

The Roaring Eagle



A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF CLOVER SCHOOL DISTRICT

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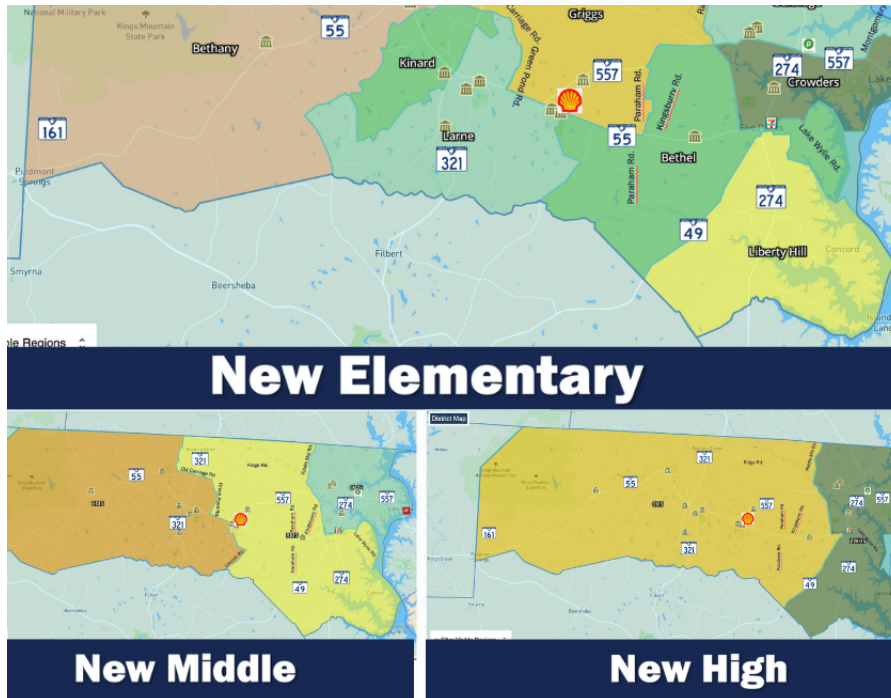
CSD finalizes new attendance zones

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 only unchanged elementary



Courtesy of Clover School District

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 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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SPORTS

Fall sports in mid-season

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. — As Clover High School's athletic programs reach the midway point of the season, it's time to check in on how each team is coming together. Over the past month, Blue Eagle teams have battled in close contests, celebrated exciting wins, and earned standout achievements across multiple sports. A theme echoed by Clover's fall coaches has been the steady progress and improvement shown by their squads.

Football

The Blue Eagle football team currently holds a 4-2 record. Their biggest win came in a 47-0 victory over York, the largest margin in the history of the rivalry. The team's two losses — 35-34 in double overtime to Rock Hill and another 35-34 defeat to Chambers — tested its resolve, but the Blue Eagles bounced back with a 27-26 win over Fort Mill. Clover is 2-0 at Clover Memorial Stadium and returns home this week to face Northwestern, their toughest matchup yet and one that could decide the region standings.



Clover cheer team gathering for a team picture.

Cheer

Clover cheer has impressed both on the sidelines and in competition. The varsity squad earned first place at the Battle at Broome this past weekend. Preparing day and night for competitions, the team continues to put in the work, while also leading the crowd every Friday night. Freshman Olivia Redshaw earned Athlete of the Month honors for August, making an immediate impact on the program.

Men's Volleyball

Under coach William Plyler, the men's volleyball team has developed depth and resilience. Senior leaders Jantzen

Swann and Ben Dolby lead the offense, while Alejandro Gutierrez runs the sets. First-year players like Asher Reiss and defensive specialist



Senior Alejandro Gutierrez raising up for a set.

state championship. With continued hard work in the gym, the team remains on track.

Women's Volleyball

The Clover Lady Eagles volleyball team has an overall record of 8-14, with a 4-3 mark in region play that currently places them third in the standings. Sophomore Saniya Anderson leads the team with 150 kills and 35 service aces, while junior Anaiyah Hoover has con-



Junior Emma Perkins in action preparing for a kill.

tributed 108 kills and 160 receptions. Senior Bryn Turlington anchors the defense with 239 digs and 340 receptions. Freshman Piper Olena has delivered in assists and digs, while sophomore Sophie Hayes adds impact at the net with 74 kills and 34 total blocks. The Lady Eagles are working to turn things around and prove themselves in a tough region.

Cross Country

Clover cross country has been led by standout performances. Senior Ella Nighbor has broken two course records this season, while senior Ava Jagielski has reached the state's top 10 rankings. On the boys' side, Chase Hensley, Alex Bohlen, Ethan Solomon, and



Coach Woolbright making his voice heard amongst his varsity squad.

Kaden Odom have added strength to the roster. The team captured the Spikefest Tournament title at Byrnes High School, rallying from deficits in both the semifinal and championship matches. Plyler said the squad has grown in its toughness and willingness to compete for every point. From the start, his goals were clear: win a region title and make a run at a

Fall sports, continued



Senior Ethan Solomon competing in a relay race.

Wade Ward have powered the program to one of the most successful seasons in school history. The team hosted its

first-ever home invitational, a milestone that highlighted the program's growth and rising prestige. Coach Ben Clark said the athletes are willing to do what it takes to reach the next level both on the course and in the classroom.

Women's Golf

The Clover girls' golf team has quietly put together one of the fall's most impressive stories. Entering the season with a mix of newcomers and returners, the team set a goal to break 200 in a round and has already achieved it. Senior captain Clara Dover has led the way with strong play

and leadership, while sophomore Reagan Lincoln has posted personal bests nearly every outing while balancing golf and softball commitments. Coach Kristen Duncan praised the group's morale and sportsmanship, saying their focus has been on playing confident golf. That mindset has helped

several golfers record their first career pars and birdies this season. Now, the Lady Eagles shift their focus to regionals, Upper State, and making a run at a state title.



Clover girls golf representing breast cancer awareness by wearing pink.

SC Fall Special Olympics

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR

PHOTOS BY PATTY MYERS, CHS TEACHER AND UNIFIED FAN CLUB ADVISOR

CLOVER, S.C. — Clover High School students have been busy this fall, competing, volunteering, and celebrating achievements across academics, athletics, and community events.

