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Calendar

November

Wed., 1 – 5:15 – 6:30 pm - Columbia City Council Candidates Forum, Palmetto Room, 930 Richland Street. Forum for those candidates with opposition November 7th.

Fri., 3 - Citizens Climate Change at Russell House Theater, 3:30 pm (see pg.11)

Sat., 4 - Saturday, November 4, Public Meeting on Redistricting at 701 Whaley, 10:30-12:00 (see pg. 2).

Tues., 7 - Tuesday, November 7, General Election Day municipal elections; 7:00 am – 7:00 pm.

Thurs., 16 - Thursday, November 16, PPL, John Ruoff on why redistricting and voter access issues deserve attention NOW (see PPL announcement →)

December

Fri., 1 - Friday, December 1, Fund Raiser/celebration of Sarah's Birthday, 6 pm at Laurel Suggs' home, 401 Trenholm, 29206



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NOVEMBER PUBLIC POLICY LUNCHEON



JOHN RUOFF ON "VOTER SUPPRESSION, OR HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM VOTING"

Thursday November 16, 2017 – 11:45 AM

LOURIE CENTER – PARK CIRCLE (AT PICKENS & BLOSSOM STREETS)

Come and hear a lively and informative talk on all manner and forms of voter suppression - ranging from state voter identification laws, to redistricting, to the President's new Advisory Commission on Voter Integrity. Understanding the many obstacles to voting is critical to our taking next steps to effectively combat these actions.

Those of you who do not know John Ruoff are in for a treat and an education. John has 40 years' experience as a lobbyist, researcher, community organizer and trainer for nonprofit organizations, mainly in South Carolina. As an experienced analyst, John has the skill to wade into academic literature and compile and analyze databases on voting history as well as to mine census and economic data. John has testified in state and federal courts as an expert in statistics, demography, social and economic factors, southern history and southern politics. He is a recognized authority on voting rights and redistricting in South Carolina. JoAnne Day

All are welcome, but reservations for a catered lunch are required no later than Wednesday NOON, November 15, 2016.

Cost of lunch: \$10.00

(Attendees may bring a lunch)

Please RSVP to Susan James: sc.susanbjames@gmail.com or call 256-6822

DON'T WASTE OUR VOTES:

The League priority goal of Nonpartisan Redistricting for SC starts with this presentation of information about how redistricting works, and about plans to work towards a better redistricting process for South Carolina.

Representatives Gary Clary (R-Pickens) and Laurie Funderburk (D-Kershaw) will talk about the work they have done and plan to do to protect the interests of voters during redistricting. Organizations and individuals who wish to be informed and engaged in grass roots advocacy are encouraged to attend. Free.

Want your vote to matter?
Advocate for district lines that do not waste your vote.



Don't Waste Our Votes!

Nonpartisan Redistricting for South Carolina

Voters should choose their politicians,
not politicians their voters!

How redistricting works now, and how it can be better.

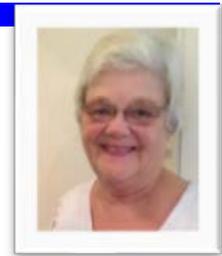


November 4, 2017
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM
701 Whaley St., Columbia

League of Women Voters of South Carolina
League of Women Voters of the Columbia Area
AARP South Carolina
NAACP: South Carolina State Conference

VIEW FROM THE RIVER'S EDGE

Janelle Rivers



JANELLE RIVERS, LWV COLUMBIA AREA PRESIDENT “How does that work?” has always been a question that intrigues me - whether the subject is a cotton gin or a mathematical formula. Ingenuity is fascinating, and this month’s column is focused on the proposed solution at the heart of the Wisconsin gerrymandering case, *Gill v. Whitford*, which was heard by the US Supreme Court in early October. The heart of the issue is how well a statistic called the “Efficiency Gap” works to identify partisan gerrymandering.

Packing and *cracking* are the terms for typical partisan gerrymandering strategies. *Packing* means drawing lines to put surplus votes for the opposing party into a few districts, where they win by landslides. *Cracking* means drawing lines to split up votes for the opposing party across several districts, where they lose by slim margins. Both packing and cracking result in wasted votes. Surplus votes for the winners in packed districts are wasted, and unsuccessful votes for the losing candidates in cracked districts are wasted, too.

