



**Town of McClellanville
May / June 2022**

VILLAGE NEWS

Upcoming Meetings: 405 Pinckney Street

*these dates are subject to change

Town Council Regular Meeting –

Mon, June 6 at 7 PM Deadline to for agenda June 1 is at 11:00 AM

Tues, July 5 at 7 PM Deadline for agenda is June 30 at 11:00 AM

ARB/DRB Regular Meeting –

Tues, May 17 at 7 PM Deadline for agenda is April 26 at 11:00 AM

Tues, June 21 at 7 PM Deadline for agenda is May 31 at 11:00 AM

Tues, July 12 at 7 PM Deadline for agenda is June 28 at 11:00 AM

Planning Commission –

Mon, June 27 at 6 PM

Magistrates Court—10009 Hwy 17 N (843) 887-3334

Office Hours: M, W, Th 9 AM -4 PM

Wednesday, May 18 at 10:00 AM

Wednesday, June 15 at 10:00 AM

McClellanville Town Office Hours: (843) 887-3712

Mon, Tues, Thur. and Fri. 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Wed. 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Office closed on May 30, June 20, July 4

Public Hearing for Budget and Budget

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6-1-80 of the S.C. Code of Laws, public notice is hereby given that the Town of McClellanville Town Council will hold a public hearing on the municipal budget for Fiscal Year 2022/2023.

June 6, 2022 at 7:00 PM

McClellanville Town Council Chambers
Rutledge B. Leland, III Municipal Services Building
405 Pinckney Street, McClellanville, S.C. 29458

Current Fiscal Year Budget Revenues	Projected Revenue FY 22/23	Percentage Increase in Revenues	Current Fiscal Year Millage
\$300,000	\$300,000	0%	9.8
Current Fiscal Year Budget Expenditures	Projected Expenditures FY 22/23	Percentage Increase in Expenditures	Estimated Millage for FY 22/23
\$300,000	\$300,000	0%	9.8

Public Hearing—McClellanville Planning Committee

The McClellanville Planning Committee will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 27, 2022 at Town Hall, 405 Pinckney Street. In accord with Section 2.4 of the Town’s Zoning and Land Development regulations, the Planning Commission will be considering a request to annex 445 and 459 Dupre Road, TMS# 766-00-00-003 and 766-00-00-007 with a zoning designation as Residential (R). Property is described as Tract B and shown on a plat recorded by the Charleston County ROD Office in Plat Book AR, Page 37 and described as Tract A and shown on a plat recorded by the Charleston County ROD Office in Plat Book Y64, Page 612. A copy of the petition is available upon request at Town Hall during normal business hours.

**Invitation for Bids—Town of McClellanville
Trash Collection**

Town Council for the Town of McClellanville, SC will accept sealed bids through **11:00 AM on Friday, May 27, 2022**, for twice weekly collection of bagged household trash from town residences and the receptacles at the R.E. Ashley Boat Landing and the playground. The contract will also include weekly collection of trash from the municipal office, the Village Museum, and five town churches.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and provide their own equipment. Proof of a valid SC driver’s license, liability and workers compensation insurance will be required. The job will begin July 1, 2022, at the start of the Town’s fiscal year. Bids for the job will be accepted at Town Hall, 405 Pinckney St., McClellanville, SC at 11:00 AM on Friday, May 27, 2022. To request a bid package, please contact the town office at (843) 887-3712 or email mcclellanville@tds.net.

New Town Passive Park Thanks to a generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way, 951 Pinckney Street (located next to the Post Office) will soon become a passive park named Seaside Way Park. The Ways have also generously donated funds to add trees and benches to the park. The Town is so appreciative of the Ways contributions and pleased to add this park to our Town greenspaces which include Elizabeth Dawson Park and the newly acquired Hall Property Park located at 995 Pinckney Street.

Pedestrian/Bicycle Bridge: The bridge at Elizabeth Dawson Park is almost done, we still have a final inspection by DOT in order for the project to be deemed complete. Any wear and tear or damage done prior to inspection may not be claimed by the contractor if it has been opened for use.

After many years of planning and engineering, securing additional funding, issuing multiple calls for construction bids (to get the bridge constructed within budget) and contracting, it seems like the project's actual construction happened over night. The original grant from SCDOT covered the project planning and engineering, plus some of the construction costs. Additional funding received from Charleston Co. and a SC Parks, Recreation and Trails grant is making up the difference. Most importantly, thanks to the collaboration of Charleston Co. Public Works Dept and the BCDCOG, the project will be completed within budget.

