of our district, one thing will never change in CSD’s eyes, their promise of “Each Child, Each Day...Excellence”.

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On Aug. 12, the Clover Food Lion reopened after renovations.

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A student’s take on the pressure of academic success and its results.

CSDA celebrates milestone 11

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Clover and Lake Wylie move into 4A bracket

BY TAYLOR SCHULTHEIS, CHS SENIOR AND AVA AYERS, CHS SOPHOMORE

CLOVER SCHOOL DISTRICT, S.C.- With the opening of Lake Wylie High School, both high schools in the Clover School District will be competing in 4A for all athletics.

Clover High School hasn't competed in 4A in 10 years. Clover High School's Athletic Director, Bailey Jackson said "the biggest change to moving to 4A is that some of the schools do not field teams in all of the sports we offer and that creates an open date within the conference schedule."

To kick off the fall athletics, LWHS and CHS's Varsity Girls Golf teams played one another on Monday, August 10th. Lake Wylie Lady Chargers received a score of 184 and Clover Lady Eagles received a score of 217. River Hills Country Club is currently the home course for both LWHS and CHS golf teams. CHS Varsity Girls Golfer, Meli Reinhold shared "I feel really lucky to have the opportunity to stay at our home course, River Hills, because they have an amazing practice facility. River Hills also has an amazing group of staff that helps us out with our swings and technique."

This weekend, Lake Wylie's Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls Volleyball Team will compete at the Crown Town Tournament. Next weekend, both Varsity Girls Tennis teams will travel to Florence, South Carolina, for a weekend long tournament. The same weekend, August 21st, Clover and Lake Wylie's Varsity Football Teams will

play their first games of the season. Clover will play away at Fort Mill, and Lake Wylie will play away at Ballantyne Ridge.

With the switch from 5A to 4A for athletics, many teams will play some unfamiliar schools this season. Despite great changes, Bailey Jackson said he's "expecting great things from our fall athletes and teams. They have all been working hard in preparation and I look forward to continued success."

Clover Cross Country

Sept. 5 - 9:00 am @ Spartanburg
Sept. 12 - 9:00 am @ NWHS
Sept. 19 - 9:00 am @ CHS
Sept. 26 - 9:00 am @ LWHS
Sept. 29 - 5:30 pm @ NWHS
Oct. 3 - 9:00 am @ CARY NC
Oct. 7 - 5:00 am @ CHS
Oct. 10 - 9:00 am @ Newberry College
Oct. 21 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
Nov. 7 - 9:00 am @ Newberry College

Lake Wylie Cross Country

Sept. 5 - 12:00 pm @ Spartanburg
Sept. 12 - 12:00 pm @ NWHS
Sept. 19 - 12:00 pm @ CHS
Sept. 26 - 6:00 pm @ LWHS
Oct. 3 - 12:00 pm @ Wake Med Soccer Park
Oct. 10 - 12:00 pm @ Newberry Cross Country Course
Oct. 17 - 12:00 pm @ Catawba Bend Preserve

Clover Cheerleading

Sept. 26 - 10:00 am @ CHS
Oct. 3 - 10:00 am @ NWHS
Oct. 17 - 10:00 am @ FMHS
Oct. 27 - 6:00 pm @ LWHS
Nov. 14 - 5:00 pm @ TBA

Nov. 21 - 4:00 pm @ Colonial Life

Lake Wylie Cheerleading

Sept. 19 - 9:00 am @ LWHS
Sept. 26 - 9:00 am @ RHHS
Oct. 3 - 9:00 am @ NWHS
Oct. 17 - 9:00 am @ FMHS
Oct. 25 - 1:00 pm @ LWHS
Oct. 27 - 6:00 pm @ LWHS
Oct. 31 - 9:00 am @ AC FLORA

Clover Football

Aug. 21 - 7:30 pm @ FMHS
Aug. 28 - 7:30 pm @ WWHS
Sept. 4 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Sept. 10 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Sept. 18 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Sept. 25 - 7:30 pm @ NAFO
Oct. 2 - 7:30 pm @ SPHS
Oct. 9 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Oct. 23 - 7:30 pm @ ILHS

Lake Wylie Football

Aug. 14 - 7:00 pm @ YCHS
Aug. 21 - 7:00 pm @ BRHS
Aug. 28 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Sept. 3 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Sept. 11 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Sept. 18 - 7:00 pm @ WMHS
Sept. 25 - 7:30 pm @ Lewis-

ville

Oct. 2 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Oct. 9 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Oct. 16 - 7:30 pm @ NAFO
Oct. 23 - 7:30 pm @ Clover Memorial Stadium
Oct. 30 - 7:30 pm @ YCHS

Clover Girls Golf

Aug. 10 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club
Aug. 20 - 4:00 pm @ Rock Hill Country Club



Aug. 25 - 4:00 pm @ Waterford Country Club
Aug. 27 - 4:00 pm @ River Hills Country Club
Sept. 1 - 4:00 pm @ River Hills Country Club
Sept. 8 - 4:00 pm @ River Hills Country Club
Sept. 15 - 4:00 pm @ River Hills Country Club
Sept. 17 - 9:00 am @ Edge-Water Golf Club
Sept. 23 - 4:00 pm @ Waterford Gold Club
Sept. 28 - 9:00 am @ Chester

CHS and LWHS 4A, cont.

