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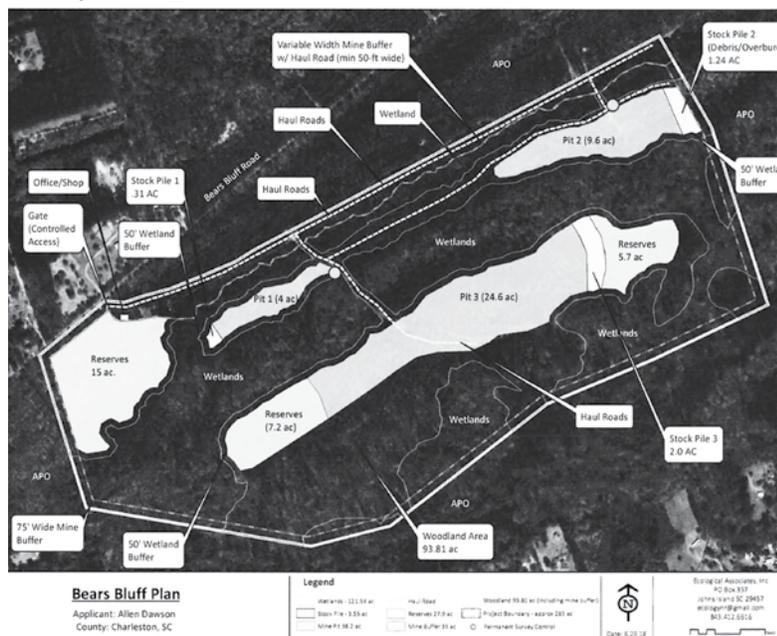
STRONG OBJECTIONS VOICED ON PLAN TO OPEN MINE OFF BEARS BLUFF ROAD

On October 9th, the Wadmalaw Island Land Planning Committee (WILPC) discussed a permit application filed with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) to open a very large sand mine at a site off Bears Bluff Road between Liberia Road and McCullough Dam Road. According to the application (Mine Operating Permit Application I-002231), the proposed Bears Bluff Mine will consist of a 285-acre site that is primarily comprised of pine, pine-mixed hardwoods, and forested wetlands. The application proposes 47.3 acres dedicated to mining operations with a maximum depth of 20 feet for the 3 proposed pits (please see illustration below).

During the meeting, Mr. Allen Dawson, President of Perfect Island LLC and owner of the property, addressed the large audience of more than 150 residents in attendance at the meeting. The plans for the 26-acre pit, and the intent of turning the pit into a lake with grasslands were discussed. Mr. Dawson was unable to provide a specific timeframe for reclaiming the pit into a lake. According to the mining application, "Land clearing will be accomplished with excavators and dozers after timber has been removed by commercial logging operations. The sand, sand/clay will be excavated with large excavators and stockpiled within the pit area, loading will be accomplished with excavators and front-end loaders. Dump trucks will be used to haul material off site." Mr. Dawson was unable to estimate either the daily number of dump trucks that would be hauling sand off the island or for how long the sand removal would take. The initial mining application suggests a 20-year lifespan of the mine. However, Mr. Dawson has also filed a Notice of Intent for an NPDES permit. This permit is required whenever groundwater is to be discharged into wetlands. In this application, the permit is requested for 40+ years."

Residents at the meeting opposed to the sand mine noted the potential for adverse effects to the quality and flow of Wadmalaw's freshwater surface waters, the potential for negative impacts (i.e. saltwater intrusion) on shallow, residential wells, and the threat to wildlife in and around the site. Residents expressed concern about the high amount of truck traffic that would be created on Maybank Highway and Bears Bluff Road. Since Maybank is the only ingress/egress route for Wadmalaw Island, residents expressed anxiety about the road being shut down should an accident involving the sand

trucks occur. The increased potential for traffic accidents from cars attempting to pass a constant daily stream of slow moving dump trucks on the island's narrow two lane roads was an additional concern.



Layout of the proposed Bears Bluff mining operation

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ISLAND-WIDE LITTER PICK-UP SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD (Raindate November 10th)

Meet at 8:30 AM at the Community Center, 5605 Katy Hill Road

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Services at 10:00 AM

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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.

