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CSD proposes new attendance lines

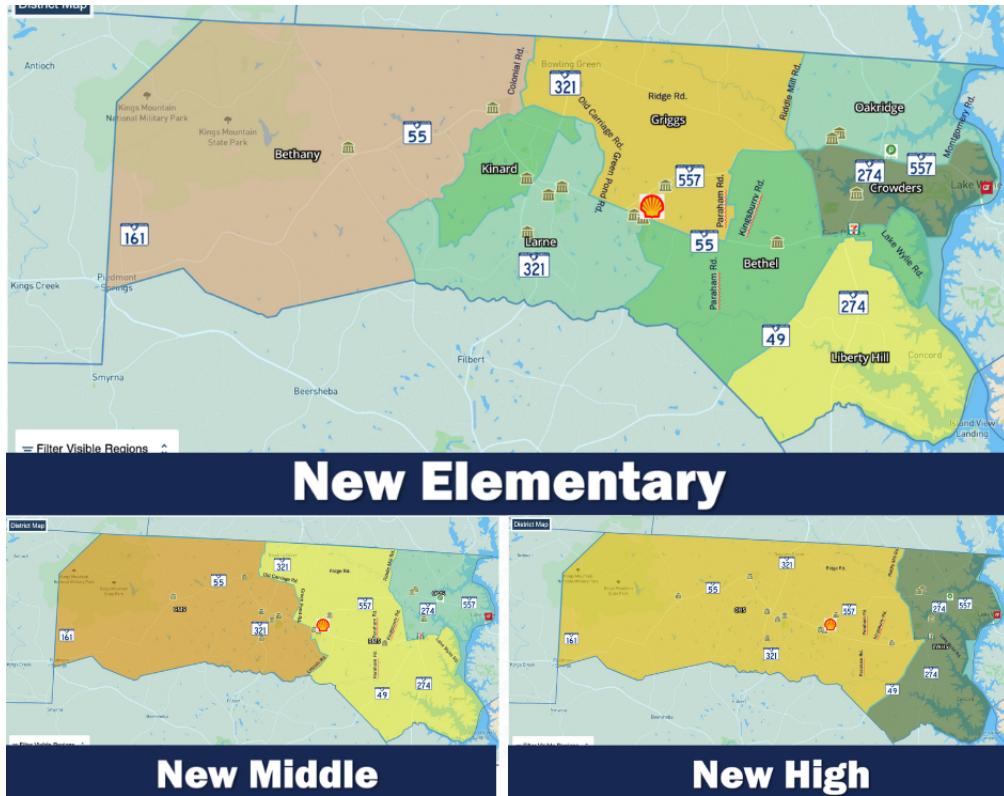
BY EVAN FRINTNER, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - The Clover Board of Trustees proposed new attendance lines for the upcoming 2026 school year at the Board of Trustees meeting on Aug. 25.

Clover School District Chief Operations Officer Dr. Mark Hopkins shared seven guiding principles which helped his team determine how to create the attendance lines. The principles areas follows: do not split neighborhoods, use major

highways and thoroughfares as guiding lines, attempt to zone feeding elementary to middle to high, attempt to keep each school's percent to capacity at 80% or lower, attempt to move children no more than once when possible, zone neighborhoods connecting to school property to that school when logical, and take into consideration all new construction of housing when calculating rezoning.

Elementary school aged children located within the Bethany school district will not be affected as it is the



Courtesy of Clover School District

only unchanged elementary district. The northern stretch of Highway 321 leading into Bowling Green will be absorbed into the Griggs Elementary School from Kinard. The Oakridge border will be from Riddle Mill Road to Montgomery Road and north of Highway 557. The new Liberty Hill Elementary school will accompany everything east of Highway 49 and south of Five Points, excluding the Lake Wylie Road area which will become a part of Bethel. The Bethel lines will be the area south of

Highway 55 and north of Highway 49, along with the area east of Paraham Road and west of Paddlers Cove. Crowders Creek's new border will no longer include Lake Wylie Road and will extend south of Highway 557 and north of Five Points. The western boundary is in the area between the Timberlake and Paddlers Cove neighborhoods.

While one of the guiding principles was the aim to not split neighborhoods, this plan does split up the new development of West Port with Highway 49 being the

dividing line. This will not impact any current families as the development is just starting construction.

A success of the proposed attendance lines is how the elementary school borders cleanly feed into the middle schools with no separation. Bethany, Larne, and Kinard Elementary Schools will all feed into Clover Middle School. Griggs Road, Bethel, and Liberty Hill Elementary Schools will feed into the new Roosevelt Middle

School.

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Clover athletics soar into fall season

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - *All Eyes on the Eagles*

As the summer heat is beginning to fade into a breeze, it is ideal weather for Friday Night Lights at Clover Memorial Stadium. Fall sports are approaching quickly, and all of our athletic teams are preparing their craft for the upcoming season. Passes are being caught, volleyballs are being spiked, and Blue Eagle Nation will be there with the energy these athletes need to soar into success this fall.



QB Brody Woolbright acknowledges another player during warm-ups.

Woolbright's Eagle Eye Stares at a Region Title

Few traditions unite Clover like Friday nights at Memorial Stadium. Head coach Perry Woolbright has set clear goals for his program: compete for a region title, secure a playoff berth, and advance further than ever before. "Our goals are usually the same each season," Woolbright said. "We want to compete to win the region, get into the playoffs, and then make a run." Clover's offense will be

led by quarterbacks Brody Woolbright and Aaron Shealey, with running backs Grady Stone and Jaytwon Croom expected to carry the load on the ground. Receivers Latrell Ellison and Justin Haywood return as proven playmakers, while first-year players Jake Nicely and Rhyam Watson aim to add weaponry to the passing attack. On defense, veteran leaders Jackson Hill, Jatavis Byrd, and Najah Potts will be joined by key additions Omari Stroud and KT Starr. "We've been working hard since January," Woolbright added. "They've put themselves in great shape." In one of the state's toughest regions, every game will matter. Blue Eagle Nation is expected to make Memorial Stadium one of the most electric home environments in South Carolina.

Senior Leaders Lift Clover Cheer

Clover's cheer program enters the season with momentum, looking to build on last year's success both on the sidelines and in competition.

Varsity captains Luke Friend and Sloan Hardwick, both seniors, set the tone

with their leadership and energy. Recognized as athletes of the month this summer, they have been instrumental in preparing the team for the year ahead.

