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OVER 100 FAMILIES RECEIVE NEW WATER WELLS



*New well is put in for
Wadmalaw resident*

The Sea Islands Water Wellness Mission has been blessing our island communities for years. Bill Britton spoke at a WILPC meeting when the organization was first getting started in early 2016. He said that of the goal of Water Wellness Mission was "to provide clean water to one 'in need' family at a time." So far, over 100 families have received new wells on Johns and Wadmalaw Islands. The majority of the families served are minority multigenerational, with a senior female as head of household.

The mission survives through the generosity of donors. Less than 2% of all donations go towards accounting and marketing. The rest is used solely to install new wells and filtration systems. Each system costs approximately \$6500. Funding comes from individual donors, private foundations, the Town of Kiawah, Kiawah-Seabrook Exchange Club, Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Mission and several local grant agencies. Additional donations mean that more families could be helped.

Many of the same geographic and demographic areas served by WWM are also covered by the Sea Islands Hunger Awareness Foundation (SIHAF) and Habitat for Humanity. SIHAF focuses on hunger and the availability of goods for those who have difficulty obtaining food. Habitat for Humanity addresses housing needs, such as adding ramps, repairing roofs or fixing windows and doors.

The ultimate goal of WWM is for ALL families on the islands to have clean drinking water in their homes. Their all-volunteer staff understands the unique challenge of rural island living, and know that it often comes at a cost with regard to clean drinking water. Public water does not exist on Wadmalaw Island, but the mission wants to ensure that those who have incurred contamination from poor septic integrity, infiltration from salt water or old pipes, or catastrophic weather events have a way to get clean water for their families.

To access resources and availability of funds, please contact: waterwellnessmission.org.

RENOVATIONS AT FRIERSON SUPPORT MONTESSORI PROGRAM

Edith Frierson would be proud. Her namesake elementary school on Wadmalaw was once on the brink of closure. It is now growing and blossoming into a facility that has a bright future, filled with curious students surrounded by supportive teaches, staff, and administration.

Over the summer, the Primary Wing was completely renovated to better support the Montessori model of instruction. Bathrooms were remodeled, and a Family Bathroom was added. Three classrooms of three-, four- and five-year olds contain beautifully crafted materials that entice them to learn. Each student has a notebook, called a Playlist, containing varied tasks they are to work on each day. These tasks are linked to state standards. Teachers watch, guide, and demonstrate as the students work on their mats on the floor. They can delve into a subject as far as they care to go during a particular day. One class will be added to the Montessori program each year as



This year's shrimping season began with a good spring catch, followed by a very slow summer! There are high hopes for the fall white shrimp season which is just getting started!

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New Webster United Methodist Church

4755 Bears Bluff Road
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Rockville Presbyterian Church

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Services at 10:00 AM

Salem Baptist Church

5768 Bears Bluff Road
Rev. Martha Florence Brown,
Pastor
Services at 11:00 AM

Salem Presbyterian Church

5591 Maybank Highway
Rev. Robert L. Capers, Pastor
Services at 11:00 AM on 2nd
and 4th Sundays, 9:30 AM on
1st and 3rd.

AFTER THE STORM



Storm damage from Dorian

Wadmalaw chose to stay. Reasons were varied: caring for loved ones (human and animal) who

It's important to review how well the island copes in the threat and wake of serious storms. Hitting landfall as a category 3 hurricane, Dorian was the worst storm to go through the area in a number of years. Though faced with yet another mandatory evacuation, many on

cannot leave, or staying to be available to take care of property or neighbors after the storm recedes. A small group of islanders took their tractors, front-end loaders and chainsaws as soon as they could get out, and cleared Maybank Highway from Rockville to the bridge. This was before the local DOT even got out to assess the damages. Others called on the elderly and the sick to make sure they weathered the storm safely, and help them get what they needed in the aftermath. Even more people offered their generators, freezers, showers, or extra water to care for their fellow islanders. Neighbors helping neighbors. That's who we are. We are Wadmalaw Strong!