FAITH AND FARMING



Seasonal signs for Bugby Plantation harvests.

and purpose. Adair farms at Bugby Plantation, running the U-Pick in addition to growing grain for his family's operation at Geechie Boy Grits. He grew up working on his father's farm on weekends and summers to pay for his education at Clemson University. Despite growing up immersed in farming, it wasn't until his junior year at Clemson that something shifted and it became his passion.

"I remember stopping the tractor, looking over that [soybean] field and thinking I want to do this, I can



(L. to R) Adair McKoy, Adair McKoy Senior and Roberto Ojeda on Bugby Plantation.

Over the years, Adair's commercial farming operation continued to scale and he became the president of

Wadmalaw resident Adair McKoy farms for a living, but for Adair, farming is not about making a living, it's about living out his God-given passion

do this, I love doing this!" he said. "Up until that point, it was work, but then it transferred from something I had to do to something I wanted to do. It became a passion and I believe the Lord put that on my heart for a reason."

two successful businesses with great demand to ship produce by the truckload. He says he was primarily driven by money and success to keep expanding the business. But in April of 2002, he found himself in a tomato field at his rock bottom. As Adair says, that rock bottom became holy ground because that's where the Lord allowed him to come to the end of his self-sufficiency and he began to see the hand of the Lord at work. It didn't happen overnight, it happened over time. Over the years, his farming operation went through seasons of growth and pruning. Today, Adair is planting the least amount of acreage he's ever planted, but is more focused and fulfilled than ever. He says Proverbs 3: 5-6 is one of his mantras for farming, as it is a good reminder to trust the Lord. Adair now farms because of his God-given passion, and his desire to share it with others. He works with an eternal perspective, which he says has been the greatest asset to his farming operation.

"I farm because it glorifies Him," said Adair. "I used to farm for me, but I can't do that anymore because I know it's not mine. Psalm 24 says the earth belongs to the Lord and everything in it. Success and farming has nothing to do with making money, and it's taken me a long time to learn that."

Adair says one of his favorite things is telling the children who come out to pick strawberries at the U-Pick to eat as much as they want while picking. *"I want them to enjoy what God's done here, and I want them to be amazed with Him."*

Be sure to check out the Bugby Plantation U-Pick Facebook page for updates www.facebook.com/bugby.u.pick

Remembering Wadmalaw's History

TRAGEDY BEGETS ISLAND ORPHANAGE



Sam McClair remembers the orphanage on Wadmalaw.

On February 22, 1907, the Island Steamer Marion was navigating the Wadmalaw River Sound when a 5am cry of "Fire aboard!" was heard. That particular stretch of waterway was known for its swift currents and windy conditions. Attempts to extinguish the flames by the crew were thwarted by high winds. The Captain decided to make a run for nearby Harts Landing, but four people were thrown from the deck and drowned when they hit the wharf. Twenty passengers in the stern and mid-ship were trapped by the flames and

also perished. Later, the ship was purposely sunk to put out the fire and salvage anything of value that might be left.

Many children were orphaned by this tragedy, and the Reverend Adam Brown of Bethlehem Baptist Church stepped forward to take care of them. He opened an orphanage located between Roseville Road and Fickling Creek, canvassing residents of the island and city for the needed clothes, food, and funds.

Several years later, the orphanage moved to a site just across the bridge on Yellow House Road, off of Bears Bluff. A chapel was built on one side of the road, and an office, two dormitories and a commissary were constructed on the other.

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IMPROVING MENTAL HEALTH THROUGH EQUINE THERAPY



Working with horses can help with emotional issues.

Wadmalaw Island is the home of Lowcountry Equine-Assisted Therapy, or LEAP. The organization was founded in 2005 by Dr. Kathleen Broughan, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Julie Lipovsky, a psychology professor at the Citadel, to provide options for children, youth and adults whose needs

are not being met in traditional therapeutic settings. Working with horses, clients are often able to see their way through emotional roadblocks that hamper their recovery from trauma, neglect, abuse or other mental health issues. Horses are highly sensitive social creatures who mirror the patient's behavior, giving them feedback as to effective ways to work through challenges.