What’s being proposed is that the Supreme Court endorse the use of a mathematical procedure to determine whether the size of the difference between the parties’ wasted votes is unlawful. Nicholas Stephanopoulos and Eric McGhee have laid out a procedure for doing that (New Republic, July 2, 2014, <https://newrepublic.com/article/118534/gerrymandering-efficiency-gap-better-way-measure-gerrymandering>). The following is an example of how it works.

If there are five districts with 100 voters each (for a total of 500 votes), and two parties, the Cats and the Dogs, the results could look like this:

District	Cats	Dogs
One	53	47
Two	53	47
Three	53	47
Four	53	47
Five	15	47

In each race, the winner needs 51 votes for a majority, so we can find the number of lost votes for each party by either subtracting 51 from the winners’ totals or counting number of votes for the unsuccessful candidates. In terms of lost votes, the results look like this:

District	Cats	Dogs	Cats' Lost Votes	Dogs' Lost Votes
One	53	47	2	47
Two	53	47	2	47
Three	53	47	2	47
Four	53	47	2	47
Five	15	85	15	34
Totals	227	273	23	222

What's the size of the Efficiency Gap? It's the difference in 23 and 222, which is 199, divided by the total of 500 votes. Here the Efficiency Gap is 40 percent in favor of the Cats. What does the Efficiency Gap represent? It's the measure of a party's **undeserved seat share**. Another way to describe the Efficiency Gap is the "extra fraction of seats a party wins relative to a neutral plan." If the two parties had wasted the same number of votes, the Cats would have two seats, and the Dogs would have three seats. But in this example the Cats won four seats instead of two, 40% more seats than expected from the totals. The result is that the Dogs are under-represented because of cracking Dog votes across four districts and packing them into the fifth district.

Now that we see how it works, why does it matter? It matters because, unlike some other solutions that have been proposed, the Efficiency Gap uses actual votes and can be calculated for any election, even if the results are not close. Because this procedure uses actual votes, it matters that people go to the poles in every election so that the number of wasted votes can be computed.

The case has already been argued. Now we all wait to see whether the Supreme Court will decide that using the Efficiency Gap or some similar measure is an adequate test for rejecting partisan gerrymandering plans. The mathematics matters. It seems fair to say that the stakes are high, and the future of our democracy hangs in the balance.

Janelle Rivers

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OCTOBER PUBLIC POLICY LUNCHEON RECAP: The luncheon topic could have been *“everything you wanted to know about Facebook, but were afraid to ask.”* Our own Christina Goodwin brought us up to date as part of our attempt to “get out the vote”. It is now the League’s focus that, in party-dominated counties, elections are decided during the primary, where only 7 to 20% of the population of the county turns out. After the primary takes place, 75% of the candidates are uncontested. We have determined that we need to “get out the vote” during the primary in these party-dominated counties.

Christina explained how to start by using Facebook. To do that we can “like” the LWV on our Facebook page. We can use our access to friends and others who view our page to counteract “fake news”, and to inform the population. On Facebook we can “like”, “comment” or “share” and do all three, often, to spread the agenda of getting out the vote.

There was an open discussion about people who might respond to your personal comments in a very negative fashion. The option of what to do in those situations are many. You will decide for yourself, but, since I live “in the land of the free, and the home of the brave” I’ll take on the challenge.

We gathered in groups to come up with suggestions on how to increase the “get out to vote” population, and some of the ideas we came up with were:

1. City bus rides could be free on Election Day.
2. Working with the high schools, in particular, describe the rules for early voting, what we need when we go to vote, and possibly have mock elections so that citizens would know exactly what they will experience at voting machines.
3. A type of tail-gating event before we go to vote with free popcorn (it’s cheap). This would give citizens the opportunity to make sure people are aware of the right location and identification necessary for voting.