At the UCA Spirit Xpress camp, Clover earned multiple awards, including All-American honors, event wins, and took home the "Banana" spirit award.

Expectations are high for this squad as they prepare for the competition season in late fall and early winter.

Clover Boys Volleyball Aiming for a Three-Peat

Now in its fourth year, the Clover boys' volleyball team has already established itself as a contender. The Blue Eagles enter the season as back-to-



Clover Men's Volleyball prepare for their match.

back region champions, with a deep playoff run in 2024

setting the bar even higher.

"With success comes expectations and a target on our back," head coach William Plyler said. "We strive to

improve each time we step on the court." Senior Alejandro Gutierrez credited the team's chemistry to club volleyball experience, while highlighting Jantzen Swann as a reliable player in big moments.

With strong leadership and growing participation, the program looks like it's in a perfect position to take another step forward.



The Lady Eagles Tennis team is poised to sweep the region.

Clover Girls Tennis Open Season with York Sweep

Clover girls' tennis is off to a strong start, winning its first two matches against

York Comprehensive. The Blue Eagles look to improve on last year's 6-11 record as they move into region play, which features Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Indian Land, Northwestern, Nation Ford, and Catawba Ridge.

With a split mix of home and away contests, Clover aims to build consistency and compete through a challenging schedule this fall.

Faith and Focus Fuel Lady Eagles Volleyball

Inside the gym, Clover girls' volleyball is preparing for another competitive campaign, built on team



CHS Cheerleaders pause for a fun picture during camp.

Clover athletics soar into fall season, cont.

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR



Lady Eagles Volleyball celebrates a point during a recent match.

chemistry and shared experience. "Our chemistry is amazing," said senior Abigail Thompson. "Many of us have played together before and already are good friends. Having fun when we play helps us play well."

Thompson pointed to libero Bryn Turlington as a key presence in critical moments: "She's always calm, gives everything, and her skills are out-of-this-world." Turlington added, "The Lord gave me a healthy body, and I want to play to His glory. Playing at all is a privilege."

With that mindset, Clover enters the season confident in its ability to compete at a high level.

High Expectations for Clover Cross Country

Clover's cross country program begins the fall with one of its deepest rosters in

school history, which makes the team's expectations in 2025 at an all-time high.

Leading the girls is senior Ella Neighbor, the defending 1600m state champion and 2024 state runner-up in cross country. She is joined by seniors Ava Jagielski, Wade Ward, Alex Bohlen, Ethan Solomon, and Aidan Barkaway, all first-team all-state performers.

With all the hard work these runners have been putting in, they are paving a path toward state championship glory.



These cross country runners keep pace in an early season race.

Coach May Leads Clover Swim Into New Season

Clover swim kicks off its season

led by a big senior class: Bella Ward, Erin Stanton, Riley Stephens, Emma Dent, Robbie Ziel, Sophia Kearney, Lily Larkin, Jenna Peterman, Lilly Thomas, Derek Szot, and JD Alizzi.

With newly appointed head coach, Olivia May, the new year presents an opportunity to improve from the previous year and to establish personal goals: Senior JD Alizzi, when asked about his aim for the season "I have to be faster than

I was last year."

Clover swim also continues with one of its oldest traditions, the Blue Eagles Charity Swim. In its 15th year, it's a chance for athletes to collect pledges from friends, family, and neighbors to raise money for local charities. The Blue Eagles Charity Swim embodies both competition and community, and excellence in both.



Clover Swim dives in to the season with a new coach.

Blue Eagles Lean on Tight Bond, Mental Game in Golf Season

Clover girls' golf enters the season with strong team chemistry, a factor junior Meli Reinhold believes will set the tone. "We are all getting closer and everyone is so supportive of each other," Reinhold said. She



Lady Eagles Golf bond before their match with a team selfie.

also noted that golf's biggest challenge isn't physical, but mental. "It's so easy to get in your own head and it mess up your shot," she said. Reinhold keeps a steady pre-match routine as well, refusing to change anything she's wearing once warm-ups begin — a superstition that helps her lock in before competition.

Competing well in golf takes mental fortitude, and this team is ready to take on the challenge.

Three generations crowned to serve

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

PHOTOS BY ERIN BAKER, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, S.C. - In modern times, the phrase "beauty pageant" is out-dated. American Royal Beauties (ARB) is working to remove the negative stigma that pageants are commonly associated with. ARB is leading the way in the new era of pageants. Erin Baker and her two daughters, Mackenzie and Ace, have had a remarkable first-hand experience in the ARB community.

Erin Baker states, "ARB operates on the belief that being yourself is what makes you beautiful". They do not judge girls based on how much makeup they wear or how they do their hair, but instead their strength of character. The contestants have to do community service, an interview and an on stage introduction. Judges give crowns to the most well-rounded, genuine girls.

ARB's mission and motto



Erin, Mackenzie and Ash with their awards after the pageant.

is Crown to Serve. The mission of Crown to Serve nonprofit works to empower women with programs that teach personal development. The Bakers do community service multiple times a week and together have worked over 500 hours of service. ARB gives the opportunity to work with charities like Ronald McDonald House and Second Harvest.

All three Bakers have accumulated many titles during their time in ARB. Last year Erin Baker was crowned Mrs. South Carolina as well as Mrs. Role Model and the President's Volunteer Service Award. Mackenzie Baker, a senior at Clover High School, won Ms. South Carolina Jr. Teen in 2024. The youngest daughter, Ace, has many awards, including: Miss Michigan Sweetheart 2022, National Role Model award and first runner up to National Pre-Teen.

After experiencing five miscarriages, Erin Baker launched her platform PAILS of Love to help women cope with infant and

pregnancy loss. The free guide, shared internationally, helps build strong support networks that improve mental health for grieving families.

Following in her mother's footsteps, Mackenzie has launched her own platform. Her title has given her the opportunity to create Shine, Girl!, which encourages girls not to feel limited to just one path.

Mackenzie shares her mental health journey and



Sisters smiling in their dresses.

embraces being multifaceted to inspire others.

The Bakers and many others involved in ARB have been given a safe space to be themselves. They've been granted numerous opportunities and lessons of character they will carry with them throughout their lives.



All the pageant winners smiling in their crowns.



Erin Baker being crowned at pageant.