RENOVATIONS AT FRIERSON SUPPORT MONTESSORI PROGRAM

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students move up in age. Classes contain students in 3 age groups, and the older students assist the younger ones.

The goal is to eventually have students at Frierson from Primary (3, 4, 5) through 8th grade. It is exciting to think that Wadmalaw children can be prepared to go into high school from this one facility.

Over the past summer, the upper wing, which contains traditional 2nd-5th grades, was repainted. The bathrooms were also renovated and updated. Starting next summer, the classrooms on this wing will be changed to reflect the Montessori Method as one new class is added per year.

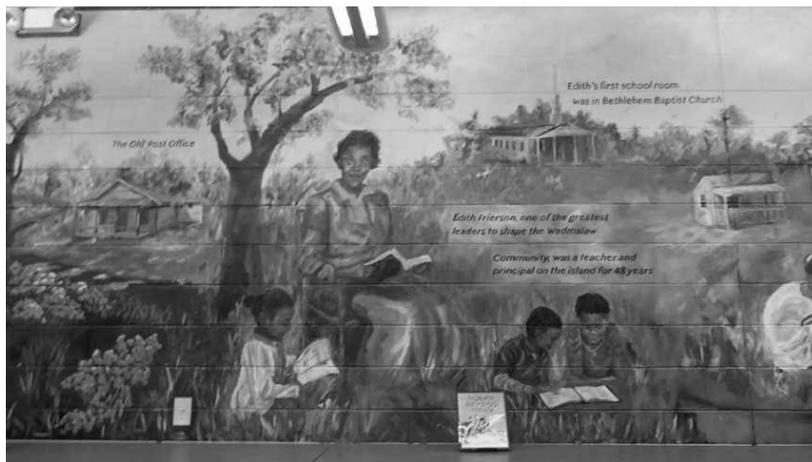
The end of October saw the Grand Opening of the remodeled EF Library. In addition to new furniture, paint and carpeting, a new mural became the focal point, created by Wadmalaw artist Claudia Boyce. The wall depicts island scenes, people and places, as well

as portraits of several current students. It is beautiful and enticing.

The transformation of Frierson Elementary would not be possible without the support of the Charleston County School District, the same group who nearly closed it several years ago. They have provided the funds for the renovations, the materials and furniture, and the Montessori training for all of the teachers, staff and administration. Without the commitment and vision of the principal, school district, parents and community, Edith Frierson would have slipped into the past. Now it is a leader into the exciting future of education.

GARDEN HELPERS NEEDED

Frierson has a beautiful garden but needs help from the community for this project. Students can do the digging! **Talk to the Principal, Dr. Deborah Cummings. Call: (843) 559-1182. Email: deborah_cummings@charleston.k12.sc.us**



The beautiful new wall mural at Frierson by Wadmalaw artist Claudia Boyce.

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WADMALAW'S DR. B



Henri with Moby

A popular feature of the Post and Courier is the "Pet Docs" column on Sundays, authored by Dr. Perry Jameson and Dr. Henri Bianucci. The veterinarians regularly advise pet owners on a wide range of topics, drawn from their years of experience in taking care of Charleston area pets.

Dr. Bianucci earned his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, followed

by a one-year internship in medicine and surgery at the University of Missouri. He completed his three-year residency at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and obtained four years of additional training in veterinary surgery.

One winter, Dr. Bianucci interviewed for jobs in Chicago and Charleston. He chose the milder climate, and came to Charleston in 1998. At that time, his in-laws lived in Beaufort, but have since moved to Wadmalaw. Dr. Bianucci and his wife moved to Wadmalaw in 2002.

His first job was in North Charleston. In 2000, he and Dr. Jameson started Veterinary Specialty Care in Mt. Pleasant, where they rented a 1,200 sq. ft. space next to a veterinary eye-care clinic. Their specialties were surgery (Dr. Bianucci) and internal medicine (Dr. Jameson). Now, they offer services in the areas of veterinary neurology, oncology, cardiology and dentistry.