Lake Wylie Girls Golf

Aug. 18 - 4:00 pm @ Tega Cay Country Club
 Aug. 26 - 4:00 pm @ Fort Mill Country Club
 Aug. 27 - 4:00 pm @ Water-Ford Country Club
 Aug. 31 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club
 Sept. 3 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club
 Sept. 8 - 4:00 pm @ River Hills Country Club
 Sept. 10 - TBA @ Lancaster Country Club
 Sept. 16 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club
 Sept. 22 - 4:00 pm @ Three Pines Country Club
 Sept. 28 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club

Sept. 29 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 1 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 13 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 15 - 5:00 pm @ CRHS

Lake Wylie Girls Tennis

Aug. 17 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Aug. 18 - 5:00 pm @ RHHS
 Aug. 20 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Aug. 21 - TBA @ Dr. Eddie Floyd Tennis Center
 Aug. 25 - 5:00 pm @ FMHS
 Aug. 27 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 1 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 2 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 8 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 9 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 10 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 15 - 5:00 pm @ ILHS
 Sept. 17 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 22 - 5:00 pm @ YCHS

Sept. 24 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 29 - 5:00 pm @ SPHS
 Oct. 1 - 5:00 pm @ NAFO
 Oct. 13 - 5:00 pm @ CRHS
 Oct. 14 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Oct. 15 - 5:00 pm @ YCHS

Clover Swimming

Aug. 13 - 5:00 pm @ CSD
 YMCA

Sept. 30 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club
 Oct. 5 - 4:00 pm @ Spring Lake Country Club

Clover Girls Tennis

Aug. 19 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Aug. 27 - 5:00 pm @ RHHS
 Sept. 1 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 3 - 5:00 pm @ NAFO
 Sept. 8 - 5:00 pm @ SPHS
 Sept. 9 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 10 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 14 - 5:00 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 17 - 5:00 pm @ ILHS
 Sept. 24 - 5:00 pm @ YCHS
 Sept. 28 - 5:00 pm @ CHS

Aug. 27 - 5:30 pm @ CSD YMCA
 Sept. 1 - 5:30 pm @ FM Aquatic Center
 Sept. 3 - 5:30 pm @ CSD YMCA
 Sept. 8 - 5:30 pm @ CSD YMCA
 Sept. 12 - 5:30 pm @ FM Aquatic Center
 Sept. 17 - 5:30 pm @ FM Aquatic Center
 Sept. 24 - 5:30 pm @ CSD YMCA

Lake Wylie Swimming

Aug. 20 - 6:00 pm @ CSD

YMCA

Aug. 25 - 6:00 pm @ RH Aquatic Center
 Sept. 3 - 6:00 pm @ CSD YMCA
 Sept. 8 - 6:00 pm @ CSD YMCA
 Sept. 12 - TBD @ FM Aquatic Center
 Sept. 17 - 6:00 pm @ FM Aquatic Center
 Sept. 24 - 6:00 pm @ CSD YMCA
 Oct. 3 - TBD @ FM Aquatic Center

Clover Boys Volleyball

Aug. 18 - 6:00 pm @ RHHS
 Aug. 27 - 5:30 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 3 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 9 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 10 - 5:30 pm @ Providence Athletic Club
 Sept. 15 - 6:00 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 17 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 19 - 9:00 am @ BHS
 Sept. 22 - 6:15 pm @ CRHS
 Sept. 26 - 9:00 am @ LWHS
 Sept. 29 - 6:15 am @ NAFO
 Oct. 6 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 8 - 6:00 pm @ Legion Colligate
 Oct. 13 - 6:15 pm @ ILHS
 Oct. 15 - 6:15 pm @ CHS

Lake Wylie Boys Volleyball

Aug. 13 - 5:00 pm @ FMHS
 Aug. 18 - 6:15 pm @ Greenville Hurricanes
 Aug. 20 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Aug. 20 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Aug. 24 - 6:15 pm @ BHS
 Sept. 1 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 2 - 6:15 pm @ RHHS
 Sept. 8 - 6:15 pm @ NAFO
 Sept. 9 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 15 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 17 - 6:15 pm @ CRHS
 Sept. 18 - TBA @ RH Sports and Event Center
 Sept. 19 - 8:00 am @ RH Sports and Event Center
 Sept. 24 - 6:15 pm @ LHS
 Sept. 26 - 8:00 am @ LWHS
 Sept. 29 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS

Oct. 1 - 6:15 pm @ NAFO
 Oct. 6 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 8 - 6:15 pm @ ILHS
 Oct. 13 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS

Clover Girls Volleyball

Aug. 11 - 5:30 pm @ RHHS
 Aug. 15 - 10:00 am @ BHS
 Aug. 18 - 5:30 pm @ CHS
 Aug. 21 - 5:00 pm @ NMBHS
 Aug. 22 - 9:00 am @ NMBHS
 Aug. 25 - 5:30 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 1 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 3 - 6:15 pm @ NAFO
 Sept. 8 - 6:15 pm @ SPHS
 Sept. 9 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 15 - 6:15 pm @ Legion Colligate
 Sept. 17 - 6:15 pm @ ILHS
 Sept. 22 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 24 - 6:15 pm @ YCHS
 Sept. 25 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 1 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 6 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Oct. 8 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 13 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Oct. 15 - 6:15 pm @ CRHS

Lake Wylie Girls Volleyball

Aug. 11 - 5:30 pm @ RHHS
 Aug. 12 - 5:30 pm @ BSBS
 Aug. 14 - 8:00 am @ Rock Hill Sports and Event Center
 Aug. 18 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Aug. 18 - 5:00 pm @ LWHS
 Aug. 24 - 6:00 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 1 - 6:00 pm @ LHS
 Sept. 2 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 8 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 9 - 6:15 pm @ CHS
 Sept. 15 - 6:15 pm @ ILHS
 Sept. 17 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 22 - 6:15 pm @ YCHS
 Sept. 24 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Sept. 29 - 6:15 pm @ SPHS
 Oct. 1 - 6:15 pm @ NAFO
 Oct. 6 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Oct. 8 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS
 Oct. 10 - 6:15 pm @ Greer Middle College
 Oct. 13 - 6:15 pm @ CRHS
 Oct. 15 - 6:15 pm @ LWHS

For more information go to the LWHS or CHS athletic



Woodend Park has opened

BY KARA QUAIFE, CHS SENIOR AND DASHA VERHOSEK, LWHS SOPHOMORE

LAKE WYLIE, S.C.- On July 18, 2026, the grand opening of Woodend Park took place. Located in the Bethel-Lake Wylie Preservation Park District off Highway 557 across from Oakridge Middle School, this park offers citizens from all over York County almost three miles of easily accessible walking paths for strollers, people and pets.

The park's main entrance is now easily accessible from the road due to a newly opened traffic lane. The property features ten designated pedestrian-only paths weaving through peaceful wooded forest and open meadows; visitors can access the trail-head via a dedicated 40-space parking lot located on Glenn Brandon Road, which features an automated gate that closes at dusk.