Students recently traveled to Myrtle Beach for the 2025 Fall Special Olympics, where athletes from across the state came together to compete, connect, and celebrate their hard work. Clover's athletes participated in flag football, volleyball, and bowling. Team

sports featured matchups against other schools, while individual sports like

bowling were scored and placed separately. The athletes and their partners spent weeks preparing, meeting each Monday with the Unified Fan Club. Clover's unified volleyball team earned silver, flag football earned bronze, and several bowlers finished in the top five. The Fall Games included a lunch and athlete dinner, which featured a gathering of



CHS Unified Volleyball Team gathers for a photo after claiming silver.

schools and an after-dinner dance party. The games offered students a chance to come together

and celebrate what makes each athlete special.

On the athletic fields, Clover's fall sports teams have seen exciting wins and strong performances. The Blue Eagle football team holds a 4-2 record, including a 47-0 victory over York, the largest margin in the history of that rivalry. Their two losses—both 35-34 to Rock Hill and Chambers—tested the team's resolve, but they rebounded with

a 27-26 win over Fort Mill. The team returns home this week to face Northwestern in a contest that could affect region standings.

From athletics to academics, Clover students also make an impact in the community. Fall events, student-led initiatives, and support from faculty continue to strengthen the sense of Blue Eagle pride. Across classrooms, sports fields, and service opportunities, students demonstrate dedication, teamwork, and leadership that define Clover High School.



CHS Unified Bowling athletes take a group photo after being awarded a variety of medals.



CHS Unified Flag Football squad poses under an arch after their hard fought matches.

Making a Mayday difference: Changing lives, one step at a time

BY MACKENZIE GORBY, CHS SOPHMORE

LAKE WYLIE, S.C. — An increasing problem that has been affecting York County is the number of people who are struggling to keep up with economic growth. Since 2012, the value of a dollar has grown 2.66 percent. The Mayday Project works to keep up with this issue so that it can support neighbors in need. The board has seen a direct correlation between the rise in living expenses and the increase in homelessness.

The Mayday Project became an independent nonprofit organization in 2012, initially starting as an outreach program at River Hills Community Church. Its goal is to “provide help when it is needed most.” A group of eight board members run the organization by helping plan awareness events and fund the needy.

On a regular year, Mayday Project holds two to three fundraising events, often

featuring contests and community engagement to raise funds for its program. Its upcoming project is focusing on the inclusion of community involvement.

On Nov. 1, 2025, at 5 p.m., Mayday Project will host an awareness event titled the Low Country Boil and Oyster Roast. Planning began with securing Curtain Farms as the venue, which is a working farm that will offer plenty of activities during the fall season.

Board member Chad Wilson, who joined the organization after being invited by a neighbor, there were just six weeks until the event was to be held. With a limited amount of time, the team was preparing by coordinating with charity directors to set up display tables, reaching out to Salt Water Markets for seafood donations, and distributing flyers to help promote the event. The event will

NOVEMBER 1, 2025

5:00 - 8:00 PM




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Event poster for Low Country Boil and Oyster Roast

feature live music, a 50/50 raffle, a cash bar and plenty of seafood.

According to Mayday Project’s website, about 65 percent of citizens in York County qualify for subsidized food, and in more than two school districts, there are more than 100 homeless children in need of help. The population most affected is younger adults, both with and without children. These locals are evicted from their homes and come to Mayday Project for help funding hotel or motel rooms. One of Wilson’s goals is to support these individuals, “until they get their feet on the ground again.”

Mayday Project does not

fund others on a monthly basis but assists when there are urgent expenses that were not planned. Since the project is run by a few locals, they are efficient and accurate when it comes to verifying a request in a day or two. Most of the board is based in Lake Wylie; the goal for this event is to reach people farther into the Clover area.

As Wilson puts it: “You can throw money at things, but that does not generally solve problems.”

If you need help or know anyone in need, contact Mayday Project by email or phone, or go to the website, maydayproject.org.



Mayday Project’s logo representing both Clover and Lake Wylie

Local Lions Club honors members for community service

BY CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SENIOR

PHOTOS FROM CHAD CLARK AND KEVIN NAUMANN

LAKE WYLIE, S.C. - Two members of the local Lions Club have been recognized with the organization's yearly honors for their exceptional dedication to community service.

Kelly Clark, who joined a little over a year ago, received the New Lion of the Year award, while Kevin Naumann, a 14-year club veteran, was named Lion of the Year.

Clark said she was shocked to receive the recognition.

"I'm just doing what I do in any organization, which is helping where I can," Clark said. "I don't feel like I'm doing anything above and

service even into retirement.

"What the Lions believed in fit really well with my goals and the things that I want to do," she said.

Among Clark's contributions this year was helping with social media and helping plan and decorate for 50th anniversary celebration. She said the pancake breakfast was one of the most meaningful yearly projects.

"It was really just to watch all the kids get to interact with Santa and enjoy face painting and the families having a good time," Clark said.

Naumann, who has been with the club for 14 years,

said he was honored to receive the Lion of the Year award.

"It was truly unexpected, as there are so many dedicated individuals in our Lions Club that do so much," Naumann said.

Naumann was motivated to join by friend Jerry Epping and saw it as

an opportunity to give back. His involvement intensified over the past three years, when he began leading the Pancake Breakfast with Santa committee.

Under his leadership,

the event has grown into the club's largest, attracting more than 500 families. Naumann now serves as vice president of the club's board and participates in all fundraising committees.

"Only now do I truly understand the workings of the Lions Club both locally and internationally," Naumann said.

The Lions Club award supports multiple causes, including childhood cancer research, diabetes awareness, disaster relief, environmental projects, humanitarian efforts, hunger relief, vision care and youth programs.

Both award recipients encouraged other members to increase their involvement in club activities.

"Jump in," Clark said. "There are so many different facets and so many different ways your strengths, the things that you do well, can support what the Lions do."

Naumann echoed that sentiment.

"Become



Kevin Naumann with the Lion of the Year award.



Kelly Clark, right, receives the award from Mike Lannon, a long-standing Lions' Club member.

beyond anybody else."

Clark joined the Lions Club because its mission aligned with her passion for helping others through her teaching career. She said she looks forward to continuing her

involved. It is fun and very rewarding," he said. "There are so many choices to serve, and you meet so many nice people at the events we participate in."



COMMUNITY

Clover Fire Department celebrates 100 years

BY KYLEE LOWE, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. — The Clover Fire Department celebrated its 100th anniversary and the grand opening of Fire Station 2 on Sept. 27.

Speakers included Rep. Tommy Pope and Sen. Harvey S. Peeler Jr., who discussed the future of the department and what the new station means for the community.