All LEAP sessions are conducted by a team of licensed professionals, certified in mental health issues and equine therapy. Each therapist is Eagala (Equine Assisted Growth and Learning Association) certified, which is the leading international nonprofit association for professionals that incorporates horses to address mental health and personal development issues. Clients are given a task to do with the horse, and must figure out how to get the horse to cooperate. It is problem-solving, involving a horse. Clients stay on the ground and work beside the horses.

LEAP conducted 455 therapy sessions during the past year using their horses. No referral is necessary and interested persons may call (843) 723-0659. Many clients are referred, however, through a variety of organizations: private therapists, school counselors, MUSC, Palmetto Behavioral Health, the VA, Dee Norton Children's Center, or the Governor's Continuum of Care. Services are paid in a variety of ways. Some pay per session, while many are on full or partial scholarships. LEAP was created to bring services to those who needed it most and perhaps couldn't afford it.

LEAP is able to operate through the donations of individuals and organizations who believe in this method of therapy. The stables and headquarters are housed at Bugby Plantation through the generosity of the Sosnowski family, who have lived at Bugby for over 100 years. After crossing the bridge onto Wadmalaw, take the first left into Bugby. The office is on the right after the first house and the stables are located past the agricultural fields after the road turns to the left. The licensed therapists are not salaried, and take home about half of what they could make if they practiced elsewhere. A group of 30- 40 volunteers keep LEAP running by feeding the horses twice daily, maintaining the grounds, and serving on the board. The Air Force at Joint Base provide labor at different times of the year for such tasks as upgrading the water system at the barn, mending fences, or other special projects. Berkeley Electric Cooperative has installed indoor and outdoor lighting at the barn and headquarters. Trident United Way routinely holds a "Day of Caring" to do needed tasks for LEAP. Money to pay for feed, veterinary and farrier services, and office expenses comes from various individuals, and many donate to support therapy as well. Grants written to the Carolina Children's Charity allow many children to be seen at LEAP. The Point has funded therapy for women who have been victims of trauma or abuse. Concrete was recently installed in the barn (at a great discount) to allow sessions to take place even during inclement weather. In past years, the Boeing Employee Community Fund has sponsored therapy

for abused and neglected children. A very generous grant from Boeing Global will allow LEAP to expand their Veterans Outreach services in the coming year. South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation also provides funding for clientele who need the services of LEAP. Over 94% of the money collected goes directly into paying for therapy sessions. Even the horses are "donated". Many are privately owned, while others are fostered or sponsored by donors. There is a new push to provide mental health services for active duty military, firefighters, EMTs and other first responders. The list is ongoing, and growing.

What's on LEAP's "Wish List"?

1. Funding and scholarships for individuals needing therapy. This includes abused and neglected children, foster children, children with special needs and behavioral issues, women who have suffered trauma, depression, or domestic violence, Active Duty Military, EMTs, First Responders/Firefighters, Veterans with reintegration issues or PTSD. Scholarships may target a specific clientele if desired.
2. Sponsorship of horses by individuals or groups to expand the Veterans' program funded by a recent grant from Boeing.
3. \$20,000 to add to stabling the horses. Currently there are only 3 stalls for 4 horses with plans to expand to 6-8 horses.
4. New roofing for the office.
5. A Public Relations person who can promote the organization and come up with ideas for fund-raising.
6. A Financial person who can assist the Board in strategic planning and financial reporting.
7. Someone who is good at Graphic Design to make signage and flyers promoting events.
8. Funds for the monthly upkeep of the horses.

Want to help LEAP in a fun way?

Come out on Sunday, November 11 to support their work with Veterans, First Responders, and Active Duty Military. From 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m., enjoy music by *Return of the Mac* and food by *First Name Basics*, *Food Box*, and *Semilla*. The event will take place at Wharf 7, 515 Robert Daniel Drive on Daniel Island. Tickets are \$20/person or \$15 for Military. Children 12 and under are free. **For more information go to www.leapinisc.org**

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The Coastal Conservation League has expressed strong opposition to the proposed mine. Its points of objection include: 1) Thousands of trucks hauling dirt will burden the bridge (at Church Creek) and make the island's rural roads less safe; 2) Mining activities require dewatering which could affect the water table and thereby wells used for drinking water; 3) the 40 acre recreational ponds are inconsistent with current land uses on Wadmalaw; and 4) The mine is potentially precedent setting. If this application receives approval, other property owners may decide to do the same.