There are both open fields and wooded areas to explore. A pond and a creek encourage visitors to stop to look for wildlife, take a break, or fish if desired. Speaking of wildlife, there are all kinds of birds and small mammals, such as rabbits and squirrels. According to Jesse Watson, Park Superintendent, the park's wild turkey population is growing. "We have like 17 little ones. There's a lot of juvenile turkeys out here right

now, which is great".

In addition to the wildlife, the park has a picturesque landscape filled with many flowering trees such as magnolias and crepe myrtles. The open-area trails are marked by shorter grass paths in the fields and by metal posts with tops painted in different colors to indicate which trail they are. The wooded trails are mostly dirt paths and are marked with blazes on trees. There are stars on the maps located throughout the park ensuring you know where you are at all times.

As a "leave no trace" sanctuary, the park does not provide any public trash cans. Citizens are urged to clean up their own trash and avoid leaving any objects behind to maintain the park's natural state. "Leaving no trace" protects local ecosystems, preserves wildlife habitats, and prevents trail erosion.

The trails and meadows are open for parkgoers, but the long-term plans do not stop there. Watson, said, "One of the main things is an event lawn, picnic shelters, obviously the trails and an amphitheater are in the plans as well, some type of community center type thing, but we're gonna try and preserve a lot of the green space as well". Watson also mentioned

ideas for planting wildflower fields in a few locations, like in the meadow beside the creek. Of course, all of these plans come at an additional cost, so items will be added as tax revenue allows.

The park's name came from the fact that the "property" was in a previous life, Woodend Farm. Woodend Park kinda pays homage to that." Watson explained. Woodend Farm was a tree nursery, which could explain the variety of flowering trees around the property.

According to yorkcountyscgov.org, York County purchased the 87-acre lot of land for \$4.3 million and officially turned it into a park. However, a \$1 million grant from the South Carolina Conservation Bank successfully reduced the total cost to \$3.3 million.

Despite the grant, the project has sparked local controversy, as some residents express frustration that millions in public tax dollars were used to buy the land in the first place. As a part of the Bethel/Lake Wylie Park District, Woodend Park took more initial funding than expected due to the home on the property. Initial plans

included the house being converted for public use; however, extreme damage and asbestos were found in the home upon inspection. The building was eventually torn down because it was less expensive than remediating and repairing it.

According to Watson, there is over \$2 million left in the Bethel/Lake Wylie Park District fund after acquiring Woodend Park, Thistle Park, and The Naked Goat Farm and making them accessible to the public. One of the charges from the Bethel/Lake Wylie Park District Board was to "focus the remainder of the funds on Woodend." The Park District's taxable income is approximately \$500,000 annually, so additions can be made, albeit slowly. Nonetheless, the park is now open and waiting for visitors to explore.

Watson emphasized that all improvements must be intentional and scalable; rushing into short-term fixes simply does not make financial sense. As long as the Bethel/Lake Wylie Park Board's focus is on greenspace preservation, Woodend Park will continue to be an asset to the community for years to come.



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Ribbon cutting ceremony held for renewed Food Lion

BY EVAN FRINTNER, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER S.C.- On Aug.12, Food Lion Clover held a ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the series of renovations to the new store.



Rev. Bradley Bien-Aime holds a donation check for free meals for the community.

Dozens of residents, Food Lion officials and Ahold Delhaize employees gathered around the front of the store to celebrate renovations and many charitable raffles and donations.

"We wanted to make the produce visible to customers, we made it visible for customers". Store Manager John Essel explained how every change or addition was made with the customer in mind. Essel reinforced that the changes were made based on customer feedback on surveys.

Wider aisles were made for customers to

shop comfortably next to each other and the floors were improved to make the shopping experience more pleasurable.

"We don't want the community to buy products to keep in the house for two days. We want them to be able to keep it for more than two days". New produce misters now activate every fifteen minutes, keeping food fresher for longer.

However, more than just the physical store was updated. Employees were given further training to better assist customers and to remove spoiled produce more frequently and attentively.

Prior to the cutting of the ribbon, marking the official reopening, Food Lion gave out a total of \$3,700 in Food Lion gift cards to the first 10

customers in line. The grand prize winner, Clover resident David Sorocco, arrived at 6:15 a.m. to secure a spot in line for the gift card drawing. "It's nice, I get to choose what I want". Sorocco, possibly inspired by the charitable events of the day, did not even think twice and plans to give half of his \$1,000 to his friend, "We will both eat for the next couple of months."

During the conversation, another shopper stopped by and said "Buy yourself some steaks".

At the of the ceremony, Essel presented Rev. Bradley Bien-Aime of the Corner Stone Family Worship Center in York with a check commensurate to 10,000 free meals to be gifted by Food Lion of Clover. "Without Food Lion Clover, we would really be less equipped to serve the community" Bien-Aime also mentioned how, besides feeding the community, their mission also reduces food waste for the community as they are able to accept food

that is still good, but not able to be sold.

"Meeting the physical needs not just the spiritual means" Bien-Aime briefly mentioned how they are a giving ministry, not a taking



The produce section in Food Lion. Photo by Lily Brodbeck.

ministry and how this large donation will be so important to the food pantry and to the community they serve. "What a shock, what a surprise, what a blessing". This "blessing" will allow the food pantry to keep more supplies on hand. The partnership is going straight into the "mouths and stomachs of the less fortunate".

The large scale renovations and the charitable givings of the store will not effect the public's wallets. The management was insistent about how prices will not be raised in response to this. "We are one of the lowest cost grocery stores in the US right now, everything is the same price as before" was Essel's response



Clover Fire Department members posing with Michael Bise as an Oreo. Photo by Ami Mastowski.

50 years of excellence celebrated at the Clover Back to School Bash

BY SAVANNAH ADAMS, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- Clover High School hosted the district Back to School Bash Friday, July 31, 2026. The event brought together students, families and community members from all CSD schools.

The event gave students and families an opportunity to receive school supplies, meet community organizations, and interact with school and district staff. Food and games were also part of the festivities.

Greater Things Ministries distributed free backpacks and shoes, while the River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club provided free vision screen-

ings. Xscape Hair Salon and Honey Glow Hair Company also participated by providing free haircuts and hairstyles for students.

