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For the past year, Randy Randall, the mayor of Clinton, and Nathan Senn, the mayor of Laurens, have represented their cities at events that will give residents and visitors alike access to more cultural and entertainment activities.

Their representation also bolsters the activities already available to Laurens Countians – sports, bike rides, dining, op-

portunities for employment, and holiday celebrations, among many others.

Randall took his oath of office for a second run as mayor in the PS Bailey Council Chambers of the MS Bailey Municipal Center on North Broad Street in Clinton – the center of municipal government. As the District 56 School District moved its offices out, and to a renovated building near the

Springdale Drive Bypass, Clinton opened office space to several other community enhancement groups.

Randall presented awards to the Academic Player of the Week and the Most Valuable Player of the Week at the Clinton – Newberry high schools football game at venerable Wilder Stadium. For the first time in 2023, the Clinton Newberry Natural Gas Authority



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sponsored a championship belt for the winner of this rivalry game, which has been played pretty much continuously since 1921. Also, in 2023, Clinton High School celebrated its 100th Football Anniversary – a century of play since a full football schedule was established in 1923. In the 2022 season, the Clinton High School Red Devils finished with a 13-1 record and played in the AAA Upper State Championship. Clinton has won 8 AAA State Championships in football.

Randall released the lead dove at the annual Flight of the Dove bicycle-running fund-raiser for hospice care in Laurens County.



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Also, Randall was one of the special guests at Clinton's most exciting event of the year – Ground Breaking for a new Clinton Public Library, part of the Laurens County Public Library System. This \$6 Million project is funded by the Capital Projects Sales Tax, approved by a majority of Laurens County voters in the Nov. 3, 2020, General Election.

Randall is retired from Presbyterian College and the South Carolina Public Service Commission.

Meanwhile, Mayor Senn was a featured speaker when Presbyterian College announced it has acquired The Capitol Theater in downtown Laurens for its eSports program. Later, PC decided it would transfer ownership of the theater to the City of Laurens. Senn said the city will work toward establishing an entertainment venue within the theater building.

The Mayor also was a featured speaker for the annual National Disability Employment Awareness Month program at Laurens District High School. Speaking to assembled special needs students, and representatives of businesses and agencies supporting disability employment, Senn said, "One of the things I want to make sure we shine a light on is how proud we are of you. This is really all about you. If you don't hear anything else today, hear that we are proud of you. We want you to be able to achieve your full potential."

National Disability Employment Awareness activities continued with an Oct. 17 luncheon at The Ridge, a recreational center in Laurens.



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Mayor Senn represented the city with the Laurens Police Department at the Laurens County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet in recognition of the law enforcement officers of the year for Laurens, Clinton, and the Sheriff's Office. This early in the year grand gala event is staged at Presbyterian College. (<https://www.laurens-county.org/>)

Sporting a top hat and tails, Senn appeared with a special guest at the City of Laurens' Christmas

Tree-lighting, which also featured special music, a holiday crafts and vendors fair, and special attractions from local merchants.

Also, Mayor Senn served on a committee that studied the renovation of the Historic Courthouse in downtown Laurens. This \$3 Million, Phase 2 renovation restores the exterior to its original design and adds an interior elevator. A Visitor's Center is planned for the ground floor, and Laurens County Council has its meeting chambers

(now closed for renovation) on the second floor of Laurens County's premier, iconic building. This renovation is a Capital Projects Sales Tax project. In the pedestrian plaza, developed by the City of Laurens at the courthouse's rear entrance, the City staged its first Juneteenth Celebration along with many other community events.

Many Capital Projects Sales Tax projects are projected for their Grand Openings during 2024.



c/o USC Union

“It was an exciting day for USC Union at Laurens,” said Cameron Coone, director of the USC Laurens Location, now operating at the historic Bell Street School in Clinton.

“The halls were alive and filled with new students and the parking lot was full.”

The new facility held the first

day of classes on Thursday, Aug. 24. This semester the Laurens Location, formerly located at the Oaks Shopping Center in Laurens, will be fully operating in its new home in partnership with Laurens County School District 56.

“The Superintendent (Dr. David O’Shields) and his office have been very generous and extremely easy to work with so everything was able to come together

“We expect nothing but growth”

**- Brad Greer,
Director of Enrollment**



LAURENS LOCATION

for the start of the Fall 2023 semester," said Brad Greer, USC Union's Director of Enrollment. "We expect nothing but growth."

