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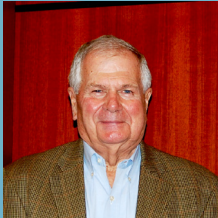
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On the Cover

Volunteers at the "Big Dig" plant one of 20 trees outside of the Administration building of Clemson Downs.

This spring, the City organized and facilitated projects for 16 different volunteer groups through the Friends of the Park program. A total of 332 volunteers worked in the parks picking up trash and debris, removing invasive plants and spreading mulch.

For more on this event and other volunteer efforts, see page 11.

Community Connection Editor

Sarah Wickham

Message from the Mayor



Happy Summertime! The temperatures are rising and the pace is slowing. I am looking forward to this next season and hope you have plans for a safe and enjoyable summer!

Over the past few years, I have often been asked “What makes Clemson special and unique?”

The easy answer is to refer to our mission, vision statement, and values, which broadly capture the essence of our uniqueness. I also point out that we live in a safe city (a recent report ranks us in the Top Ten in South Carolina) and that, as a community, we understand the importance of openness and acceptance, we value tradition and culture, we work together for shared causes, and we consistently learn from and trust each other. All of these are important characteristics of a special and unique city.

But the best way I answer this question is by saying, simply: It’s our people. Our city is special and unique thanks to the individuals who make up this place. So, who better to answer this question than a sampling of those who live here?

“A truly unique feature about Clemson is that everyone wants to be here. Whether it is someone who has lived here all of their life or someone who moved here last year, we all have made a conscious decision to be in Clemson. We might not always agree on everything, but I believe the passion to live in these hills makes the City of Clemson a very special place to call home.” -Tom Teasley

“The small-town atmosphere and the many cultural and recreational opportunities that the city offers, as well as an interesting and diverse population.” - Sally Lomax

“I feel that Clemson is a special place to live. Our family moved here over thirty years ago and quickly discovered it is a welcoming community with plenty of opportunities for all ages. The small-town feel creates a sense of family, and folks here look out for each other. Being adjacent to the university has given us the advantages of living in a small town plus access to attend sporting events, theater performances, and OLLI classes. We love living in a community with college students because they keep us thinking young.” - Debbie Hennessy

“In the summer, I enjoy the beautiful Clemson sunsets and cooling off in Lake Hartwell. I love sports and downtown Clemson events that bring residents and university students together.” - Lauren Hyatt (Daniel High Senior)

“What makes Clemson, the City of, special to me is the opportunity to know and interact with our leaders on a person-to-person, even first-name basis, confident that we are communicating. And being confident that they are comfortable calling upon me as a mutually concerned, engaged member of our community.” - Harold Cheatham

“The City is making an effort to build partnership with nonprofit organizations in Clemson and surrounding communities to build a stronger village.” - Adraine Jackson-Garner

“No matter where you live, you’re only minutes away from a sunrise over Lake Hartwell, a trail-run through the Issaqueena Forest or a lunch-hour stroll through downtown, where friends appear at every turn. These moments of discovery, particularly when nature and community intersect, are when I find myself most grateful for the opportunity to live and work and raise a family here.” - Heidi Williams

“Given its size, Clemson is unique for its quality of life. It features natural, social, and cultural opportunities ranging from taking a leisurely walk in the S.C. Botanical Gardens or attending a local African-American history lecture to tasting culturally based foods at the annual International Festival. As a community of college students, retirees, and everyone else, alike, the City’s diversity of natural, social, and cultural offerings helps to satisfy a range of tastes, making Clemson a destination community for many.” - Ken Robinson

“Having the ability to attend performances at the Brooks Center and many sport activities at Clemson University. Clemson still has a small-town atmosphere and feeling even with the challenges of growth and traffic. I have enjoyed living in Clemson for 60 years due to the friendly nature of the people/residents.” - Bill Dowler

“Clemson is unique to me because it is home. There is no place like home. Growing up as a kid whose father served in the United States Army, I spent years in Germany and Kansas. None of which measured up to Clemson. Clemson is unique because of its family atmosphere. Outside of the university population, everyone just about knows everyone. I’m proud of the community efforts that are in place as well as the well-established school system. I think Clemson is a great place to live and raise a family. I feel that Clemson is a great measuring stick for other small cities and towns to measure up to. In other words I am proud to be born and raised right here in Clemson. HOME!” - Larry Greenlee

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City News and Updates

CATbus Points of Pride

- All future bus purchases will have a new paint scheme that coincides with the City's rebranding.
- Sawyer Gambrell was recognized at the Transportation Association of SC for his heroic attempts to save a life upon seeing a person in need while driving a CATbus in Clemson.
- CATbus ridership is up! We have strong partnerships with the Towns of Central and Pendleton, the City of Seneca and Clemson University.
- Mrs. Plumblee's class from Daniel High School came to CATbus and rode the Red Route to learn about the connectivity of the buses and how to ride. Most of the students had never ridden a CATbus, so this was a great learning experience.
- Clemson Montessori School has utilized the Pendleton CATbus to get the students to the Brooks Center for Tri-Art Productions. (Pictured right)



Another Successful Annual Community Shred Event



The City of Clemson's annual Shred Day was held May 6, 2023. This year, 16,375 pounds - or 8.19 tons - of paper was shredded!

Attendees also donated 661 pounds of non-perishable food items and \$1500 for Clemson Community Care! Thank you to everyone who donated!

Thank you also to Boy Scout Troop 161 Clemson, SC (Blue Ridge Council), Reno Wilson, Ralph Herden, and Mayor Halfacre for helping with Shred Day!

Next year's event is tentatively scheduled for the first Saturday in May.



Message from the Mayor Continued from Page 3

"The City of Clemson is a unique and special place to me because of its caring and generous nature. The people work together and take care of each other to promote the common good. I see this each and every day and am so grateful to be a part of a place where concern for all residents is a priority. It is also a vibrant, fun, and beautiful place to be." - Karen B. Carter

There are so many things to love about our city! I hope these words from members of our community resonated with each of you in some way and that you all have things about Clemson that that make you grateful to live here. Thank you to the residents and community leaders who took the time to answer the question, "What makes Clemson special?" below. I think they truly captured the uniqueness of our city.

As always, I want to hear from you! I use social media as a way to distribute information but never as a catalyst for conversation. Call me. If I see you out in our community, stop me. I am happy to sit down over a cup of coffee. Let's talk!

Go Tigers!

Mayor Robert Halfacre

Introducing...

Nathan Woods, Director of Planning and Development



After an exhaustive search process, the City of Clemson has welcomed Nathan Woods as the new Director of Planning and Development.

Nathan comes to Clemson from Tennessee where he was a construction project manager before working for the City of Kingsport as Senior Planner then Development Coordinator. Most recently, he spent several years as a Business Development Consultant for the State of Tennessee.