Clean out, give back, feel great

BY SHARON AMATETTI, A SWEET REPEAT DIRECTOR, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

YORK COUNTY, S.C. — There's something truly refreshing about creating space—not just in your home, but in your mind and life too. As author Messie Condo puts it in her cheeky, clear-eyed book "Nobody Wants Your Sh*t", "Just because it made you happy once doesn't mean it gets to clutter your life forever." Instead of feeling guilty or tentative about letting go, we can feel empowered by choosing to pass things on—especially when those things could be of real use to someone else.

One wonderful place to share your items is Sweet Repeat Thrift Store, located by the Buster Boyd Bridge at 4082 Charlotte Highway. This small-but-mighty volunteer run store turns donations into approximately \$350,000 a year in support for over 40 local non-profit organizations. From feeding local families and providing comfort for the

seriously ill, to enhancing education and mental health programs for youth, as well as supporting foster care and offering vet care to animals in need—your donations reach far beyond your home. When you give your gently used items, you're not just creating space—you're creating meaningful change in someone else's life.

Not only do your donations help others by raising money, they also give new life to quality goods—and give shoppers access to items they might not otherwise afford. It's extending the usefulness of your items, community support, and kindness all rolled into one generous act.

And let's not forget the benefits to you. Study after study shows that decluttering can help reduce stress and improve overall wellbeing. Matt Paxton, in his uplifting book, "Keep the

Memories, Lose the Stuff," encourages us to make room for the home and life we want by letting go of the things we no longer need. It's not about losing—it's about making space for joy, clarity, and what matters now.

So go ahead—start small or dive right in. Decluttering isn't just about tidying up; it's about giving back and feeling great while doing it. To find out what items are accepted, visit www.sweetrepeatcharitablefoundation.com. Donations are accepted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) in the sheds behind the store. All donations are tax deductible.



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CAAC opens new outreach and administration center to expand services in western York County

BY CAMERON HURST, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CLOVER AREA ASSISTANCE CENTER, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, S.C. - Clover Area Assistance Center (CAAC) is excited to announce the official opening of its new Outreach and Administration Center; a major milestone in the organization's ongoing commitment to meeting the growing needs of the Clover and Lake Wylie communities.

The ribbon cutting, held on June 6, was well attended by community members, donors, volunteers and local leaders, all celebrating a shared investment in expanding access to essential services in western York County.

The new 2,700-square-foot facility sits directly behind CAAC's existing building and serves multiple purposes: it provides dedicated space

for educational programs, houses administrative offices, and creates a central

is a major barrier for many of our clients. By providing space for agencies to meet with people right here in Clover, we're helping bring services closer to home."

The new Outreach and Administration Center includes classroom space to expand CAAC's financial

literacy offerings beyond budgeting and goal setting. New classes will cover topics such as nutrition, wellness and elder fraud prevention. CAAC plans to collaborate with other organizations to provide a broad range of educational workshops.

Administrative offices have also moved to the new building, freeing up space in CAAC's original building to expand and upgrade the full-choice food pantry. This upgrade will allow the pantry to better accommodate the increasing number of families relying on its

services.

The new facility also includes private meeting rooms that outside agencies can use to serve clients locally. CAAC invites other service organizations to utilize the space and help make their programs more accessible to residents in western York County.

"This new building is more than just an expansion, it's a platform for collaboration," said Hurst. "It gives us room to grow and allows our partners to bring much needed services to people who might otherwise go without."

To learn more about CAAC's new center, educational programs or partnership opportunities, visit www.cloverareaassistance.org or call (803) 222-4837.



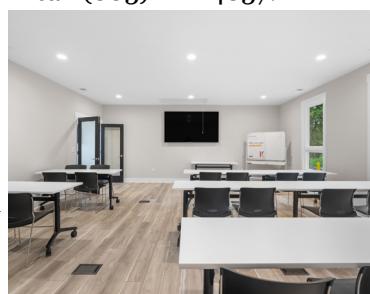
Cameron Hurst (center) with the CAAC Board of Directors on the porch of the new building.

location where other social service agencies can bring their services to the local community.

"We saw a clear need," said Cameron Hurst, Executive Director. "There are many valuable programs available, but most are in Rock Hill, and transportation



The new Outreach and Administration Center at CAAC.



A new classroom inside the new Outreach and Administration Center.

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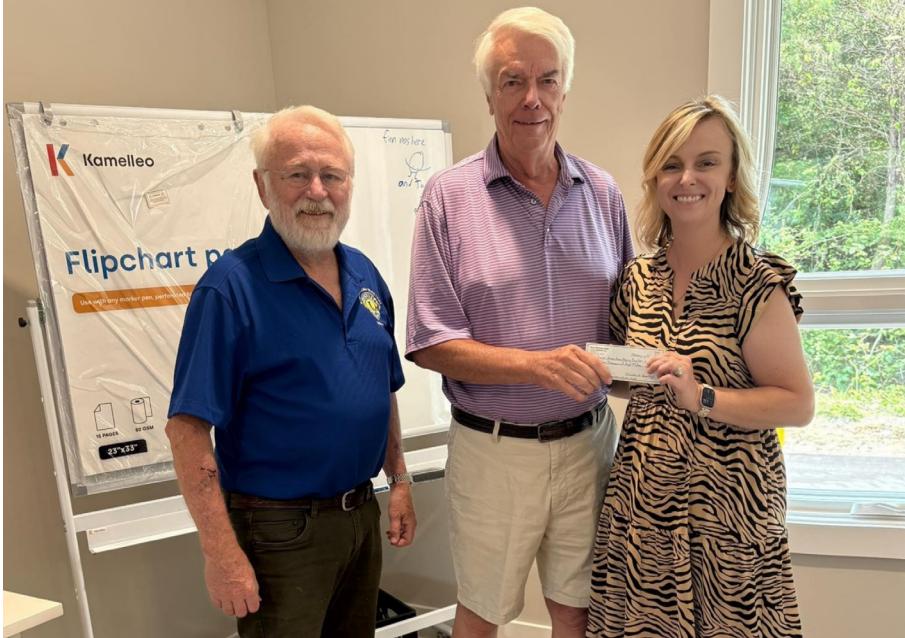
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Clover Area Assistance Center receives grant from River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club

BY ART VERSNICK, MARKETING CHAIR RIVER HILL/LAKE WYLIE LIONS CLUB, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, S.C. - The River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club in South Carolina recently presented a grant to the Clover Area Assistance Center, as one of over thirty organizations supported by the club annually.