Coone describes the transformation of the facility as "unreal." The new location houses several exciting features that will provide new opportunities for our students in academics and athletics. The facility includes beaming classrooms and science labs and will also serve as the home of two Bantams sports teams. There will be an indoor golf simulator, a Par 3 practice course, and a driving range for the new golf team. The gym will serve as a dry dock for the USC Union Anglers bass fishing team. Coone says that many schools do not have their own boat storage facility for their fishing teams, so this new space will be a huge recruitment advantage. He



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has already had anglers from states as far as West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Connecticut, and Alabama reach out to schedule campus tours.

“With the new set up, we have already had new students enrolling,” said Athletic Director Zachary Simmons. “We can see it growing exponentially.”

The new location will host 25 traditional students, 100 dual enrollment students from Clinton High School, and 10 students from Thornwell Charter School. “Just from talking with local residents and students, having athletics available here will be one of the driving points for future growth,” said Coone. “The advantage of this new campus is that we have room to grow and expand here, as well as giving local students full access to affordable higher education.”



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The Laurens County Future Scholarship

The **Laurens County Future Scholarship** provides recent high school graduates a chance to attend the Laurens Location tuition free. To be eligible to receive the scholarship you must apply to USC Union and complete a FAFSA. Once all requirements have been met, the scholarship will be applied to your account to cover all remaining tuition that isn't covered by your financial aid package.




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Native Americans were the first known inhabitants of the area now known as Laurens County.

The first known European settler to arrive in what is now Laurens County was John Duncan in 1753.

He liked the lush vegetation and abundant wildlife he found in the area and settled around a creek in the northeastern section of the county not far from the present city of Clinton.

Part of the old Ninety Six district, Laurens became a separate county in 1785 and was named for Revolutionary War-era patriot Henry Laurens of Charleston.

The town of Laurens (known as Laurensville well into the 19th century) became the county seat and the first courthouse was erected in 1786. The current courthouse was built in 1840 and enlarged in 1857. Laurens County opened a new judicial center in

2000, moving most county offices from the courthouse on the public square in Laurens. A major addition to this Judicial/ Services Center opened in 2016.

The town of Clinton (named for Henry Clinton Young, local attorney and member of the South Carolina General Assembly) built up around Holland's store, which in 1809 housed the only post office in the eastern part of Laurens County.

No military action occurred in Laurens County during the Civil War, though many native sons who went off to war became casualties of the conflict. The desire to grow more cotton depleted forests as land was cleared and poor agricultural practices depleted the fertility of the soil.

With the building of railroads in the last half of the 19th century, the towns and communities of Cross Hill, Mountville, Waterloo, Ora and Lanford grew.

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**- Vic MacDonald,
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Originally named Dorroh, or Dorrohville, in honor of a local family, the town's first post office was housed at the Dorroh home in 1874.

The Dorroh home, also known as the Dorroh Inn, welcomed a stream of travelers from Augusta, Georgia.

The first train came through the town in 1886 and in the following year a depot was built.

The town changed its name in 1899 after a heated debate between Methodists and Presbyterians caused the small village to hold an election to settle the dispute.



The Methodists were victorious and named the town after a prominent cotton planter named Robert Adams Gray.

Legend has it that Gray suggested adding the "Court" because it lent an air of British-like sophistication to the community.

A school was built north of Gray Court before 1900 and in 1902, the school at Gray Court and the Owings school merged to form Gray Court-Owings School.

In 1900, the county's first oil mill was built in the town. The first census of Gray Court was also taken that year and showed 181 residents.

In 1937, Highway 14 was constructed through Gray Court and 41 years later, a town hall was opened.



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Clinton

With at least three separate charters (1852, 1866, 1890) documented in state record books and other anecdotal accounts of its founding passed down through the ages, tracing the exact origins of Clinton, Laurens County's second largest municipality, can be as murky as the muddled land upon which the city was established.

Prior to 1852, Clinton was simply a stop for people on their way to somewhere else.

The area which has grown to become the city's downtown was originally an intersection of two main highways — the Greenville-Columbia Highway and the Spartanburg-Augusta Highway.

The first buildings in the area were constructed on those lots at the corner of present day Broad and Pitts streets.

In the end, it was decided to name the town after Henry Clinton Young, a lawyer from Laurensville who helped design the layout of the first streets.

With the arrival of Dr. William Plumer Jacobs in 1864, Clinton received not only an eager, young Presbyterian minister, but also an avid writer who kept a daily journal of his life and edited a monthly magazine for Thornwell Orphanage.