The event began with Assistant Chief Fred Taylor and Captain Johnny Neelands speaking about the two milestones being celebrated and expressing their pride in being part of the department. Carter Jones, the South Carolina fire



Clover Fire Chief Charlie Love cutting the ribbon.

historian, and Chief Jonathan Jones followed, reflecting on the department's past and how much it has grown.

Several speakers highlighted the work it took

to bring the second station to life. Firefighters, including Chief Charlie Love, raised money by filling swimming pools and taking on extra work.

Love was honored with cutting the ribbon to officially open the station and was presented with a plaque naming the facility in his honor. His daughter spoke

emotionally about her father's hard work and how much he earned the recognition.

Speakers also emphasized the sacrifices firefighters and their families make, noting that many in Clover's department are volunteers.

Following the ceremony, the Clover Town Council provided a meal of hot dogs, beans, coleslaw and chips. The evening concluded with a traditional push-in ceremony and closing remarks by Love.



The community gathered at Station No. 2 for the festivities.



Chief Charlie Love speaking to the community at the opening of Station No. 2.



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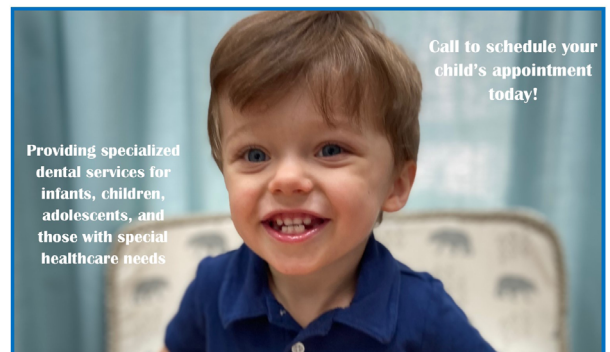
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Clover Harvest wins YC Kitchen Takeover

BY LILY BRODBECK, CHS JUNIOR

PHOTOS FROM ALISON KIM

CLOVER, S.C. — Clover Harvest competed in the Kitchen Takeover competition on Aug. 11 and won with its dish, rainbow trout. The other chef teams that competed were FM Eatery and Ay Papi Tacos and Tequila.

Alison Kim, a co-owner of



The award-winning rainbow trout dish.

Clover Harvest, attended the competition to speak with the media, while chefs Mayra Peralta Alpizar and Tyler Jackson cooked for the night.

Both chefs came from Clover High School's culinary arts program under chef Scott Michaw. Alpizar studied culinary arts for three years and graduated in 2024. She began working at Clover Harvest in February 2025. Jackson has worked at Clover Harvest since 2023 and graduated in 2025 after taking two culinary classes.

Both former students said Michaw was an understanding and helpful teacher who worked one-on-one with each student

and taught detail-oriented skills that proved useful in the competition. They also participated in volunteer work through the program, which gave them experience serving and working with customers. Jackson said he was encouraged by Clover Harvest owners Alison and John Kim to take the high school culinary classes, a decision that paid off for both students.

When the young chefs won, Jackson said, "It felt really good. We had a great dish and good ingredients to help us win. But Alison was a big part."

Alpizar agreed. She said she was nervous going in, but added, "Once you step into the kitchen it's just like you're working again."

She said the high-pressure environment and adrenaline worked in their favor, while having Alison present created a calm setting.

Alpizar also offered advice for future culinary students: "Don't be intimidated by him [Chef Michaw]. It's a really good class to help you learn how to cook in general."

Jackson added: "You learn a lot of basic skills that actually really help you, even if you're not going to go into culinary."

Both said the culinary arts program taught them valuable life skills.

Clover Harvest is a local farm-to-table restaurant that



Co-owner of Clover Harvest, Alison Kim (middle), accepting the honor with both chefs.

hosts events twice a month. It offers outdoor seating during the warmer months and has become known for building strong relationships with York County community members.

Alpizar and Jackson said they are excited about upcoming events and hopeful for future growth, including

possible new locations.

If you want to try this dish, or any of their other delicious options, you can visit Clover Harvest at 1007 Old N. Main St. in Clover. They are open every day except Tuesdays from 4-8:30 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays they add lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and they close at 7 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

Upcoming events can be found on

their Facebook page. October events are a Progressive Dinner supporting RideAbility on Oct. 19, and Halloween at Clover Harvest on Oct. 31, where 10% of your bill will go to the CHS Band if you are in costume. They are also hosting a Special Olympics Fundraiser Market on Nov. 1.



Alpizar (left) and Jackson (right) after winning the award.

More than a Lion: Richard Lewis' Continued Legacy of Service

BY KYLEE LOWE, CHS SENIOR
PHOTOS BY LARRY LEWIS, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

LAKE WYLIE, S.C. — Lake Wylie resident Richard Lewis has made lasting contributions to the community, cementing his legacy in May when he was inducted into the South Carolina Lions Club Hall of Fame.

Lewis and his late wife, Darla, fell in love with the Carolinas after living in Charlotte. After retiring, they returned to settle in Lake Wylie.

“I’ve been so active my whole life that I wanted to get involved in organizations where I could contribute to help people, and the Lions seemed the perfect fit,” Lewis said. After joining in 1988, he became president of the club in 1993 and has remained involved ever since.

“It’s been a wonderful experience being a Lion, giving and helping people because you get more in return when you do that,” he said. “I’ve made friends. And the Lions Club has done a lot of work today to help people in Clover and Lake Wylie.”

As president, Lewis pushed

for the Lions to become a 501(c)(3). He believed establishing the foundation would help raise revenue for community charities, and the Lions Club Foundation was created. It now donates about 5 percent annually to the Clover and Lake Wylie area.

Lewis also long envisioned a community newspaper. “For many years, I kept wishing that we could have a newspaper,” he said. “And then I had the idea that the Lions Club could sponsor a newspaper and we just had to find somebody to publish it.”

Initial attempts to launch the newspaper as a club didn’t succeed, but with help from Clover School District Superintendent Sheila Quinn and, at the time principal of Clover High School, Rod Ruth, a journalism class was started at Clover High School. From that effort, the Roaring



District President Earlene Corrothers presents Lewis with a certificate at the Induction Ceremony.

Eagle student newspaper was born.

In 2000, Lewis received the Melvin Jones Award, the highest honor given to Lions Club members. He has also twice been named Lion of the Year.

“It’s been a blessing to be a Lion over all these years, and I would encourage anybody who wants to give back to the community to contact our River Hills Lake Wylie Lions Club to see about membership,” he said.