Nathan has a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Tennessee and a Masters of City and Regional Planning (MCRP) from Clemson University. He says the City of Clemson is a special place and is looking forward to "finding creative ways to help preserve the character of the downtown and neighborhoods that we all love, while also guiding new development in appropriate areas to enhance that special character." This informs two of his goals in this position. The first is to complete the new 2040 Comprehensive Plan, which will be a collaborative effort between the Planning and Development department, the citizens of Clemson, and both appointed and elected officials. The second is to streamline the development process to help the City work well with developers in order to leverage the most benefit for the community. He has complete confidence in the planning and building staff and their combined ability to serve the citizens of Clemson.

Most importantly, though, Nathan's goal is to listen and learn. He says "I get excited to hear others perspectives about our community and how it should look in the future." Nathan's message to the City is simple: "I want everyone to know that my door is always open, and I am willing to listen and learn."

Nathan's wife Jennifer is a Project Manager by day and a "dugout mom" for their kids sports teams by night. They have three children, all named after mountains. Rainier is their fiery ten year old daughter, and Holston and Roan are their two "all boy" sons.



Gracie Pope, Assistant City Engineer

Gracie Pope is originally from Rock Hill, SC but grew up a Clemson fan, knowing she wanted to attend Clemson University. After arriving at Clemson, she participated in the Co-Op program, working in manufacturing and distribution industries. She also met her boyfriend Bailey (a Clemson native). She earned her Industrial Engineering degree just this past December and had the lofty goal of finding a job that allowed her to make a positive impact in the community, get outside, and be creative. This turned out to be exactly what the City of Clemson wanted in an Assistant Engineer.

Gracie is a bit of an anomaly in that her degree is not in civil engineering as is typical for her position. However, this gives her a unique perspective and skillset which she hopes to use to compliment the strengths of her department and develop creative solutions. Her past experience and education afforded her a lot of knowledge about efficient system operating, data analysis, and project management, all of which will be a great addition to the department.

Gracie says working in the engineering department is interesting because it works in so many areas of the City. "I love that every day is different and there are lots of opportunities to make a positive impact on my community." Gracie enjoys being active and spending time outdoors and finds access to safe outdoor spaces (i.e. sidewalks, trails, and parks) very important. She's excited to work on these projects in the future to improve the walkability and bikeability of the City.

While her chosen field of study and work is heavy on science and math, Gracie enjoys art and creativity. She often goes to The Arts Center's pottery open studio for the sense of community and creative outlet. She also enjoys antique shopping and decorating her apartment in her spare time.



See Diversity Here

Black History Month Honorees



Karry Walker

Former City of Clemson police officer and only the second female African American in the department as well as the first African American Captain and Major.



Robert Crooks

Former City of Clemson police officer and still prominent member of the community who hosts an annual July 4th event for the community at no cost to anyone.



Rosa Grayden

President of the George and Roszema Shaw Center for Housing and Economic Growth, among many other groups dedicated to improving the lives of underrepresented communities.



Reno Wilson

Scoutmaster for Troop 161 and a strong advocate for minority representation with the Blue Ridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America who promotes character, leadership, and citizenship.



Cory Massey

First African American male to attend Daniel High school and the first African American Officer with the City of Clemson police who has led a life of service to others.



Michael Reeder

Culinary trained chef who provides excellent food and service as general manager of Joe's New York Pizza in Patrick Square who also cares for his mother who has health complications.



Rev. Louis T. Cannon

US Air Force veteran, Claflin University graduate and research microbiologist, and volunteer Chaplain for the Clemson Area African American Museum



Sonya Morton

Current City of Clemson Victims Rights Advocate known to the community for her volunteer work with the Rec Center and with Head Start when her children were younger.

Women's History Month Honorees



Dot Yandle

Long time resident of the City of Clemson who served on City Council, Planning Commission, and Pickens County Arts Commission and has been dubbed the "City Historian"



Heidi Williams

Founding member and current Chair of the Green Crescent Trail board, an advocate for voting rights and civic engagement, and an advocate for public schools



Lisa Robinson

Chair of the Police Advisory Board, member of Clemson United for Racial Equity, life member of the NAACP, Vice Chair of the Community Foundation of Greater Clemson



Dianne Bitzer

Former City Clerk for 30 years and records manager for an additional 10 years who has served on the Chamber Board and the Association of Women Professionals and the Arts Center Board.

Black Heritage Trail

A \$3,445,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation's Monuments Project has been awarded to Clemson University to support the creation of a Black Heritage Trail on campus and in the cities of Seneca and Clemson. This Trail will feature walking trails that connect heritage sites with interactive signs, artwork, and digital content that share the stories of local Black history and South Carolina historical markers at significant historic sites.



Overseers of the Trail

Angela Agard
City of Clemson; CAAAM
Rhondda Thomas
Clemson University
Shelby Henderson
City of Seneca

Friends of CAAAM: Founding Members Honored



Pictured: Mia Tensley, Cicsley Galloway, Robert Kemp, Jody Usher, and Philisa Bennett.

Not Pictured: Larry Walker, Kendra Johnson, Vivian Greene



Deborah Hamilton and Dianne Kincaid are also founding members who will continue to serve on the Board.

Friends of CAAAM: New Members Announced

Incoming members are Barbara Hamberg, Marquise Drayton, Johnathan Boggs, Rev. Louis T. Cannon Sr., Mattie Morris, Pat Kemp, Kay Hendricks, Carl Hendricks, Traynum Tavish, and Vivian Greene.

Tech Time!

This Spring, the City of Clemson Parks and Recreation department hosted Tech Time, designed especially for those uncomfortable with technology to provide a brief presentation on cell phone applications and email usage. After the presentation, IT professionals and volunteers were available to answer device specific questions for attendees.



Mark Your Calendar

June

Pride Month, Black Music Month

- 11 Race Unity Day
- 12 Loving Day
- 19 Juneteenth
- 20 World Refugee Day
- 21 Summer Solstice

July

- 4 Independence Day
- 26 National Disability Independence Day
- 30 International Day of Friendship

August

National Civility Month

- 7 Purple Heart Day
- 9 International Day of the World's Indigenous People
- 13 Left Handers Day
- 21 Senior Citizens Day
- 22 American Business Women's Day
- 26 Women's Equality Day

Challenge Yourself

Recognizing Barriers

Those who do not have disabilities or are not close with someone with disabilities may take for granted how easily they are able to navigate the world around them, especially in smaller spaces and rougher terrains.

Challenge yourself to recognize existing and potential barriers and ways you can help ease or prevent them. For example:

- *Be aware of clearance space. Be careful not to pull so far into a parking space that your vehicle covers some of the sidewalk, and avoid putting or leaving items in walkways.*
- *When using public restrooms, if several are available, if you do not need the handicapped stall, leave it available in case someone else needs it.*
- *Remember that sensory perceptions vary from person to person. Some people struggle with certain textures, others cannot hear certain pitches of sound. Roughly 7-8% of people have a form of colorblindness and significantly more struggle with other eyesight issues. In an effort to accommodate as many of these as possible, utilize higher contrast, consistency, and simplicity in design.*

See Achievements Here

Assistant City Administrator Allison Gantte Graduates from Leadership South Carolina

Leadership South Carolina is the oldest and most respected of the statewide leadership programs, providing gifted and highly motivated South Carolinians an opportunity to advance their leadership qualities while broadening their understanding of issues facing the state. The best and brightest attend this program to be more developed and informed so they can serve more effectively on statewide boards and commissions, run for public office, and find a non-profit passion that will positively impact their community.