Clinton's history can be traced through both from 1864 until Jacobs' death in 1917.

Jacobs founded Thornwell Orphanage and the first building was completed in 1875.

In 1874, Jacobs made the decision to establish a college in Clinton — Presbyterian College.

In 1896, entrepreneur M.S. Bailey decided to build a cotton mill on Sloan Hill.

A second cotton mill was organized in 1902. Clinton Mills, later called CMI, broke ground for the Bailey Plant in 1966 on U.S. 76 west. CMI has since closed all four local manufacturing plants and closed its doors for good in 2001. The New York-based Richloom Fabrics Group reopened the 200,000-square-foot Bailey Plant in 2003.

In November, 2016, Clinton was accepted into the Main Street South Carolina program. The City's annual festival is Rhythm on the Rails.

GE Renewable Energy came to Clinton in 2017. In 2022, the City of Clinton was deeded by the State of South Carolina about 800 acres of surplus property at the Whitten Regional Center. Plans are being developed for large-acreage residential developments, a park, and an industrial area at the City's Gateway — Hwy 72 and Interstate 26.




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Laurens

The historic City of Laurens serves as the Laurens County seat and is the county's largest municipality. Until 1785, the area now known as Laurens County was a part of the Ninety Six (judicial) district. The first record of the town being officially called Laurens appears on a charter issued in 1873.

Most of the governmental, commercial, residential and religious buildings were built between 1880 and 1952 and are a visual record of the economic prosperity and growth that followed the construction of several railroads through Laurens between 1870 and 1900.

By 1906, Laurens had two major cotton-related industrial plants — a cotton knit mill and a weaving operation. In the 1930s, the major industries in Laurens were two cotton mills and a glass manufacturing plant, which was the first major effort in the county towards industrial diversification. Industry had been focused heavily on textiles up to this time and except for the glass works, remained so until the third quar-

ter of the 20th century.

In the 1950s and 1960s, more job diversification took place to include additional textile works, steel fabricating operations and mobile home builders. Farm feeds, fiberglass, machine parts and paper-box manufacturing also became a part of the Laurens economic scene.

All county schools were under one superintendent until the 1950s, when the county was divided into District 55 (Laurens) and District 56 (Clinton). The population of Laurens is over 10,000; however, the city serves a surrounding population of better than twice that.

The area of the public square and most of the surrounding streets are now officially recognized as the "Laurens Historic District," which has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Each fall, the city's square plays host to the State Barbecue Championship during the "Squealin' on the Square" festival.



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OBTAIN A BUILDING PERMIT?

Building permits are required for all new construction, additions, renovations or demolition performed in Laurens County or its municipalities. The building standards office issues building permits for Laurens County. Call 864-984-6659 for more information.

For a building permit inside the City of Clinton, call the building and zoning inspector at 864-833-7517. The office is located at the M.S. Bailey Municipal Complex on North Broad Street.

In the City of Laurens, the building inspector can be reached by calling 864-984-2613. The office is located in Laurens City Hall at 126 E. Public Sq. in Laurens.

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Residents should call the Laurens County Communications Center at 864-984-2523 to advise of the requested burning.

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REPORT A STRAY?

To report stray animals in the unincorporated areas of the county, call the Laurens County Sheriff's Office at 864-984-4976 during business hours Monday through Friday. In the City of Clinton, call the police department at 864-833-7512. In the City of Laurens, call the police department at 864-984-3532.

FIND AN ANIMAL SHELTER?

The Laurens County Humane Society operates a no-kill animal adoption center on Poplar St., near Charlotte's Road in Clinton. LCHS actively seeks volunteers to help with the adoption center and other projects. Contact LCHS at 864-984-6484 (leave a message) or email: laurenshumane@gmail.com

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OBTAIN A FISHING LICENSE?

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REGISTER TO VOTE?

The Laurens County Registration/ Elections office has voter registration forms available during business hours Monday through Friday at the Elections Office on Bolt Drive.

Registration forms are also available at the Department of Motor Vehicles and at www.scvotes.org. Completed forms can be mailed to PO Box 769, Laurens, S.C. 29360. For more information, call 864-984-4431.

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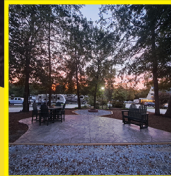
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Joanna

Prior to the Civil War, the area now known as Joanna was an agricultural community known as Martin's Depot.

After several families moved into the area in the 1850s, a post office/ stagecoach stop was established on Feb. 3, 1853.

