



Clover loses an icon: Stellie J. Jackson

BY HOPE MILLER, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, SC - Stellie J. Jackson, a pillar of the Clover community, passed away February 1st, 2025. His Celebration of Life was February 8th, 2025. Reverend Jackson cared deeply about the community he was raised in, and spent his life serving the people of Clover and its surrounding area.

Jackson was a husband, father, pastor, and mentor. He was a part of The United Men's Club of Clover, Life Member of the NAACP, a member of the Olive Branch Masonic Lodge, the Roosevelt Community Watch, and a minister of Bynum Chapel AME Zion

Church. As the first African American member of the Clover Board of Trustees, he spent his time on the board aiding in the building of schools and working

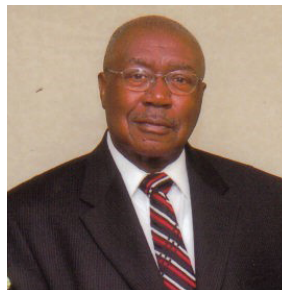
to advance Clover people. During his time, Bethany Elementary, Griggs Road Elementary, Clover Junior High, and Clover School District's Auditorium were built. He also helped administer scholarships given to Graduating CHS Seniors during his time in the Roosevelt

Community Watch. Jacksons "aggressiveness, bravery, with initiative and resourcefulness" propelled him to dedicate his life to strengthening Clover's

community. His work won't go unnoticed.

In 2010, The Roosevelt Community Watch partnered with the YMCA, Clover School District, and the town of Clover to create the Stellie J. Jackson Enrichment Center (SJJEC). The Roosevelt Community Watch Group faced troubles when Clover town officials

said their mobile home, used only for meetings, could be torn down. Elizabeth Johnson, the SJJEC Executive Director, saved the center by creating the idea for an after school program to help Clover youth, but it was left without a name. Inspired by his work, the Roosevelt Community Watch unanimously voted to name it the Stellie J. Jackson Enrichment Center. The center has been servicing Clover's students since 2010. This solidifies his legacy and allows for his work to continue even after death as the center is still active today.



Reverend Stellie J. Jackson

Clover senior wins second state championship

BY LILY WALLACE, CHS JUNIOR, MANAGING EDITOR

CLOVER, SC - Clover High School senior Kalliscya(KC) Gardner claimed her second state wrestling title on Saturday, February 22, at the Florence Civic Center. Gardner, who has been a standout athlete throughout her high school career, expressed confidence leading up to her match. "Before my match, I wasn't nervous this

time. I felt confident, excited, and prepared. The best way to end a senior season, not only with my second state title but with my 100th win," she said.

Looking ahead, Gardner plans to pursue wrestling in college while majoring in elementary education and minoring in business. In the future, she hopes to open her

own gym.



Gardner at the top of the podium for the second time in two years.

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EVENTS

Moped to Memphis raises money for St. Jude

BY LEILA PARKMAN, CHS SENIOR

PHOTOS FROM THE M2M FACEBOOK PAGE

CLOVER, SC - On February 1, Clover High School held its annual Moped to Memphis womanless beauty pageant at the CSD Auditorium. CHS teacher Frank Falls founded the organization to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Falls rides a moped to the St. Jude hospital in Memphis each year to deliver the funds raised through various community events.

The pageant brought the community together to enjoy a fun-filled night. Eleven contestants dressed up and showed off a variety of skills. CHS senior Joshua Hamer won this year's Miss Moped to Memphis with a "Guess That Tune" harmonica performance. Falls described the pageant, "It's not intended to make fun of anybody. It's just ridiculous comedy for a good cause."

Falls started Moped to Memphis in 2008 for a senior class fundraiser. Falls

reported, "I figured they needed to do something community service related. We nominated charities, and the next day, everybody voted for St. Jude. And we raised \$3,200." Moped to Memphis has since raised over 1 million dollars and has evolved into a community initiative. Aside from the pageant, funds are raised through other events such as auctions, a pre-k trike-a-thon, t-shirt sales, adult casino nights, and a golf tournament.