Our very own Alli Gantte was one of 50 who were selected last year for the nine month program, and she graduated this past April. Congratulations, Alli!



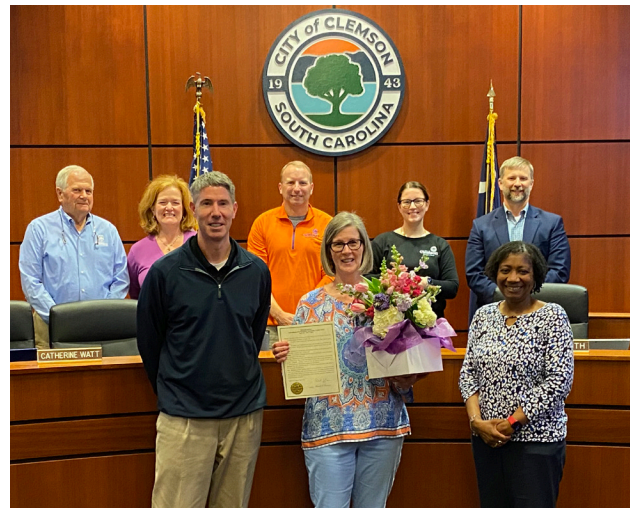
Lindsey Watley Honored by Clemson University PRTM

The City of Clemson's Parks and Recreation Program Coordinator, Lindsey Watley (aka Mama Bird) received the Distinguished Service Award from Clemson University's Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management department. For the past several years, Lindsey has worked closely with the PRTM department, providing volunteer and internship experiences to students during her various programs, including the highly regarded Camp Clemson. She was recognized for these valuable opportunities and the enormous impact she has had on the department and its students. Congratulations, Lindsey!

City Clerk Beverly Coleman Honored During Municipal Clerk's Week

Professional Municipal Clerks Week is celebrated annually during the first week of May in recognition of the valuable service and countless hours they dedicate to their cities. This year will be Beverly Coleman's last Municipal Clerks Week as she retires at the end of this year. In recognition of her many efforts over the years, she was recognized at a City Council meeting this Spring.

Beverly maintains City files - including records - handles insurance on City assets, puts together Council agendas to notify the public of meetings, and keeps minutes of those meetings. She also heads the Business License department and generally keeps the City running. Trying to encapsulate everything Beverly does is impossible, but we are so grateful for everything she does. Thank you Beverly!



City of Clemson Recognized for Excellence in Financial Reporting

The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting to the City of Clemson for its annual comprehensive financial report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2021. The report has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, which includes demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the report.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.

Thank you and congratulations to the City's Finance department for their hard work and this accomplishment.



See Community Engagement Here

This summer, Clemson OLLI is proud to host the 2023 Southern Regional Conference for Learning in Retirement. This annual three-day event has been on hiatus since 2019, and Clemson University is honored to be hosting this year. The conference is open to all connected to lifelong learning and learning in retirement programs nationwide: staff, volunteers, members, instructors, and supporters. Topics include membership growth and retention, curriculum ideas, volunteer program management best practices, technology use in the classroom for older adults, marketing, partnership, collaboration management, and more. The Conference will be held Monday, July 17, through Wednesday, July 19, at the Madren Conference Center at Clemson University.

For more details, please visit the conference website www.2023lifelonglearningconf.org

Clemson OLLI's Member Drive for current and new Members is here! If you haven't joined OLLI yet, now is the perfect time! Your membership is valid through June 30, 2024 and gives you access to five terms of programs. Already an OLLI Member? It's time to renew, and beginning this month, we'll be offering incentives to current Members who return for the 2023-2024 year. Our annual membership fee is \$50 per person and includes all that OLLI has to offer: access to free and fee-based courses, lectures, workshops, special interest groups, events, travel, hiking, excursions and more!

You can join or renew your OLLI membership any of the following ways:

- Through the online registration system at www.olliatclemson.org.
- By phone at 864-633-5242
- In person at the Cheezem Education Center at Clemson's Patrick Square Town Center



OLLI Clemson Cheezem Education Center
100 Thomas Green Blvd, Clemson, SC 29631 | 864-633-5242



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF GREATER CLEMSON

The Community Foundation of Greater Clemson works to fill the gaps in fundraising, investment, and nonprofit leadership so that nonprofits can meet the greatest needs in our area.

2013

CFGC established

www.cfgcsc.org

48

Nonprofit organizations serve the Greater Clemson area, but only a handful have dedicated fundraising or finance professionals on staff

40

Area nonprofit organizations have received CFGC funding

\$483,500

Assets (as of 1/2023)

\$156,000

Grants awarded since inception



1,000+

Homeowners in the Upstate live in unsafe, subpar housing
(Rebuild Upstate)



170,657

Households in Anderson, Greenville, Oconee, & Pickens Counties don't make enough income to afford to buy a median-priced home
(U.S. Census Bureau)



~15%

People who live in Pickens County under the poverty line
(U.S. Census Bureau)



700

Food insecure families in Pickens County Schools
(Feed a Hungry Child Pickens County, 2020)



63.9%

Percentage of third graders in Tri-County Upstate area are below grade level standards in reading
(Literacy 2030)



13.5%

Percentage of adults in Pickens County lack basic literacy skills
(Literacy 2030)



67

Number of hours/week working at minimum wage required to afford a 2-BR residence in Pickens County
(2020 S.C. State of Homelessness Report)



49%+

Growth of median home price in Clemson since 2000
(USA.com)

See Sustainability Here

As Spring gives way to Summer and temperatures rise, flowers and plants, including grass, are beginning to grow and that means many will be fertilizing lawns and plants and working to rid those areas of pesky weeds. However, from an environmental standpoint, fertilizers and weed killers should be used responsibly.

Fertilizers are made of nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium which help your lawn and plants grow. However, when it rains, these nutrients can be carried by stormwater into the nearest creek and eventually Lake Hartwell. Excess nutrients in the stormwater runoff can cause large algae growths, which can create low oxygen environments which are harmful to aquatic wildlife.