The Clover Area Assistance Center operates a Full Choice Pantry, meaning that those in need shop directly from the pantry shelves. Each person is assisted by a volunteer and given a list to shop with. They also provide financial assistance, generally for help with utility bills, rent, prescriptions, the purchase of heating fuels, transportation and a variety of other basic needs costs, providing over \$120,000 on direct financial assistance alone,



Lions Club members Larry Arnold (left) and Jerry Epping (center), present a check to Cameron Hurst (right). Hurst is the Executive Director of CAAC.

last year.

Executive Director, Cameron Hurst upon receipt of the funds, mentioned "The increase in working families, needing help has increased dramatically in our service area. Many of these working families are in entry level jobs whereby they can't meet these needs on their own. It's not

the non-working families that many believe are the recipients." She further stated that "The Lions Club Charities has helped us to expand to meet the growing needs of the area and to open our new administration building that we can offer to several agencies to use that features additional office space and

a conference room. Up until now, for most of them, the nearest area was Rock Hill."

The CAAC board president, Jerry Epping, also commented, saying "There has been an increase of families and sizes of families. Further noticeable an increase in young families.

Much of that is because of cut backs in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) program and an ever-increasing population in the district." He further stated, "the demand has grown from once seemed to be mostly senior citizens who were in need."



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York County Library Board reviews book policies for minors

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SENIOR

YORK COUNTY, S.C.- The York County Library Board has been reviewing its policies on children's and teen books over the past two years, focusing on compliance with state law while maintaining access to materials.

In October 2024, the board voted to temporarily pause the purchase of new books for minors that contain sexual content. This decision was made to allow time for a review of South Carolina's Proviso 27.1, which states that libraries should not provide materials for minors that "appeal to a prurient interest." The board noted that the phrase is not clearly defined and said they would seek clarification from state officials before making further policy changes.

In May 2025, a Fort Mill resident submitted an appeal

to relocate four LGBTQ+ children's books from the children's section to the adult section.

After reviewing the request, the board voted to keep the books in their current location, stating that the titles were appropriately categorized by both age group and subject matter.

In August 2025, a library policy subcommittee recommended moving any children's books with LGBTQ+ themes or sexual content to the adult section.

Supporters of the proposal said the change would help ensure age-appropriate placement of materials for



Image from the York County Library website.

young readers. Opponents expressed concerns that it could reduce access for minors to certain books based on content or themes. The full board has not yet voted on the recommendation.

These discussions follow broader conversations happening in South Carolina and across the country about book content in public libraries and schools. Library board members have stated that they are working to

balance community input, legal compliance, and the library's mission to provide access to information.

The York County Library Board allows community members to share their views during public comment periods at monthly meetings. Meeting schedules, agendas and minutes are available on the library's official website.

The board has said it will continue to evaluate its policies as it receives additional guidance from the state and feedback from the public. Until a final decision is made, current book placement and selection practices will remain in place, except for the temporary pause on new materials for minors containing sexual content.

Kindness Corner: A small act, a big difference

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SENIOR

YORK COUNTY, S.C.- Think back to a time when you felt awkward, anxious, out of place, or like you did not quite fit in. How impactful would it have been to receive one small gesture of acknowledgment or acceptance for who you were? Even a smile or a quiet "Hello" can change everything in that moment. Especially when we begin something new, like a new school year.

On the Lake Wylie Moms Facebook page, one Clover Middle School mom shared

a story about her son that shows just how powerful kindness can be. Her son, who struggles with social anxiety, often felt alone at school. He worried about starting conversations, was sometimes called "annoying" by a classmate, and even in sports felt like he didn't quite fit in. More than anything, he just wanted a friend to sit with at lunch.

Moms from across the area jumped in to action. They had conversations with their children about including everyone. They

asked their kids to be on the lookout for anyone sitting by themselves and work to include them. They asked for details so their child could reach out to be a friend.

After his mom's anonymous Facebook post about his struggle, some classmates reached out and invited him to join them. The next morning, as his mom drove him to school, he looked at her and said, "Thank you for helping me." That one moment of kindness gave him hope and reminded him he wasn't

alone.

Stories like this remind us that simple gestures—a text, a lunch invitation, or even a smile—can make a world of difference for kids who are struggling. For someone who feels invisible, knowing that another person cares can completely change their day. Kindness costs nothing, yet its value is beyond measure.

As Aesop said, "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is every wasted."

Tidal Wave Auto Spa and River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club partner for a fund-raising event in September

BY ART VERSNICK, MARKETING CHAIR RIVER HILL/LAKE WYLIE LIONS CLUB, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

LAKE WYLIE, S.C. - Tidal Wave Auto Spa's Clover/Lake Wylie location on Highway 49 in Lake Wylie has announced its 17th annual Charity Day event will be held on Friday, September 19, 2025, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. As part of the company's longstanding commitment to giving back, Tidal Wave Auto Spa will donate 100% of wash proceeds made during the one-day philanthropic event to local charities and non-profit organizations.

Tidal Wave Auto Spa's Lake Wylie location at 125 Carroll Cove is pleased to partner with the River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club for this year's event. This will be the first year for the Lake Wylie location that opened in October 2024.

River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Charities will receive 50% of the proceeds generated at the location during the event. Every dollar received by the Lions is donated to local charities throughout the community. The remaining 50% of



proceeds will be donated to Tidal Wave Auto Spa's longtime corporate partner, Annandale Village, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing progressive life assistance to adults with developmental disabilities.

River Hills / Lake Wylie Lions Club serves those in need in the entire Lake Wylie

\$200,000 and thousands of volunteer hours. Lions club members will be at the location during the daylong event.

According to Tidal Wave Auto Spa's local site leader, Jackson McDowell, throughout the event's 16-year history, Tidal Wave has donated over \$2 million to

and Clover area, fulfilling the "We Serve" motto of Lions International. For over 50 years in Lake Wylie, the organization has met that challenge through the joy of fulfillment in serving several of the River Hills / Lake Wylie Lions charities. Yearly charitable contributions have most recently exceeded

charitable organizations, with \$686,353 raised at last year's event. 2025 is set to be the company's largest Charity Day event yet, with 295 participating locations across their 30-state footprint. Tidal Wave Auto Spa is dedicated to making a positive difference in the communities it serves and was honored as a Champion of Charity by Professional Car Washing & Detailing.

Beyond its annual Charity Day event, the company also gives back year-round through its fundraising program, which has helped raise over \$5 million for local schools, organizations, churches, civic groups and more. Tidal Wave Auto Spa was founded over 20 years ago in Thomaston, GA, by husband and wife, Scott and Hope Blackstock.