They soon outgrew that space. In 2002, the doctors bought a 6,500 sq. ft. former day-care center and upfitted it to their needs. Ten years later, they built a new 16,000 sq. ft. building, also in Mt. Pleasant. They added three surgeons, a cardiologist, three internists, a dentist and a neurologist. In September of this year, they built another facility (also 16,000 sq. ft.) in Summerville, which offers similar services. The clinics get referrals from all over the Lowcountry, from Hilton Head to Florence. Today, Veterinary Specialty Care is a leading practice in animal care.

Dr. Bianucci and his wife, Susan, were drawn to Wadmalaw by its natural beauty and wildlife. He is enthusiastic about the Wadmalaw Island Land Planning Committee, and praises it for protecting the island. The couple love animals and have seven dogs (all found on Maybank Highway), two horses, five chickens and a cat.

Dr. Bianucci is perhaps best known as the surgeon for Caitlyn, the dog who was found in 2015 with his muzzle taped shut. This case of animal

FIRE STATION #3



l-r Damon Bevins (30 years), Wadmalaw native Shone Rivers (24 years), Timothy Malin (11 years), Quentin Hunter (14 years)

Hooray for Wadmalaw Fire Station #3! They keep the island safe and respond not only to fires, but to medical calls and emergencies of many kinds. They host ongoing events regarding fire safety at local schools and churches, promote Fire Safety Week, and even rescue dogs and cats (and some remote airplanes) from trees.

The original fire station on Liberia Road was erected between 1978 and 1979, and was later replaced with the current spacious facility in 2014. In addition to the living area, which includes a weight room, the bay area shelters one "first engine" truck, which holds 1000 gallons of water, and two "tender" trucks, each carrying 3000 gallons. Four firefighters remain on duty at all times. Wadmalaw fire station is one of seven facilities throughout the Johns, Kiawah, Seabrook, and Wadmalaw islands, an area of 185 square miles. It is known as the Johns Island Fire District.

Anyone with questions regarding fire safety or smoke detectors in the home is encouraged to call the station at any time: 843-559-6195. A fire commission meeting is held the second Tuesday of every month, 6:00 p.m., at St. John's Fire Station, 1148 Main Road. The public is always welcome to attend. Come out and support the people who help to keep us safe.

cruelty received widespread media coverage. He serves on the board of Pet Helpers of Charleston, where he does surgery (at cost) for their animals as well as those of the Charleston Animal Society and other rescue groups.

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JOHNS ISLAND LIBRARY PROGRAMS

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John's Island Regional Library's FREE programs for ALL ages!

Baby Storytime (ages 0-24 months, with Adult)

Monday, November 4 and 25, and Saturday, November 18 10:30 a.m.

Family Storytime (all ages, with Adult)

Tuesdays, November 5, 12, 19, 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Medicare 101 (Seniors) Tuesday, November 5, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Learn about costs, options and important dates as you turn 65.

Assistance for Veterans: Wednesday, November 6

from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Veterans and/or spouses of veterans can meet with an accredited VA claims representative to find out about the Aid and Attendance benefit and see if they are eligible for assistance either at home or in assisted living facilities.

Book-a-Librarian (Adults) Throughout November

Have a technology question? Want to be able to download the library's media on your devices? Call (843) 559-1945 to make an appointment for a 30-minute one-on-one session.

Native American History StoryWalk Throughout November

Celebrate Native American History Month by completing the StoryWalk book trail in the library's portico.

American Dreamers Assistance Throughout November

Want to practice speaking English or learn more about the free databases which help you improve your English Language skills? Book a library staff member to spend an hour helping you. Call (843) 559-1945 and ask for the Reference Desk to book a time. Reserva un miembro de la biblioteca a su tiempo! Quiere practicar su ingles? Desea obtener más información sobre como ~ Desea preparar para su GED? ¿Quieres trabajar en las preguntas para la Prueba de Ciudadanía? Reserva un miembro del personal de la biblioteca para pasar una hora ayudándote. Llama a (843) 559-1945 y reserve un miembro de la biblioteca.