Tips for Environmentally Friendly Lawn Care

- Avoid the “use everything but the kitchen sink” approach to lawn care, especially “weed and feed” products.
- Determine how much and what kind of fertilizer plants actually need by conducting a soil test. Contact the local Pickens County Clemson Extension Agent at 864-878-1394 for more information.
- Sweep up and remove fertilizers spilled on non-pervious surfaces (asphalt, concrete, etc.). As soon as rain water hits these areas, the fertilizers are instantly moved into the storm sewer network.
- Do not fertilize directly before a rain event. Most of the fertilizer will wash off during in the rain rendering your efforts useless and creating an environmental concern.
- If you live next to a body of water:
- DO NOT fertilize within 15 to 20 feet of the water body (the riparian zone)
- Use riparian-specific fertilizers and/or herbicides if necessary

By keeping a healthy distance from water bodies you help minimize the amount of nutrients which enter our natural resource and keep the stream clean

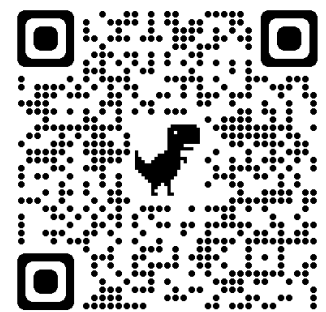
Why's the water shiny?

While you're out on your walks or out enjoying nature, have you ever looked in the streams and saw an oily sheen or foam in the water? Take a closer look to help preserve our water systems.

There are two types of the sheens and foam: ones which occur naturally and the ones produced because of pollutants.

Naturally occurring sheens and foams can be caused by decaying organic matter such as leaves, plants, and algae. These sheens and foams will disperse and not quickly reform if you agitate the water. However, if you agitate the water and the sheen quickly comes back together or refuses to disperse at all, then it is likely the result of an illicit discharge of a FOG (Fat, Oil, or Grease). FOGs are pollutants that should not be in the storm sewer system or water bodies. If you spot a suspected or confirmed illicit discharge, please contact the Stormwater Manager immediately at 864-653-2071 or at stormwater@cityofclemson.org.

For more information about sheens and foams please use the QR code to the left to view an article from Clemson University Extension Service.



Annual Water Quality Report

The City of Clemson has completed its annual Water Quality Report, (or Consumer Confidence Report), for Calendar Year 2023.

Continuous testing is performed on City water to assure it meets all state and federal standards. This annual report shows that the City of Clemson's drinking water met or exceeded these standards in 2022.

The electronic copy of the 2023 Water Quality Report is available on the City's website.

For more information:
Utilities Department
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Volunteers

Over fifty volunteers attended the Big Dig at Clemson Downs and planted over twenty trees at the Clemson Downs Administration Building during the “Big Dig” event at Clemson Downs (a partnership with Trees Upstate and the City of Clemson). The event was attended by over 50 volunteers, mostly Army and Air Force ROTC.



Ashby Williams, Molly Robinson, Gibson Yoder, and Sarah Grace Partridge, all senior members of Girl Scout Troop 1443, have been working to earn their Gold Awards. The young women have educated children at Clemson United Methodist Church (CUMC) about the effects of food waste and how the City of Clemson works to minimize its effects on the environment. To encourage these children to take action, they gave them snap pea seeds and taught them how to care for them on their own. They also built a sign for the Community Garden at CUMC, decorated by the CUMC Kid's Club. Though they have finished this project, it is only a prerequisite for their future individual projects, and they are excited to keep the community updated as they progress!



A few volunteer groups and efforts include:

- ETPI Clemson University Eagle Scout Organization: Litter pickup on Old Central Road
- Clemson Recycling: Downtown Litter Pick Up
- Milliken & Co: Shoreline Clean up at 12 Mile Park
- Clemson University Tigers Serve: Mulching Rotary Park
- Edwards Beta Club: Limb Clean up at Totties Place
- University Lutheran Church: Clean up at Shanklin Sams Park
- He-brews Volunteer Group: Clean Up at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church
- Vineyard Drive Community: Clean Up at Gateway Park



Outreach

- Director of Urban Park Land Management, Tony Tidwell, spoke to the Clemson University Sustainability Leadership Classes this past April to provide the classes with a real world example of a pedagogy. The presentation was called “Growing a Greener Clemson” and included his personal/professional story and how he arrived at our “Truth” or Guiding Principles that inform and support the Department of Urban & Park Land management.
- The first Tree Canopy Ecology Workshop with the Green Infrastructure Center was held May 2nd
- Tony and City Administrator Andy Blondeau met with the Clemson University Sustainable Forest Initiative Team to discuss the University’s and the City’s sustainable Urban Forests initiatives and standards and are in ongoing discussions regarding overlap in efforts to find opportunities for partnership.

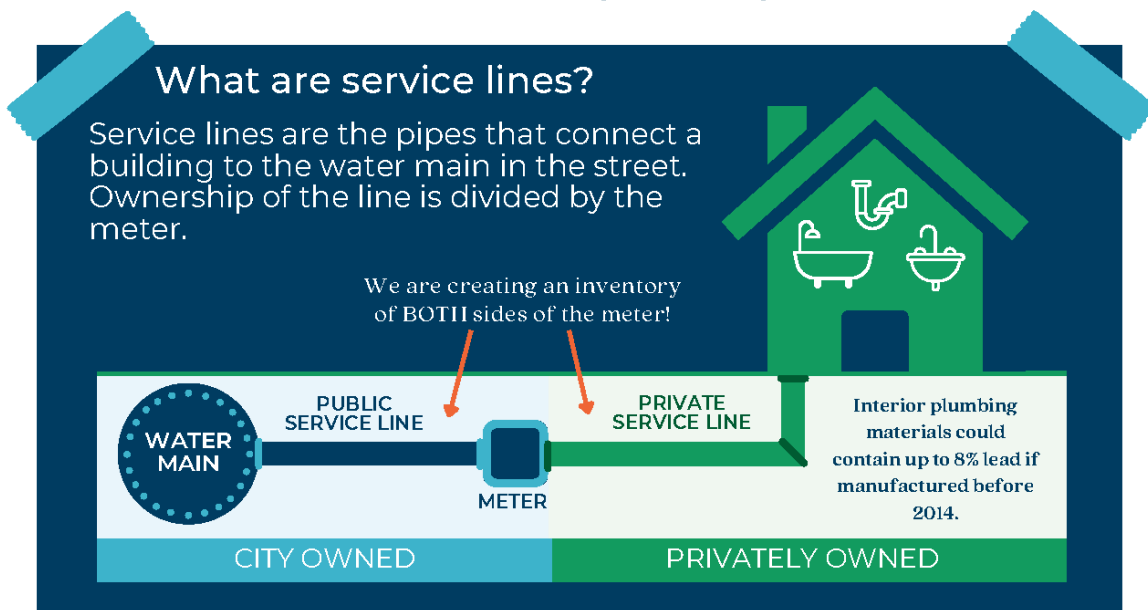
Lead Service Line Management Program

Happening Now

In 2024, the EPA is strengthening their regulations to keep lead out of the public's drinking water. This means that the City of Clemson has begun conducting an investigation into the pipe material directly servicing every household and business in the city. This will be accomplished using historical data, manual inspections, and help from YOU.

The City of Clemson's water has consistently been verified as safe and clean, and these new regulations should not be cause for concern among our community. The City of Clemson has an experienced water system team dedicated to completing this inventory process with transparency and thoroughness.