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Destiny's Calling: More than a thrift store

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

PHOTOS FROM DESTINY'S CALLING RESALE WEBSITE AND DESTINY'S CALLING WEBSITE

CLOVER, S.C. – Destiny's Calling goes above and beyond an average thrift store. Even though you can buy gently used clothes, the mission behind it is astounding. The money made from the ReSale store funds Destiny's Ministries' two-phase healing program for girls escaping human or sex trafficking.

What is Destiny's Calling Ministries?

Destiny's Calling Ministries (DCM) is a faith-based, nonprofit organization founded by Diana Lynn Gaddey. DCM has three parts: the girls' home, the chapel and pavilion and Victori Village. Overall, the program provides havens for girls ages 13 to 21 that have survived human or sex trafficking. With help from professionals, the two-phase program works with the girls and walks them through all the emotional restoration that comes after such a traumatizing life experience.

Why a ReSale store?

The non-profit thrift store, located in Clover, helps fund the rehabilitation program.

Destiny's Calling ReSale Store is more than a thrift shop – it's a mission in motion. All the money raised from shoppers and donations goes towards housing survivors of trafficking. Everyone that works at the store is fully volunteer. All items that you see in the store have been donated to the store. DCM is focused on constructing additional ReSale stores to build towards their future initiatives.

What is the two-phase program?

Phase one of the program is at the DCM Girls' Home. The facility houses the girls for a minimum of 12 months, but it can go much longer. The girls go through therapy, schooling, and plenty of developmental activities. Recreations include: caring for animals, cooking, sewing among many others. The church and pavilion is also a part of phase one as well. Victori Village is phase two. Girls who have graduated from the girls' home move into mini-homes on the



Outside look of the Destiny's Calling ReSale store in Clover.

Victori Village campus. This is the progression towards independence. The girls experience self-reliance without fully going out on their own.

Gaddey is a certified life coach, mentoring others to become counselors. Her and her program have allowed survivors of trafficking to rejoin society in the right way. So many get the opportunity to "grow into their God-given destinies" (DCM).

How can you help?

It's simple: donate, shop, volunteer! Destiny's Calling is always looking for donations. Whether it is giving old clothes to the ReSale store or donating on their website, they are appreciative. You can also volunteer at one of their events or at the thrift shop. Visit their store Wednesday's through Saturday's between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 702 Kings Mountain Street Clover, SC 29710. You can also check out the store's website, destinyscallingresale.com or learn more at destinyscalling.com.



Diana Lynn Gaddey

Who is Diana Lynn Gaddey?

Founder and President of Destiny's Calling Ministries, Gaddey is a dedicated woman. From being successful in corporate America to starting a ministry, she continues to be an amazing role model.



Victori Village sign and fountain.

CSDA Performing Arts Series unveils stellar lineup for 24th season

BY KAYA SPENCER, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - The Clover School District Auditorium has announced the artist lineup for the 24th season of its Performing Arts Series, running from September through March. The 2025-2026 season will feature nine performances, with season tickets being sold for \$75 per person. Season tickets provide admission to all the shows. Individual tickets can be purchased by calling 803-222-8018 or visiting the CSDA website for a more detailed description on the events. Individual tickets cost \$20 unless otherwise noted.

The season opens September 18, with Rozlyn Sorrell, an acclaimed singer, actor and vocal coach who has performed nationally and internationally. The show begins at 7 p.m.

On October 2, The Starlets take the stage with a musical journey through the golden era of the 1950s and 1960s. Known for their pitch-perfect harmonies, sparkling costumes and lively choreography, the group will perform pop, R&B and doo-wop favorites. The

show begins at 7 p.m.

November presents "United States Army Jazz Ambassadors". This is the official touring big band of the United States Army. With 19 members in the ensemble, this has earned international acclaim for its dynamic performances of jazz. The ensemble has appeared in all 50 states and across the globe-including Canada, Mexico, Japan, India and throughout Europe. Their performance will be held at 7 p.m. November 1, 2025. Admission is free, but no cost tickets are required.

January presents "Noel Friedline, Maria Howell, and their All-Star Band". Noel, Maria, and their talented band return with fresh takes on classics from Duke Ellington and Frank Sinatra to The Doors and Lynyrd Skynyrd. With rich harmonies, lively energy, and playful banter, they bring every song to life



Steve Langley and The Soap Bubble Circus perform on Feb. 24.

Their performance will be held at 7 p.m. January 8, 2026. The month continues January 22, with "Family Night XXV Doug Berky- No Show." The comic performance blends physical comedy, mime, music, mask theater, clowning and circus arts into a show for all ages. Tickets are \$5 for individuals and \$10 for families.

In February, Mark Nizer 4D takes the stage with a ground breaking show that blends original comedy, world-class juggling, music, movement, and cutting-edge technology. His performance, described as one of a kind, will be held at 7 p.m. February 12, 2026. Another performance will be held on February 24. This performance is called "The Soap Bubble Circus". Laughter will bubble up as the exciting Soap Bubble Circus floats into town. Your ring master, Steve Langley, is a world class Bubble Variety Artiste. With a magical mix of comedy, music, and

interactive bubble magic, this is good, clean, fun for all ages. The tickets are \$5 and children 12 and under get in for free.

March kicks off with "Chairmen of the Board Featuring Ken Knox and The Executives." Chairmen of the Board continues to delight audiences with their signature blend of the Motown soul, rich vocal harmonies, and infectious R&B rhythms. After Johnson's passing in 2010, longtime member Ken Knox, - now with the group for over 49 years, stepped up to carry the torch. The Executives, the group, continues to honor Johnson's legacy. The performance will be held at 7 p.m. March 5, 2026. Later in March, The Highwaymen: A Musical Tribute will recreate the iconic concert experience of country legends Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, and Johnny Cash. The tribute stars Michael Moore as Nelson, August Manley as Jennings, and Cliff Wright as Cash. Audiences can relive the magic at 7 p.m. March 24, 2026. Enjoy the series at CDSA!

The Roaring Eagle re-brands

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

CLOVER, S.C. - The Roaring Eagle has a new look with an updated header, graphics, fonts and colors. The mascot is also new.

The new look was carefully crafted by the staff to combine our six stakeholder groups into a single entity. We kept the font color navy to represent

Clover School District, the griffin still represents Clover High School and the River Hills/Lake Wylie Lions Club, the addition of the lightning bolts in light blue represents Lake Wylie High School, the two clover represent the town of Clover, and, if you notice, the lightning bolts are the shape of Lake Wylie

to represent the Lake Wylie community.