Before retiring to Lake Wylie, Lewis built a career in the automotive industry. He became executive director of the Charlotte Automobile Dealer Association in 1975, then served as zone manager in Los Angeles in 1976 before retiring in 1987. In 1992, he founded the Charlotte International Auto Show, which raised significant

funds for local charities. That experience fueled his passion for community service.

Lewis also offers advice for young people starting their careers. “You have to know where you’re from and where you’re going, and the main thing in life is what kind of person you are, right?” he said. “It’s not accumulating money or having a big job. It’s your character and who you are.”

One of Lewis’ greatest values is family. He says being around his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren brings him joy and motivates his continued service to the community.

Lewis continues to shape Lake Wylie and Clover through his dedication to service. He leads charitable efforts, inspires student journalists, and builds lasting connections. With each contribution, he strengthens the foundation of a community story still in progress. As he remains active and engaged, the impact he’s making is far from finished.

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Hidden history: Unmarked slave burial sites

BY PIPER HAYCOCK

PHOTOS FROM ANDREW LAZENBY, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

YORK, S.C. — Throughout South Carolina and many other states in this country during slavery, it was common practice to bury slaves in makeshift graveyards. Even though there are many discovered unmarked grave sites around South Carolina, you may be walking by one without knowing. When reflecting on the past, one can understand the shock that comes with walking through the forest and finding yourself in the middle of an unknown gravesite.

Giving these deceased individuals a respectable memorial site is exactly what



One of the first stones found by Lazenby, marking a grave site.

Andrew Lazenby is working towards after facing this exact scenario.

While inspecting some newly purchased property, the Lazenbys' stumbled across periwinkle, a flower commonly found in old cemeteries. Clearing bushes, they first found six possible headstones, which grew to 20, and eventually to 144 graves—revealing a fully



A kind group of people honoring the fallen enslaved South Carolinians with new headstones.

undiscovered, unmarked cemetery. After they began working with historians, they determined the land had belonged to the Lowrys' during the 1800s and early 1900s, when it was used as a cotton plantation, meaning 144 people had died after years of forced labor and were buried without a memorial.

Lazenby knew the right thing to do—go above and beyond to honor these lost souls. He got to work by locating proper placements for new headstones and cleaning up the area to make the site more clear to see.

Unfortunately, there were no legible names on the original stones, so instead they are numbered 1 through 144. There is now a dedicated cemetery named the “Fishing Creek Place Cemetery” to “honor those who are interred here while not celebrating the name of the plantation”

Lazenby says.

Today, the cemetery is open to visitors that wish to learn more history first-hand while taking a walk around the site.

In the late 1800's and early 1900's, South Carolina had the highest percent of enslaved population in the United States at 57.2 percent. Also, in this time period, it was common for slave owners to not host a burial for their enslaved laborers after they passed. In York County alone

there are dozens of unmarked grave sites that anyone could be walking past or through on any day. Andrew Lazenby has taken a step forward by not only discovering an unmarked cemetery, but making it into a historic site.

Over the past three years, local outlets such as WCNC News have covered Andrew Lazenby's story. Their reporting not only provides the community with valuable information but also brings attention to a challenge that still affects many. By raising awareness, these publications help ensure that issues like these are not forgotten.

To learn more about the discovery, you can find Lazenby's account on the [Stone Goose Studios](#) website under the “Stones in the Woods” tab. Lazenby also shares that he is happy to meet and talk with anyone interested in visiting the cemetery. He asks that you email him at joemess2@gmail.com to schedule a visit.



The finished project Lazenby named the Fishing Creek Cemetery that is open for visitors.

How to get assistance this holiday season


BY KELLY CLARK, ROARING EAGLE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

YORK, S.C. - With the holidays fast approaching, Clover School District Social Workers want to let you know that you can get support for your family by applying for Holiday Assistance. You have to be a parent or legal guardian and a Clover School District resident to apply, but the application is easy to access. You just need to scan the QR code from one of the fliers to the right. The first one is the English form, and the second one is the Spanish form. Please note that filling out the application is not the entire process because you must also attend an in-person meeting. Also note that filling out an application is not a guarantee of support.

Holiday Assistance

STEP 1

Use the QR code below to sign up your child(ren) for Holiday Assistance. All applications will be online this year. You MUST be the parent or legal guardian AND a Clover School District resident to apply. Every attempt is made to help everyone that applies, but it is not a guarantee.



STEP 2

After completing an online application, you MUST attend one of the in person sessions to submit proof of income. You must bring with you:

- Photo ID or Green Card
- Birth Certificates for all non-school age children
- Proof of Income- This includes: current pay stubs, DSS family print out, current government benefit statements, child support, alimony etc. Current CAAC clients can be verified on-site. If you are not current with CAAC, you will need to provide documentation of income.

DATES & LOCATIONS

October 14th
10:00 am - 12:00 pm
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Clover Memorial Stadium
Clover
300 State Rte 151

October 22nd
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Oakridge Middle
Lake Wylie
5657 Oakridge Road

Late applications will not be accepted. The sign up location does NOT determine the group that provides your assistance, it is for your convenience only.

Each eligible child will receive at least ONE wish and ONE outfit. However, they may or not receive the items listed on your application.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT YOUR SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER

Brooke Courtwright - BTY, GRE, & KIN 810-8749

Steven Gantt - CCE & CHS 810-8885

Sarah Love- CMS & LES 810-8664


Natalie Rimmer- OES, NGC & CHS 631-8505

Brantlee Spurrier- CHS, OMS & BET 810-8217

Asistencia con Navidad y Acción de Gracias

PASO 1

Utilice el código QR a continuación para inscribir a su(s) hijo(s) para recibir asistencia. Todas las solicitudes se realizarán en línea este año. DEBE ser el padre o tutor legal Y residente del Distrito Escolar Clover para presentar la solicitud. Hacemos todo lo posible para ayudar a todos los que la solicitan, pero no es una garantía.



PASO 2

Después de completar una solicitud en línea, DEBE asistir a una de las sesiones en persona para enviar un comprobante de ingresos.

Debe traer:

- Identificación con fotografía o tarjeta verde
- Actas de nacimiento de todos los niños que no estén en edad escolar.
- Comprobante de ingresos: esto incluye: recibos de sueldo actuales, copia impresa de la familia del DSS, declaraciones de beneficios gubernamentales actuales, manutención de los hijos, pensión alimenticia, etc. Los clientes actuales de CAAC pueden verificarse en el sitio. Si no está al día con sus pagos de CAAC, deberá proporcionar documentación de ingresos.

