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York county icon finds a new purpose

BY KAYA SPENCER,
CHS SOPHOMORE

York County, SC - After a shutdown caused by the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, McGill's General Store, a York County icon, has opened its doors again. What was once a bustling family-owned general store founded by James Leslie McGill in 1888, has now transitioned into a lively coffee shop, breathing new life into the heart of the community.

The official reopening of McGill's General Store as a coffee shop occurred on October 27 and 28, marking the end of a closure that began in February 2020. For 130 years, McGill's stood as a testament to resilience, a family-run establishment that weathered the winds of change until the unprecedented circumstances brought about by the global pandemic led to its temporary closure.

The McGill family has owned this York County gem for five generations. Before the closure, Mr. Charles McGill and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Boyd McGill, were at the helm. When the store shut its doors, Lauren McGill, the niece of the McGills, took it upon herself to keep the spirit alive. Hosting events, vendor fairs, and actively engaging with the community, she became the heartbeat of the store during its temporary closure. Today, the key has been passed to Katherine McGill Taylor and her husband Jonathan, the daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.



McGill. The shift from a general store to a coffee shop was inspired by Jonathan's love for coffee. "My husband has always loved coffee, has been one who has perfected coffee beans and roasting throughout the years. And so I think what better place just to have a place to meet, to visit, to share," Katherine said.

The McGill family has also embraced change by repurposing part of the building. Where once boots, clothes, groceries, and gas were sold, a versatile event space now stands, available for rent. However, they kept part of the original store as a mini country store museum. Visitors can see what McGill's used to look like, including some old inventory that was found in storage. This shift reflects the family's commitment to not just preserving the historical legacy but also ensuring McGill's remains a dynamic and relevant part of the community.

The Roaring Eagle had the privilege of attending the reopening and conducting an interview with Mrs. Ruth

Boyd McGill and Katherine McGill Taylor. When asked about her happiest memories of running McGill's General Store with her husband, Mrs. Ruth fondly reminisced, "Well, I didn't stay at the store. I kept the house going because we had four children, and so that kept me busy." Mr. Charles kept the store running, selling, among other things, blue jeans.

The coffee shop now serves daily-freshly-baked signature and heirloom sweet and savory items in addition to its robust coffee, creating a unique culinary experience for patrons. One of the highlights is their distinctive take on the Carolina Dog, a local favorite, served during lunchtime. You can get a Carolina Dog, with your choice of toppings, including chili, onions, and slaw, for \$3.95 plus tax.

As McGill's General Store begins this new chapter, it not only rekindles the rich history of a family business but also promises to be a warm and inviting space for the York County

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community—a place to meet, visit, and share the moments that make a community strong. The aroma of freshly brewed coffee now mingles with the echoes of the past, creating a unique blend that symbolizes the resilience and adaptability of McGill's General Store.

You can find McGill's General Store at 1598 Highway 161 South in Clover. They are open Thursdays and Fridays from 7am to 2pm and Saturdays 8am to 2pm.

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Interact Club honors local Veterans

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE

PHOTOS BY BRYAN DILLON, CSD PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Clover, SC - On November 16, the First United Methodist Church hosted an inspiring Veterans Day luncheon organized by Mr. Jimmy Roach, a dedicated teacher at Clover High School (CHS). The event aimed to unite veterans and students in a shared space, fostering connections and creating a platform for the exchange of stories and appreciation within the community. Mr. Roach's vision for the luncheon was to provide not only a delicious meal but also an unforgettable experience for both veterans and students. The goal was to bridge the generation gap, allowing students to gain a deeper understanding of the sacrifices made by veterans while expressing gratitude

for their service. The Interact Club and Culinary Arts students took charge of not only serving food and drinks but also organizing a program filled with patriotic elements. Speakers shared heartfelt messages, highlighting the significance of honoring and appreciating the sacrifices made by veterans. The CHS JROTC showcased their precision and respect through a moving flag-folding ceremony, symbolizing the honor bestowed upon those who have served. The event reached its crescendo with the CHS Choraliers delivering a stirring rendition of the National Anthem. Together, the Interact Club and Chef Michaw's culinary students worked

tirelessly to ensure that the veterans in attendance had a memorable afternoon filled with camaraderie and heartfelt appreciation.

The students actively engaged with the veterans, creating an environment where mutual respect and understanding flourished. Looking forward, Mr. Roach and the organizing team expressed their aspirations to expand the event, hoping to bring together an even larger gathering of veterans next year. The success of this year's luncheon has set the stage for future events that aim to strengthen the bond between the community's veterans and its youth. The Veterans Day luncheon proved to be a resounding

success, leaving a lasting impact on both veterans and students alike. As the luncheon concluded, organizers expressed gratitude to the sponsors whose support played a crucial role in making the event possible. The generous contributions from the sponsors ensured that the event could provide a meaningful and memorable experience for all those in attendance. In reflection, the Heroes Luncheon stands as a testament to the power of community and the importance of honoring those who have selflessly served their country. The bonds forged on this special day will undoubtedly leave a lasting impression on the hearts and minds of all who participated.