Knit and Purl: A Casual Knitting Group (Adults)

Saturdays, November 2 and 16 from 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Bring your knitting materials and join us each month to knit with fellow crafters. All skill levels welcome!

Disco Bingo Saturday, November 2, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Dress up to boost the fun!

STAR Therapy Dogs Saturday November 9 at 2:00 p.m. (All ages)

Read to a furry new friend!

Hands-on Indigo Dye Workshop Tuesday, November 5 at 2:00 p.m.

Create your own head wrap or handkerchief as you learn the significant role the Gullah Geechee people played in the cultivation of indigo. Watch the documentary "Blue Alchemy: Stories of Indigo" by Mary Lance.

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REAL ESTATE SALES

(APRIL 5, 2019 - JULY 15, 2019)

Vacant Land	Acres	Date Sold	Price
5755 Nutall Road	4.0	8/19/2019	\$189,000
6371 Bears Bluff Road	4.25	9/24/2019	\$110,000

Residences	Acres	Date Sold	Price
1718 Tacky Point Road	1.25	8/5/2019	\$675,000
6607 Bears Bluff Road	2.7	9/27/2019	\$415,000
6696 Bears Bluff Road	3.2	10/1/2019	\$715,000
2583 Cherry Point Road	0.87	10/11/2019	\$190,000
7052 Maybank Highway	0.83	10/15/2019	\$468,000
4914 Retreiver Road	45.96	10/15/2019	\$3,960,000

REGATTA

The state's oldest sailing regatta, the Rockville Regatta, is held on Wadmalaw Island the first weekend in August.

The idea of the competition dates back to the 1800's when Native Americans were thought to have used Bohicket Creek for canoe racing. The first official report of an annual sailing event was August 1890.

The Rockville Regatta hosts multiple sailing classes, but the most notable today is the Sea Island One Design class. First created in 1947 to sail in the Rockville Regatta, this wooden skiff requires a three-person crew, and remains a popular nautical tradition.



Rockville Regatta drew large crowds in August

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Teen Zone: 2:30-5:00 p.m. Mondays, November 4, 18, 25 and Wednesdays November 6, 13 and 20 Relax with your friends after school. Watch a movie, play video or board games.

International Games Week: Exploding Kittens Game Monday, November 4 from 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Read for the Record Thursday, November 7 at 10:30 a.m. Participate in the world's largest shared reading experience. Featuring "Thank you, Omu" by Oge Mora.

Haiku Workshop Thursday, November 7 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. An informal sharing and discussion. Bring at least 3 poems if you have them.

Anime for Adults: Thursday, November 7 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Join Ms. Tama for "Alice & Zoroku." **Saturday, November 16 from 3:30-5:00 p.m.** "Hinomaru Sumo"

Making Gullah: Reflections on Finding Gullah Folk in the American Imagination Saturday November 9 at 2:00 p.m. Melissa L. Cooper leads the discussion.

Reading Food Labels (Seniors) Tuesday November 12 from 10-11:00 a.m. Find out what food labels reveal, and if the foods you consider healthy really are.

STEAM Teach Me Tuesday: November 12 at 2:00 p.m. Experiment with Squishy Circuits. All abilities and ages.

The Skinny on Fat (Seniors) Tuesday, November 19 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Find out which fats are good for you and which ones are not.

Sea Islands Book Club Thursday, November 19 at 2:00 p.m. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck.

Round Table Discussion with Councilwoman Johnson Wednesday, November 20 at 12:20 p.m.

Dinovember: Wednesday November 20 at 3:00 p.m. Dinosaurs invade the library! Stories, songs, and hands-on activities.

Positive Thinking: When Life Gives You Lemons (Seniors) Tuesday, November 26 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Learn how to look on the bright side of life.