FECHAS & UBICACIONES

14 de octubre
10:00 am - 12:00 pm
3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Clover Memorial Stadium
Clover
300State Rte 151

22 de octubre
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Oakridge Middle
Lake Wylie
5657 Oakridge Road

No se aceptarán solicitudes fuera de plazo. El lugar de inscripción NO determina el grupo que le brindará asistencia, es solo para su conveniencia.

Cada niño que cumpla los requisitos recibirá al menos UN deseo y UN atuendo. Sin embargo, es posible que no reciban todos los artículos que figuran en su solicitud.

PREGUNTAS? PÓNGASE EN CONTACTO CON EL TRABAJADOR SOCIAL DE SU ESCUELA

Brooke Courtwright - BTY, GRE, & KIN 810-8749

Steven Gantt - CCE & CHS 810-8885

Sarah Love- CMS & LES 810-8664

Natalie Rimmer- OES, NGC & CHS 631-8505

Brantlee Spurrier- CHS, OMS & BET 810-8217

Opening doors, spreading kindness

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHMORE

CLOVER, S.C. — Clover High School students are helping make mornings easier for local families by volunteering at elementary school drop-offs. On several occasions throughout the year, student organizations visit elementary campuses to open car doors during morning arrival. Though simple, the effort helps ease traffic and create a smoother process for parents and staff. There is a 90-minute gap between the start times for elementary and high schools, but students often arrive before 7 a.m. to assist younger children. Sports teams, clubs and other groups rotate through

Members of the dance and cheer team opening car doors at elementary school drop-off.

the schools to offer support. Athletes from Clover sports programs typically participate on home game days, while clubs lend a hand during spirit weeks or group-specific events. Each October, during Red Ribbon Week, a number

of organizations take part in the tradition. Staff say the extra help reduces stress for employees and creates a welcoming atmosphere for the younger students, who often enjoy being greeted by “big kids” as they head into school. Community members say these small acts of service represent the spirit of Clover and help keep the growing area still keep it’s small town spirit and sense of connection.

CCI honors heroes on September 11

BY LILY BRODBECK, CHS JUNIOR

CLOVER, S.C. — The Center for Career Innovation hosted local first responders for the annual Heroes Breakfast on Sept. 11 at Clover High School. Wayne Williams, Assistant Director of CCI, organized the event.

The breakfast, which has been held each year since 2019, was created to honor firefighters, law enforcement officers and other emergency personnel in the Clover community.

Williams said he was thankful for the tradition and for the district's support in recognizing first responders.

"It makes me feel good to work in a district that not only acknowledges the importance of, but also believes in and gives full support to such a great event," Williams said.

Many of the first responders who attended expressed their appreciation for being recognized, saying they were grateful to receive thanks for the work they do each day.

Clover School District Superintendent Sheila Quinn



Officer Osbourne and Fireman Roche head through the buffet line to get a hearty breakfast.

Students in the school's culinary arts program prepared and served the meal, while Fellowship of Christian Athletes members Jackson Small and Lily Brodbeck prayed before it began.



Brodbeck and Small speak with School Resource Officer John King during the breakfast to thank him for his dedication to the students and community.

also attended the breakfast.

"I was touched by the way the students, who weren't even born when 9/11 happened, demonstrated their appreciation for the firefighters and law enforcement officers in our community," Quinn said.

Organizers and attendees said the event not only impacts the community but also leaves a lasting impression on the students who take part.

The Sept. 11 attacks remain a deeply traumatic moment in American history, community leaders said, making it especially important to recognize those who continue to serve. First responders were described as brave and deserving of ongoing thanks for the sacrifices they make.



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SCHOOLS

Names in Steel: CSD marks progress in Lake Wylie High School project

BY RYAN SCONZO, CHS SENIOR

CLOVER, S.C. — On Sept. 3, Clover School District hosted the Topping Out Ceremony for Lake Wylie High School. The event symbolized the placement of the highest physical beam atop Lake Wylie High School. Everyone who was invited to experience and celebrate this milestone held a part in the creation and development of Lake Wylie High, whether their role was large or small. Attendees included board members, construction workers, donors, contractors and even high school students.

The event opened with Superintendent Dr. Sheila Quinn and Principal Caleb Courtwright delivering remarks, welcoming and congratulating everyone involved. The two also answered frequently asked questions from the community regarding the project. One main question covered was the hopeful finish date for the school. When asked about the date, Quinn said, “We’d love to be in by June 1, but we’ve given ourselves July 1 as kind

of our drop-dead date.” This point was emphasized several times, as Courtwright noted in his opening remarks that the team had a “...full court



Construction workers signed the beam they later placed.

press on finishing.”

Following the opening remarks, the project and architect overview was presented by Ryan Drafts, superintendent of contract construction, and Michael Chewning, principal architect of McMillan Pazdan Smith. The leaders in their

respective roles discussed preparation, design and effort put into the project. Offering insight into the construction process, Drafts stated that about 20,000 cubic yards of concrete had been poured into the project, and that the team had used “enough steel to cover Allison Creek.” Attention then turned to the architectural design of the school. Comments from both Chewning and Quinn highlighted the goal of shaping the school with a futuristic design, moving away from a traditional 20th-century style. Among these details was the placement of the cafeteria, which provides a view overlooking the outdoor athletic and event fields. It is also located above the athletic weight rooms, training areas and locker rooms.

The contributions of everyone involved were recognized and further honored with the signing of the beam being placed at the highest point of Lake Wylie High. From board members who developed the plan, to construction workers who turned it into reality, and even students capturing the event, everyone was included in this milestone for the school’s future. After signing the beam, guests were treated to a catered barbecue buffet from Shealy’s BBQ. The event then moved outside, where attendees watched as the beam they had all signed was placed atop Lake Wylie High School. The steel beam, and the names written on



Elizabeth Gibson, LWHS Assistant Principal, and Steven Peeler, LWHS Athletic Director, sign the last beam of Lake Wylie High School.

it, carry meaning that extends beyond the surface. These signatures represent and commemorate the days, weeks and months of hard work that went into the creation of what will become Lake Wylie High School.



CSD Board of Trustees Members, CSD Superintendent Sheila Quinn, and LWHS Principal Caleb Courtwright participate in the signing of the final beam.



CSD Superintendent, Dr. Sheila Quinn, describing the final touches on the frame of Lake Wylie High School.

A New Form of Farming

BY PIPER HAYCOCK, CHS SOPHOMORE

CLOVER, S.C. — In Clover High School's CCI building, a new collaboration has arisen between the agriculture and culinary students. Five new Fork Farm hydroponic towers (flex farms) have been installed to grow fresh produce.