Other things we can do on our Facebook page - provide facts that others might not know. Some statistical facts about elections can be found on the following website:

<https://www.scvotes.org/results-statistics>

[Some general knowledge about voter information can be found at this website:](#)

<https://info.scvotes.sc.gov/eng/voterinquiry/VoterInformationRequest.aspx?PageMode=VoterInfo>

There are LWV websites we can use, but if you are trying to persuade someone skeptical, it was recommended we use the government-sponsored websites. Remember that the goal of the League is to “encourage informed and active participation”. Whetting their appetite with basic facts should help citizens find the right track.

It was acknowledged by the group that 95% of the young people use Instagram, Snapchat and Twitter. You might want to try your hand at these means of technology, maybe talk to your children or grandchildren.

The ideas that we came up with will be shared with our Voter Registration Chair. If you come up with what you think is a good idea, share it with the board.

Pam Craig



Christina's LWV Facebook Pages Summary

LWV Columbia Area: <https://www.facebook.com/LWVColumbiaSC/>

LWVSC - <https://www.facebook.com/League-of-Women-Voters-of-South-Carolina-251544131543145/>

LWV National: <https://www.facebook.com/leagueofwomenvoters/>

You can also use the search bar at the top to find the League Facebook pages. Type in League of Women Voters and all three should pop up.



Important Terms

News Feed - The News Feed is a continuous stream of updates about your friends' activities on and off Facebook. It appears on your Home page.

Timeline - Your Timeline is your Profile Page. It contains all your posts, your photos and videos, a list of your friends, your favorite activities and interests, and any biographical info you've chosen to share. Friends can also post to your timeline.

Like - You can click the Like button on any status update or post to show that you like the content. Your friends will be able to see when you like content.

Share - The share feature lets you share the content you enjoy with personal Facebook friends.

Options for Sharing

Share Now - The post goes out as is.

Share - You have the option to add a personal message.

Send as Message - Use to share a post directly with another person privately.

Share on a Friend's Timeline - Use to share a post directly with another person publicly.

As part of the League's effort to get out the vote for every election, including local elections and primaries, League members, Anne Sinclair and Anne Mellen, have collected candidates' responses and produced non-partisan Voter Guides for the upcoming local elections on November 7, 2017. In accordance with League policy, these guides present candidates' responses exactly as they were received, without any editing.

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VOTER GUIDES for seven Lexington County elections and two Richland County election are posted on our web site ([lwvcolumbiasc.org](http://www.lwvcolumbiasc.org)) under "Elections" and then "Candidate Info." The direct link is http://www.lwvcolumbiasc.org/Candidate_info.html. We hope League members will help publicize the League's website as a source of information from the candidates.

Remember, too, that scvotes.org is an excellent source of information about local elections, including polling places, sample ballots, acceptable voter identification documents, and voter registration.

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SAVE THE DATE: A fundraising birthday party DECEMBER 1st will be held at the home of Laurel Suggs (daughter of Barbara Moxon), 401 Trenholm Rd, Columbia, starting at 6:00 pm. Laurel's home was presented in the July/August 2012 edition of Columbia-Metro Magazine. <http://columbiametro.com/Columbia-Metro/July-August-2012/Home-Again/>

Right now Sarah is making plans to testify regarding her role on the "West Commission", which almost 50 years ago updated the SC Constitution. Her experience and legal expertise will assist Lynn Teague's personal challenge of the legality of the so-called Base Load Review Act, which enabled ratepayer funding of the proposed, now failed, nuclear plants in South Carolina.

In lieu of gifts, Sarah would like for you to donate to the League of Women Voters of the Columbia Area (LWVCA). A dollar for each 98th birthday year would be nice, but **ALL** gifts will be accepted. If you would like your gift to be tax deductible, please add "EF" (Education Fund) to the notation. If you can't attend but wish to contribute, send a check to our Treasurer Ann Maletic at 6170 Crabtree Rd. Columbia SC 29206.

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**LWV Observer Corps REPORTS: GOVERNMENT MEETINGS
OBSERVED AUGUST 9 - OCTOBER 16**

8/9/17: Richland County Board of Elections and Registration observed by Robin & Janie White

Statistics for number of registered voters read by Board Director, Rokey Suleman
Budget shortfall of \$400,000 for the county noted.