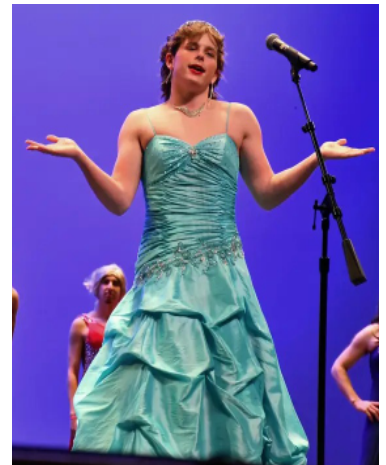
School board member Tracy Stiff inspired the idea for the pageant. Mr. Falls reported, "Her mother used to volunteer on the club rescue squad, and that's how they would raise money. So Tracy came to me and asked if that would be something that we would like to do. She's been pretty much over the pageant every year since then."



The pageant featured eleven contestants including nine CHS students, CHS teacher Ben Clark, and Clover dentist John Edmunds.



CHS Senior Gavin Smith showed off a breakdancing performance.



CHS Senior Wit Jackson sang for the crowd at the pageant.



Miss Moped to Memphis Joshua Hamer (left), and runner-up John



CHS Senior Jayden Gaines performed at the pageant.



The CHS Step Team performed at the pageant.

This year's Miss CHS winners are crowned

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, SC – The Miss CHS pageant is an annual event that highlights the talents and spirit of students at CHS. This year, the pageant was divided into three categories: Miss CHS, Junior Miss CHS, and Miss Blue and Gray. Miss CHS is a prestigious title open to senior contestants only and includes a talent portion where the seniors showcase their abilities. Junior Miss CHS is for underclassmen, offering them a chance to shine through various activities, while Miss Blue and Gray, open to all grade levels, does not include a talent portion, instead focusing on other aspects of the contestants' character and stage presence.

The contestants this year included Paris Dillinger, Camilla Joye, and Emily Pinkham for Miss CHS; Cheyenne Joshi, Hannah Guerrier, Tori Klein, and Mackenzie Decuir for Junior Miss CHS; and Sydney Salter for Miss Blue and Gray. The

winners of the pageant were Paris Dillinger, who took home the Miss CHS title, Mackenzie Decuir, crowned as Junior Miss CHS, and Latham Burton, who earned the Miss Blue and Gray title. Each winner demonstrated their unique qualities, talent, and poise, making the event a memorable celebration of the students' contributions to the school community.

Paris Dillinger, who won the Miss CHS title, shared that she has been involved in the pageant since 10th grade and enjoys the bond she shares with the other contestants. Her talent was a dance to "Start Again" by Birdy, reflecting her motto, "Every day is a new beginning." She plans to attend Clemson University, major in Business Management, and continue her dance journey.

Mackenzie Decuir, crowned Junior Miss CHS, was inspired to compete by her mom and was "overwhelmed with gratitude" when she

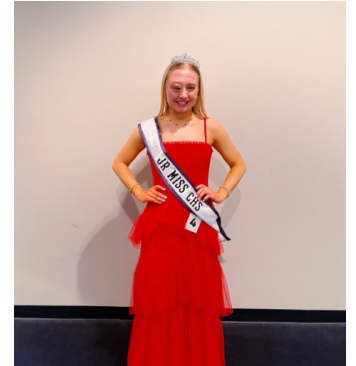
won. Her advice to future contestants is simple: "Just go for it! You never know what will happen if you don't try."

Latham Burton, crowned Miss Blue and Gray, plans to use her title to be a positive role model for her peers. As a member of the dance team and former cheerleader, she has built close bonds with underclassmen. "I want to show them that they can do anything and shouldn't be nervous when it comes to performances," she shared. "They are capable, and I know they can be even better than their best."

The pageant showcased the incredible spirit, talent, and determination of the students at CHS. As the winners take their titles and use them to inspire others, the event not only celebrates their achievements but also encourages the entire school community to embrace new opportunities and continue striving for greatness.