This idea first sparked from Ritchie Russell, president of the Lake Wylie Rotary, when he realized the need for the culinary program to have a fresh source of food in the school. Later into their planning process, Chef Scott Michaw, the culinary teacher, contacted Shalyn Wehbie, the agriculture teacher, to ask if her students could take over the planting and growing aspect of the towers.

How and who does this impact?

Most directly, the flex farms impact the culinary arts program and agriculture program. The agriculture students will be responsible for raising the plants, and the culinary students will use the plants to prepare meals. Both classes will work together to harvest the plants once they are ready. Mike McFeeters, a Lake Wylie Rotarian, said the

“ultimate goal is to sustain the agriculture program and the culinary program.” The hydroponic towers allow the classes to gain a new level of independence and responsibility. The project is fully student-run, but if they have problems they can't solve Wehbie is there to assist. If they need help beyond that they can ask questions on the Fork Farms website. In the future, they plan for all the meals that the culinary students make from the plants on the flex farms to go to elementary schools across Clover School District. They also aim to give extra food to families involved in the Clover Area Assistance Center (CAAC).

How are they able to do this?

The project is largely credited to Russell, who made the initiative his primary goal as Rotary president. McFeeters says that the hydroponic towers are the “brainchild” of Russell and he has made this his “main goal for his presidency.” The high technology of the towers means a high price. Each tower is about \$5,000, therefore funding

played a big role in preparation. \$15,000 was raised between: Duke Energy, the Lake Wylie Rotary District, the Mikulski Foundation and Sweet Repeat. The largest donation came from the Lake Wylie Rotary. Fundraisers, grants, and money out of Rotarians pockets all came together and added up to a gracious \$10,800.



Wehbie demonstrates a part of the flex farm structure to the students so that they can maintain the farm on their own.

What is a hydroponic tower?

A hydroponic tower is a vertical system designed to grow plants efficiently without soil. Wehbie described the flex farms as “innovative and forward-thinking.”

With only about 15 minutes of maintenance a day, each of the new flex farms are projected to grow 25 plus lbs per 28 day harvest. The towers are a 6 ft tall octagon that cover under 10 square feet each. Instead of using soil,

the tower pumps nutrient filled water to the 288 plants inside. To replicate sunlight, there is a big LED light tower that the plants surround. Due to the self-sufficient, compact design of the hydroponic towers, plants can grow year-round while using significantly less space and less water than traditional agriculture techniques. Additionally, Fork Farms flex farms are 40% more energy efficient than other hydroponics.



Agriculture student, Isabella Fluellen, providing care to one of the hydroponic towers.



Ms. Wehbie showing her students how to track the growth of the plants on the hydroponic towers.

Lori Sowell returns to her roots

BY DIANA BREAKFIELD

PHOTO FROM A CHS YEARBOOK

CLOVER, S.C. — Lori Sowell's journey back to Clover High School is a touching testament to the power of a full circle. An alumna of Clover High, Lori Sowell now teaches in the same halls where she once walked as a student, adding a personal and emotional layer to her return. With her father having served as principal during her years at Clover, this return is more than a career achievement; it's a homecoming filled with personal and cherished memories.

When asked what inspired her to return, Sowell reflected, "Clover is a great community to belong to. Being part of Blue Eagle Nation creates a unique sense of belonging. As a teacher, you bring your children to Clover, too." This connection to her high school experience drove her decision to teach there, emphasizing the special bond she feels with the school and its community.

Her experiences as a student profoundly shaped her teaching philosophy. "I had the best teachers at CHS, some of whom are still here. They taught me that being a caring and supportive teacher makes a real difference in students' lives," Sowell said. This dedication to nurturing and supporting students is a core part of her teaching approach, inspired by the educators who influenced her journey.

Since her graduation, Sowell has seen Clover High grow significantly. "Our school is much larger now; my graduating class had just over 200 students. The community has expanded, but the closeness remains," she

noted. She appreciates the growth, including new programs and certifications that weren't available during her time. "ROTC, which had just started when I was here, and our enhanced CTE programs are great examples of how the school has evolved to offer more opportunities for students," she added.

One lesson that stands out for Sowell is the importance of building lasting relationships. "Over the years, I've

taught siblings and even the children of former students. Last year, I taught a December graduate's dad, which was a defining moment for me," she said. This continuity underscores the impact educators can have on families and communities.

Despite technological changes and evolving social dynamics, Sowell finds common ground with her students. "High school students still enjoy Friday night football, dances and prom. Reflecting on my own experiences helps me relate to and understand them better," she said.

Teaching at Clover High is deeply rewarding for Sowell.

"Being Clover-born and bred makes me feel special. Sharing our history and creating a legacy is important. It's about appreciating and passing on the opportunities that shaped my own life," she said.

Sowell's return to Clover

High School represents a meaningful connection to her past and a commitment to enriching the lives of future generations, embodying the essence of coming home.

Sowell's return to Clover High School is a heartfelt example of life coming full circle.

As a former student, she now teaches in the same classrooms where she once learned, bringing a deeply personal touch to her role. With her father having served as the school's principal during her time as a student, this return is more than just a career move — it's a homecoming filled with nostalgia and personal significance.

When asked what inspired her to return to teach, Sowell said, "Clover is a great community to belong to. Being part of Blue Eagle Nation creates a unique sense of belonging. As a teacher, you bring your children to Clover, too." Her deep connection to the school and its community

strongly influenced her decision to teach here, reflecting her pride as part of the Clover family.

Sowell strives to create and share some of the experiences and opportunities that shaped her with the current Clover student body. She helps organize and plan a variety of activities, including the Miss CHS pageant and student council events. Her efforts are vital to building the sense of community that Clover students often talk about after they graduate. As a testament to her hard work, she received the 2023-24 Unsung Hero Award for CHS. This award is chosen by the principal of CHS to recognize a faculty member who goes above and beyond constantly but rarely receives the recognition they deserve.

Her experiences as a student shaped her teaching philosophy. "I had the best teachers at CHS, some of whom are still here. They taught me that being a caring and supportive teacher makes a real difference in students' lives," Sowell said. The example set by her former teachers is something she carries with her, and it guides the way she approaches her own students — with empathy and encouragement.

Since her graduation, Sowell has seen significant growth in the school. "Our school is much larger now; my graduating class had just over 200 students. The community has expanded, but the closeness remains," she said. She's impressed by the new opportunities available, like the expanded ROTC program and

Continued on pg. 15



Lori Sowell (right) with classmate Jackie Meeks on Twin Day during a CHS Spirit Week.