CHS AFJROTC students share a flag-folding ceremony.

Right:
Attendees
CHS
Culinary
Arts
students
stand ready
to serve.



CSD Staff, Including Superintendent Dr. Sheila Quinn, joined the gathering to honor our veterans.

Right:
Attendees
enjoy the
robust
program.





Thank you, veterans, for your service.



CHS students got to learn from local veterans.



Veterans got to catch up and share stories.



Chef Michaw and his students show off their beautiful cake.



CHS students had an opportunity to thank veterans.

The Interact Club would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all the sponsors:

Rideability Therapeutic Riding Center

Fred Caldwell Chevrolet

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CHS student council hosts craft show

BY COURTNEY NOVELLINO, CHS JUNIOR
PHOTOS BY CHAD CLARK, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Clover, SC - The Christmas Craft Show at Clover celebrated its 27th annual occurrence this year, rebounding from a brief decline in participation post-2020. With over 60 vendors and contributions from CHS clubs, the event attracted sellers through targeted emails, digital flyers, and a Google form with a nominal entry fee. Attendees enjoyed free entry and received door prize tickets, while vendors donated prizes for gift baskets awarded through a drawing after the show. Promotion included signage at local schools, a banner on Hwy. 557, and online visibility on NGC, CTE, and Clover High Student Council websites. Organized by student council advisors and supported by CHS custodians, the event also featured photo opportunities against Christmas backdrops, with a special appearance by The Grinch.



Snowy Christmas decor certainly added to the festive atmosphere.



Addison Peoples, Elizabeth Schroeder, Marcia Johnson and Leyna Stoneburner worked the concession stand.



Shirts and monkey stuffed animals were sold to raise money for Moped 2 Memphis.



Colorful wreaths were perfect for the upcoming season.



A CHS-themed ornament was on display.



Christmas-themed decor was abundant at the event.



A bird's eye view of the craft show that was held in CHS Gym.



Ben Csicsila dressed as the Grinch.



Colorful wreaths fit for the upcoming season.



Football themed snowmen were available.



A seller's craftsmanship was shown off in Christmas products. There was such a great variety of products for sale that attendees could find gifts for everyone on their list. Many attendees have made this event a part of their annual Christmas shopping tradition.



Above: Lots of Christmas-themed signs were available.

Left: CHS's own BEST Team were selling their creations.

Clover football dominates the season

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS SOPHOMORE

PHOTOS BY BRYAN DILLON, CSD PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Clover High School held in a thrilling football season that kept fans on the edge of their seats, Clover High School's Football team showcased their intrepidity, dominating with a remarkable 9-3

School found themselves on the wrong side of a 24-12 score line as the Gaffney Indians managed to push through for the win. The loss, while disappointing, does not diminish the accomplishments of

field will continue to resonate through the halls of Clover High School, leaving a legacy that extends beyond the scoreboard. As the community reflects on this season, it's important to celebrate the achievements of the Clover High School football team.



CHS's quarterback looks for an open receiver.



Blue Eagle players celebrate a touchdown.

record and an undefeated 5-0 run in the region. The Clover Blue Eagles soared through the regular season, leaving a trail of victories that spoke volumes about their skill, teamwork, and dedication. The team's 5-0 record in the region not only demonstrated their dominance within their local competition but also set a stage for high expectations as they entered the playoffs. The playoff journey was marked by moments of brilliance as the Clover Blue Eagles showed their resilience and determination in each hard-fought game, showcasing the true spirit of high school football. Despite a valiant effort, Clover High

the Clover Blue Eagles throughout the season. The players' dedication, the coaching staff's guidance, and the community's unwavering support have created a memorable chapter in the school's athletic history. The bonds formed and lessons learned throughout the season will undoubtedly serve as a foundation for future success on the field. While the championship dreams may have been cut short this year, the Clover Blue Eagles are poised for continued success in the seasons to come. As the players hang up their cleats for the year, the pride and camaraderie forged on the



And it's another run by number 7 to put yards on the board.



CHS Blue Eagles head back to the line of scrimmage to get ready for another amazing play.