Local first responders, including members of the Clover Police Department,



Clover community services coming together at the Bash. Photo by Stephanie Knott.

participated in a celebrity dunk tank. Clover Chief of Police Randy Grice and Clover School District's Chief Student Services and Secondary

Education Officer, Mr. Rod Ruth, were among the community members who took part. Families who donated school supplies, including tissues, hand sanitizer, and copy paper, received an opportunity to throw a ball at the target

and dunk one of the participants.

Lions Club member Sherri Ciurlik, who attended the event when her own children

were younger, said gatherings like these can give younger students an opportunity to meet school leaders in a more informal setting.

The event included students from both high schools, as well as community members and families. Student ambassadors from multiple school organizations also participated, including Lake Wylie High School cheerleader Piper Haycock, who inter-



A father and daughter playing with sidewalk chalk. Photo by Stephanie Knott.

acted with children and helped apply temporary tattoos.

The decision to hold the Bash at Clover High School this year, instead of Memorial Stadium, was made to kick off the 50th anniversary of Clover High School at its current location. In future years, the plan is to alternate which high school hosts the Bash,

since there are now two high schools.

CSD Director of Community Engagement Ginger Marr and CSD Public Information Officer Stephanie Knott organized the annual event with support from participating community organizations and volunteers. By the end of the bash, students had received supplies and services to help prepare them for the upcoming school year.

The Roaring Eagle welcomes four newcomers

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, LWHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- This newspaper's very own staff has welcomed four new reporters. This staff remains diverse

through all aspects, including backgrounds, grade levels and writing experience.

The staff has gained two

Clover High School (CHS) seniors, Taylor Schultheis and Kara Quaife. Taylor is an AFJROTC Vice Wing Commander, tennis player and a NHS and NEHS member. While being an outstanding student, she also bakes and plays golf.

The second senior is Kara Quaife, she is a part of NHS, NSHS and Engineering club. She enjoys staying down-to-Earth, reading and hiking. After graduation, she wants to pursue an occupation in the engineering field.

Along with our seniors, the staff added two sophomores, Ava Ayers and Dasha Verho-

sek. Ava is a student at CHS. She enjoys reading books, especially romances. After high school, she wants to be a nurse.

Our last new member of the staff is Dasha Verhosek. She is a sophomore at the newly opened Lake Wylie Highschool. Dasha is also a part of NEHS, marching band and Science Olympiad. She would like to pursue a job in the legal field.

The Roaring Eagle is ecstatic to welcome the four new reporters and to watch them grow in their journalism skills.



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Student opinion: The hidden cost of academic success

BY SAVANNAH ADAMS, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- For many high school students, exhaustion has become part of their daily routine. What starts as motivation and ambition can often spiral into stress and burnout for students trying to keep up. Between mental health struggles, limited downtime, after-school sports, and part-time jobs, a significant portion of the high school population has experienced a decline in their well-being due to anxiety and fear of failure.

According to cdc.gov, “Over 25% of U.S. teens experience burnout due to ‘grind culture,’ with school acting as the primary stressor. Concurrently, 40–44% of high school students report persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness, reflecting a major decline in mental health driven by academic pressure and burnout”.

Many students fall into the common pattern of believing that their identity is entirely tied to their GPA. This mindset creates an internal pressure where any grade less than perfect feels like a major setback.

Instead of seeking help or accepting constructive criticism, the “A+ trap” creates a discouraging outlook regarding their future capabilities. When some teachers focus heavily on shortcomings and families demand flawless exam scores, a life inside a textbook becomes all these students know.

For student-athletes, physical fatigue often bleeds into the classroom. The constant strain on athletes’ bodies, combined with the expectation to study for hours on end

with minimal sleep, takes a serious toll. Intense 6 a.m. conditioning and weekend tournaments—which often require traveling out of town and returning late at night—followed by homework, leave the body fatigued without adequate time for genuine recovery.

According to frontiersin.org, academic stress and overload induce significant negative effects on the prefrontal cortex (PFC) of athletes by overloading cognitive resources. The supramarginal gyrus of the PFC, responsible for focus, decision-making, and emotional regulation, functions less effectively during periods of chronic stress, leading to decreased performance.

Furthermore, outside of the classroom, students face a social environment that can be just as draining as homework.

A common psychological phenomenon, fear of missing out (FOMO), often influences young adults’ lives through the pressure to maintain an active social life. Developing brains often prioritize peer acceptance over personal goals. Paradoxically, the more a student feels burnt out, the more they tend to withdraw from friends, creating a sense of isolation that distances them from their main support system. Because most of Gen Z is active on social media, they constantly see friends or influencers posting life updates and recent accomplishments. This exposure can leave individuals feeling as though they are falling behind, fueling an unhealthy need to compete.

While students must learn

to prioritize their assignments over extracurricular activities, teachers must also realize that high schoolers face immense pressure. Academics should outrank social hours, but students frequently participate in before- and after-school clubs to remain well-rounded while working part-time jobs to save for the future.

Given the rising cost of living and stagnant wages, these young adults are already worrying about how they will eventually support themselves. With so many responsibilities, structural demands often outweigh daily homework, making it natural for teenagers to experience intense anxiety over grades they feel they cannot fully control.

Furthermore, educators must accommodate diverse learning styles. Every student processes information differently. When an instructor relies strictly on a rigid teaching strategy that fails to align with a student’s individual needs, that student will inevitably struggle. This mismatch causes academic friction, often preventing capable individuals from succeeding in subjects where they possess great potential.

To alleviate this constant stress among adolescents, schools could implement scheduled wellness or mental health days to reduce chronic strain before exhaustion turns into full burnout.

Additionally, instead of scheduling exams simultaneously across all classes—which forces counterproductive cramming—educators can deliberately space out

major assessments. This coordinated scheduling prevents the intense study cycles that trigger severe anxiety and compromise student performance.

A teenager’s stress level is heavily influenced by how they are treated by those around them. For instance, when a student performs poorly on an assessment, parental support and validation of effort—rather than immediate scolding—can make a profound difference.

Ultimately, a teenager’s mental health and sense of self-worth improve significantly when both parents and peers focus on personal growth rather than demanding straight A’s.

Finally, teenagers who distance themselves from social media will experience a rapid, noticeable improvement in their mental health. Rather than comparing themselves to the unrealistic standards of strangers, individuals gain the opportunity to focus on personal goals on their own timeline.