Paris Dillinger, Miss CHS winner



Mackenzie DeCuir, Jr Miss CHS



The contestants stop for a picture as the pageant gets underway.



Latham Burton, Miss Blue and Gray winner

NEWCOMERS

The Clover Station: True southern home cooking

BY KYLEE LOWE, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, SC -The Clover Station, located at 105 N Main St. in Clover, SC, offers a delightful taste of Southern comfort food. This cozy restaurant serves up daily specials, including iconic dishes like meatloaf, fried chicken, pineapple casserole, fried okra, and tomato pie. A staple with every meal is the Southern cornbread and biscuits, adding that authentic touch to each dish. Clover Station's menu brings the flavors of home-cooked meals, showcasing the best of Southern cuisine.



Mrs. Pat Bingham, or Mrs. Pat as everyone knows her, shares her love for the community through her food.

and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad. This history is honored at Clover Station with a mural of the steam engine, a reminder of the

a hearty meal, just as the railroad travelers did years ago.

The Clover Station was founded by Mrs. Pat Bingham, who raised her three children on Southern dishes, many of which are still served today. Starting the restaurant from scratch, Bingham worked tirelessly to build the station, and her dedication is evident in the meals she serves. Her warm, Southern hospitality is a key part of the experience, as she greets each customer like family. Over the years, the menu has expanded, but the heart and soul of the restaurant remain unchanged, staying true to

the traditional Southern meals Bingham once cooked for her own family.

For those who have never experienced Southern cuisine, Clover Station offers the perfect introduction. One visitor, for instance, described their experience as the perfect start to exploring Southern food, praising the excellent taste of the fried chicken. With its welcoming atmosphere, home-cooked meals, and deep-rooted history, Clover Station is more than just a restaurant—it's a place where Southern tradition and hospitality shine. Whether you're stopping in for a meal or taking in the history of the area, Clover Station is a must-visit for anyone looking to experience the heart of Southern cooking.

Newcomers Perspective:

For someone like myself who has never been to a truly southern restaurant this was the perfect place to start. The chicken I ordered had excellent taste!



The entrance to Clover Station.

The town of Clover holds a unique historical significance, once serving as a rest stop for the steam engines of the Chester

town's past. Since its opening in 2009, Clover Station has continued this legacy, offering a place for travelers to take a break and enjoy



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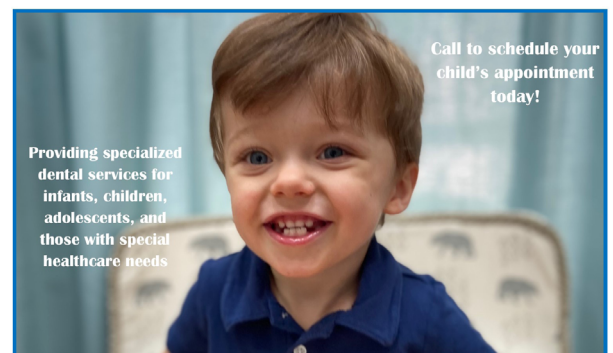
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Clover Area Assistance Center construction updates

BY CAMERON HURST, THE DIRECTOR OF CAAC, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, SC - Exciting progress is underway at Clover Area Assistance Center (CAAC) as the organization nears the completion of its much-anticipated Outreach and Administration Center. Located behind CAAC's current building at 1130 Highway 55 E, this new facility will significantly enhance CAAC's ability to serve the Clover community, providing expanded resources and support for individuals and families in need. The Outreach and Administration Center will offer dedicated space for financial management courses, a conference room for community meetings, and administrative offices to better coordinate services. One of CAAC's key goals is to empower individuals by offering financial literacy education, including budgeting, goal setting, and credit management. This new space will allow for the expansion of these programs, creating more opportunities for community members to achieve financial stability and independence. The center will also serve as an outreach hub, offering a welcoming environment where partner organizations can meet with clients, provide services, and collaborate with CAAC to address local needs. With this expansion, CAAC will be able to strengthen partnerships with other social service agencies, further enhancing the