Problems stemming from the dissolution of the York County Fire Board

BY EVAN FRINTNER

YORK, S.C. - Two York County Council meetings and a Justice and Public Safety meeting were held during the month of August. Meetings touched on next year's Summer Fest, new water mainlines for River Hills, and the consequences of the dissolution of the County Fire Board.

York County Fire Board

At the Justice and Public Safety meeting, issues were raised by the assistant county manager, David Garner, about the dissolution of the York County Fire Board in 2018. According to the minutes, Gardner shared that "[K]ey governance funding gaps have emerged due to unclear roles, outdated processes, and insufficient statutory authority" as problems that have only gotten worse since the disbanding of the Fire Board. The initial decision to disband the Fire Board was an attempt to solve these issues, however it appears to have only worsened the aforementioned problems.

Summer Fest

York County is preparing for next summer's York County Summer Fest. A request to use the McCelvey Center and Government Center's parking lots for the festivities next year was presented and .

New water main lines for River Hills

The utility company R.H. Price, Inc. has entered into a construction manager at-risk (CMAR) agreement with the York County Council to replace the over 15,400 feet of water main lines in River Hills. Along with this, they will replace the 16 already existing fire hydrants and add four more. The agreed utility construction is set to cost over \$7,500,000 with approval imminent.

A CMAR agreement means that the construction manager agrees to assume the cost of anything over the maximum agreed upon cost unless there are design changes.

Local vendor preference program

York County has instituted

a local vendor preference program for projects which means local vendors will have priority for providing supplies, services and construction projects to the county. This program will allow a local vendor to submit an informal bid within 1-5% of the lowest non local bid and still be considered for the project.

Lake Wylie Overlay

District 2 Council member Andy Litten requested that the Lake Wylie Overlay be referred to the Planning and Zoning Committee for review.

Project Cross tax agreement

In lieu of taxes, the council gave a third reading to the proposal of allowing the enigmatic corporation to pay a set fee. Project Cross is a corporate headquarters that wants to move to York County. This is expected to invest over 20 million dollars move 78 jobs and add an additional 81 jobs in the five years after construction.

New gas station on Hands Mill Hwy. approved

The third and final reading was approved for a gas station on the plots of 158,110. and 130 Hands Mill Hwy. The gas station will also have a mid sized convenience store. The request alligns with the Future Land Use Map for a community node.

Garrett's Landing subdivision

A third reading was heard for 6 parcels of land in Garrett's Landing to be zoned to become an area for commercial space. Restaurants, retail, daycare centers, and general types of business uses. Many types of homes would not be able to fit within the RSF-40 zone, making it harder to develop. The RMX-20 designation that has been granted to the parcels will also provide a wider range of housing options.

The York County Council will meet next on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at 6 South Congress St. in York. The proposed Clover School District impact fee proposal will be up for a second reading.

Lori Sowell, cont.

Continued from pg. 14

the enhanced CTE programs, which give students access to more resources than she had during her time there.

For Sowell, one of the most meaningful aspects of her job is the relationships she builds with her students and their families. "Over the years, I've taught siblings and even the children of former students. Last year, I taught a Decem-

ber graduate whose dad I had previously taught, which was a defining moment for me," she said. Seeing former students come back as parents is always a joy for a veteran teacher.

Despite the changes in technology and social dynamics, Sowell finds that many things remain the same. "High school students still enjoy Friday night football,

dances and prom. Reflecting on my own experiences helps me relate to and understand them better," she said. This connection to her own high school experience allows her to bridge the gap between herself and her students.

Teaching at Clover High brings Sowell a deep sense of fulfillment. "Being Clover-born and bred makes me feel special. Sharing our

history and creating a legacy is important. It's about appreciating and passing on the opportunities that shaped my own life," she said.

Sowell's return to Clover High School symbolizes not only a reconnection with her roots but also her commitment to shaping the future of the next generation, making her journey a true homecoming.

CHEF'S CORNER

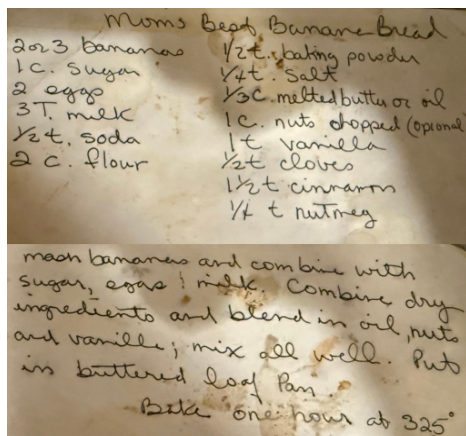
Mom's best banana bread

BY LILY BRODBECK

PHOTO BY KYLE REED, GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

CLOVER, S.C.- Banana bread is a warm, cozy slice of comfort and even better when it's homemade. Kyle Reed, a three year culinary student, shared a family recipe that has been passed down from generations. His great-grandmother created the recipe in the late 1960s. Reed says, "It's a base recipe, and you can really add anything to it. So, if you want to add chocolate chips, nuts, or whatever you want, it would work pretty well."

This banana bread is full of love and memories in the Reed family and is perfect for a late night treat or an early morning bite. Enjoy!



Great-grandma's original recipe

Ingredients

2-3 overripe bananas
1 cup of sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons of milk
1/2 teaspoon of baking soda
2 cups of flour
1/2 teaspoon of baking powder
1/4 teaspoon of salt
1/3 cup of melted butter
1 cup of nuts (optional)
1 teaspoon of vanilla
1/2 teaspoon of cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons of cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg

Method of Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 325F, and grease a bread pan. Set it to the side.
2. Mash bananas in a large bowl or stand-mixer, and combine with sugar, egg and milk. Mix till combined.
3. Combine all dry ingredients in a separate bowl.
4. Gradually add dry ingredients into the banana mixture, scraping the sides of the bowl as needed.
5. Once fully incorporated, add mixture into bread pan, and bake for an hour.

DOG OF THE MONTH

Meet Arbys: A gentle giant looking for his forever home

BYLINE CLOEY HARRIS, CHS SENIOR

YORK COUNTY, S.C. --At just over a year old, Arbys may look like a big boy, but he's still very much a puppy at heart. This lovable large breed dog has been waiting at the Humane Society of York County (HSYC) for six months too long.

A Diamond in the Rough

Arbys arrived at HSYC as a stray, but his gentle demeanor and eagerness to please suggest a dog with incredible resilience. His playful nature and loving personality shine through in every interaction, making him an instant favorite among staff and volunteers who describe him as simply "the best."