Individuals wishing to comment on the proposed application are urged to contact DHEC. You may do so by sending an email to: Ryan Knott: knotttrs@dhec.sc.gov In addition, you should copy Dawn Martin at: martinhd@dhec.sc.gov and Crystal McInnis at: mcinnicc@dhec.sc.gov.

Due to the large attendance at the meeting, and the intense interest in the project, DHEC will be holding a public hearing regarding the mine application in the near future. Residents interested in receiving more news regarding the project are urged to attend WILPC meetings for future updates. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:00 PM at the Wadmalaw Island Community Center (WICC), 5605 Katy Hill Road.

FALL FESTIVAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The Fall Festival, held on October 6th at the Wadmalaw Community Center, drew more than 350 people for an afternoon of live performances, outstanding food and a wide variety of booths displaying handmade handicrafts.



St. Johns High Schools group, Soulfully Creative Kids, performing at the WICC Fall Festival.



A large crowd enjoyed the entertainment and delicious food at the festival.

REAL ESTATE SALES (JUN 21 - OCT 11, 2018)

Vacant Land	Acres	Date Sold	Price
0 Rosebank Plantation Rd.	21	7/27/18	\$235,000
5271 Maybank Highway	6.74	6/27/18	\$90,000
6143 Maybank Highway	10.75	7/15/18	\$175,000
6303 Bears Bluff Road	5.4	7/25/18	\$75,000
000 Maybank Highway	7.9	8/1/18	\$115,000
5403 Rosebank Road	3.2	6/22/18	\$70,000
5435 Kay Hill Road	2.29	8/16/18	\$71,000
2804 Anchor Watch	3.02	8/21/18	\$109,000
6652 Bloody Point Road	5.0	10/11/18	\$325,000
Residences	Acres	Date Sold	Price
4920 Maybank Highway	.90	7/17/18	\$156,000
6521 Fox Fire Road	3.7	10/2/18	\$179,000
2467 Leadenwah Road	.70	9/29/18	\$190,000
6607 Bears Bluff	2.7	9/27/18	\$379,500
1404 Polly Point Road	3.03	8/15/18	\$487,450
6229 Willcap Road	2.1	8/31/18	\$620,000
1932 Long Creek Road	5.03	7/11/18	\$1,150,000

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ORPHANAGE

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The orphanage celebrated its 30th anniversary at that location in 1937. After World War II, it moved to North Charleston.

Mr. Sam McClair, who lives on Bears Bluff and was born and raised on Wadmalaw, fondly remembers Rev. Adam Brown and the orphanage, and identified the site on Yellow House.

Many thanks to Mr. McClair and Lish Thompson of the Charleston County Library for assistance with this article.

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CALLING A TREE HOUSE HOME



Seth Bolt (2nd from left) and his band, NEEDTOBREATHE

There's a song by Twenty-One Pilots that goes "Out of student loans and tree-house homes, we all would take the latter." Seth and Tori Bolt quite literally did just that. Seth grew up on a farm in rural South Carolina. He helped his dad build their family home, and later, a treehouse for Seth and Tori's wedding and honeymoon. But think less 'scraps of wood and metal' and

more 'plush suite with amazing views, nestled among the branches'. It's in this natural world, in the peaceful serenity of South Carolina's trees, rivers and wildlife, that Seth and Tori Bolt feel most at home. They spent most of their 20's elsewhere, as Tori climbed the ladder at NBC while Seth traveled the world, chasing another kind of dream.