CHS Cheer closes season with multiple awards

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SOPHOMORE

Clover, SC - The Clover Varsity and JV cheer teams have had an awarding season! Starting off with competitions in September, both JV and Varsity took second place at Nation Ford High School. At the York Cougar Classic, Clover High School dominated with Varsity taking first place and JV second. Throughout all of the competitions, these ladies have continued to impress the audience and judges alike. JV had their last statewide Debby Rogers Competition and placed thirteenth out of twenty two squads. Varsity also participated in the Debbie Rogers Competition and took seventh out of twenty three squads. Varsity qualified for the State Competition in Columbia on Nov. eighteenth. They performed very well and placed eleventh in the state. Congratulations to CHS Cheerleading on an amazing season.

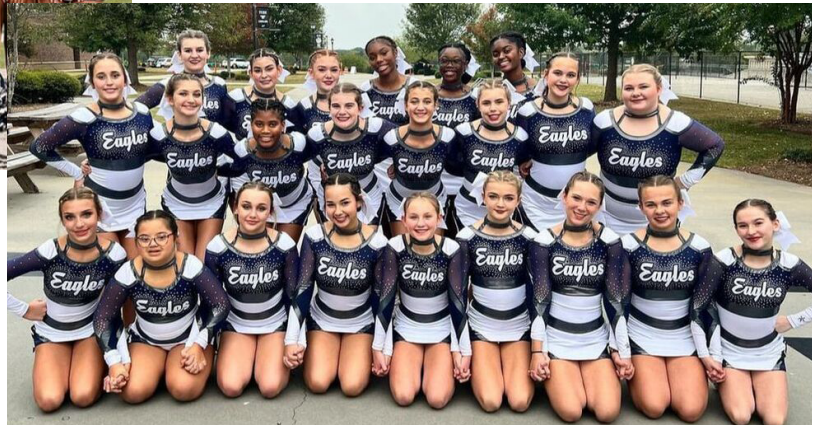


Pictured Left

Front row: Makenzie Thompson, Pricilla Koy, Allie Touchstone, Gracie Wallace, Lilly Wilson, Riann Bobak, Sloan Hardwick. Middle row: Olivia Koy, Brooke Kirkland, Kenzie Baker, Ava Keoprasedh, Cloey Harris, Lily Terhune, Moniya Caldwell, Kaylee Jeannite, Camille Jenkins. Last row: Jordan Neumann, Miriam Hunter-Witt, Mackenzie Boggess, Sutton Campbell, Rylee Ross, Marley Blackwell, Ali Grace Webb, Caden White.

Pictured Right

Front row: Laine Bobak, Naudia Perkins, Bella Matjek, Gianna Marrero, Veyda LaMere, Kymber Cooper, Gracie Krause, Olivia Dedmond, Brooke Shepherd. Second row: Alexis Risch, Maggie Deal, Kemoria Alston, Natalie Guzzo, Elexa Perkins, Taylor Palmer, Latham Burton, Olivia Carricato. Last row: Allie Rush, Ashleigh Lackey, Bailey Brown, Kaliyah Moore, Akeriah Starr-Shepherd, Kamaya Moonie.



Nighbor ascends to the state championship

BY DANTE HUDNALL, CHS JUNIOR

Ella Nighbor, a determined sophomore from CHS, showcased her athleticism at the SCHSL 5A State Championship on November 11, 2023. Her journey to the championship included an incredible performance at State Qualifiers, where she ran a personal best of 19:48, securing 9th place and earning her second consecutive shot at the State Championship. Ella attributed her success to summer training, emphasizing the importance

of morning practices from June to August and building up mileage through long runs.

As the State Championship neared, Ella shared insights into her training regimen, balancing intense workouts like tempo runs and 1K repeats with strategic tapering exercises. Her specific goals for the championship included “to get a new personal record. The course is a great course to get a personal record on. Also, breaking the school record in the 5K at the state

is a very big goal, too.”

Beyond individual accomplishments, Ella expressed a deep connection to the team aspect of cross country, highlighting the amazing support from the girls’ and boys’ teams. Nighbor stated, “I had a rough season this year, and I couldn’t have gotten through it without the support of my team. The girls’ team has such a close bond, and the boys’ team is very supportive. During hard workouts, we are always hyping each other up. Our team definitely cheers the loudest at cross-

country meets”. Her love for the sport traces back to a brave decision to transition from swimming to track in 7th grade, eventually leading her to cross country. Ella’s remarkable journey reached its height at the SCHSL 5A State Championship, where she clocked in at 19:58, securing a commendable 21st place.

“The Luckiest” claims third place at State 5A Championship

BY DANTE HUDNALL, CHS JUNIOR

Walterboro, SC — The energetic musical talents of Clover High School were on full display as their show, “The Luckiest,” earned them an impressive third place at the 5A State Championships. The competition, held on November 4, saw Clover High School competing against formidable opponents, with Wando claiming the top spot and James F. Byrnes securing second place.