The new building is located behind the original building.

support available to those in need. Additionally, this expansion will allow CAAC to make updates to its full-choice food pantry, improving its ability to serve the community more effectively. By enhancing storage and accessibility, the organization will be able to offer a greater variety of food options and improve the overall shopping experience for clients. CAAC is thrilled to announce that the Outreach and Administration Center is now fully funded, thanks to the generous support of Kevin Kirsh and the Kirsh Family Foundation. This crucial funding ensures that the project can move forward

without financial constraints, allowing CAAC to focus on enhancing services for the community. In recognition of this significant contribution, the conference room in



Cameron Hurst accepts a donation from Kevin Kirsh and the Kirsh Family Foundation, which fully funded the building.

the new building will be named in memory of Kevin's parents, Herb and Sue Kirsh. The Kirsh family has a long history of dedication to the Clover community, and their contribution will leave a lasting impact on the lives of those served by CAAC. "This donation is a game-changer for the organization," said Cameron Hurst, CAAC's Executive Director. "The Kirsh Family Foundation's generosity ensures that this project will be fully

funded, allowing CAAC to focus on its mission—helping neighbors in need. The organization is deeply grateful for their support and honored to recognize Herb and Sue Kirsh's legacy in the new building." The grand opening of the Outreach and Administration Center is planned for the spring of 2025. This milestone will mark a new era for CAAC, strengthening its ability to provide assistance, education, and outreach to the community. The organization looks forward to celebrating this achievement with supporters, partners, and the entire Clover community. As the project nears completion, CAAC invites the community to stay engaged with its work. Whether through volunteering, donations, or simply spreading the word, public support makes a difference. Together, the community can continue to build a stronger, healthier, and more resilient Clover. For updates on the project and information on how to get involved, community members are encouraged to visit CAAC's website or follow the organization on social media. The organization looks forward to welcoming the public to the grand opening next spring and celebrating this incredible milestone for CAAC and the Clover community!

SCHOOLS

CHS unveils new training facility that rivals universities

BY KAYA SPENCER, CHS JUNIOR

PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE KNOTT, CLOVER SCHOOL DISTRICT'S PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CLOVER, S.C. - Clover High School celebrated the grand opening of its state-of-the-art weight room with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on February 7, 2025. The new facility, a \$5.8 million project, is designed to provide students and athletes with a top-tier space to enhance their fitness and training. This modern expansion includes a weight and agility area, which features 29 yards of turf, multiple weight bench stations, and sprint machines. In addition to the main room, the building houses a multi-purpose room, lockers, showers, and an auxiliary room, offering a comprehensive space for students to improve their strength, agility, and overall wellness.

The weight room will be accessible during school hours for physical education classes, allowing students to develop their fitness as part of their curriculum. After school, the facility will



L-R: Bailey Jackson, Tracy Stiff, Keron Meeks, Kenda Cook, Donna Farris, Matt Burris, Rob Wallace, Jessica Cody, Tommy Adkins, Sheila Quinn, and Mike Ballard cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

be open for sports teams and supervised student workouts. Coaches and trainers will be present to guide students on proper techniques, ensuring a safe and productive environment for training. The facility is designed to be used by a wide range of students, from those participating in school sports teams to those looking to improve their personal fitness.

In addition to supporting athletes, Clover High School is considering offering after-school fitness programs and open gym hours for students who wish to train outside

of scheduled practices. This flexibility is aimed at encouraging all students, whether athletes or not, to take advantage of the facility and develop healthy fitness habits.

The opening of this new weight room illustrates the school's commitment to student health and athletic excellence. With these upgrades, Clover High School is setting the stage for stronger, more competitive sports teams,

while also fostering a more active student body. The school administration hopes that the new facility will not only benefit current students but also attract future athletes, promoting a culture of fitness and well-being within the community.