The light blue and green accent colors represent both communities.

The staff unveiled the updated look since several of the reporters will be moving to Lake Wylie High next fall.



SCHOOLS

Classroom Central in Clover names library in honor of Sherri Ciurluk

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SENIOR

BIOGRAPHIES PROVIDED BY DR. CRYSTAL GANTT, CSD DIRECTOR OF TEACHER EFFECTIVENESS

CLOVER, S.C. — In 2024, a resource space known as Classroom Central officially opened at the Academies of Clover, offering free school supplies and learning materials to educators across the district. The initiative is headed by Jacquelyn George, the center's director and a teacher at Crowders Creek.

At the start of this school year, George welcomed new faculty to the district with a "shopping" session. She also included a special tribute to longtime literacy advocate and visionary behind Classroom Central, Sherri Ciurluk, in the form of a dedicated reading space called Mrs. Ciurluk's Library.

Jacquelyn George played a central role in bringing Classroom Central to life. As its director, she oversees operations, coordinates volunteer efforts, and ensures that resources reach teachers efficiently. She was prominently featured alongside Ciurluk in district announcements marking the center's opening.

Sherri Ciurluk, a former Clover School District Board

member and educator, has been a supporter of literacy and education in the community. Her contributions to learning and student development span decades—from her early teaching career to a wide array of volunteer roles in Clover. She has been deeply involved with the Parent/Teacher Association (PTA), the Stellie J. Jackson Resource Center, the Clover Area Assistance Center, the Lions Club, The Roaring Eagle and the "Battle of the Books" competition. Her passion for reading and student support inspired the naming of the library inside Classroom Central—a fitting recognition of her dedication to helping students engage with literacy.

Classroom Central serves as a lifeline for local teachers, offering supplies such as books, backpacks and educational tools—often funded through community donations and designed to stretch each contribution significantly. Community donations have already proven to be a driving

force behind Classroom Central's early success. Local businesses, civic groups and individual families have contributed school supplies, books, and funds to stock the shelves and keep the Free Store model thriving. Every donation directly benefits teachers and students, turning community generosity into classroom impact.

Organizers emphasized that continued contributions—whether financial or in-kind—will be essential to sustaining the center's mission for years to come. Those interested in helping can donate supplies directly at the Academies of Clover or give online through Classroom Central's official website, ensuring that support reaches classrooms quickly and effectively.

The opening ceremony emphasized both leadership in education and hands-on direction. Jacquelyn George was commended for her organizational leadership in getting the center running, while Ciurluk's dedication and history of volunteerism

were highlighted as the emotional heart of the project.

Teachers entering Classroom Central now step into a space that reflects both community effort and personal legacy. Mrs. Ciurluk's Library stands as a reminder of the difference one individual can make through advocacy, volunteerism, and unwavering belief in the power of literacy. Meanwhile, Jacquelyn George's leadership ensures that the center remains a practical, on-the-ground support system for educators — bringing the vision both to the shelf and to the classroom.

As Classroom Central begins its work, it symbolizes not just educational support, but also community integrity, collaboration and honor—offering tools to teachers and shining a light on the importance of service in education, as exemplified by Sherri Ciurluk.



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CSD names District Teacher of the Year

BY KARA QUAIFE, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C. - On July 28, 2025, Evonne Jenkins, the 2024 Teacher of the Year for Larne Elementary School, was named the 2025 District Teacher of the Year for Clover School District. When asked about how she felt being named teacher of the year, she said, "Being nominated and then voted on by your peers is the absolute best feeling! I am especially honored and humbled because I am new to Clover School District! There is no greater honor than to know the colleagues with whom you work see and appreciate your efforts!"

Not only have her colleagues inspired her, but so have past teachers. One

of her previous teachers was a major influence on her. Jenkins said, "He made me believe in myself, challenged me to apply to multiple colleges, and continue my education. He saw potential in me that I was unable to see at the time."

Jenkins is always motivated by her students and their successes. She loves to learn how they have become successful members of society.

District Teachers of the



Evonne Jenkins, CSD District Teacher of the Year, with Dr. Millicent Dickey, CSD Chief Academic Officer.

Year are first elected by their peers as the Teacher of the Year for their school. Then they submit applications to the district. The top five candidates go through a panel interview. The

panel is made up of district officials, community members, and educators from other districts. Once all of the candidates have been interviewed, the committee determines who becomes the District Teacher of the Year. This process happens at the end of the school year,

usually in April and May. The winner is then announced at the CSD Convocation at the beginning of the next school year.

For those looking to follow in her footsteps, Mrs. Jenkins's advice is simple but notable. "I would tell them to find a great friend and mentor, someone who can help them through the tough days and someone with whom they can share on their successful days!" Jenkins advises us to find that person who will always support us through the highs and lows. Teaching is an awesome career and Jenkins hopes new teachers will find success.

Teamwork, hustle, and leadership: A unified approach to team building

BY MACKENZIE GORBY, CHS SOPHOMORE

CLOVER, S.C. - Clover High School's sports and extracurricular activities incorporate numerous team-building exercises. Games and tournaments help improve communication and students problem-solving skills. The school's choir group, tennis team, and student council all use team building to succeed.

The Clover Choraliers held Riverfest at Camp Thunderbird on Thursday, August 21. Each class competed in a list of games, including jello-eating, relay races, tug-of-war and sludge wars. These activities



Choralier members at the Riverfest event.

help each class learn how to work together as a team and

utilize everyone's strengths to achieve success. This is important because each senior class will help create/run the entire year of Choraliers events.

The senior class of 2026 ran this year's Riverfest in order to help create a strong bond with all Choraliers for the upcoming year. The year can become hectic when the shows become closer, so the senior class created an amazing night of team-building games to start the year off strong.

The girl's tennis team

does team bonding every year near the beginning



Tennis team at the beginning of year tournament.

of the season. They go to Florence, SC, to compete in a tournament against other schools, including private

ones. The team stays in a hotel for two nights and grows closer not only by cheering each other

on but also

by playing games and swimming. Traditionally, they have dinner together at a restaurant after playing two matches in one day.

Tennis is a sport of endurance, so each team member knows exactly how everyone else on the team feels

after a win or loss.