It should be noted that in over 40 years, City of Clemson water system employees have never found lead service lines in the city's water system.



Lead Regulation History

1988: SC DHEC bans leaded copper pipe solder & water pipes must contain less than 8% lead content.

1992: City of Clemson water begins adding corrosion inhibitor and annual lead testing.

1997: US Congress reduces allowable lead content in endpoint plumbing fixtures (ex. faucets) to 8%.

2014: US Congress tightens regulations on pipes & endpoint plumbing fixtures to contain a maximum of 0.25% lead content.

What Can You Do?

If you suspect your home is at risk of lead contamination, these steps are recommended:

1. Run your drinking water faucets for a few minutes every time water sits in the pipes longer than six hours.
2. Use only cold water for cooking and drinking. Hot water increases the corrosivity of lead materials.
3. Use a water filter. Boiling water does not remove lead.
4. Have your home tested by a commercial testing lab for lead content.

Service Line Inventory Timeline



Winter 2023

Spring 2023

Summer 2023

October 2024

Fall 2019 - Winter 2023 – Digitization of city utility records began in 2019. Using this database, the dedicated Lead & Copper team analyzed water system records to determine which buildings did not have lead service lines. In addition, work crews began conducting service line material identification during routine maintenance and repairs.

Spring 2023 – Water customers identified to have a private service line of unknown material will be mailed a survey with information regarding further steps. The survey will be linked via QR code and include instructions for customers to verify the material of the pipe entering their home. Customer participation means that fewer yards will be disturbed during the next identification phase.

Summer 2023 – City Water Department work crews will begin physically inspecting customer homes and businesses to determine service line materials.

This process will be completed by an experienced water system work crew using a piece of equipment called a "Hydro-Excavator". See this process below.



The City of Clemson work crew operates the Hydro-Excavator. It uses water to safely expose underground pipes.



The service line is exposed for inspection. It is identified as a polyethylene service line.



After inspection, the area around your meter will receive seed and straw.

October 2024 – The City of Clemson will submit the developed inventory to SC DHEC and the EPA. Our goal is to have no service lines with an unknown material type by this date. A map documenting the city's inventory data by address will be made available to the public. The City will begin testing childcare facilities and primary schools for lead on a five-year cycle.

Want more information?

To visit our Lead Management Program webpage for Frequently Asked Questions, scan the QR code to the right, go to nolead.org, or call 864-653-2030.



See Safety Here

The warmer weather has started to arrive and, with it, increased time outdoors with various activities. Whether you are tending to a garden, planting flowers, doing yard work, or enjoying some recreational fun, please remember to take a few minutes to protect yourself and your health so you can fully enjoy the season.



Safety Tips

1. Cover your skin in sunscreen and bug spray

Whether you're swimming at the beach or hiking in the mountains, it's important to protect your skin from harmful UV rays from the sun and the sting of bug bites.

2. Drink water and then drink some more water

Drinking lots of water is the best way to keep your body hydrated and prevent heat related illnesses. To avoid dehydration, carry water with you and take frequent hydration breaks.

3. Keep a first aid kit nearby

Time spent outdoors may result in unexpected injuries, which can range from cuts and scrapes to muscle related accidents such as sprains and fractures. Be prepared in case of an accident with a good first aid kit. Kit essentials include: antibiotic ointment, sterile gauze pads, bandages, roller bandages, adhesive cloth tape, antiseptic wipes, tweezers, and cold compresses. Allergy medication and treatments are also important.

4. Be proactive about water safety.

Drowning is one of the top causes of accidental deaths in the country. If you are in or around water, avoid using alcohol or illicit drugs, which can impair judgment. If you are in a boat, wear a lifejacket. Even if you think you are a strong swimmer, injuries and exhaustion can hinder your ability. Pools and lakes are not the only places that you can drown. It only takes a few inches of water to pose a risk.

5. Exercise caution around grills

Adults and children alike are at risk of severe burns caused by getting too close to a hot grill or fire. To minimize the risk of burns and other fire-related injuries, make sure kids are closely supervised at barbecues and around a campfire. And, never leave either unattended. In addition, both campfires and grills should be placed in an open area away from anything that could be flammable.

JUNE 2023

Monday's Garbage Route	6/12 and 6/26
Tuesday's Garbage Route	6/13 and 6/27
Wednesday's Garbage Route	6/14 and 6/28
Thursday's Garbage Route	6/02 and 6/15 and 6/29

JULY 2023

Monday's Garbage Route	7/10 and 7/24
Tuesday's Garbage Route	7/11 and 7/25
Wednesday's Garbage Route	7/12 and 7/26
Thursday's Garbage Route	7/13 and 7/27

AUGUST 2023

Monday's Garbage Route	8/07 and 8/21
Tuesday's Garbage Route	8/08 and 8/22
Wednesday's Garbage Route	8/09 and 8/23
Thursday's Garbage Route	8/10 and 8/24

DON'T See Mosquitoes Here

Summer 2023 Mosquito Fogging Schedule

Fogging is based on the day of your normal garbage pickup.

The full schedule can be viewed on the Public Works Season Schedule page of the City of Clemson website (www.cityofclemson.org).

For more information on this schedule:
864-653-2047

For more information
on Biomist3+15 ULV Insecticide:
<https://www.clarke.com>

SC Mosquito Control Association:
<http://www.scmca.net>

See Town Gown Relations Here

Clemson celebrates second annual International Campus & Community Day

Clemson University and the City of Clemson were proud to jointly celebrate International Campus & Community Day on April 26, 2023 in recognition of the essential, powerful relationship between college campuses and their host communities.

Throughout the day, colleges and their neighboring communities spotlight partnerships online, featuring economic, intellectual, civic, and social benefits they bring.

“College campuses contribute enormously to their neighborhoods or towns in which they reside,” says International Town & Gown Association Executive Director Beth Bagwell. “Students tell us they base their college decision in part on the health and vitality of the surrounding community. International Campus & Community Day is a unique way to highlight the collaborative partnerships that make our town and gown communities stronger and more resilient.”

This year, the University and City have worked together on a number of important initiatives. Just this past Spring, Recycling Services and Tigers Serve partnered with City of Clemson Mayor Robert Halfacre and others to help clean litter in several areas of the community in celebration of Earth Day.

Other joint efforts from the 2022-23 academic year include:

State of Clemson Celebration

Branding, record-breaking numbers and national rankings were all the buzz Feb. 8 as Clemson University President Jim Clements and City of Clemson Mayor Robert Halfacre spoke in front of a crowd of 150 people at the annual State of Clemson luncheon at the Madren Conference Center. Administrators and staff from the University and City were on hand, as well as representatives from the offices of elected state officials, local businesses and non-profits.

Kite Hill Recycling Center Aids Local Community

Following the suspension of the City of Clemson’s curbside recycling program in August 2022, Clemson University offered Kite Hill Recycling Center on the main campus as a viable alternative to members of the local community.