Safeguarding adolescent mental health requires a unified approach from schools, families, and students alike. By balancing academic workloads, accommodating diverse learning styles, and implementing structural wellness days, educators can prevent chronic burnout. Furthermore, replacing parental scolding with constructive support and reducing the toxic comparison traps of social media allows teenagers to thrive.

SCHOOLS

Roosevelt Middle School: same campus, new school

BY LILY BRODBECK, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- Clover School District opened Roosevelt Middle School on Aug. 3, welcoming students, families and staff as the new school prepared for its first academic year. The building was filled with excitement and optimism as students arrived ready to begin a new chapter.

From the moment the doors opened, buses lined up outside while parents dropped off students eager to reconnect with friends, meet their teachers and explore their new campus. Faculty and staff greeted students at the entrance, offering smiles and helping make the transition a positive experience.

Inside, classrooms quickly came to life as teachers introduced themselves, reviewed expectations and began building relationships with their students. Sixth graders explored their new campus and learned their way around the building, while returning seventh and eighth graders settled into their new surroundings.

"It's been exciting to get started" Principal Maurice

Thomas said. "Everything feels brand new, which is fun."

As the school year gets underway, Roosevelt Middle School plans to offer a variety

of academic programs, extracurricular activities, athletics and student leadership opportunities. School officials hope these opportunities will help students become involved both inside and outside the classroom.

"I hope that we are one of the best schools in all of the state" Thomas said. Faculty and staff also hope their enthusiasm and confidence will encourage students as they become familiar with the new building and estab-

lish routines. School officials are encouraging families to remain involved throughout the school year by attending events, communicating with teachers and supporting

students as they work toward their academic and personal goals. The opening of Roosevelt Middle School marks an important addition to Clover School District, which now has three middle schools serving students in the area. The new campus provides additional space and opportunities for students while giving the community another place to learn, grow and connect. As the first week of school came to a close, Thomas

expressed his gratitude to the community and district for supporting the new school.

"Thank you to everyone for supporting Roosevelt" Thomas said. "We look forward to it being a great year".

Students left the first week with new schedules, fresh experiences and anticipation for the months ahead. They also left with encouragement and support from teachers, staff and administrators who are committed to helping them succeed.

The opening of Roosevelt Middle School represents more than the start of another school year. It marks the beginning of a new school community built around learning, collaboration and connection. With students settling into their classrooms and staff preparing for the year ahead, Roosevelt is ready to make the 2026-27 school year a successful one for every student.

For Clover, the new school is also a reminder of the community spirit that helped bring it to life — a place where, as school officials put it, the town of Clover cannot be spelled without "love".



RMS students gather in gym on the first day of school. Photo by Lily Brodbeck



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Lake Wylie charges into its first ever school year

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, LWHS JUNIOR

YORK, S.C.- Lake Wylie High School (LWHS) opened its doors Aug. 3, marking the beginning of a new chapter for students and staff while introducing a number of changes to their daily routines.

One of the biggest challenges on the first day was getting students between Lake Wylie High School and the other high school campuses. Principal Calub Courtwright said about 250 students have classes at either Clover High School (CHS) or CCI.

Students traveling between campuses have two options. Those with a parking spot at LWHS and a signed waiver can drive themselves. Other students can use a school bus to travel between campuses.

The transportation system was not without some confusion on the first day. However, Courtwright said the process improved quickly.

"By the second day, it already improved tremendously," Courtwright said.

Transportation is not the only adjustment students are making. Lake Wylie also does not currently have its own football stadium, meaning its athletic teams will share Clover Memorial Stadium with Clover High School for games.

Gabby Rolf, a junior at Lake

Wylie, said, "I wish we had our own stadium instead of sharing with Clover".

The school does have practice fields for its athletic teams, but a dedicated stadium remains a future goal.

Along with new facilities and routines, administrators are focused on establishing a school culture at Lake Wylie. Assistant Principal Elizabeth Gibson said giving students and staff time to adjust will be important as the school finds its identity.

"Everybody allowing each other the grace to find the right path" will help the school community, Gibson said.

Courtwright said he wants staff members to work together and remain "aligned" as they establish the new

school.

The campus itself is one of the largest changes for students. Construction of Lake

Wylie High School cost approximately \$175 million, and the building covers more than 400,000 square feet. The campus was designed with future enrollment growth in mind and currently houses three grades.

handle on security" Gibson said.

Walking through metal detectors has also become

part of students' morning routines at Lake Wylie.

Although the school is new, its administration has experience working together. Courtwright and Gibson previously spent eight years working together at Clover Middle School and the Ninth Grade Campus. They said they hope

to bring some of the positive atmosphere from the Ninth Grade Campus to LWHS.

Gibson said administrators want to continue "celebrating our students" and "putting the students first".

One tradition they hope to bring to LWHS is "Lunch Outs" a program from the Ninth Grade Campus that provides activities for students during lunch. Administrators are still working out the details of the program, but Gibson and Courtwright said they want to bring all four lunch periods together for the activities.

As LWHS begins its first year, students and staff are learning new routines while administrators work to establish the school's identity. The first few days have brought challenges, but school leaders say they are already seeing improvements as the campus settles into its first school year.

"We have a better



Principal Calub Courtwright being interviewed for WCNC on first day. Photo by Stephanie Knott.



Lake Wylie staff members stop for a first day photo. Photo by Stephanie Knott.

SCHOOLS

Liberty Hill welcomes home its new Patriots

BY SAVANNAH ADAMS, CHS SENIOR

YORK, S.C.- Liberty Hill Elementary School celebrated its grand opening on the morning of August 3, 2026. Eager students waited with anticipation to walk through the doors and begin their educational journeys.

For Principal Shavon O'Brien, who brings over 21 years of experience to the role, serving

as the new school's empowering leader is an honor she deeply cherishes. We had the opportunity to speak with O'Brien during the early hours of student arrival. The faculty felt a strong sense of accomplishment regarding the pre-arrival planning and the successful execution of the student welcome week, particularly in blending families from different schools into one cohesive community. "So we started last year. We had all these different things for kids to start getting to

know each other. Having parents from all the different schools coming into our school to be able to develop that relationship, which has helped as well. So we start with those relationships being

there, you know, like high-fiving, hugs. A lot of the parents we've already kind of met and students

who've met through the different events" O'Brien stated.