This expansion of Clover High School's facilities demonstrates the school's dedication to providing a top-notch education in both academics and physical development. As the weight room opens its doors to students, it promises to be an essential resource for fostering growth, fitness, and team success for years to come.



An aerial view of the new athletic center.



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Zoning cases move forward

BY COURTNEY NOVELLINO, CHS SENIOR

YORK, SC - York County Council met on Feb. 3 and Feb. 17 to hear multiple issues. Most zoning business was approved, as well as an approval for expenditures from the Pennies 5 program.

Zoning Issues

Case #24-63 involves rezoning two parcels that total 6.73 acres on Dulin Road in Clover from Urban Development (UD) and Residential Mixed 20 (RMX-20) to Rural Development (RUD). Applicant Thomas McCall's purpose for the rezoning request is to divide the land out for his family to build on. Community member Max Spurrier expressed his opposition to the rezoning. The first and second readings were approved unanimously.

Case #24-65 involves rezoning 1.54 acres on Ervin Street in Clover from UD to Residential Single-Family 30 (RSF-30). Applicant Vernie Paulette Melton Hall's purpose for the rezoning is to subdivide the property and add another dwelling. Molly Melton Hall supported the rezoning. The rezoning's first

and second readings were approved by the Council.

Consent Agenda Approvals

On Feb. 3, the second and third readings for Chapter 155: Zoning Code, Section 155.898 were approved. Trucks and other farming equipment may be stored outside on lots used for agricultural production only when the vehicles and equipment are both essential to and in active use for bona-fide farming operations, and owned, leased, or rented to the owner or tenant of the agricultural property on which it is located.

The second and third readings of Chapter 154: Land Development Code, Section 154.365, were approved. This amendment clarifies the level of service for various street classifications and addresses other related matters.

The third reading of an ordinance amending the County Vehicle Policy was approved. This ordinance revises and clarifies policies for daily, take-home, and on-call vehicle usage. This

amendment also allows for vehicle tracking devices and restricts vehicle modifications or alterations.

The Fire Service Insurance Settlement for a wrecked 2012 American LaFrance Pumper Fire Truck and the restructuring of the Tax Collection Software Agreement with Catalis were also approved.

Other approvals included the renewal of the wastewater system maintenance contract with Carolina Lift Stations LLC, a Temporary Construction Easement for a sidewalk on Lincoln Road in York, and amendments to landscaping services for Allison Creek Park and Ebenezer Park.

On Feb. 17, The Council approved the amending of dates, times, locations, and description of the FY 26 Budget Calendar.

A contractual agreement for professional architectural services with SSOE Group of Columbia, SC, regarding additional construction scope of work at the York County Government Center Facility, the cost totaling

to be \$70,495.00, was approved.

The Council approved CDM Smith's Contract totaling \$84,517.25 for SC 72 widening and an agreement with ESP Associates, Inc. for a not-to-exceed amount of \$62,880.00 for the Pennies 5 Program was approved.

Old Business

The Council reviewed several pending rezoning actions. In the third reading of Case #24-52, the Council approved the rezoning of 3.02 acres on N. Paraham Road, York, from Agriculture Conservation (AGC) to Rural Development (RUD), despite staff recommending denial. Cases #24-57 and #24-58, which involved rezoning requests for parcels in Clover and Fort Mill, were deferred in their Third Readings. Meanwhile, in Case #24-62, the Council approved the rezoning of 48 parcels on Sandifer Road, York, to remove split-zoned statuses.

New Business

Opposition to Silfab was addressed by the public, as well as support for the York County Agricultural Arena.



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Recipes from Ireland

BY DR. FRANCINE MARZ, CHS CULINARY ARTS TEACHER

CLOVER, SC - Dr. Francine Marz encountered both of these dishes on a trip to Ireland. She found them unique and wanted to share them with our readers.