In 1872, James S. Blalock, former land overseer from Union County, purchased 7,000 acres of land at Martin's Depot with gold he had earned running bales of cotton through a land blockade during the Civil War.

Because of this, his estate became known as Goldville, and on May 2, 1883, the name became official when the post office name was changed from Martin's Depot to Goldville.

In 1924, Banna Manufacturing Company was sold to Hartshorn, Hack and Durgin of New York and renamed Joanna Manufacturing Company after one of the new owner's wives.

The owners of the company were very interested in the welfare of the town's residents.

Indoor plumbing was installed, trees, shrubs and grass were planted, a community house was established and a registered nurse was hired for the village.

Joanna Manufacturing Company was sold in 1937 to William H. Regnery, president of the Western Shade Cloth Company in Chicago.

The Joanna Foundation, an idea of Regnery's, was established in 1945 to benefit the four areas the company's management had shown interest in: health, education, recreation and special events.

On Aug. 1, 1948, the post office was officially named Joanna. Today, Joanna is the biggest unincorporated town in South Carolina and boasts its own concerned citizens group. A feature of its annual festival is "Puttin' on the Hits."



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Cross Hill

The fast-growing Cross Hill area is located in the southeastern corner of Laurens County, bordered on the east by Newberry County and on the southwest by Lake Greenwood.

The Town of Cross Hill's corporate limits consist of an area with a one-mile radius.

From the Saluda River at Chappells, in Newberry County, to Greenville, there is a high ridge that Native Americans used as a path from Charleston to their mountain villages.

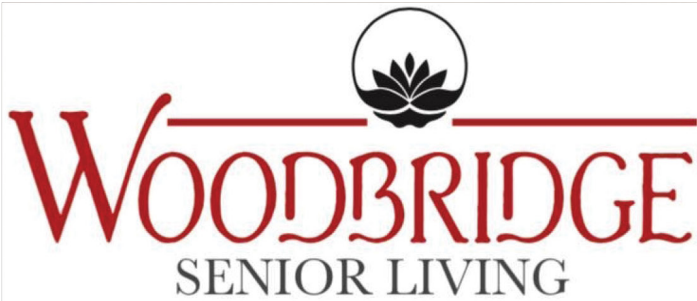
A North-South Indian path, across the fish dams on the Broad River to the fish dams on the Savannah River, crossed the first path on a hill and gave Cross Hill

its name. At the crossing of the two Indian paths, in the southwest corner, a large two-story inn was built around 1800. This inn furnished food and lodging for approximately 100 years.

In the early 1800s, a brick building was erected on the southeast corner, across from the Cross Hill Inn, and operated as a store until about 1900.

In the late 1800s, cotton was king for all farmers and the town prospered. The Bank of Cross Hill was formed by local people. Two drug stores were operated by five doctors.

Each Labor Day weekend, the town celebrates its history with the "Coming Home to Cross Hill" festival.



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Education in Laurens County

Laurens County School District 55

District 55 Operates 9 schools from Gray Court to Laurens and serves about 6,100 students.

The District office is located at 301 Hillcrest Drive in Laurens and their phone number is 864-984-3568.

Laurens County School District 56

Enrollment in District 56 is approximately 3,069 students who attend six schools in the district.

The district office is located at 100 Old Colony Road in Clinton, and their phone number is 864-833-0800

Faith Christian School

Faith Christian School is a private education facility operated by Faith Baptist Church.

Located at 1607 Greenwood Road in Laurens, Faith Christian is a full-service institution with classes for 4-year-old kindergarten through 12th grade.

Founded in 1965, the school offers Christian-based classes for all students and features the Abekka DVD curriculum with master teachers.

Their phone number is 864-984-4277.

Laurens Academy

Laurens Academy, founded in 1994, is located one mile off 1-385 on Hwy. 49.

The school offers a 4K through 12 college preparatory curriculum with a nondenominational Christian emphasis and is accredited by the South Carolina Independent School Association. They also offer choral arts, dual enrollment, and many more courses.

Their phone number is 864-682-2324.

Lighthouse Christian Academy

Lighthouse Christian Academy is located on Hwy. 221 between Laurens and Enoree. The school offers a quality education centered on Jesus Christ in grades 4K-12. The goal is to educate each child in a Christian atmosphere and provide them with the academic

training they will need to succeed. The school also offers a variety of athletic programs for students.

Annual and monthly tuition plans are available. Their phone number is 864-682-3422.