While student success is always the top priority, the dedicated staff deserves a massive shout-out. Administrators at the brand-new school completely gave up their summer break to ensure the campus feels warm and welcoming on day one, "Because every child, family, and staff member should feel they belong and are valued".

Faculty members and student volunteers logged countless hours over the holidays

to transform the blank canvas of the empty building into a vibrant community space. These teams focused entirely on creating an inviting atmosphere where every single child feels like they belong. Thanks to their incredible hard work and preparation, the school is fully ready to welcome its incoming students and families into an exceptional learning environment.

Principal O'Brien emphasizes that the secret to Liberty Hill's welcoming atmosphere starts directly with the

staff. According to O'Brien, a school cannot feel like a community unless the adults in the building work as a team. To make this happen, the administration intentionally paired teachers together who share similar styles, strategies, and goals. This clever strategy allows in-

structors and their coworkers to get along naturally and collaborate without friction. When teachers are happy and supportive of one another, it sets a positive example for the entire student body. This unified team spirit ultimately creates a healthy, upbeat learning environment where everyone can thrive.

"More than anything, I hope every student leaves

feeling like they belong. Starting at a brand-new school can be exciting but also a little overwhelming, so I want every child to know they are seen, valued, and loved from the moment they walk through our doors. If they go home smiling and tell their families, "I can't wait to

go back tomorrow, then we've accomplished something truly special".

Liberty Hill's first year is defined by the friendships formed within the school. Given a successful opening day, the future looks bright for this new community.



Lake Wylie Band's drumline performs at the LHES opening. Photo by Stephanie Knott.



Assistant Principal Dorshaun Davis welcomes LHES students. Photo by Stephanie Knott.



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CSDA celebrates a milestone season

BY RICK HAMRICK, CLOVER SCHOOL DISTRICT AUDITORIUM TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, S.C. - Clover has a reason to celebrate... and then some!

As America marks its 250th anniversary, Clover High School celebrates 50 years on its current campus, the district opens three new schools, the Clover School District Auditorium Performing Arts Series proudly celebrates its 25th Anniversary Season.

This September, the CSDA celebrates this anniversary with unforgettable performances,

promising entertainment, inspiration, and moments that sparkle like gold.

Join us for a season filled with exceptional talent and heartwarming stories. Individual tickets are \$20 unless otherwise noted. Here's a glimpse of what's coming your way:

Frank Vignola and Vinny Raniolo

*Thursday, Sept. 10, 2026
7:00 pm*

Frank Vignola stands among the most extraordinary guitarists on today's international music scene. His stunning virtuosity and dynamic genre-spanning music has made him one of the most popular and sought after guitarists.

Sharing the stage is his longtime collaborator, Vinny Raniolo, a rhythm guitarist celebrated for his impeccable timing and vibrant, dynamic accompaniment.

Together, Vignola and Raniolo create an electrifying duo, blending jazz standards,

timeless classics, and dazzling improvisation into performances that leave audiences spellbound.

Bachelors of Broadway

Thursday, Oct. 1, 2026

7:00pm

Take a trio of dashing men,



The President's Own United States Marine Band in front of the White House. Source: Rick Hamrick.

add soaring melodies from stage and screen, and refine it all with contemporary three-part vocal harmony—and you've got a ticket to Bachelors of Broadway!

This dynamic three-man act delivers lush symphonic arrangements of songs from both modern and classic musicals, including *Wicked*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Jersey Boys*, *42nd Street*, *Hamilton*, *Miss Saigon*, *The Greatest Showman*, *Dear Evan Hansen*, *Les Misérables*, and many more.

The President's Own United States Marine Band

Thursday, Oct. 29, 2026

7:30pm

Tickets are free, but must be requested.

Established by an Act of Congress in 1798, the United States Marine Band's mission is unique: to provide music for the President of the United States and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In March 1801, the band performed for Thomas Jefferson's inauguration. Jefferson is credited with giving the Marine Band its title, "The President's Own." It is believed that the band has performed for every presidential inaugural since.

Each fall, the Marine Band tours a portion of the continental United States—a tradition begun in 1891 by "The March King," John Philip Sousa.

Noel Freidline, Maria Howell and the Band

Thursday, Jan. 7, 2027

7:00pm

Noel Freidline and Maria Howell define chemistry. Musically, they breathe as one, communicating almost telepathically as they explore and reinterpret some of the greatest music of the past 80 years.

Known for repackaging songs into the jazz idiom, Noel and Maria have built a reputation for offering listeners something familiar—yet unlike anything they've heard



Yesterday Once More group photo. Source: Rick Hamrick.

before. Blending this fresh musical perspective with a rapport and witty banter that recall a bygone era, they are in their element on stage, thrilling audiences at every turn.

FAMILY NIGHT XXVIII

The Colorful Hat

Thursday, Jan. 21, 2027

7:00pm

Individual Tickets \$ 5.00

Family Tickets \$10.00

The Colorful Hat is a joy-filled theatrical circus that blends world-champion juggling, acrobatic circus arts, breathtaking balancing feats, amazing magic, and hilarious comedy—all performed live on stage. The production features an elite cast of performers from across the country, each dedicated to carrying on the tradition of classic vaudeville entertainment.

The Colorful Hat is a tribute to the vintage vaudeville greats, who were often seen wearing comical, brightly colored hats that somehow always found their way into the act.

If You Give A Mouse A Cookie

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2027

7:00pm

Individual Tickets \$ 5.00

Children 12 & Under Free

With a bag of cookies and a perfect spot in the yard to read his comic book, a boy is ready for a perfectly peaceful day. But then a mouse arrives—adorable, yes, but full of questions, energy, and a very big appetite. What can a boy do but give a mouse a cookie? Wouldn't you do the same?

This wildly popular circular tale follows the chain reaction set off by one simple snack. From needing a glass of milk to requiring a trim in the bathroom mirror, the Mouse's requests lead to a day of nonstop, slapstick chaos that never lets up.