Joint City University Advisory Board Website

Long ahead of its time, the Joint City University Advisory Board was created in 1985 with the purpose of improving quality of life for the broader Clemson community. The board still stands strong today, with seven workgroups that meet regularly to strengthen the town and gown relationship. Over the past year, a new website was constructed as the home for JCUAB and includes the board’s history, its missions, and rosters of the various workgroups. The site also includes an automated news feed highlighting town and gown successes.

This website is located at <https://www.clemson.edu/studentaffairs/community-resources/jcuab/index.html>



WHO ARE WE?

The Committee has ten members. All appointments to the Committee shall be made by City Council following an application process, and members shall serve at the pleasure of City Council.



Bill Carraway

Chair

"I am excited about developing and expanding recreational opportunities for all Clemson residents."



Mary Beth Kurz-Edsall

Vice-Chair

"I'm interested in growing aquatic and water safety, skills and fun!"



Kari Carson

"All the programs of this department make Clemson a vibrant place to live, and I am excited to be a part of them as a member of this committee. This year, in particular, I'm looking forward to community input and the development of the Parks Master Plan, which will help guide the future of our city parks and green spaces."



Peter Hyatt

"I'm most excited to support and encourage the park and rec and arts staff in the great work they do. Looking forward to Pop in the Park events at Gateway Park this summer."



Fran McGuire

"I am excited about the opportunity to help the staff to continue to develop and offer programs that help define Clemson as a town that meets the leisure needs of our residents."



Michael Steele

"I'm looking forward to learning more about the City of Clemson."

Other Members

Lisa Bain, Secretary

Robert Kemp, visual / performing artist

Kyle McLean, Representative of Culture

Misty O'Dell - Representative of the Arts

Parks, Recreation, Arts, Culture, and Tourism Advisory Committee

A PRACTical Committee

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee was first created and established in 1988. In 2022, the Committee expanded to include Arts, Culture, and Tourism. The Committee serves as an advisory committee to the Parks and Recreation Director, the Arts Center Director, the Clemson Area African American Museum Director, and City Council.

What Do We Do?

The Committee reviews, researches as needed, and advises and provides suggestions to the Directors of the Parks and Recreation Department, Arts Center, and Clemson African American Museum and/or to City Council, at least annually, regarding:

1. Current events, activities, leagues, lessons, and other program offerings;
2. Current facilities, equipment, and supplies;
3. Fiscal year-end statistics on the use of facilities and participation in programs;
4. Long-range and/or master plans for future Parks, Recreation and Cultural activities and facilities;
5. Other future leisure, recreation, cultural, and tourism activities and programs;
6. Continued incorporation of and coordination with other entities and/or City Departments/Boards/Committees in joint programming, including, but not limited to, programming involving arts and culture, music, education, public safety, history, hobbies/other leisure interests, gardening/nature, nutrition, and/or health;
7. The Department's proposed fiscal year budgets and income projections prior to submission to Council, typically well in advance of that submission so that there is no delay in the Department's submissions; and,
8. Other matters as may be approved or assigned by the Directors or by City Council.

The Committee shall also:

1. Assist and advise staff in identifying potential volunteers, coaches, and sponsors for programs and activities;
2. Provide a report of the Committee's activities to Council at least once annually, but also at any other time upon request of Council; and,
3. Provide feedback on the performance of the Directors to the City Administrator prior to the Director's annual performance evaluation.

See Recreation Here

Youth Fall Sports Registration

Begins July 3rd - 9th
for City of Clemson/City of Central Residents
Open for all July 10-20.
Fees vary by age and residency

Soccer
Ages 3 - 15

Baseball/Softball
Ages 6 - 12

Volleyball
Ages 6 - 14

Details and registration can be found online at
www.clemsoncityrecreg.org

Coaches needed!
Please register to coach when registering players.

Questions regarding City of Clemson athletic programming can be directed to Athletic Director, Shannon Knight at sknight@cityofclemson.org

Cross Country registration: early September
Basketball registration: early October

We will continue registration in our new registration platform. We recommend visiting the website and logging into and making a family account prior to registration opening dates. Anticipate the process taking a bit more time the first time you access the new site. Make a user account and FAMILY profile today!



COLLEGE

STUDENT

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\$99 PER SEMESTER
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WEIGHT ROOM, CLASSES, POOLS, AND MORE
CENTRAL-CLEMSON RECREATION CENTER
864-624-1138

Central-Clemson Recreation Center

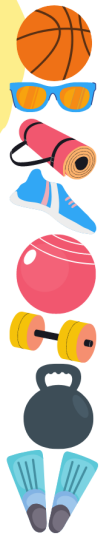
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INDIVIDUAL, COUPLE & FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
ALL THIS FOR ONE LOW RATE!

Pools • Fitness Classes • Basketball Courts
Weight Room • Water Fitness Classes



STARTING IN JUNE
8 LESSONS
IN 4 WEEKS

\$100/\$140
MEMBER RATE /
NON-MEMBER RATE

CENTRAL-CLEMSON RECREATION CENTER



GROUP SWIMMING LESSONS

- 3-5 BEGINNER / INTERMEDIATE
- 6-9 BEGINNER / INTERMEDIATE
- PARENT-TOT

LEARN MORE

130 COMMONS WAY
CENTRAL SC, 29630



WWW.CENTRALCLEMSONREC.COM

+864-624-1138

CENTRAL-CLEMSON RECREATION CENTER

AFTER SCHOOL CARE

2023/2024 REGISTRATION IS OPEN

Daily Snack, Homework Assistance, Swimming, Recreational Activities, Arts & Crafts & More

GRADES: KINDERGARTEN- 5TH GRADE

COST: \$40 REGISTRATION FEE & \$45 PER WEEK

HOURS: MON. - FRI., 3:00PM - 5:30PM

REGISTER AT WWW.CENTRALCLEMSONREC.COM

(864) 624 -1138 / 130 Commons Way, Central, SC 29630



Camps at the Botanical Garden

June 5-9 | Mountains to Sea Camp

Using the Natural Heritage Garden as our guide, children will take a journey from the mountains to the sea and discover the interesting plants, animals, and people who have called these spaces home throughout South Carolina's history.

June 12-16 | Garden Discovery Camp

Children explore the Garden's habitats through many fun hands-on activities and discover the wonders of the natural world.

June 26-30 | Great Green Adventure Camp

From day to day, campers will become gardeners, artists, ethnobotanists, field biologists and conservationists all while learning about the importance of teamwork, sustainability, and time spent in nature.

July 10-14 | Prehistoric Party Camp

Campers will have a roaring good time with dinosaurs, chill out with Ice Age beasts, and rock the Stone Age. Each day will be filled with learning through stories, games, art, experiments, and nature hikes.

July 17-21 | Time Travelers Camp

Through hands-on crafts and other activities, campers will explore everyday life for antebellum South Carolinians from the houses they lived in, the clothes they wore, and the food they ate and the games they played.

July 24-28 | CircleUP! STEM Adventure Camp

Nature is full of amazing engineers if you know where to look! Campers will learn how to unlock their secrets and become a change-maker who can find new ways to build, make, and do everything.