To meet him, one would never know that Seth is part of an award-winning, chart-topping rock band, aptly-named, NEEDTOBREATHE. It was that need to gain perspective and catch a breath that led Seth and his new bride to explore the corners of Charleston County one weekend a few years ago. They stumbled upon Rockville Presbyterian Church while in their swim trunks, and were amazed by the welcome they received, even while barefooted. They were taken by the fact that the church was a place where they could hone in on perspective while dreaming about their future. What followed were songs like "He's got the whole world in His hands" and a sermon on God's Providence. Immediately, there was a feeling of peace and belonging on Wadmalaw. Speaking with him by phone before his sold-out concert at The Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, Seth fondly recalls the weekend that changed their life: "That Sunday morning, I was invited into an idyllic country church, even though I was barefoot (laughs). I agreed to go in, expecting a nostalgic church service, at best. To my surprise, I truly felt the peace of God and a stirring in my soul that was like nothing I had ever experienced. I knew we were where we were supposed to be." It was no accident that Tori found a few acres on Maybank highway soon after their visit to Rockville. They decided to take the plunge, and get back to their roots and the simpler life they had been dreaming of.

Their property is on Maybank Highway, just before the Tea Plantation. It is a haven where they can rest and reconnect with nature, and remember who they are and where they came from. Seth's Cherokee roots also shape his love for life in the woods. He wants to protect nature, and they plan to leave 95% of their property in its raw, natural state.

Seth and Tori's jobs and travel schedules run them ragged. Since nature revives them, they thought it fitting to have a place where they could spend quality time with friends and family without having to leave this place they love. The Bolt's dream has come to fruition. They have created a small,

eco-friendly retreat where they can live and host friends and family while surrounded by the beauty of the island. By the printing of this article, Seth and Tori will have finished all four of their treehouse-style structures in anticipation of having their families for Thanksgiving and Christmas on Wadmalaw. Each family will have the benefit of their own space, with the added advantage of a common outdoor area to dream, create and tell stories around the campfire. The property will also serve as a place for Seth's band to convene and hopefully be inspired to write songs. Sitting around a campfire with an acoustic guitar in an idyllic setting can get the creative juices flowing. There are three other band mates living in the Charleston area, so the idea of building four structures was to have a place to fill that creative need without having to leave home. Also, the Bolt's parents are nearing retirement, so having a place where everyone can visit is important. As Seth and Tori plan for their future, they want their children to have the experience of growing up in a rural rather than urban environment.

The Bolts also hope to share the peacefulness of Wadmalaw with other nature-lovers who long for a break from the busyness of modern life. Knowing how Wadmalaw has changed their lives, they believe that allowing others to experience the stillness of nature can give people clarity and change their lives, too. Since some of the cabins will be unoccupied for parts of the year, they plan to make them available for rent. This will allow others the opportunity to rest and reconnect with nature, and help offset the cost of construction.

Seth and Tori have already begun investing in this community, with frequent WILPC meeting attendances, community events and litter pick-ups. Tori has also been interviewing and writing for the Wadmalaw Island Newsletter. "We fully resonate with the WILPC's mission to protect this island from being exploited. All of us have a debt to the folks who have been fighting on our behalf for over 30 years to preserve the simple way of life on this beautiful island. I think we do that by making sure the next generation knows how special this island is, and how important it is to preserve it," says Tori. The Bolt's will be forever grateful for the new friends they met on that first visit



Tori and Seth Bolt in the "Tree House."

to Rockville, and how it helped to shape their understanding of this island as well as their own life and faith. Seth and Tori reflect on the process of finding their land, buying it and then building the four structures: "It was nothing short of a miracle, and proof of God's Providence". With construction now complete, Seth and Tori are ready to exhale, settle in, and make Wadmalaw home.

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Grape stomping begins with the 'first step'

Have you ever had the opportunity to participate in a grape stomp? If not, you're really missing out!

Prior to the event on August 18, 2018 at the Deep Water Vineyard right here on Wadmalaw Island, I began to think about one of the old "I Love Lucy" shows that aired on TV in black and white. Yes, some of us are still alive and able to stomp!

It started as two people (one of course was Lucy) stomping grapes and finished with grapes being tossed in such a manner as to cover both people. It was a riot! It can still be seen through the archives.

Well we had two couples that we've known forever visiting from Greenville and the gauntlet was thrown. Which team could stomp the most grapes? An equal amount of grapes was placed in each barrel, then the "stompers" stepped in, and the race was on. The "swashers" (persons who pushed the grape juice into the tubes that filled the buckets) worked frantically to maximize the flow. At the end of 3 minutes those that were still able to keep stomping were stopped and the buckets were measured. We did not win the overall, but did manage to be first among our small group. So, how to better celebrate the victory than to be sure everyone within throwing distance had a "taste of the grape". What a blast!!