Brett Menz, a key member of the Clover High School ensemble, shed light on the intricate scoring system employed in such competitions. “It’s essentially a system of deducing. The judges dock points from our score based on any mistakes or inconsistencies, as well as labeling how consistently we can pull something off,” Menz explained. When asked about his musical journey, Menz shared, “I play the saxophone and the guitar. I originally got into band because I had just picked up the guitar and wanted to learn to play more music.” His experience on the saxophone contributed to the dynamic performance that helped secure Clover High School’s commendable third-place finish. The State Championships showcased the dedication and skill of high school musicians, with each performance being meticulously evaluated by judges. Clover High School’s



The Clover High School 23-24 Marching Band stands ready at the competition.

production of “The Luckiest” not only demonstrated their musical prowess but also highlighted the hard work and commitment of the students and their instructors. The Roaring Eagle asked Rick Langdale if he could explain the show, and this is what he had to say. “The 2023 Pride of Clover marching band consisted of 230 students from the Clover High School Band program. They competed in Easley, Walterboro, Mount Pleasant, and Myrtle Beach throughout the fall season. They finished their competitive season at the SC Band Directors Association’s 5a State Championships held in Walterboro, SC, this year, where they returned to Clover as the 3rd place and bronze medalist band. This marks the first time Clover has medaled in class 5a and the first time medaling since their State Championship in 2007 in class 4a. The show was entitled “The Luckiest”, featuring music and imagery of luck. The

show began with snippets from Viva Las Vegas, Luck Be a Lady, La Suerte de los Tontos (Luck of Fools), The Luckiest, and Paul McCartney’s With a Little Luck. The imagery of the show took the audience on a fun ride in the car down the Vegas Strip, seeing the night skyline, neon lights, poker chips, slot machines, and more. This was also a great chance to showcase a few luck symbols, such as the 777, the lucky horseshoe, the luck of love, and the iconic clover! Throughout the season, this show was a crowd favorite, giving something for all ages to listen to and enjoy! This particular show was something that the staff came up with direction from some of our outside design team. Throughout the season, it came to life a little more each week from our fantastic directors/staff.

Awards this season:
Foothills Tournament of Champions – Easley, SC
Class 5 – Best Music, Best

Visual, Best Overall Effect
Class 5 – 1st place Gold
Division/Barry Reese Grand
Champion award, David
Cudd Outstanding Visual
Award

Walterboro Band Classic
– Walterboro, SC
Division 4 – Best Horn Line
Division 4 – 2nd place

Lowcountry Invitational
(music for all/Bands of
America affiliate) – Mount
Pleasant, SC
Class 4 – Best Music, Best
Percussion Class 4 – 1st
place
Kate Darby Grand Champion
Award

**Bands of America
Carolina Regional** –
Myrtle Beach, SC
Class 4a – 3rd place prelims
– 5th place finalist – 5th
place overall

5a State Championships
– Walterboro, SC
Prelims – 3rd place, 2nd
place Upper-State Finals
– 3rd place & 5a Bronze
Medalist

Lions Club hosts Peace Poster contest

BY KAYA SPENCER, CHS SOPHOMORE

PHOTOS BY MAGALY THALACKER, OAKRIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Lake Wylie, SC, For over 3 decades, Lions Clubs over the globe have been sponsoring an exceptional art contest in schools. The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club hosts the contest yearly in Clover School District. Creating peace posters gives children everywhere, ages 11, 12, and 13, the chance



Larry Arnold and Karmern Boatright



Karmern Boatright receives his award.

for students to express their visions of peace worldwide. The theme for this year's peace poster was Dare to Dream. As explained on the International Lion's Club website, "To a young person, a dream isn't just a wish, hope, or desire — it's a path, a goal, an ambition. But achieving that dream takes hard work. So this year, we're asking young people to show how they'll turn

their dream of a peaceful world into reality." This year, Karmern Boatright, a 6 grade student at Oakridge Middle School, won. He won a cash prize of 25 dollars, and his poster will be sent to the Lions Club International Peace Poster contest to compete against other Lions Club District winners.