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The Sounds of Greenwich Village

Thursday, Feb. 11, 2027

7:00pm

The Sounds of Greenwich Village is a vibrant celebration of the golden age of folk music and songwriting. Inspired by the creative pulse of New York City's legendary Bleecker Street, Steven Delopoulos and Johnny Phillips of the award winning band Burlap to Cashmere trans-

port audiences back to an era when acoustic melodies and poetic storytelling shaped a generation.

The Tams

Thursday, March 4, 2027

7:00pm

The TAMS have been captivating audiences for over five decades with their unforgettable hits like "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy," "What Kind of Fool," and "Hey Girl Don't Bother Me." With multiple Gold and Platinum

records to their name, including the platinum-selling "Be Young, Be Foolish," The TAMS have left an indelible mark on music history.

Yesterday Once More

Tuesday, March 23, 2027

7:00pm

YESTERDAY ONCE MORE is a dazzling musical revue celebrating four of the all time—each known for their soaring harmonies and unforgettable sound. Starring four dynamic performers,

the show delivers nonstop hits, stunning vocals, vibrant choreography, colorful costumes, and a delightful blend of informative and humorous banter.

Relive instantly recognizable classics from some of the most beloved music ever recorded, including The Carpenters' Close to You, ABBA's Dancing Queen, The Mamas and The Papas' California Dreamin', and The 5th Dimension's Up, Up and Away.

County Council holds multiple meetings in July

BY KELLY CLARK, ROARING EAGLE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

YORK, S.C. -

Octapharma FILOT deal hits a snag, then clears

The biggest economic development story out of York County Council this month involves the long-running "Project Palmetto Rock" incentive package, now confirmed as plasma-products company Octapharma Plasma, Inc. The \$1.29 billion investment, which officials project will bring roughly 1,152 new jobs, cleared third and final reading on July 13 after county leaders had quite a bit of debate about how the tax revenue would be divided.

Data center moratorium now in effect countywide

The Council gave third and final reading to a nine-month moratorium on new special exceptions, conditional use approvals, and site plans for data centers anywhere in unincorporated York County. The pause gives staff time to study how data centers affect infrastructure, water, and neighboring properties before writing permanent zoning

rules.

Several residents spoke in support during the July 13 public forum, including Smyrna and York residents citing concerns about out-sized industrial uses near homes. These concerns mirror concerns previously expressed by some District 2 residents regarding the QTS site.

Two rezonings land directly in Clover

5082 Windmill Lane (District 2 – Litten): the Council approved rezoning roughly 34 acres from RMX-10 to RUD so the owners can build a homestead and barn for livestock and general agricultural use. Planning staff noted the higher-density RMX-10 zoning didn't fit the area's rural character, recommending approval.

1090 Moss Lake Drive (District 2 – Litten): Council rezoned a roughly 3-acre portion of a larger parcel from RUD to General Commercial, allowing an existing vehicle service, repair, and customi-

zation business — including overnight outdoor vehicle storage — to continue operating legally after the property is subdivided and sold.

An applicant withdrew a third District 2 case — a proposed rezoning at 1788 S. Paraham Road near York — before its scheduled public hearing, and Council took no action.

Bate Harvey Road home-occupation concerns raised

Two Clover-area residents, Gabby Gann and John Sain, both of Bate Harvey Road, addressed Council during the public forum about their concerns over home-based businesses operating in residential neighborhoods. Council took no formal action, but the comments could foreshadow a future zoning code discussion affecting rural residential areas like theirs.

Utility extension sets up future growth near Kingsbury Road.

The Council approved a request from Shea Homes to

extend county water and sewer service beyond the county's official Urban Services Boundary to serve roughly 170 acres near Kingsbury and Baird roads, paving the way for a future roughly 100-home neighborhood. While the approval doesn't authorize construction itself, it clears a key hurdle for future development applications in the area. To be clear, this was just an approval of extending water and sewer lines, not approving construction of a new residential community.

The County Council set a July 30 special-called meeting solely to receive legal advice in executive session on the ongoing Silfab Solar litigation, a case some Fort Mill-area residents have publicly opposed. As multiple cases are currently pending against both Silfab Solar and York County Council, more meetings of this nature can be expected.

Simple lunchbox meals

BY LILY BRODBECK, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C.- Packing lunches for work or school can be difficult because mornings are rushed, and it's easy to get bored with the same food each day. Elaborate meal prep isn't realistic for all families.

Lunches should contain a protein, grain/carb, fruit and/or vegetable, and something satisfying. Some five-minute lunch ideas include peanut butter and banana sandwiches, hummus and veggie wraps, yogurt bowls, and homemade Lunchables.

If there is extra time the night before, you can prepare meals like pasta salad, chicken salad, burrito bowls, or homemade snack boxes.

Leftovers are also a great option to incorporate in your lunches if there are leftovers from the night before. Rice and vegetables with a protein, roasted chicken wraps, and pastas are all great options for a well-rounded meal.

Here are some tips for packing food into a lunchbox



Photo from thekitchn.com

or lunch container.

1. Keep wet ingredients separate so food doesn't get soggy.
2. Use small containers for dips and dressings.
3. Pack foods that can be eaten cold when refrigeration or reheating isn't convenient.
4. Use an insulated lunch bag and ice bag when appropriate.
5. Portion snacks ahead of

time.

If you don't have many items in your pantry, don't worry. Have tortillas? Add cheese, chicken and a vegetable to make a delicious wrap. Have leftover rice? Add protein, vegetables and sauce for a creamy rice bowl. Have random fruits and veggies? Add cheese, crackers and nuts for a tasty snack box.

Preparing lunches isn't meant to add stress on you. It's all about being creative with a few flexible ingredients. No elaborate recipes needed. Enjoy the stress-free mornings when you try these tips on easy packed lunches.

PET OF THE MONTH

Gigi waits for her forever couch

BY DASHA VERHOSEK, LWHS SOPHOMORE

YORK, S.C.- Meet Gigi, a four-year-old pup who came to the Humane Society of York County through no fault of her own. Her former owners are no longer able to afford her care, and they are hoping to find Gigi a loving family who will give her the happy home she deserves.

Gigi's former owners made sure she was spayed, vaccinated, tested, and micro-chipped before coming to the shelter. She did test positive for heartworm, but the good news is that the HSYC provided her with treatment, and Gigi has now been cleared of heartworm and is ready for her next chapter!