Board preparing for November elections in Columbia, Blythewood, Irmo, and Arcadia Lakes

Board working with State Election Commission to update election software platform to Unity 4.0 and is piloting it now with SEC to make it ready for implementation in 2018

Steps are being taken to make all voting places ADA compliant.

Cross-training of staff commences in August.

Director: considering moving Board out of Richland County Building for increased space and citizen access.

The next meeting will be held in October.

8/15/17: Columbia City Council observed by Margaret Ann Dubose; Regular meeting:

Unanimous vote to go ahead with street-scaping South Main into 2 lanes with dining, walking and shopping -- project has USC support.

NO MENTION of proposed changes to Dreher athletic fields which has neighbors who are zoned for Flora in an uproar.

Rickenmann proposed starting to put away money to bury utilities.

Duvall proposed, and Council voted on accommodations tax surplus to maintain the 85/15 split with the Lake Murray Association (LMA) receiving majority of the money.

The next meeting will be held in October.

9/5/17 Columbia City Council observed by Margaret Ann DuBose; Regular meeting:

All present except Moe Baddourah.

Consent agenda items concerned water services, and Rickenmann asked for public explanation of \$5 million contract with Columbia-based CDM Smith. City staff said the contract was part of EPA requirement to rehab aged systems.

Contested issue to allow Chick-fil-A food cart on Main St ended with denial. The Council approved motion from Duvall to disallow any franchise until food cart ordinance is revised.

First reading for an electric car downtown transportation <https://www.rideslidr.com>.

Street-naming protocol once again postponed.

Authorization to execute letter of intent to purchase 1231 Blanding for budgeted \$772,0000.

Devine proposed limiting the number of scheduled races within a neighborhood. The issue was referred to committee.

Duvall proposed enforcement of 2-term limit for commission appointments.

Mayor Benjamin withdrew request for re-appointment & issue will be studied.

Filings for re-election noted. District 1 - Chris Sullivan will run against incumbent, Sam Davis; Joe Azar filed to run against Tameika Devine for at-large seat; incumbents Mayor Benjamin and Daniel Rickenmann (District 4) have no opposition for Nov. 7 election.

9/6/17: Richland County Recreation Commission; regular board meeting observed by Robin White, Anne Humphries, and Lois Harmon. 17 audience totals, 11 staff, including Chief of Staff, Tara Dickerson, former Mayor Bob Coble who served as parliamentarian, and agency department heads: maintenance, budget, personnel, and fundraising. Six of seven board members were present.

Members of the public spoke about their concerns regarding patron and staff morale, "chaos" of overlapping classes, walking trails too close to fields, condition of furniture, facility maintenance, cleanliness, and more frequent trash pick-up.

LWV observers introduced themselves and explained they were attending to report proceedings.

Report from Human Resources about open positions which included executive director, electricians, construction workers, and maintenance staff. The agency uses Zip Recruiter, temp agencies, and contract workers. Some openings were from terminations.

Reports from budget and finance, facility maintenance, and the fundraising arm of the agency (asbestos removal, new bleachers); grants; small scholarships for after school programs; a wheelchair basketball team, and donations by Ray Tanner, Dawn Staley, and Marcus Lattimore foundations.

Board approved new bylaws presented by Mayor Coble.

Chief of Staff introduced proposed land acquisition, senior games, back-to-school events, employee benefits, facility fee waivers, participation of a rabbit club, which brings rabbits for Cotton Trail spring events.

Meeting was over by 7pm. Next meeting is October 16.

10/9/17: Richland County Voter Registration staff meeting observed by Robin White

Demonstration of voting machine and absentee voter process

Staff demonstrated how absentee ballots are processed and how voting machine internal checks are employed to preclude voter entry errors.

There was discussion of the plan for all machines to be ready and operating properly on voting sites.

Only issue noted was the lack of security for the room where votes would be counted. Sign-in/sign/out sheet was not consistently used. (This was brought to director's attention via email.)

10/16/17: Richland County Recreation Commission Board Meeting observed by Dale Baer and Anne Humphries; Regular meeting

The fourth quarter of the year is traditionally the time of lowest revenue.

Funds on hand are \$1.5 million.