Clover celebrates their annual Highland Games

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SOPHOMORE

Clover, SC - The Highland Games is an annual event in Clover used to commemorate the Scots-Irish culture. The Games were initially organized by the Greater Clover Chamber of Commerce from 1996-2013. In 2014, the Clover Parks and Recreation Department took over hosting the event. The Highland Games have also been called Feis Chlobhair (this was the original name), Clover Scots-Irish Festival and Scottish Games. Veterans Day fell on the day of the games this year, so the recreation staff

wanted to include an activity to recognize and honor service members in attendance and participating in the games. Thus, the Veterans Day walk was added. There were approximately a dozen veterans and two veteran service dogs who marched with four members of the Honor Guard during the Highland Games Opening Ceremony. There were 60 athletes participating in this year's Games, representing six different states, including Virginia, Florida and Tennessee. The games are

directed and overseen by the Southeastern Highland Athletic Group (SHAG) which coordinates many Highland Games throughout the year. The festival is an opportunity to encourage growth of the heritage by showcasing those who celebrate Scottish and Scots-Irish arts, crafts, music, athletics, and traditions. Nine different events make up the Clover Scottish Games and four different divisions for athletes competing, for both men and women. Basically, the sport's core is, "throw heavy things

December's To Do List

December 2 - Clover's Holiday on Main, 10am, Main St.

December 3 - Clover Christmas Parade, 3pm, downtown Clover

December 7 and 9 - CHS Choraliers Christmas Show, 8pm, CSD Auditorium

December 8 - York Christmas Parade, 6pm, Downtown York

December 10 - CHS Choraliers Christmas Show, 3pm, CSD Auditorium

December 14 - Gallery 120 S.T.A.R. Event, 6pm, 120 Bethel St., Clover

December 16 - Lake Wylie Holiday Boat Parade, 6:30pm, Papa Doc's



as far or as high as you can." The staff's first choice of the vendors selected are those serving foods with a Scots-Irish flavor. Unfortunately, vendors selling Shepherd's pie, haggis and other Scots-Irish treats have been more difficult to recruit in recent years. However, the Highland Games continue on with a long standing tradition of celebrating the Scots-Irish Culture.

Novel writing project inspires seventh-grade students to embrace writing

BY COURTNEY NOVELLINO, CHS JUNIOR

Clover, SC - Mrs. Erica Fielder, a dedicated seventh-grade teacher at Oakridge Middle School, has spearheaded an innovative and inspiring initiative known as the Novel Writing Project aimed at nurturing a love for writing among her students.

The origin of the Novel Writing Project traces back to Mrs. Fielder's previous position at a different school, where she saw the favorable results of a comparable eighth-grade project. Loving the process, she started by thoroughly investigating the idea and applied for a grant to fund the necessary supplies for creating the program at Oakridge. Despite the unexpected challenge of the COVID-19 outbreak, Mrs. Fielder, supported by her English Language Arts team, successfully launched the initiative the following academic year, efficiently transferring it to a virtual format.

When asked about the goals of the Novel Writing Project,

Mrs. Fielder emphasized wanting students to recognize their writing capabilities, accomplish significant tasks, and find joy in the writing process when given the freedom to explore their creativity. The project aims to empower students, giving them the belief that they can write well and achieve great things. Mrs. Fielder focuses on developing a firm understanding of the writing process, teaching students how to handle obstacles, and improving their general writing skills throughout the Novel Writing Project. The project also emphasizes the development of writing stamina and making sure that students are prepared to tackle longer writing assignments.

To support and guide students through the novel writing process, Mrs. Fielder includes a pre-writing phase called PrepTober. During this period, students engage in mini-lessons to build their plot and excitement for their novels. This preparation

phase sets the stage for a smoother writing process and contributes to students feeling more confident and prepared to embark on their writing journey.

With over 430 seventh-grade students participating in the Novel Writing Challenge, Mrs. Fielder manages the event over a two-month period within language arts classes. Daily support from language arts teachers is supplemented by volunteer assistance during the editing and revising stages. This collaborative effort ensures that each student receives enough guidance and support.

Reflecting on past challenges, Mrs. Fielder highlighted the transformative moments when students who initially expressed dislike for writing discovered a newfound joy in the creative process. One of Mrs. Fielder's favorite parts of the project is still seeing students enjoy the writing process and express themselves through it.

As part of the novel writing process, students are

encouraged to go through the revising, editing, and publishing stages. The teachers, including Mrs. Fielder, play a hands-on role in guiding students through each step. A step-by-step guide ensures a structured approach, and the school has established partnerships with local businesses, Publix and The Bank of York, to sponsor a Publishing Party on the school website for students who choose to publish.

Currently, one student, Solomon Hopkins-Smith, stands out as a published author on Kindle, marking a significant achievement for the project.

Mrs. Erica Fielder's Novel Writing Project is proof of the positive effects that creative expression may have on students and its transformative power. Mrs. Fielder's passion for nurturing a love of writing clearly leaves a lasting effect on the seventh-grade students at Oakridge Middle School.