It was designed and engineered for cyclists and pedestrians, **not motorized vehicles**. The bridge is owned and maintained by the Town, any maintenance or repairs to the bridge and sidewalks are the responsibility of the town. We hope that our residents and visitors will enjoy the beautiful bridge and that it will keep the children safe as they walk and bike to school. When you go by, take a moment to stop and sit at the beautiful Torii Gate built and designed by local builder Bill Youngman in honor of Ms. Elizabeth Dawson's time spent in Japan. It is a beautiful place to sit and reflect.

Town of McClellanville Roadways:

Please adhere to all speed limits **30 MPH in residential areas and 25 MPH in the Village Commercial area**. The Village has a large number of children and pets on the roads and sidewalks and safety for all is a high priority. Report Aggressive Driving or as always, any other emergency's to (Charleston Co. Sheriff office 911). Aggressive driving is a combination of unsafe and unlawful actions that demonstrate a conscious and willful disregard for safety. The following offenses are included: running stop signs; following too closely, or tailgating; changing lanes unsafely; failing to yield the right of way; improper passing; and speeding. And aggressive driving is against the law.

Town Council Proclamation: Building Safety Month is a campaign to raise awareness about building safety. This campaign reinforces the need for the adoption of modern, regularly updated building codes, and helps individuals, families and businesses understand what it takes to create safe and sustainable structures. Building codes have protected the public for thousands of years.

2022 Boat Launch Renewal: Purchase permits at Town Hall, or online. If purchasing online Town Staff will mail your launch permit. Residents can buy an annual pass for \$50. Please provide a copy of a current bill showing property within Town limits. Non resident annual launch passes are \$100. If you get a new vehicle, please remove old launch pass and bring to Town Hall to receive a replacement pass

Saturday, May 7th, from 11:00AM-5:00PM—Shrimp Festival

Join us for the 44th Annual Lowcountry Shrimp Festival all proceeds benefit Cape Romain Environmental Education Charter School

Festival Schedule- Saturday, May 7th

11:00 – Festival begins

11:00 – 12:30 – Live music from Richard Hurteau and Friends

12:45 – 2:15 – Live music from Geoff Reid

2:30 – The Blessing of the Fleet

2:45 – 5:00 – Live music from The Secret Ingredients

5:00 – Festival ends

Reminder the Boat Landing will be closed for Shrimp Festival, May 7 and parking will be limited on Sunday, May 8.

Coming Up at the McClellanville Library 843-887-3699

Stop by or call the library for details or registration.

Tues, May 10 Family Storytime 10AM. Join us for stories and songs.

Thursday May 19 eadyAnimator 4:30PM. Teens make your own stop-motion animated movie.

Tues, May 24 Family Storytime 10AM. Join us for stories and songs

Sat, June 4, 9AM – 1PM Summer Reading Kick-off - Discover the Oceans of Possibilities found in books. Stop by the McClellanville Library for crafts, activities and Summer Reading registration.

June 6, 10 AM - Finding Nemo - Monday Morning Movies – Ages 8 and under must be accompanied by a caregiver.

June 13, 10 AM - Little Mermaid - Monday Morning Movies – Ages 8 and under must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Tues, June 14 at 3PM - Sea Turtles 101 - presented by N. Inlet-Winyah Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve

Thurs, June 16 at 10AM Family Storytime - Join us for stories & songs.

Tues, June 21 at 10AM - Noodle McDoodle - Enjoy this ukulele concert from local musician Noodle McDoodle. For children of all ages.

Thursday June 23 at 10AM - Forestry Service – Learn about forest management, including wildlife and recreation. Wildlife and fire-fighting equipment will be here for hands-on enjoyment. For children of all ages.

June 27 - Thomas and the Magic Railroad - Monday Morning Movies – Ages 8 and under must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Thurs, June 30 at 10AM Family Storytime - Join us for stories & songs.

Happenings at St. James-Santee Episcopal Church-205 Oak St

St. James Episcopal Church Community Series (all welcome)

Thursday, May 12, Amanda McNulty, of the ETV series "Making It Grow" : Lecture 'Meeting Nature Halfway: Integrating Landscape into Your Ecosystem'. From 4 to 5:30 PM at 10034 South Carolina Rd, come enjoy "walk-and-talk" stroll at Priscilla and Bob Baldwin's wildflower garden with Amanda McNulty (weather permitting). The presentation begins at 6 PM at 205 Oak Street—Meeting Nature Halfway: Integrating Landscape into your Ecosystem: Amanda McNulty. "Making It Grow" is a weekly, interactive television program about gardening made possible by Clemson University and SC ETV.