Seven citizens were given ample time to speak. Most spoke to request fees be waived for community meetings during hours when facilities are closed. This is a frequent request that the board intends to address.

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OTHER NEWS



FLORIDA REJECTS FPL BID TO CHARGE USERS \$49 MILLION for nuke plant it may never build Mary Ellen Klas - October 17, 2017, Tallahassee In a rare rebuke to Florida Power & Light, state utility regulators Tuesday rejected the company's request to charge \$49 million more for the planning of a nuclear reactor that the company cannot say will ever be built.

The 4-1 decision by the Florida Public Service Commission came Tuesday after months of hearings in which the state's largest utility urged regulators to let them charge customers in the future for costs of the postponed project

"This is a hard issue," said Commissioner Julie I. Brown, chair of the five-member panel, who voted to reject the request

FPL has been planning the addition of two new nuclear power units at the Turkey Point site on Biscayne Bay since 2008. Using a "nuclear cost recovery" law it helped to push through the Legislature in 2006, it is allowed to charge customers in advance of the project's construction

In 2013, the Florida Legislature added a new requirement that asked utility companies to prove that a nuclear project is feasible before the PSC gives the company permission to move into the pre-construction phase of the project. Until last year, FPL filed the required feasibility analysis every year, detailing its commitment to build the \$20 billion project, and the PSC routinely gave the company approval to charge customers in advance for the work.

Last year, FPL asked the PSC to waive the study on the same day it was due, arguing that the feasibility report “would impose a substantial hardship upon FPL and violate principles of fairness.

Duke Energy Florida has filed a similar petition and that case will come before the commission on Oct. 24 and 25. More at www.miamiherald.com/news/local/community/miami-dade/article179288571.htm



CITIZENS CLIMATE LOBBY - An excellent speaker on Global Climate Disruption Dr. Andrew Jorgenson on “What do we know? What can we do?” will be at USC to speak on Friday, November 3, at Russel House Theater; 3:30 pm. Sponsored by American Chemical Society; reception to follow.

RECYCLING AND YARD WASTE UPDATE - Recycling can be a challenge...what to recycle, where it can be recycled, and finding answers to questions like whether yard trash should be bagged or not. For those who have curbside recycling, here are some links where you can find the answers. For those who don't have curbside recycling, or have items that aren't picked up, don't give up! You may be able to drop it off or even have it picked up. Special locations or dates may be available for electronics, paint, and other items. Several have a **Waste Wizard** feature where you type in the name of the item, and then are told how that item can be recycled. So be sure to check the websites to learn what can be recycled...putting the wrong items in the bin creates additional costs for sorting and disposal.

Columbia, Richland, and Lexington ALL collect curbside: corrugated cardboard, cereal and dry food boxes, newspaper, magazines, catalogs. Plastic bottles, jugs, and containers. Aluminum and metal cans. Glass bottles, jugs and jars of any color.

Richland County specifics: Plastics limited to those marked by #1 through #7. Yard trimmings will be picked up curbside, bagging recommended but not required. Items that may be dropped off: electronics, oil and oil filters, tires, tree removal debris, more. Contact information and Waste Wizard:

<http://www.richlandonline.com/Government/Departments/PublicWorks/SolidWasteRecycling.aspx>.

Brochure with information on curbside and drop-off recycling:

http://www.richlandonline.com/Portals/0/Departments/SolidWaste/Docs/RCSolidWasteBrochure_green_20170519.pdf

Richland County Recycling Coordinator Shirley Martin reports that 40% of the waste that could be recycled is food scraps. The county received a grant to collect food scraps at one school, which is now resulting in 5 tons of waste recycled each year. They have recently been approved to work with a local detention center to recycle food scraps, which should divert 30 tons of waste each year. One of the biggest challenges is ensuring that clients do not contaminate recyclables by placing them in plastic bags or by adding items that are not recyclable.