School-to-Work and Adult Education

Laurens County School-to-Work and Adult Education provides adult education classes for the two Laurens County public school districts as well as shadowing and internship opportunities for high school students.

GED, high school diploma, computer and Employment Skills Certification Program (ESCP) classes are offered at the Laurens County Higher Education Center (864-938-1524).

Laurens County Adult Education also provides a vital link between the

county seducation providers and area industries through its Work Stils

Development Center in Laurens (864-984-5726).

Piedmont Technical College

Piedmont Technical College became the eighth of the 16-member institutions in the South Carolina Technical Education System when it was established in 1966 to serve Laurens, Abbeville, Edgefield, Greenwood, McCormick, Newberry and Saluda counties.

Those seven counties represent the largest geographic area served by any technical college in the state.

Piedmont's main campus is located on a 65-acre site on Emerald Road in Greenwood.

Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the commuter institution offers more than 70 associate's degree, diploma and certificate programs.

The division of Continuing Education and Lifelong Learning makes more than 150 courses available on the main campus, on-site at area businesses and industries, at the Laurens County Higher Education Center (938-1505) and at other convenient off-campus locations throughout the service area.

Piedmont maintains transfer agreements with all state-supported uni versities in South Carolina and a number of institutions in neighboring states. All high school graduates who live in Laurens County are eligible to attend PTC tuition free - through the Laurens County Future Scholarship program - to obtain a two-year degree.

Piedmont's Center for Advance Manufacturing near Laurens offers specialized training for industries and workforce development pro-grams. It is a first-of-its-kind facility for Piedmont Technical College. In April 2018, the CAM opened its Phase III expansion of 4,800 square feet of additional instruction space.

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college that "gets it right," based on its students' and graduates' contributions to society.

Founded in 1880 as Clinton College, PC is located on 240 acres in the college town of Clinton. Its student population of 1,200 is comprised of students from 29 states and 7 foreign countries.

PC students have swept the South Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities awards during two of the past four years - the only college or university in the association to accomplish that feat.

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The Blue Hose athletics program is now a member of the Big South Conference and competes in NCAA Division I (Football Championship Sub-division) with 19 varsity sports for men and women. In 2012, the NCAA granted Presbyterian College full Division I status for all sports. The "red-letter day" capped a five-year effort for the PC athletics administration. PC football became a member of the Pioneer Football League in 2021.

In addition to winning prestigious national and international scholar-ships, including a Rhodes Scholar, Rotary Scholars, Pew Fellows, and a National Science Foundation Fellowship,

PC graduates are servant leaders in their careers, their communities, and their churches. Small classes are taught by 84 full-time dedicated faculty members, 94 percent of whom hold doctorates or the equivalent.

In August, 2022, the Presbyterian College School of Pharmacy welcomed its 13th class to a renovated 55,000 square foot facility in downtown Clinton.

In August 2018, PC broke ground on a 144-bed residential hall complex at the Georgia Hall parking lot, near Springs Student Center. It is part of a new strategic plan, The Promise of PC, rolled out last fall. The residence halls opened in Fall 2019.

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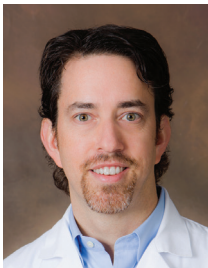


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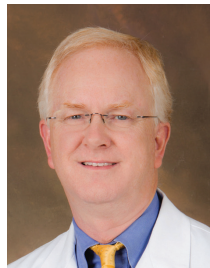


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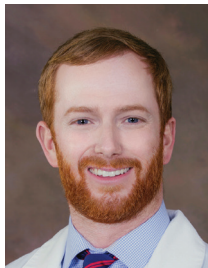
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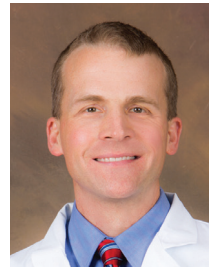
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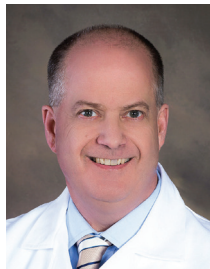
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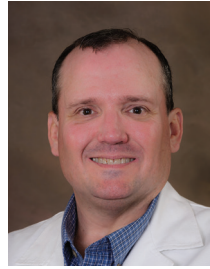
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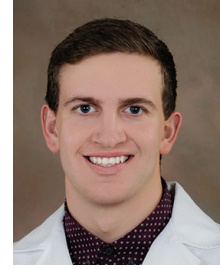
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