This year, Clover's student council has implemented a four-house separation throughout the committee to compete in friendly competitions. This event will last all year and will be split to mix grades so that all members will communicate with one another. The hope is to teach productivity and collaboration in the council. At the end of the year, whichever house wins will be awarded a prize and some type of celebration. Therefore, team bonding is

important to these groups as it is to any other sport, club, or group activity in Clover High School.



Student Council members gather after a planning session.

Meet the Roaring Eagle Staff

BY THE ROARING EAGLE STAFF

CLOVER, S.C. - The Roaring Eagle welcomes new staff every semester, in August and in January. Since this August heralds the beginning of the third year that this community newspaper has been in production, the staff decided to introduce the new reporters and update the readers on the returning reporters.

Lily Brodbeck

New reporter Lily Brodbeck is a junior and is excited to learn how to write articles, meet new people and do lots of interviews. She's interested in writing the recipes and kindness corner for The Roaring Eagle. These topics piqued her interest because she likes cooking and wants to see how people show kindness in the community. In addition to her new role, she works as a party host, runs the FCA social media, and is a Choralier at Clover High School.

Evan Frintner

Evan Frintner is a junior and a new reporter for The Roaring Eagle. He is excited to write about government and politics and to improve his writing through taking this class. In addition to this class, he is also a member of Student Council and the Interact Club. He chose to join this class because he had a friend in the class. He is also interested in increase his knowledge of writing.

Mackenzie Gorby

Another new reporter for The Roaring Eagle, sophomore Mackenzie Gorby, had several reasons to be involved in journalism. Currently, she is creating and editing the calendar portion

of the newspaper. Mackenzie hopes to become more involved in the community and local events, as she aims to gain more clarity and knowledge by reporting on these topics. Outside of reporting, Mackenzie is involved in Student Council, French Club, Student Ambassadors and hosts a new pickleball club of her own.

Piper Haycock

Piper Haycock is also a new member to The Roaring Eagle. She has been doing competitive cheerleading since she was 7. She was recommended by returner Cloey Harris, who encouraged her to get involved since she has an interest in writing. Piper said one of her biggest challenges for the newspaper has been learning to adjust from an academic English style of writing to the AP style. She hopes to continue the Dog of the Month feature and is also interested in covering stories about the Clover and Lake Wylie communities. In the future, she hopes to help the newspaper grow by moving to a bi-weekly production schedule and making it more well-known in the community.

Kara Quaife

Kara Quaife is 16 and in eleventh grade. This is Kara's first year in The Roaring Eagle. She decided to join after being convinced by a friend who is also an editor of the paper. Kara is flexible with any writing topic and is happy to write her stories. Outside of school, Kara is a member of the Clover Tennis team. Kara is excited to have

fun and learn a new writing style.

Ryan Sconzo

Senior Ryan Sconzo joined The Roaring Eagle because of an interest in sports writing; in addition he previously knew the teacher of the class. Driven to write about sports, Ryan enjoys working on baseball and football articles. He is involved in sports photography and running school media for two teams while juggling two other jobs. One of his main goals is to improve as a writer and become more comfortable with others in his community.

Cloey Harris, Senior Editor

Cloey Harris is a senior who began writing for The Roaring Eagle as a sophomore. Over the years, she's contributed many articles, including community, features, the Kindness Corner, and Dog of the Month—her recent favorites. Her most meaningful piece, "Confronting the Crisis: Education is the First Line of Defense," remains a highlight. She's also a lifeguard, a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society, HOSA, and has served on the Student Council since sophomore year—first as Public Affairs Officer, and now as Vice President in her senior year.

Cloey has seen The Roaring Eagle grow in organization, quality, and community, and she's proud to have been part of its journey. After graduation, she plans to pursue a career in healthcare.

Kylee Lowe, Editor

Kylee Lowe is a Clover High School senior and has been a reporter for The Roaring Eagle for a year. She rejoined because it gives her opportunities for her future and teaches her new skills. Kylee is ambitious and writes a variety of articles and edits them. She plays tennis for CHS and plays the piano. Kylee has seen The Roaring Eagle become more organized and focused on better writing skills.

Kaya Spencer, Senior Editor

Clover High School Senior, Kaya Spencer, has helped build the Roaring Eagle from the beginning. She has been working with Dr. Clark for 3 years now. She specializes in creating community articles and researching the web to find relevant content for others. Since she has been here from the start, she has watched the newspaper become more professional and organized. Outside of school, she had been working at Food Lion for a year and a half.

Lily Wallace, Managing Editor

Lily Wallace has been part of The Roaring Eagle for three years, and she says that she truly enjoys it. While she usually edits, Lily also writes about sports, bringing energy and detail to her work. Outside of journalism, she helps her grandparents with their sewing and embroidery businesses. Reflecting on her time, Lily notes how The Roaring Eagle has grown, its look is more consistent, and more staff are involved than ever before.

York County Council approves starting the process of updating impact fees for CSD

BY EVAN FRINTNER, CHS JUNIOR

YORK, S.C. - York County Council had one meeting in July. The meeting touched on topics such as reviewing the impact fee for Clover School District, approving the demolition of the house on the Woodend property, and hearing rezoning requests.

Impact Fee Resolution

The council approved a resolution directing the York County Planning Commission to perform studies related to public school facilities for grades K-12 in Clover School District to evaluate impact fees. This process was completed for Fort Mill School District on April 7, 2025 with a 4-3 vote. The result was an increased impact fee on all new construction in the district. The fee increased by approximately 12,000 per

home to 29,640 for single family houses and 21,000 for multi-family housing. Clover School District's current impact fee stands at 4,000 for single family houses, 1,976 per apartment or town home, and 2,618 per mobile home. These fees went into effect on Jan. 15, 2021.

Demolition of home at Woodend Park

Sossman Construction Co. was approved to begin demolition of the home located on the Woodend Park property for a not-to-exceed amount of 93,814. Woodend Park is part of the Bethel/Lake Wylie Park District. This demolition is necessary for the public's safety, and to prevent trespassing and vandalism.

Rezoning Requests

Four rezoning requests are currently in process that

may impact residents. The first is a rezoning of three properties at the end of Handsmill Highway (Hwy. 274) where it intersects Old York Rd. The request is to combine and rezone the three lots, a combined 3.9 acres, from UD to GG with the plans to construct a gas station and convenience store.

A second rezoning request is to change 4.2 acres on Hillcrest Rd. in Clover from AGC to RUD to subdivide the parcel into three lots for new homes.