Lexington County specifics: Yard trimmings will be picked up curbside. Items that may be dropped off: oil and oil filters, tires, tree removal debris, more. Lexington County Website: <http://www.lex-co.sc.gov/departments/DeptRZ/solidwaste/Pages/Recycling.aspx>

Brochure listing what can be recycled:

http://www.lex-co.sc.gov/departments/DeptRZ/solidwaste/Documents/recycling%20brochure_2017.pdf

Lexington County has exceeded its recycling goal of increasing the volume recycled by 5%. This has primarily been achieved by increasing curbside recycling and by diverting waste from the landfill. The county's goal of reducing the amount of waste by 2% was not met. While the county has diverted more construction debris from the landfill, the amount landfilled has increased, due to the amount of growth ongoing in the county.

City of Columbia specifics: Food and beverage containers. Yard trimmings will be picked up curbside. Items that may be dropped off: computers, oil and oil filters, tires, more.

List of items that the City will pick up:

<http://columbiasc.net/depts/solid-waste/docs/columbiarecycles.pdf>

For questions about other items:

<http://columbiasc.net/solid-waste/recycling/waste-wizard>

The City of Columbia continues to increase its recycling tonnage annually. The City has set a goal of a 40% recycling rate by 2020. Recycling Coordinator Samantha Yager reports that this is increasingly difficult to reach as packaging methods continually change. As plastic and metal containers are made thinner, more items must be recycled to meet this goal. The biggest challenge is from 'wishful recyclers' who put items in recycling bins that they wish could be recycled...but then the city must pay for sorting and taking these items to the landfill.

PUBLIX RECYCLES: clean styrofoam of ANY kind (trays, plates, cups and egg cartons), and most clean plastic bags

HARVEST HOPE REUSES: clean paper bags and grocery bags (but not clear produce bags).

Debbie Dickenson

CONGAREE RIVERKEEPER BILL STANGLER HAS GOOD NEWS TO SHARE: More than five years ago Congaree Riverkeeper decided to take on Carolina Water Service and fight to end the illegal sewer discharges from their I-20 wastewater plant into the Lower Saluda River. Last week we took a huge step towards accomplishing that goal and finally resolving this issue.

After beginning the condemnation process last month, Town of Lexington officials have said they plan to file the official paper work and take ownership of the CWS I-20. Town officials stated they expect to tie the wastewater plant into the regional sewer system and end the discharge to the river by January 1st, 2018. This is great news for everyone who uses and cares about the Lower Saluda River.

Read more in these articles:

[The State - Sewage Spills Into Saluda River Should End as Lexington Takes Over Troubled Plant](#)

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article177486191.html>

Free Times - 'The End is Very Near': Utility Won't Block Condemnation of Sewage Plant

https://www.free-times.com/news/local-and-state-news/the-end-is-very-near-utility-won-t-block-condemnation/article_53d67902-ad28-11e7-8411-6f40b1e1f657.html

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ANNUAL ANITA HILL PARTY LEAGUE ATTENDEES' PHOTOS



Janie White and Frances Ashe-Goins



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Sara Leverette, Pam Craig, and Carole Cato



Janelle Rivers and Susan James



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Websites:

National: www.lwv.org/

State: <http://lwvsc.org/>

Columbia: www.lwvcolumbiasc.org

Facebook: *To see our Facebook Page:*

1. Go to YOUR Facebook page and begin typing "**League of Women Voters of the Columbia Area**" in the search box until a list pops up.
2. Click on the name **League of Women Voters of Columbia, SC** with the familiar blue LWV Logo on the left.

That's it!

Twitter:

1. Go to YOUR Twitter account and search for the League of Women Voters Columbia Area and connect.

Facebook and Twitter email address:

@LWVColumbiaSC

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Columbia City Council

1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 6:00 PM City Hall 1737 Main Street Columbia, SC 29201

Check website at www.columbiasc.net

for more information.



Lexington County Council

Meet: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 4:30 PM 2nd Floor County

Administration Building 212 South Lake Drive Lexington, SC 29072

For confirmation of meeting dates, please call 785-8103 or check website www.lex-co.com

www.lex-co.com



Richland County Council

Meet: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 6:00 PM 2nd Floor County

Administration Building 2020 Hampton Street Columbia, SC 29202.

For more information, please contact the Clerk of Council Office @ (803) 576-2060 or check:

www.richlandonline.com

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