Thought to ponder: Why do you wash off your feet when you are finished stomping and not before you enter the barrel? Hmm!!

A special "thank you" to Jesse and Andrea for hosting such a wonderful day. Go Deep Water Vineyard!!! (Tom McNamee is a Wadmalaw resident)

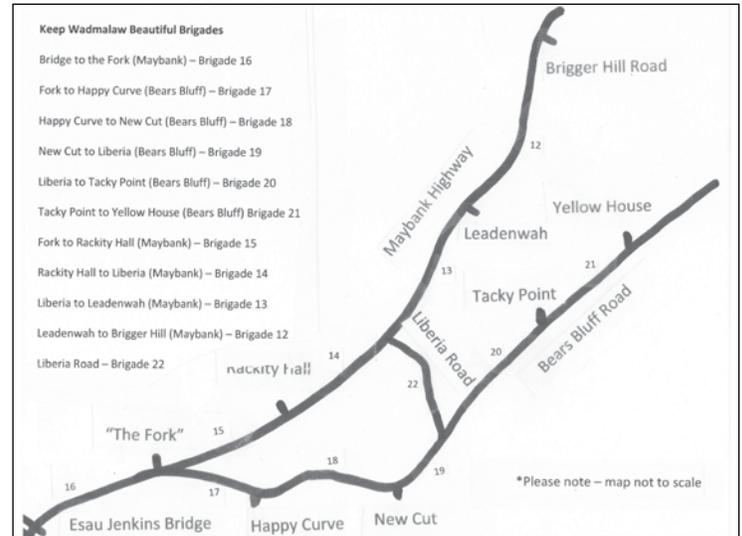


What would a grape stomp be without a "Lucy" look-alike contest?

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Keep Wadmalaw Beautiful (KWB), the local affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, has already formed six brigades of island residents who are taking ownership of sections of our island's roads to keep them litter free. Over 50 residents have now joined the effort. The commitment is only one hour a month – and with this small amount of your time you can make a very tangible contribution to making Wadmalaw a better place to live for all of us. Just look at the diagram below, find a brigade close to your home, and then contact one of the following people to join a brigade convenient to you.

Contact either Michelle Sinkler (michellesinkler@comcast.net); Fred Holland (fred.holland@bellsouth.net); Stuart McDaniel (mcdanielstuart@bellsouth.net); Scott Truesdell (scott.a.truesdell@gmail.com); or Robert Siedell (rasiedell@gmail.com) to sign up!



Remembering Wadmalaw's History

EDUCATOR'S LEGACY LIVES ON AT ISLAND SCHOOL

Edith L. Frierson Elementary School is named in honor of Edith L. Frierson, who spent 48 years as a teacher and principal on Wadmalaw Island. She was the sole teacher and principal in 1926 at the former Rockville School, housed in a room at a Baptist church. The school was renamed for her in 1954 when the district constructed a building in her honor.



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Interested members of the community are asked to join us in a safe space to converse with individuals who have been exposed to prejudice or stigma. Join us to combat intolerance by engaging in open, honest and respectful dialogues.

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WILPC MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

3RD QUARTER 2018

JULY 2018

Public Works: Ways to request maintenance on island roads was discussed. First, you need to determine if it is state or county maintained. You can go to the DOT website (scdot.org) and register your concerns and receive a work order number. This creates a way to trace the progress on each job. You can then call these numbers:

County Roads: (843) 202-7600

State Roads: (843) 740-1655

By giving them a work order number, you can see if anything has been done or when it will be done.