Ready for His Next Chapter

What makes Arbys such an attractive adoption candidate is how well-prepared he is for

his new life. He comes fully vetted – neutered, vaccinated, microchipped, and health tested. His new family can focus on bonding and training rather than worrying about initial medical needs.

His intelligence and active nature make him an ideal candidate for training programs. Whether his family wants basic obedience or advanced commands, Arbys has the mental capacity and drive to excel. He'll thrive with owners who enjoy outdoor activities, long walks, or backyard play sessions.

A Social Butterfly

One of Arbys' standout qualities is his ability to

get along well with other dogs. He genuinely enjoys playtime with his friends at the shelter, demonstrating social skills that make multi-pet households possible. This trait suggests he'd do

well at dog parks or during neighborhood walks.

The Perfect Match

The ideal home for Arbys would appreciate his size and energy level. Large breed dogs require families who understand their space needs and exercise requirements. However, for the right family, these considerations pale in comparison to the loyalty and companionship he can provide.



His perfect family would include active individuals who enjoy outdoor activities, experienced dog owners who appreciate intelligent breeds, or anyone looking for a loyal companion ready to grow with their family.

Time is of the Essence

At six months in the shelter system, Arbys has waited far longer than any young dog should. Nothing can replace the love, attention, and stability of a permanent home. Every day at the rescue is another day of his puppyhood that can't be reclaimed.

For families interested in meeting this amazing boy, contact HSYC at 803-802-0902. Don't let this incredible dog grow up at the rescue – he's ready for his forever home today.

Did You Know?

Stop By At The

NAKED GOAT MARKET

October 18th
4:00pm-7:30pm

What's Happening!

Food Vendors Local Produce Local Crafts Live Music

York County Parks & Recreation

Address: 3972 Swade Mill Hwy York, SC 29745

BETHEL LAKE VILLAGE

COMMUNITY CPR CLASS

Offered through the American Heart Association
By Clover School District Nurses

WHERE: CLOVER HIGH SCHOOL
WHEN: NOVEMBER 4TH, 2025
START AT: 5PM - 9PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION

<https://forms.gle/7mFxZg4p7k4Da8W9>



October Pantry Needs

- Baking Items- Muffin Mix, Cake Mix, etc.
- Canned Beans- Pinto, Kidney, Navy, Refried
- Canned Fruit
- Canned Meals- Ravioli, Beef Stew, Spaghetti & Meatballs, etc.
- Canned Tomatoes- Diced/Sauce, Paste, Etc.
- Flavored Rice Packs
- Hamburger Helper
- Individually Packaged Potatoes and Canned Potatoes
- Manwich
- Oil
- Pork & Beans/ Baked Beans
- Ramen Noodles
- Rice
- Spaghetti Sauce

(803) 222-4837

Info@cloverareassistance.org



Our Amazon wishlist

NOVEMBER 1, 2025 5:00 - 8:00 PM

Low Country Boil & Oyster Roast

--- PROCEEDS SUPPORT THE MAYDAY PROJECT ---
WHEN LOCAL CHARITIES NEED HELP, MAYDAY IS THERE

MAYDAY SALTWATER MARKET

- 50/50 RAFFLE
- LIVE MUSIC BY "THE CLASSICS"
- CASH BAR

JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF FRESH SHRIMP, CRAB LEGS, POTATOES, SAUSAGE, CORN AND OYSTERS PROVIDED BY SALTWATER MARKET!!!

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407 N. PARAHAM
CLOVER, SC

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The Haven Hustle

Miles for Hope

5K Fun Run

OCTOBER 4, 2025
9:00 AM
New Centre Park
501 Memorial Drive
Clover, SC

Scan me



Holiday Pantry Needs

- Brownie Mix
- Canned Fruit
- Canned Pumpkin (15 oz)
- Canned Vegetables
- Canned Yams
- Corn Bread Mix
- Cranberry Sauce
- Evaporated Milk
- Graham Cracker Pie Crust
- Mac & Cheese
- Mashed Potatoes (Individual Packets)
- Stuffing
- Sugar
- Turkey/Ham

(803) 222-4837

Info@cloverareassistance.org



Our Amazon wishlist

Town of Clover

HALLOWEEN TRUCK OR TREAT

Friday, October 31
5:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Town Hall & Clover Police Department parking lots

POLICE DEPARTMENT CLOVER FIRE DEPARTMENT

TOWN OF CLOVER

FALL FEST

AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Saturday, October 11
12 PM - 6 PM
New Centre Park



October



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
			1 9AM Architectural Review Board Meeting 120 Bethel St
5	6 <i>Intercession</i> 12PM Lake Wylie Chamber Annual Golf Classic River Hills Country Club	7 <i>Intercession</i> 5:30PM Steering Committee Meeting 120 Bethel St	8 <i>Intercession</i>
12	13 <i>Indigenous Peoples' Day</i> 6:30PM Town Council Regular Meeting 120 Bethel St	14 <i>End of Grading Period</i>	15
19	20	21 <i>Diwali</i>	22
26	27 5:30AM Town Council Workshop 120 Bethel St	28 6PM Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting 120 Bethel St	29



2025



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Yom Kippur 6PM Veterans Committee Meeting 120 Bethel St	3 10AM Shred Day Behind Town Hall, 116 Bethel St	4 9AM Farmers Market The Haven Hustle: Miles for Hope 5k 499 Memorial Drive
9 Intercession	10 Intercession 5PM Movie in the Park New Centre Park - Amphitheater	11 12 PM Fall Fest & Classic Car Show New Centre Park - Amphitheater
16 6PM Planning Commission Meeting 120 Bethel St	17 5PM Pineville Fall Fest Jack D. Hughes Memorial Park	18 HOCO Dance 4PM Naked Goat Market 3972 Hands Mill Hwy
23 7PM Night Hike York County Museum	24 5:30PM Trunk or Treat Grass lot off of Knox Street at Memorial Stadium	25
30 5PM 4 Day Clover Fall Carnival Boo-Bash Event Main Street Clover	31 Halloween 5:30PM Trunk or Treat Town Hall & Clover Police Department parking lots	

Links to Full Calendars

[Clover High School](#)

[Athletics](#)

[Clover School](#)

[District](#)

[Lake Wylie](#)

[Chamber of](#)

[Commerce](#)

[River Hills/Lake](#)

[Wylie Lions Club](#)

[Town of Clover](#)

[York County](#)

[York County](#)

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