The third request is to rezone 14.49 acres from RSF-40 to AGC to combine with neighboring properties of the same estate.

The last request is to rezone a 1 acre part of 6.62 acres on Maynard Grayson Rd. from AGC to RUD to

build a single family house.

All requests were first readings. All were recommended for approval by staff and the Planning Commission except for the one on Hillcrest Rd. That was recommended to deny.

Legacy Districts

York County Council is furthering plans to retire two zoning districts. RUD-1 or rural development for areas of about an acre. AGC-1 or agricultural conservation district for areas of about 5 acres. These two zoning districts, both aim to keep agricultural characteristics in urban or suburban areas, will be retired into legacy districts. Land currently zoned as RUD-1 or AGC-1 will remain but no changes or additions can be made.

CSD attendance zones, continued...

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This leaves Oakridge Elementary and Crowders Creek Elementary Schools going to Oakridge Middle School. The high school lines consist of everything east of Riddle Mill Rd., north of Five Points, and east of Hwy. 49 will be districted into Lake Wylie High School. Everything west of these lines will be Clover High School. Fears about what might happen to the Montessori program at Griggs Rd. were alleviated when district superintendent Dr. Sheila Quinn made it known to the public that it would stay at the central

location of Griggs Rd. Elementary, and even hinted at a possible expansion of the program for children 3 to 5 years of age.

Hopkins made it clear as the presentation started that these lines were based solely on geography and population. Future growth was another major consideration when drawing the lines. Student numbers that are posted on the reassignment process website are live and will change as students register or withdraw from the Clover School District. All numbers for the middle schools include current fifth, sixth,

and seventh grade students because this year's fifth graders will be next year's sixth graders. High school numbers include eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students.

To engage in discussion about attendance lines and provide feedback in person, you can attend one of the community input meetings scheduled for Sept. 4 at OMS, Sept. 11 at CMS, and Sept. 16 at the district auditorium. You can also provide feedback online at the website listed below.

For more information, go to <https://www.clover.k12.sc.us/o/district/page/>

student-reassignment-2025.

Maps, the board presentation, and a link to a feedback form, along with other information related to the proposed attendance lines. You can also do an address search to check where your student will go next year. Open the document and "Command F" on a Mac or "Control F" on a PC to search for your address. The final decision for attendance lines will be made at the Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 22.

CHEF'S CORNER

Bring some Cajun flavor to your kitchen

BY CHEF SCOTT MICHAU, CHS CULINARY ARTS TEACHER, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Clover, S.C.- Boudin Balls are a special Cajun dish that is a deep-fried version of the Louisiana sausage, boudin. French settlers who arrived in Louisiana modified the original recipe of boudin and made it their own way to use leftover boudin.

Ingredients

- 1 tsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 1 green bell pepper, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 lb. pork sausage, removed from casing
- 1 tbsp. kosher salt
- 2 c. cooked rice
- 2 jalapeños, seeded and minced
- 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. freshly ground



Boudin Balls

Method of Preparation

1. Heat the olive oil in a small skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onion, celery, bell pepper, and a pinch of

black pepper

- 1/2 tsp. cayenne
- 2 scallions (green part only), chopped
- 1/2 c. fresh parsley, finely chopped
- 2/3 c. flour
- Kosher salt
- 2 tsp. Cajun seasoning
- 2 c. panko breadcrumbs
- 2 large eggs
- Splash of milk
- Vegetable oil, for deep frying

2. Combine ingredients from sausage through parsley in a large bowl. Add cooled onion mixture and stir to thoroughly combine. Set aside while you set up your breading station.

3. In one shallow bowl, combine flour with 1 tablespoon of salt. In another, whisk eggs together with milk. In a third, combine breadcrumbs with Cajun seasoning.

4. With damp hands, roll 2 tablespoons each of sausage mixture into balls. Dredge the balls in the flour, then dip them in the egg wash,

letting the excess drip off. Lastly, dredge the balls in the breadcrumbs, coating them evenly.

5. Transfer the boudin balls to a parchment-lined baking sheet and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes to set. Meanwhile, preheat the vegetable oil 350°F in a deep fryer or Dutch oven. Line another baking sheet with paper towels.

6. Using a slotted spoon or culinary spider and working in batches, slide the balls gently into the oil and fry until golden, 3 to 4 minutes, turning frequently to ensure even cooking. Move to the paper towel-lined baking sheet.

7. Serve boudin balls hot with chilled remoulade dipping sauce.

Let's hope for Hope

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

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YORK, S.C. - 2,233 days, that's how long this sweet senior pup has been waiting to find her forever home. This is Hope; she's a gorgeous brown terrier mix. She weighs approximately 70 pounds and has an estimated birthdate of September 2017.

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Hope outside, relaxing on the pavement in her pink bandana.



Hope having fun, smiling in the sun.

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- Canned Beans- Pinto, Kidney, Navy, Refried
- Canned Fruit
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- Manwich
- Oil
- Pork & Beans/ Baked Beans
- Ramen Noodles
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- Spaghetti Sauce
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- Canned Yams
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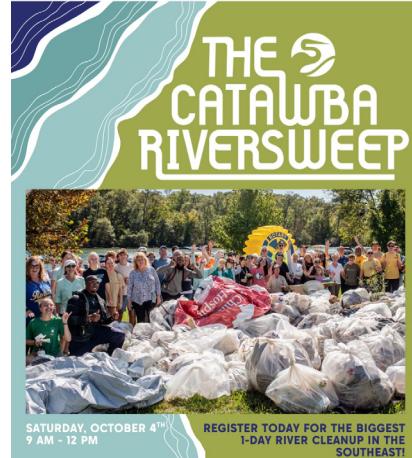


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7 	8 6:30PM Clover Town Council Regular Meeting 120 Bethel St	9 7:30PM Carolina Skygazers Meeting 4621 Mt Gallant Rd	10 
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28	29	30	



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	4 12PM Gratitude in the Gardens The Van Landingham Glen	5 9AM Farmers Market Clover
11 6:30PM Food Truck Thursday 116 N Main St		12 10AM - 4PM By the Sweat of Our Brows Historic Brattonsville
18 Half Day for Students 6PM Clover Planning Commission Meeting 120 Bethel St	19 Teacher Work Day 5:30PM All Nashville Roadshow New Centre Park	20 10AM - 4PM Wizard of Oz Science Saturday Museum of York County
25		26 2PM Clover Fire Department: 100 Years of Service 121 Sandy Rock Rd

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