Irish Boxty Potatoes

Makes six servings

Ingredients:

1 ½ cups grated raw russet potatoes
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup leftover mashed potatoes
1 large egg
1 tablespoon skim milk
salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup canola or vegetable oil

Directions:

1. Toss grated potatoes with flour in a large bowl. Stir in mashed potatoes until combined.
2. Whisk egg and milk together in a separate bowl and then mix into the potatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
3. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Drop in potato mixture, forming patties about 2 inches in diameter. Fry on both sides until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Drain on a paper towel-lined plate. Serve warm as a side with any entrée.



Irish Seafood Chowder

Makes six servings

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 leek, cleaned and chopped
4 ½ cups milk
1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
1 ½ cups diced russet potatoes
1 tablespoon dried dill
½ teaspoon red pepper flakes
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon caraway seeds
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
salt and pepper to taste
1 (8 ounce) uncooked salmon fillet, cut into cubes
8 ounces uncooked baby shrimp
18 cooked mussels

Directions:

1. Melt butter in a skillet over



medium-high heat.

2. Sauté onion, celery and leek until tender, about 3 to 4 minutes.
3. Add milk, canned soup, potatoes, dill, red pepper flakes, black pepper, caraway seeds and thyme. Bring to simmer and cook until potatoes are slightly tender, about 15 minutes.
4. Add salmon and shrimp. Cook until opaque, about 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.
5. Serve warm and top each bowl with three cooked mussels.



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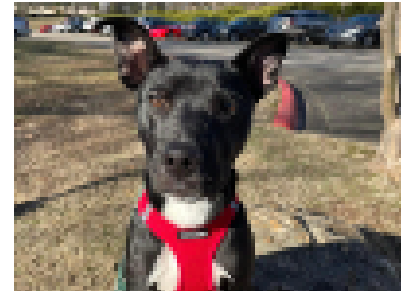
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Rain Location: CSD Resource Center, 300 Clinton Avenue

Dog of the Month: Meet Butler

BY EMILY BELK, CHS SENIOR



YORK, SC - Meet Butler, the bright-eyed, always-smiling Dog of the Month! This spunky 1-year-and-7-month-old Lab-Retriever mix has been stealing hearts since he arrived at the Humane Society of York County (HSYC) as an owner surrender over a year ago—at just four months old, yes, he's just a baby! Like many puppies, he was likely more than his family expected, but their loss could be your gain!

Butler is a sweet, funny, and high-energy pup who thrives on daily walks and playtime. He's been sharpening his skills at Zoom Room training classes and would love to show off his tricks! Friendly with other dogs, Butler is ready to find the perfect family that will give him the love, attention, and exercise activities to get all his energy out! Just like he deserves!

Sadly, Butler has spent most of his life at HSYC waiting for his forever home. Regardless, he is still FULL of life and can't wait to start his, alongside a new best-friend! (or friends!) Let's not make him wait any longer! If you're looking for a loving, sweet, full of personality, and energetic companion who will keep you smiling every day, Butler is your guy. Call today to meet Butler! 803-802-0902. Let's give Butler the home he's been waiting for!

MARCH CALENDAR

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MARCH



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
2 	3 6PM Veterans Committee Meeting 120 Bethel St	4 5:30PM Steering Committee Meeting 120 Bethel St Mardi Gras	5 9AM Architectural Review Board Meeting 120 Bethel St Ash Wednesday
9 	10 5:30PM - 6:30PM CSD Art Exhibit Viewing CSD Auditorium 6:30PM Town Council Regular Meeting 120 Bethel St, Clover	11 5:30PM - 6:30PM CSD Art Exhibit Viewing CSD Auditorium	12 5:30PM - 6:30PM CSD Art Exhibit Viewing CSD Auditorium
16 	17 <i>St Patrick's Day</i> 6PM York County Council Meeting 6 South Congress St, York	18 6PM York County Forever Commission Meeting 6 South Congress St, York 6:30PM Bands of Clover Performance CSD Auditorium	19 8AM Economic Development Board Meetings
23 	24 5:30 Town Council Workshop 120 Bethel St	25 6PM Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting 120 Bethel St	26 
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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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6 6PM Gallery 120 "In Motion" Opening Reception 103 N Main St, Clover	7 	8 
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