July 31-August 4 | Garden Creativity Camp

Creativity reigns with the garden as the palette and the media! Campers will weave, craft, paint and explore many dimensions of our creative spirit through garden-based activities.

All Camps

Ages: 6-11 years

Drop-off is from 8:30am - 9 am | Pick-up at 3pm

Lower Level Conference Center

Fee: \$250/week

For details or to register for these and other events, visit clemson.edu/scbg.



Join us for Yoga for You! This program is made for EVERY-BODY! This is a free event but you can register ahead of time @ www.clemsoncitycreg.com then "register now." You may bring your own mat or we have some provided as well.

More Info? LWATLEY@CITYOFCLEMSON.ORG OR 864-634-6886

Fire Station #2 Community Room
740 Issaqueena Trail, Central, SC 29630

Every Friday in May, 2023
June 9, 16, and 30 (no class 2, 23)

10 am - 11 am



Yoga For You

June 9 | June 16 | June 30

10am to 11am

Fire Station Community Room

740 Issaqueena Trail

Yoga for You is a fitness program designed for EVERY-BODY! Instructors will be available to help tailor the exercises to attendees.

This event is free but attendees are asked to register in advance. Bring your own mat if you have one, or we will provide mats if not!



Join Us For
JUNETEENTH
a community celebration

City of Seneca, SC:
 Tuesday, June 13th - Best Pound Cake Contest
 judging begins @ 4:30 PM
 Saturday, June 17th - Juneteenth Children's Day
 (grade K-6), 9 AM - 2 PM
 Saturday, June 17th - Juneteenth Evening Concert
 featuring Xperience, 6:00 - 9:00 PM
 Visit: artshistoryculture.org for more info

City of Clemson, SC:
 Sunday, June 18th
 Mac Arnold & Plate Full O' Blues Concert
 5:00 - 7:00 PM
 Clemson Area African American Museum

City of Clemson, City of Seneca, Call My Name Coalition,
 Clemson University Libraries, and Legacy Council:
 Monday, June 19th - Juneteenth Festival
 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM at Clemson University

Juneteenth Community Celebration

This year's celebration is co-sponsored by the City of Clemson, City of Seneca, Call My Name, Clemson University Libraries, and the Legacy Council. The main event will be held on Monday June 19th at Clemson University's outdoor spaces near the library. The City of Seneca will host the Best Pound Cake Contest, Juneteenth Children's Day, and an evening concert.

Visit caaam.org for more information.

Sunday afternoon Concert Series Sundays through June 18th



CAAAM's Sunday Afternoon Concert Series began Sunday, May 21, 2023 with spoken word/poetry.

Mac Arnold and a Plate Full o' Blues returns Sunday, June 18 to round off the Concert Series and as a pre-celebration of Juneteenth.

Visit caaam.org for more information.

**Updates
 and
 Upcoming
 Events**

The Clemson Area African American Museum partnered with Cyber Green Group to bring drone coding basics to middle and high school students. The program was founded by Craig A. Mobley and Melvin Stallings, both Clemson University alumni. Students signed up for the opportunity to get hands-on experience coding and flying drones. The students were also introduced to different career paths through drone coding. The seven week program ended with a tour of the BMW facility in Greer, South Carolina. Some students received \$300 drones funded by The Cyber Green Group for their dedicated participation in the program.



This past Winter/Spring, CAAAM has been providing educational tours to various groups through the exhibition hall to learn about Early African American Education and the Rosewald Project in Pickens County. Groups from as far away as Abbeville and Spartanburg have visits and were treated to a special viewing of art and poetry entitled "Pilgrimage Vibrations" by Robert Spencer. This art installation closed to the public on May 15. Incorporated into some of the visits was information about Carol Cowan Ricks, the first black archeologist whose work was the cornerstone to a lot of the important discoveries at the Woodland Cemetery at Clemson University.

Clemson Little Theatre's 2023 CAYT Summer Drama Workshops



Pendleton Playhouse: 214 S. Mechanic Street Pendleton, SC
Mailing Address: PO Box 1625 Clemson, SC 29633
864-646-8100

CLTplays@gmail.com
<http://www.clemsonlittletheatre.com/>

Week 1: July 10-14
Week 2: July 17-21
Week 3: July 24-28

Little Stars Onstage

Weeks 2 and 3: 1st and 2nd Grades

Welcome to the stage! Young actors and actresses will develop an introductory level of understanding for the theatre through games and collaborative activities.

Becoming a Character

Weeks 1 and 2: 3rd - 5th Grades

What does it mean to be "in character"? Students in this session will learn what it takes to become another person on stage.

Polishing Your Craft

Week 3: 6th-12th Grades

Boost your skills as an actor with this session. Students will be encouraged to collaborate with their instructor and peers to create an original script to perform by the end of the week.

Improv!

Week 1: 6th-12th Grades

It's time for improv! Perfect your improv skills in this session where students will learn how to create unique characters, accept ideas, and support their scene partner onstage through improvisation techniques and activities.

Musical Theatre: Triple-Threat Audition Prep

Week 2: 9th - 12th Grades
Week 3: 5th - 8th Grades

Get ready to become a triple threat! Students will develop their singing, dancing, and acting skills while looking at musicals throughout the decades.

Registration is going on now!

Registration forms will be posted on the CLT Website.

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pointillism
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portraiture
bookbinding

The City of Clemson Arts Center
now offering

NEW SUMMER WORKSHOPS

acrylic
pottery
drawing
metalsmithing

every weekend
in June + July
864.633.5051
explorearts.org

POP IN THE PARK ARTIST MARKET

June 10	CHOC'S BBQ AND KONA ICE JIM MORGAN MUSIC
July 8	LOBSTER DOGS AND KONA ICE CHRISTY WILLIAMSON MUSIC
August 12	CHOC'S BBQ AND KONA ICE CHRISTY WILLIAMSON MUSIC

GATEWAY PARK
348 OLD GREENVILLE
HIGHWAY, CLEMSON 29631

FREE ENTRY
10 AM - 2 PM

For more info scan or click below:

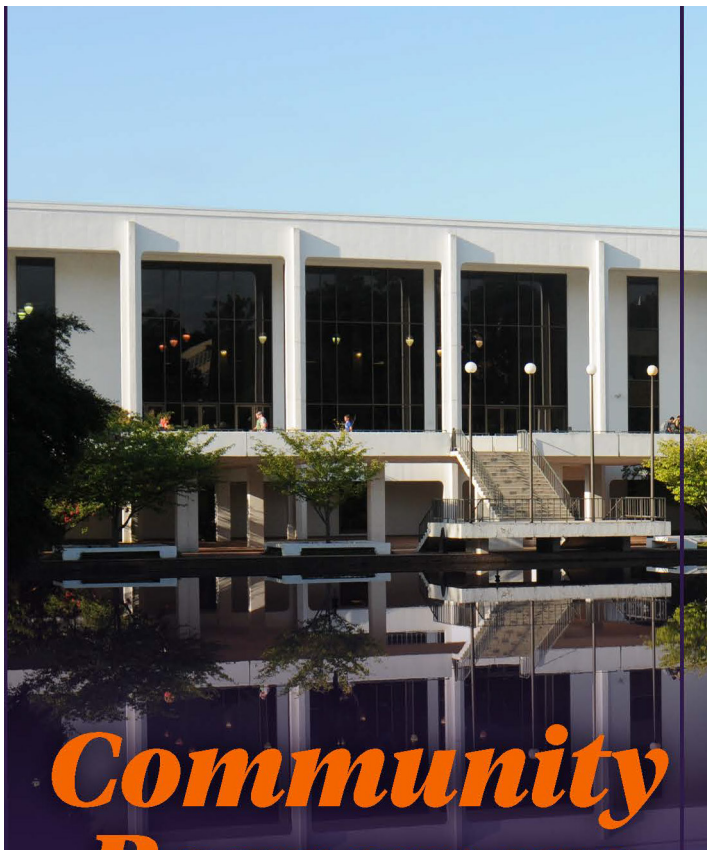
[HTTPS://EXPLOREARTS.ORG](https://explorearts.org)

Pharmacy Coming to Clemson's Foothills Community Health

Patients of Foothills will now be able to pick up their prescriptions in-house after their appointments, often at highly reduced rates using 340B pricing.



**Foothills Community Health is located at 110 Liberty Dr.
For more information, call 864-722-0283.**



Community Borrowers



Any resident of South Carolina, University employee family member 16 years or older, SC public school teacher or member of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) can get a free community borrowing card at the Library Services Desk in Cooper Library.

Clemson Libraries provides an adult, unsupervised environment for the purpose of academic research and support of the University's curriculum. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who is responsible for their child's conduct on library premises.

BOX 343001
116 SIGMA DRIVE
CLEMSON, SC 29634-3001

864.656.3027
Toll-Free: 877.886.2389
libraries.clemson.edu
library@clemson.edu



Summer Reading June 5 - July 28 Complete activities to win prizes!

Central-Clemson Library

105 Commons Way Central, SC 29630 864-639-2711

For this year's Summer Reading Program, you can read 10 books of your choice, complete 10 activities (options provided on the activity/reading log form), or any combination of books and activities equal to 10. After completing the program, participants 17 and under will receive an All Together Now prize pack and be entered into a drawing for more prizes. Adults who complete the program will receive PCLS sunglasses (while supplies last) and an entry into a drawing for prizes.

To see the list of activities and possible prizes, visit www.pcls.fyi



Would you like our Victims Services Specialist to read with your child/children this Summer (June/July)?

Contact Sonya Morton
864-624-2012

How Books Help Us (especially our children):

- Develop basic language skills and profoundly expand their vocabularies—much more than any other media.
- Develop critical thinking skills.
- Develop and nourish kids' imaginations, expanding their worlds.
- Let kids try on the world before they have to go out into it.
- Help us to understand ourselves, to find out who we are.
- Help children and adults to open up, to move beyond self-absorption and connect to other people.
- Answer questions
- Create questions.
- Entertain and offer a great escape.
- Make us feel things: We laugh and giggle and cry.
- Provide a great companion.
- Comfort us.

Books help us understand that no matter who we are, or what our experiences may be, we are not alone in the world.

Books inspire us to dream.



Volunteers Needed

Volunteer to help your community by preparing taxes free of charge with United Way of Pickens County's Free File program! Learn to prepare taxes and make a difference in your community at the same time.

You will receive training to provide free tax help for low-to-moderate income families who need assistance preparing their tax returns. As a volunteer, you will join the thousands of others who each year prepare millions of tax returns at thousands of tax sites nationwide.

How does this program work? As a committed tax volunteer, you will work with United Way of Pickens County, first to receive training and then to begin volunteering at a location in your community. Training is offered both online and in the classroom.

In Pickens County, there are four Free File sites at the public library branches in Pickens, Easley, Clemson, and Liberty. These sites are open during multiple time slots from Monday-Saturday during tax season. Most volunteers find it easy to find a location and time slot to fit their schedule, and you can volunteer as much or as little as you like. All of our Free File volunteers complete comprehensive training through United Way before serving.

While Free File is an excellent way for people in the finance and accounting sector to gain continuing education, volunteers do not have to have any prior experience with taxes. Some of our best volunteers come from career fields ranging from health care to education to the military.

Our Free File program would not exist without an incredible team of volunteers, and we hope to count you among our team this tax season!



Clemson Farmers Market

Thursdays

May through September

3:30pm - 6:30pm

Patrick Square Village Green

160 Thomas Green Blvd

Clemson, SC 29631

For more information

Facebook: [Clemson Farmer's Market](#)

Instagram: [@clemsonfreshfarmersmarket](#)

Celebrating March of Dimes' 85th Anniversary!

Tigers
FOR
babies



Sunday, November 12, 2023
2:30-5:00
The Esso Club

Scan here for more information and to register for the 5k!





POLICE • COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

National Night Out

August 1, 2023

Food, Games, Music, and Fun

Time and Place TBA

Make a commitment to your community volunteering for an IRS free tax preparation program.



irs.gov/volunteers

Summer 2023 Boards and Commissions Meetings

June

- 5** City Council
- 6** Board of Architectural Review
- 12** Planning Commission
- 13** Economic Dev Adv. Committee
- 15** Board of Zoning Appeals
- 20** City Council
- 22** Police Advisory Board

July

- 3** City Council
- 5** Board of Architectural Review
- 10** Planning Commission
- 17** City Council
- 20** Board of Zoning Appeals
- 25** Parks, Rec, Arts, Culture, Tourism Advisory Committee
- 27** Police Advisory Board

August

- 1** Board of Architectural Review
- 7** City Council
- 8** Economic Dev Adv. Committee
- 14** Planning Commission
- 17** Board of Zoning Appeals
- 21** City Council
- 24** Police Advisory Board

City Holidays

- June 19** Juneteenth
- July 4** Independence Day

Conversations with Council

Will Resume September 14th

Conversations with Council is on hiatus for the summer. Beginning in September, meetings will be held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:30pm at the Community Room (740 Issaqueena Trail).

Municipal Court Information

Wednesday Court Sessions:
9:00am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm

Municipal Court Business Hours
Monday - Thursday 8am to 5pm
Friday 8am to 3pm

Stay Informed and Updated

Meetings streamed live on the City's Youtube.
youtube.com/cityofclemsonsouthcarolina

For the most up to date information or to sign up for email updates, visit www.cityofclemson.org

Updates also on Twitter and Facebook



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Clemson, SC 29631



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JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS,
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FOR ANOTHER SEASON OF
OUTDOOR DINING AND LIVE MUSIC
ON COLLEGE AVE.

**College Ave, Downtown
Clemson**

5:30pm - 9:00pm

No Outside Coolers

JUNE 13

JUNE 27