Sunday, May 22 at 4 PM, St. James Chapel of Ease- Jennifer Smith and friends will present a flute recital featuring Nadia Boulanger and others (Copland, Piazzolla, Quincy Jones, Harberg)

Thursday, June 2 at 7 PM, St. James Chapel of Ease- Creation, Creature, and Consciousness. A lecture/discussion about earth, humanity, how we are doing, and where we might be going. A slide and Power-Point presentation by Rev. Roy Hills (Ph.D.) and David Stoney (Ph.D.)

The McClellanville Land & Sea Market: Season Six has started with a great opening and we welcome everyone to join in a summer of fun at the market! The market is open every Saturday from 9 - 12 PM at the corner of Hwy 17 N and N Pinckney St. May 28 for Memorial Day market with music, fun and all your Memorial Day picnic favorites.

June 4 and 5 for 2nd Annual Ag+Art Tour of Charleston-The MCLV Land and Sea Market will be hosting agriculturalists and artists on site for a special farmers market event highlighting our areas local artists.

Saturday, June 4 from 9am to 1 pm. Artist are invited to reserve their spot by emailing Mcvllandandseamarket@gmail.com

Sunday, June 5 be sure to visit McClellanville's local blueberry farm, Blue Pearl's Farm, from 1 to 5 PM to check out our talented artists from the area and enjoy an afternoon on the farm! Blue Pearl Farm is located at 9760 Randall Rd, McClellanville, SC.

Artists are invited to reserve their spot by emailing jenniferparker114@gmail.com

Charleston County Mosquito Control Program The Program's 30 employees provide mosquito control services in Charleston County's 1,353 square miles using several diverse methods:

Surveillance - Our helicopter inspection team, 7 field inspectors, and the Source Reduction crew monitor rainfall, tides, and mosquito populations on a daily basis throughout the County. Citizens, via telephone, also inform the division of unusually high mosquito population levels. In 2021, the division received and responded to 1,332 citizen requests for service.

Aquatic Stage Mosquitoes (Larvae) - We utilize a ground crew, to eliminate aquatic stage mosquitoes in areas of standing water, such as yards and drainage ditches. Aircraft are used for dredge disposal sites, and areas ground crews cannot reach. The ground crew also introduces small predatory fish into semi-permanent standing water areas. Over 23,244 acres were treated in 2021.

Adult Mosquitoes - We use truck-mounted spray units, a helicopter, and an airplane to kill adult mosquitoes. In 2021, a total of 634,014 acres were treated.

Public Education - Ongoing public education is vital in the war against mosquitoes. The Citizens' Awareness Program (CAP) is designed to provide as many residents as possible with educational materials and information regarding mosquitoes. Mosquito Control personnel inspect yards for mosquito breeding; answer questions; and regularly participate in various school science events, and Earth Day. Frequent requests are also received from Homeowners' Associations and other public interest groups.

You can use the request form at <https://www.charlestoncounty.org/departments/public-works/work-order-request.php> to request

Mosquito Control, Road Maintaince, Ditch Maintaince, Pothole or Road Repair and install driveway on Charleston County roads.

How a Septic Tank System Works The most common type of septic system has four main parts:



- An exit pipe that carries wastewater from the home to the septic tank and vents noxious gases up and out of the house
- A buried, watertight septic tank made of concrete, fiberglass, or polyethylene, usually installed about 6 feet from a home
- The drainfield, which consists of one or more distributor boxes and a network of pipes buried in relatively shallow trenches that are usually packed with gravel or other filler
- Soil, full of bacteria that digest most contaminants before wastewater reaches groundwater.

How it Works

Household wastewater is flushed or washed through the exit pipe into the septic tank. Heavy solids sink to the bottom. Over 24-48 hours the solids break down to form a sludge layer. Lighter floatable solids, such as grease, oils, and fats, collect at the top of the liquid in the tank to form a scum layer.

The bacteria that live in the septic tank constantly break down solid waste. The tank's fittings hold the scum and sludge from flowing out into the drainfield. Liquid that is washed or flushed into the tank is known as effluent. In the tank, effluent is partially treated or "clarified" by bacteria. As the tank fills up, the liquid empties into the drainfield, where it is absorbed into the soil. The liquid drains through the soil layers, where bacteria filter and digest contaminants. By the time the wastewater reaches groundwater, it is fully treated.