Clover and Lake Wylie Area Holiday Events

BY SUSAN BROMFIELD, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Christmasville - Rock Hill- **November 30 - December 3**

Christmas by the Lake at Lake Wylie - **Saturday, December 16 - 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.**

Clover Christmas Home Tour - **December 7-8**

Historic Holiday Home Tour - York - **December 9-10**

Choraliers -Clover High School - **December 7, 9 & 10**

Daniel Stowe Botanical Gardens - Holidays At The Gardens - **November 24 thru December 23, 2023 - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

Narrowway Productions - see website for plays and live nativity dates



During this time of Thanksgiving and sharing, Clover LEAF Foundation is sponsoring a student lunch debt relief program for Clover students with a \$ 5,000 district-wide goal.

We want our students to be well nourished for optimum classroom performance and academic achievement. Please support this effort by giving through our 501-c-3 foundation. Thank you for your consideration and have a wonderful holiday season!



Accepting Donations through
DECEMBER 22, 2023

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DISTRICT OFFICE

Donate online
(Designate lunch debt)



Pancake Breakfast With Santa Claus

Saturday

December 9, 2023
8:30 AM to 11:00 AM

at Camp Thunderbird
(entrance to River Hills)

\$10.00 per person includes:

- Breakfast
- Free Eye Vision Test
- Balloon Twister
- Ball Bounce House
- Face Painting
- Cookie Decorating
- Mounted Police
- SC Highway Patrol
- Bethel Fire Dept.
- EMS Ambulance
- Much more!

Tickets Available

River Hill Assoc. Office (102 Hamilton Ferry Road), The Bagel Boat (Hwy 49)
Kevin Martin: 803-517-8376 Neil Nelson: 803-818-0042 Kevin Naumann: 480-227-7154



The Clover High School

CHORALIERS



The Men's Ensemble and Women's Ensemble
CLOVER SCHOOL DISTRICT AUDITORIUM

Thursday, December 7, 2023 8:00 pm
Saturday, December 9, 2023 8:00 pm
Sunday, December 10, 2023 3:00 pm

All tickets \$10.00 All seats are reserved

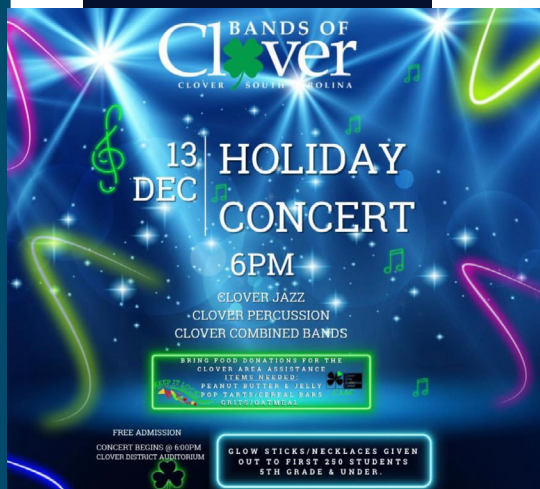
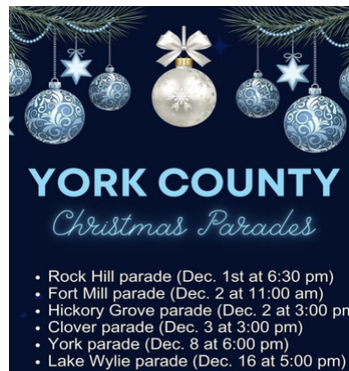
ADVANCE TICKET SALES - CSDA BOX OFFICE

DECEMBER 2, 2023 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
DECEMBER 4, 5, 6, 2023 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
DECEMBER 7, 9, 2023 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
DECEMBER 10, 2023 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Box office opens 2 hours before each performance

JOIN THE CHORALIERS IN HELPING SANTA THIS YEAR!

Your donations of nonperishable food items, placed in bins in the lobby, will be given to Clover Area Assistance Center.



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GOVERNMENT

York County Council addresses multiple agenda items in November

BY COURTNEY NOVELLINO, CHS JUNIOR

Rock Hill, SC - On November 6, the York County Council convened with Chairwoman Christi Cox presiding. The meeting began with an invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Chairwoman Cox. District 5 Council Member, Christi Cox, took the oath of office. The meeting involved the swearing-in of newly appointed members to various boards and commissions, including Quay Williford of the Lake Wylie Marine Commission and Chip Hutchison of the Rock Hill/York County Convention & Visitors Bureau, among others. During the public forum session, residents addressed the council on various matters. Notably, concerns were expressed about the proposed rezoning (Case # 23-44), with both support and opposition voiced. Additionally, citizens raised issues related to the potential sale of the