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New sign on right after crossing bridge onto Wadmalaw.

NEW SIGN URGES "NO LITTER" —

A sign appeared recently along Maybank Highway, on the right about two tenths of a mile from the Esau Jenkins Bridge, heading towards the fork. It consists of two posts, a board, a roof and mini solar panels. Who made it, and why? She says she wants to remain anonymous.

"I volunteered to pick up trash on the island several times. I watched as the litter brigades went out twice a week to pick up trash. Older citizens worked in the blistering humidity and heat, week

after week. It didn't seem to deter litterers from throwing trash on the ground, nor did the presence of signs already up," says the Wadmalaw resident. "I thought if there was more of an imperative involved in the sign, coupled with an old phrase, 'God's Green Earth', people might take it more to heart. Aren't we to the point that we understand the need to take care of the natural resources still available to us?"

She looked for a place to have a sign made, and ordered one. She bought a post on which to affix it. Later, her son came to stay for a few weeks between assignments in the Air Force. "I came home from work one day to find the sign housed in a roofed structure, complete with solar panels. He had spent days perfecting his project." After obtaining permission from the landowner she, her son, and her husband (a member of a litter brigade), set out to erect the sign. Together, they cemented the sign in post holes during a driving rain "and crossed our fingers."

Their son moved to his next assignment across the country. "After Hurricane Dorian, he sent a text to ask if the sign had held." It had.

She states, "I just hope it makes someone think before they mindlessly toss something out of their vehicle's window." The inscription reads: "Please don't throw trash all over God's Green Earth."

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WILPC MEETING HIGHLIGHTS - 3rd Quarter 2019

JULY

Zoning:

Nothing new on proposed mining operation. Get comments in to DHEC. Comment period was extended to August 30. SC Environmental Law Project is involved.

Education:

Aaron White and John Taylor served on a CCSO mission critical team to make recommendations for at risk schools. Their team recommended:

- 1) Increase collaboration between schools, districts and communities.
- 2) Be more welcoming to diverse students.
- 3) Wrap around support for social workers between schools for mental health and home environments, early childhood intervention.
- 4) St John's High School: Keep as a community school and make more rigorous and restrict to District 9 students only.

Their team discussed marketing and public relations for District 9 and how to hammer home the good news about our schools through PTSA and School Improvement Councils. It is a community effort. Frierson Elementary is doing well and is one of the highest rated elementary schools in District 9. Reading level in District 9 is poor.

Leroy Robinson suggested that we talk to churches and encourage parents to help their children succeed in reading. Also, he will check on the work order about adding stop/deer signs at the fork.

From the Audience: Tomas suggested District 9 create "Science Olympics" for our schools.

August 2019 - No meeting in August

September 2019

Zoning:

Sand Mining Operation comment period extended until October 15. DHEC has been listening. Focus on Mining Act and storm water issues. Make comments to Joe Koon at koonjm@dhec.sc.gov. He is very receptive to the community input. The water bureau is holding it up so they can assess whether they can maintain the water onsite.

Update: The current deadline to submit comments to DHEC concerning the mining operation is November 15th. Visit wilpc.org for the most current information.

Bolt Farm Treehouse Planned Development update: Planning Commission voted unanimously to disapprove the PD. Please visit wilpc.org for information on future meetings.

Rockville:

Everything is quiet in Rockville.

From the Audience:

Tomas wanted to know who to talk to about getting more substantial power poles to replace the wooden ones on the island and find out what we can do to replace old poles with underground. It was suggested that he take it up with Berkeley Electric Co.

Chemical spraying: Visit wilpc.org for information regarding SCDOT's vegetation management. Please direct your comments to Jennifer Gruber 803-737-1005.