Additives Companies that make and sell biological additives sometimes claim that their product restores a septic tank's bacterial balance, and that this is necessary as part of a routine monthly maintenance program. But bacteria already reside in human feces, so these additives usually are not necessary.

Most home septic tanks require cleaning every three to five years. Pumping is needed when solids fill from one-third to one-half of the tank. The only way to know when this occurs is to have your tank inspected by a septic contractor. The contractor will recommend pumping by a licensed septic pumper whenever:

The bottom of the scum (grease) layer is within 6 inches of the bottom of the outlet tee. The top of the sludge layer is within 12 inches of the outlet tee. After the tank is pumped, there is no need to "reseed" it. Seeding means to jumpstart good bacterial growth by adding things such as yeast, manure, or dead animals. DHEC doesn't recommend seeding the system because the simple act of using the system will provide all the bacteria necessary to make the system work well and seeding will not help develop the colony of bacteria in the tank any faster.

General Advice on Septic Tank Pumping Frequency

For a 1,000-gallon tank

Number of residents: 2 — Pump every: 6 years

Number of residents: 4 — Pump every: 3 years

Number of residents: 6 — Pump every: 2 years

For a 1,250-gallon tank

Number of residents: 2 — Pump every: 8 years

Number of residents: 4 — Pump every: 3 years

Number of residents: 6 — Pump every: 2 years

For a 1,500-gallon tank

Number of residents: 2 — Pump every: 9 years

Number of residents: 4 — Pump every: 4 years

Number of residents: 6 — Pump every: 3 years



Hazard: Prepare. Prevent. Prevail.
 Charleston County is pleased to announce the release of an educational TV series-length video produc-

tion HAZARD: Prepare. Prevent. Prevail. This series, hosted by local Charleston comedians, incorporates a twist of humor to describe, and provide solutions to, the serious challenges the region faces from sea level rise, stormwater runoff, hurricanes, and other coastal hazards.

Supported with funding provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Charleston County and produced by Show Your Story Media, the series seeks to reach out to our diverse constituencies by raising awareness of, and preparedness to, man-made and natural hazards. The series consists of eleven (11) episodes, approximately 27 minutes each. It was produced in the English language with Spanish, English, and hearing-impaired Closed Captioning. <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLz9Duc7PHzVGsFGWXIZIGwz2COYaw7a>

Eat Drink Local Month

Our chance to shine a Local Light onto our local growers, fishers, restaurants, bakers and beverage providers while providing fun opportunities for you to actively engage in eating and drinking what's in season and produced locally. By participating in this campaign, you help to make the Lowcountry a truly one-of-a-kind place to live, eat and drink! What's one thing you can do today to prepare for Eat Drink Local Month? Sign the pledge to commit to taking the Eat Drink Local Challenge! [https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdrFe7geUDMiQtFVS-](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdrFe7geUDMiQtFVS-EKdAGgIfMnjKIHWPgDAPY2pwNHtCF4w/viewform?mc_cid=6faf2d8b86&mc_eid=bb12e306a5)



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We challenge you to shift \$10 or more of your weekly food spending towards the local food and beverage system. By signing the Pledge, we'll guide you on where to find the freshest ingredients, highlight participating restaurants, suggest places to grab a local libation, feature easy recipes, connect you with local farmers and CSAs and more! The challenge is free and open to all, and helps us track the broader economic impact of dollars being shifted to local businesses throughout the month.

Town website www.mcclellanvillesc.org

Town Council

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KathrynB@bcdcog.com

Town Planner, Eddie Bernard is in the office Tuesday afternoons. Please call Town Hall to schedule an appointment.

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Charleston Co Sheriff's Office

Report all suspicious Activity by calling 911 or 843-743-7200
 Your community matters! Help us, Help you.

Do you know who did the crime? Call or text CrimeStoppers
 Phone:(843)554-1111 or www.5541111.com
 (sign up today for Smart911) @ Smart911.com

Town Newsletter is produced every other month

Newsletter dates for 2022:

- Jan/Feb mailed by 1/8
- Mar/Apr mailed by 3/12
- May/June mailed by 5/7
- July/Aug mailed by 7/9
- Sept/Oct mailed by 9/10
- Nov/Dec mailed by 11/12

The **deadline for the July/Aug newsletter is July 1**. We will attempt to have the newsletter mailed by the Friday following the Council meeting which should have the newsletter in local mail boxes by **Saturday, July 9**. Material to be included in the newsletter, should be sent to mcclellanville2@tds.net

All material submitted is subject to editorial review by the Town staff. Some material may not be accepted for publication.

Masthead photo Shrimp Boats ready for the season

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