York County Flyer's site, emphasizing the importance of the site for community programs. The council also approved several items on the consent agenda, including the minutes of previous meetings and various rezoning actions. A PD amendment request covering approximately 1,473 acres in the Daimler Blvd/Westport Blvd area was discussed. The meeting concluded with committee reports and individual council members sharing updates and concerns. The council recognized the graduates of the York County Citizen's 101 Academy and discussed matters related to the York County Fair and the successful Jazz Festival. The November 20 County Council Meeting was called to order by Chairwoman Christi Cox. Council Member Watts Huckabee from District 6 led the invocation

and the Pledge of Allegiance. Annette Killian, appointed to the Catawba Regional Workforce Investment Board, took the oath of office. Kristin Kunde from York County 4-H addressed the council, highlighting the importance of 4-H programs in the county. During the public forum session, concerns were raised about potential changes to board structures, specifically the removal of At Large seats on boards like Keep York County Beautiful and the Convention and Visitors Bureau. The consent agenda included the approval of minutes from the previous meeting and the second reading of several rezoning cases, such as Case # 23-38, Case # 23-39, Case # 23-40, and Case # 23-41. The council also addressed various new business items, including the approval of an architectural and

engineering services contract for the Coroner's Facility Project and discussions around reducing the size of several boards and commissions. The meeting concluded with the denial of certain proposed changes to the size and membership structure of the Rock Hill/York County Convention and Visitors Bureau, the York County Planning Commission, and the Keep York County Beautiful Board.

Throughout both meetings, citizens expressed their concerns and support for various issues, ranging from rezoning decisions to the structure of county boards. The council demonstrated its commitment to addressing these concerns while also advancing projects and initiatives for the betterment of York County.

Town of Clover Election Results

BY COURTNEY NOVELLINO, CHS JUNIOR

In a closely watched election, the residents of Clover have spoken, casting their votes for a new mayor and three council seats. The results are in, and the victors have emerged from a competitive field of candidates. The race for the position of Mayor was a tight one, with two candidates competing for the opportunity to lead Clover into its next chapter. The final tally revealed that Bo Legg secured the mayoral seat with a commanding 562 votes, defeating opponent Greg Holmes, who garnered 318 votes. A mere 3 votes were cast for write-in candidates, highlighting the community's engagement in the democratic process.

The election also determined the occupants of three council seats, with five candidates in contention. The successful candidates were Brittany Farr, Mike Easler and Amy Nivens. Brittany Farr secured one of the council seats with an impressive 569 votes, Mike Easler followed closely behind, earning 555 votes and clinching another council seat. Amy Nivens rounded out the trio of successful candidates with 446 votes, securing the third council seat. Unfortunately, Jason Manos fell short in his bid for a council seat, earning 442 votes. However, the competition was fierce, and

the candidates' dedication to serving Clover was evident throughout the campaign. The write-in votes, totaling 38, showcased the diversity of opinions within the community and underscored the democratic nature of the election. While these votes did not secure victories for the write-in candidates, they served as a testament to the engaged and participatory spirit of Clover's residents. As the newly elected officials prepare to take office, the focus shifts to the collaborative efforts needed to address the town's challenges and capitalize on its opportunities. The residents of Clover have made their voices heard,



and the elected leaders are poised to work together for the betterment of the community.

The Town of Clover Election results reflect not only the choices made by voters but also the shared commitment to a thriving and harmonious town. The incoming mayor and council members are entrusted with the responsibility of shaping Clover's future, and the community will be watching with anticipation as they embark on this important journey.

Crispy Brussels Sprouts

BY CHEF SCOTT MICHAW, CHS CULINARY ARTS TEACHER

This is my favorite side dish. I think it is a perfect holiday recipe and pairs well with just about anything. The funny thing is that I hated Brussels sprouts growing up, and I know most of my students do, too. When I demonstrate the proper way to cook them, they usually change their mind, just as I did. I hope you give these a try.



Ingredients:

20 Brussels Sprouts, halved and cleaned
4-5 Strips of Bacon
3 Tbs Vinegar (Apple Cider, Red Wine, Balsamic)
2 Tbs Honey
Salt and Pepper

Method Of Preparation:

1. Blanch and shock brussels sprouts.
2. Cook bacon in the oven until crispy and reserve fat from bacon.
3. Crumble the cooked bacon.
4. In a hot pan, add bacon fat and brussels sprouts and season with salt and pepper.
5. Cook until the desired amount of crispiness or doneness that you want. Add crumbled bacon.

Reindeer Poop

BY SHERRI CIRULIK, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Ingredients:

2 bags semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 bag butterscotch morsels
1 pkg dried chow mein noodles
mini marshmallows

Method Of Preparation:

Combine two bags of semi-sweet chocolate morsels and one bag of butterscotch morsels. Melt together using a double boiler on the stovetop, stirring constantly.

When the mixture is smooth, add in dried chow mein noodles and stir to coat. After all noodles are covered, stir in the desired amount of mini marshmallows.