Seth and Tori Bolt asked to address the committee and audience in an effort to find a middle ground regarding the Tree Houses. Kevin explained that initially the Bolts discussed using their land to create structures for exclusive use by family and friends. WILPC didn't oppose the initial plan presented, as it was an allowable use under current zoning. Once it changed into a commercial operation allowing Short-Term Rentals and Special Events above what is allowed by existing zoning and ordinance, ambivalence turned to opposition. It is currently in the hands of Charleston County Council and the next step is the hearing on October 8th. Louise Maybank reiterated that this is a very serious change and threatens the Wadmalaw Plan. Many citizens of Wadmalaw spent a lot of time and effort to create the Wadmalaw Plan and we can't afford to weaken our zoning. There is no compromise.

New Business

Elections for new WILPC committee members will be in December. Nominations to replace committee members who have served their 3-year term are being accepted. If you are interested in serving or would like to nominate a candidate, please contact us or attend an upcoming meeting and let us know. Nominees must be either residents or property owners on Wadmalaw Island. Ideal candidates will embrace the mission of the WILPC, which is:

To preserve and maintain the unique and cherished character of Wadmalaw Island by encouraging only the most appropriate and sustainable land use and development and opposing unplanned and inappropriate use and development.

To endeavor to represent the varied interests on the Island while protecting its diverse cultures and natural beauty for future generations.



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REMEMBERING WADMALAW HISTORY *From 15 came 100's*

In 1993, two years after my family bought property on Wadmalaw (7041 Bears Bluff Road), my friend and neighbor Stiles Bee and I lamented the fact that there were no turkeys on the island. I contacted Dave Baughman at SC DNR to see if we could be a part of the state turkey release program. There had not been turkeys on Wadmalaw in decades, and Baughman thought it made sense to pursue the matter. The requirements were to assemble 3000 contiguous acres of good habitat, and agree not to hunt the birds for 10 years so they could become established. I was able to cobble the acreage together after positive contacts with the neighboring properties, owned by the Walpole, Brantley, DeSaussure, Legare, Menefee, Ravenel, Parker (Selkirk) and Jenkins families.

Soon I got a call from Baughman that I was to come to Aiken the next morning to pick up the turkeys. The mature wild birds were captured with a rocket-propelled net over bait at the Savannah River Nuclear Facility. DNR provided 10 hens and 5 gobblers in large cardboard boxes, which we loaded onto my pickup truck. My wife Blanche and I, along with grandson Van Noy Smith, met Stiles and his children Lauren and Travis on the fire lane separating our property from the Walpole's. It was there that we released the birds.

Shortly thereafter, Lewis Hay, working with the Sosnowski family and others, released turkeys on the eastern end of the island under the same DNR program. The rest is history. Coming from both directions, there are now hundreds of birds ranging all over Wadmalaw and Johns Island. It is a joy to see! As told by Frank Brumley.

KEEP WADMALAW BEAUTIFUL SEES POSITIVE TRENDS



Keep Wadmalaw Beautiful is the official affiliate of **Keep America Beautiful** on our island. The governing board members are residents and property owners. Its mission is to protect and maintain Wadmalaw's natural beauty by eliminating litter, enhancing our public spaces and protecting the environment.

KWB was formed in January, 2018 and one of its first steps was to begin organizing 'road brigades' to address Wadmalaw's long-standing litter problem. Results of these efforts have been impressive --- with litter on island roads seeing a 70% reduction where brigades are now in place. With close to 100 residents currently volunteering and new ones joining brigades each month, KWB is making strong progress toward a litter-free environment for us all.

By volunteering just one hour of your time each month, you can join your neighbors in creating a more beautiful island for all of us. Even if you are physically unable to participate, you can still support the effort by making a donation to **KWB** toward purchase of equipment for brigade volunteers. As a 501(c)3 organization, all donations are tax deductible and may be sent to P. O. Box 3, Wadmalaw Island, SC 29487.

Do you have a friend or family member who litters our island roads – say something! With everyone's help we can have a litter-free Wadmalaw.