Weighing around 35-40 pounds, Gigi is a wonderful

mid-sized girl with a personality that is hard to resist. Her foster family describes her as "utterly delightful" and it's easy to see why. Gigi is a big-

time cuddler who loves being cozy and soaking up attention. She enjoys everything from comfy beds and baths to spa treatments and, of course,

her favorite treats!

Gigi also makes a wonderful walking companion and would love to join you for a relaxing mid-morning stroll. Whether you're looking for a cuddle buddy, a walking partner, or simply a loving companion to brighten your days, Gigi could be the perfect match.

Gigi has been through a lot of change, but she hasn't let it dampen her sweet spirit. Now, all she needs is someone willing to give her the loving forever home she's been waiting for.

If this lovely girl has touched your heart, call the Humane Society of York County today at 803-802-0902 to meet Gigi!



Gigi, laying comfortably with a bone. Photo by Mary Knapp.

AUGUST

August 17, 2026

- Lake Wylie Public Library closed for Staff In-Service Day
- Movie Mondays; 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM; Sylvia Theater, 27 N Congress St, York, SC 29745
- Trivia Night & Flight Night with Mad Cow Entertainment; 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM; Working Theory Beer Co., 122 N Congress St, York, SC 29745



August 18, 2026

- Clover Stitch Club; 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM; Clover Public Library, 107 Knox St, Clover, SC 29710

August 19, 2026

- YoCo Taste Trail Week Kickoff; 11:00 AM – 10:00 PM; Participating Downtown Restaurants, N Congress St, York, SC 29745
- Teacher & School Staff Appreciation Night; 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM; Yorkville Marketplace, 108 N Congress St, York, SC 29745
- Moped to Memphis Charity Dinner; 5:00 PM – 7:00 PM; First United Methodist Church, 124 Bethel St, Clover, SC 29710
- Lake Wylie Farmer's Market; 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM; The Village Green, 4100 Lake Wylie Rd, Lake Wylie, SC 29710
- Community Dance2Fit Class; 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM; The Timber Raille Event Center, 122A N Congress St, York, SC 29745



August 20, 2026

- Youth Summer Book Reading Circle; 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM; York Coffee Roastery, 4 N Congress St, York, SC 29745
- Gallery 120 Opening Reception: "Peaceful Places" Exhibit; 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM; Clover Community Center, 120 Bethel St, Clover, SC 29710
- Sunflower Springs Business Mixer; 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM; Sunflower Springs Lake Wylie, 4192 Village Harbor Dr, Lake Wylie, SC 29710
- Educator Appreciation & Wardrobe Event; 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM; The Blush Blossom Boutique, 19 N Congress St, York, SC 29745
- Cornhole Tournament & Live Music with Larry Bruce; 7:00 PM – 10:00 PM; Working Theory Beer Co., 122 N Congress St, York, SC 29745



August 22, 2026

- 43rd Annual York Summerfest; 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM; Historic Downtown York, N Congress St, York, SC 29745
- LIVE @ Lake Wylie Brewing; 6:30 PM – 9:30 PM; Lake Wylie Brewing Co., 1720 Charlotte Hwy, Lake Wylie, SC 29710



August 24, 2026

- Ask a Master Gardener Community Clinic; 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM; Lake Wylie Public Library, 185 Blucher Cir, Lake Wylie, SC 29710

August 29, 2026

- A Taste of Magic (Community Gala & Performance); 7:00 PM – 9:30 PM; McCelvey Center Theater, 212 E Jefferson St, York, SC 29745
- Backyard Bash Cornhole Tournament; 12:00 PM – 4:00 PM; Papa Doc's Shore Club, 3990 Charlotte Hwy, Lake Wylie, SC 29710





September 4, 2026

- First Fridays Regional Night Market; 5:00 PM – 9:00 PM; Old Town District Shops, Main St, York County, SC 29730
- Gallery 120 Public Art Walk; 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM; Clover Town Hall, 120 Bethel St, Clover, SC 29710

September 5, 2026

- Clover Autumn Farmers Market; 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM; Town Amphitheater Grounds, New Centre Park, 501 Memorial Dr, Clover, SC 29710
- Boats, Brews, & Bands Festival; 11:00 AM – 6:00 PM MarineMax Lake Wylie, 1000 MarineMax Dr, Lake Wylie, SC 29710
- 18th Century Living History Demonstration; 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM; Historic Brattonsville, 1444 Brattonsville Rd, McConnells / York Area, SC 29745
- Elk Day: Antlers & Adaptations; 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM; Museum of York County, 4621 Mount Gallant Road, Rock Hill, SC 29732

September 12, 2026

- Women on Water® Class: Sport Boat Edition; 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM; MarineMax Lake Wylie, 1000 MarineMax Dr, Lake Wylie, SC 29710
- Adult Art Class Series: Fused-Glass and Mosaic Workshop; 10:30 AM – 1:30 PM (Pre-registration required; Museum of York County, 4621 Mount Gallant Road, Rock Hill, SC 29732)

September 13, 2026

- Body Farm: Nature's Detectives (Forensic Natural History Program); 2:00 PM – 4:30 PM (Pre-registration required / Ages 12+); Museum of York County, 4621 Mount Gallant Road, Rock Hill, SC 29732

September 14, 2026

- Lake Wylie Crochet & Knit Community Group; 12:00 PM – 2:00 PM; Lake Wylie Public Library, 185 Blucher Cir, Lake Wylie, SC 29710

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September 10, 2026

- Town Food Truck Thursday; 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM; Clover Community Center Grounds, 120 Bethel St, Clover, SC 29710

September 11, 2026

- Wylie Readers Community Book Club; 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM; Lake Wylie Public Library, 185 Blucher Cir, Lake Wylie, SC 297



August CAAC Pantry Needs

- Canned Beans - Kidney, Pinto, Navy, etc.
- Canned Carrots
- Canned Fruit
- Canned Tomatoes- Diced, Stewed, Whole, Etc.
- Canned Soup
- Children's Pull-Ups- 4t/5t, 6t, Medium / Large
- Eggs
- Instant Potatoes
- Jelly- Regular size jars
- Mac & Cheese
- Milk
- Pork & Beans/ Baked Beans- Regular size cans
- Quick Meals- SpaghettiOs, Ravioli, etc.
- Spaghetti Sauce
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