Remove from heat and spoon bite-sized amounts on waxed paper. Refrigerate and enjoy.

Build a Snowman

BY KRISTIN MULLINAX, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

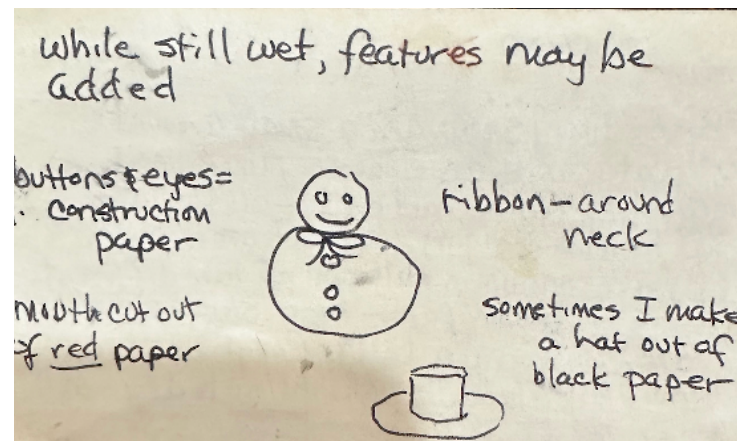
This is a fun craft to do with the kids.

Gather:

Ivory Snow
Electric Mixer
Bowl
Snowman Mold - I make snowman mold out of two different sizes of brown paper bags stuffed with paper to form a ball
Any small items to add as features - i.e., construction paper, small buttons for eyes, ribbon or yarn for a scarf

Instructions:

Beat Ivory snow and a small amount of water with an electric mixer until very stiff (forms hard peaks- all the air has been whipped out). Spread over mold. Cover with snow mix until none of the mold shows through. Allow to dry. This will keep indefinitely. While still wet, features may be added.



Cranberry Chutney

BY KELLY CLARK, ROARING EAGLE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This is my favorite side dish to make for all holiday meals. It would also be a tangy and sweet addition to a charcuterie board. If you've never tried anything but canned cranberry sauce, try this. It will become your new favorite, too.

Ingredients:

1 & 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 pkg. fresh or frozen (thawed) whole cranberries
3/4 cup dried apricots, chopped
1 tbsp. light brown sugar
1 tbsp. minced fresh ginger
1 tbsp. cider vinegar

Method of Preparation:

Cook sugar and water over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Bring mixture to a boil without stirring. Stir in cranberries, apricots, and remaining ingredients. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes or until cranberries pop and mixture thickens. Cool. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour. Let stand 30 minutes before serving.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

CURATED BY
CLOEY HARRIS,
CHS SOPHOMORE



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
3 3:00pm Clover Christmas Parade, Downtown Main St.	4 6:00pm York County Council Meeting Government Center Building	5 6:00pm York County Forever Heckle Complex	6 9:00am Clover Archtectural Review Board, 120 Bethel St.
10 3:00pm CHS Choraliers Christmas Show, CSD Auditorium	11 6:30pm - 7:30pm CSD Board Work Session 6:30pm Clover Town Council Regular Meeting, 120 Bethel St.	12 5:30pm Clover Steering Committee Meeting, 120 Bethel St. 6:30 pm CMS Band Concert, CSD Auditorium	13 6:30 pm OMS Band Concert, CSD Auditorium
17	18 6:00pm County Council Meeting Government Center Building	19 6:30 pm CHS Band Concert, CSD Auditorium	20
24	25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!! NO SCHOOL: Winter Break	26 NO SCHOOL: Winter Break 6:00pm Clover Board of Zonng Appeals, 120 Bethel St.	27 NO SCHOOL: Winter Break
31 New Year's Eve NO SCHOOL: Winter Break			



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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 10:00am Clover's Holiday on Main, Main St. Clover
7 8:00pm CHS Choraliers Christmas Show, CSD Auditorium	8 6:00pm York Christmas Parade, Downtown Yorkg	9 8:00am-11:00am Pancake Breakfast with Santa Claus Camp Thunderbird Dining 8:00pm CHS Choraliers Christmas Show, CSD Auditorium
14 6:00pm York Board of Zonng Appeals Government Center Building 6:00pm Gallery 120 S.T.A.R. Event, 120 Bethel St. 7:00pm CHS Graduation CSD Auditorium	15	16 3:00 pm 250 Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, Historic Brattonsville 6:30 pm Lake Wylie Holiday Boat Parade, Papa Doc's
21 6:00pm Clover Planning Commission Meeting, 120 Bethel St.	22 CSD Student Half Day	23
28 NO SCHOOL: Winter Break	29 NO SCHOOL: Winter Break	30 NO SCHOOL: Winter Break

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