KEEP WADMALAW BEAUTIFUL Road Brigades

MAYBANK HIGHWAY

- #11 - Rockville to Leadenwah Rd.
- #12 - Leadenwah Rd. to Anchor Watch Rd.
- #13 - Anchor Watch Rd. to Liberia Rd.
- #14 - Liberia Road to Rackity Hall Rd.
- #15 - Rackity Hall Rd. to 'The Fork'
- #16 - 'The Fork' to the Bridge

BEARS BLUFF ROAD

- #17 - 'The Fork' to Happy Curve
- #18 - Happy Curve to McCullough Dam Rd.
- #19 - McCullough Dam Rd. to Liberia Rd.
- #20 - Liberia Rd. to Yellow House Rd.
- #21 - Yellow House Rd. to Fish Hatchery

LIBERIA ROAD

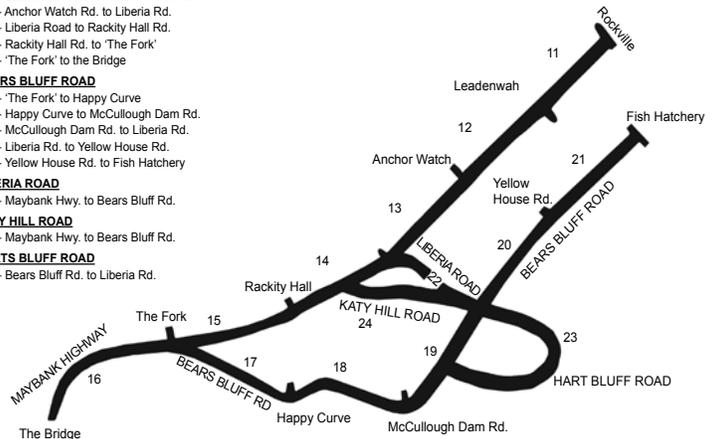
- #22 - Maybank Hwy. to Bears Bluff Rd.

KATY HILL ROAD

- #23 - Maybank Hwy. to Bears Bluff Rd.

HARTS BLUFF ROAD

- #24 - Bears Bluff Rd. to Liberia Rd.



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6TH ANNUAL OYSTER ROAST & CHILI COOK-OFF

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

THE POINT IS

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO SUPPORTING GROUPS IN THE LOWCOUNTRY THAT FOCUS ON THE NEEDS OF LOCAL WOMEN.

COME JOIN US FOR AN AFTERNOON OF OYSTERS, CHILI & FUN!!!

RAFFLE WITH AWESOME PRIZES!!!

WHEN AND WHERE?	WHAT ELSE?
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 TH	B.Y.O.B.
12:00 – 5:00 P.M.	BRING OYSTER KNIVES & FOLDING CHAIRS
AMBROSE RESIDENCE	PARKING IS LIMITED. PLEASE CARPOOL.
2414 ROCKLAND AVENUE	BRING NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ITEMS
WADMALAW ISLAND	FOR BLESSING BASKET

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<http://thepointis.org/6th-annual-oyster-roast>

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Do you know someone who throws trash on Wadmalaw roads?
Please help us **KEEP WADMALAW BEAUTIFUL.**

INTRODUCING THE ARTS TO WADMALAW SCHOOL CHILDREN

Arts etc. is a philanthropic community organization dedicated to bringing visual, performance and literary arts programming to the youths of John's and Wadmalaw Islands! Check out their website: kiawahartsetc.org



Chamber Music of Charleston visits Edith Frierson in October

Wadmalaw Island Community Cookout

Featuring a Chili Cook-off!

Proceeds are benefiting roof repairs to the Wadmalaw Island Community Center.

Entry into Cook-off: \$25 Donation

Requested donation of \$5 per person to attend

Please bring a canned good to help fill the Blessing Box at the Community Center.

~ Cookout is potluck style! ~

If you've got a dish you'd like to share, please contact Gregory at 843-364-8414 (text preferred) to be added to the menu

GO GREEN! Please consider bringing a cup from home to reduce plastic waste.

Help keep our island beautiful!