New Business/From the floor: It was suggested that the WILPC invite the local candidates for county council to speak at our meeting before the November election. The committee will invite both Anna Johnson and Joe Boykin to attend one of our meetings

AUGUST 2018

No meeting in August

SEPTEMBER 2018

Zoning: Melinda Kelley reported on Maybank Highway Overlay meetings, which were held over the summer. They discussed the plans for the redevelopment on Johns Island concerning Maybank and Main Roads. There will be more community meetings in December, and she urged people to attend to gain insight into these plans. Next was a lengthy discussion about the proposed Hoopstick Island development, which is to put 55 cabins, an activity center and several docks on the 144-acre waterfront property, which are mostly wetlands. It was reported that the plan has changed from a residential development into a commercial one, and that there are many discrepancies. A major concern is that if this plan is allowed to go forward, it could set a precedent that could affect the future of development on Wadmalaw as well as Johns Island. Hoopstick will be discussed at the October 8 Planning Commission meeting and at the October 18 Planning and Public Works meeting. We proposed that a letter in opposition to the Hoopstick Development be drawn up by the WILPC and presented at one of these meetings.

Fire Department: Fire Marshall Mary Jones reported the number of callouts for the summer. June: Johns Island-142; Kiawah-58; Wadmalaw-28; Seabrook-27. July: Johns Island-156; Wadmalaw-26; Kiawah-72; Saebrook-33. August: Johns Island-157; Wadmalaw-37; Kiawah-73; Seabrook-23. She urged everyone to attend the monthly meetings of the Fire Department on the 2nd Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the HQ on Main Road.

Community Center: The recent luncheon at the Community Center was well attended. There are many ongoing classes at the WICC, including a sweetgrass basket-making class every 2 weeks, held on Tuesdays.

Education: John Taylor introduced Aaron White, a Wadmalaw resident who is running for Charleston County School Board and asked for the community's support.

New Business: A resident voiced concern regarding cars speeding on Wadmalaw. The possibility of lowering the speed limit on the island will be explored.

Elections for new WILPC committee members will be happening 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.

JOHNS ISLAND LIBRARY PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

~ NOVEMBER 2018 ~

STORYTIMES

Baby Storytime (birth to 24 months with Adult) Mondays, November 5 and 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Babygarten (birth to 24 months with Adult) Monday, November 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Family Storytime (2-3 years old with adult) Tuesdays, November 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 10:30 a.m.

PROGRAMS

Book-a-Librarian (Adults) Throughout November

Have a technology question? Need help formatting your resume or completing a job application? Call 843-559-1945, and make an appointment with a librarian for a 30-minute one-on-one session.

English Conversation Club (Families) Throughout November

Ask a library staff member to spend an hour conversing in English. Beginners to advanced learners are welcome. Children can come as well. Call (843)-559-1945 to schedule a time.

Knit and Purl: A Casual Knitting Group (Adults) Saturdays, November 3 and 17 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!

Haiku Workshop (Adults only) Saturday, November 3 from 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Do you write Haiku, or are interested in learning more about this Japanese poetic form? Join us for a sharing and discussion session. If you have written Haiku, please bring 3 of your own to share.

Anime for Adults: Saturday, November 3 from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Join Ms. Tama for screenings of Juni Taisen: Zodiac War. Saturday, November 8 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Join Ms. Tama to view Spiritpact.

Bring a Veteran to the Library: Saturday, November 3 at 2:00 p.m.

Bring a service member to the library and enjoy a fun craft and snack.

Post-Election Coloring Therapy: (Adults) Wednesday, November 7, all day

Relax after a hard-fought election season with adult coloring pages. Supplies provided.

Dinovember: Thursday, November 8 at 10:30 a.m. Join us for an amazing dinosaur party with Dino Ed.

Teen Zone (Tweens/Teens) November 5, 8, 19, 26 and 29 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Join Mrs. Cleveland in the Auditorium for X-Box, board games, computers or just hanging with your friends.

Trivia Tuesdays (Tweens/Teens) November 6, 13, 20 and 27 (after school)

Stop by the Reference desk and grab a trivia sheet. Answer 3 of the 5 questions correctly and get a piece of candy.

Phishing, Passwords, and Privacy (Adults/Senior Adults):

Wednesday, November 7 at 10:30 a.m. Do you know how to protect your privacy and data? Linda Shaw from S.M.A.R.T.T. Communications and Dana Fletcher of Edward Jones Financial explain how to spot a phishing scam, the importance of good passwords and how to safely and privately surf the internet.

Star Therapy Dog: Saturday, November 10 at 2:00 p.m. Read to a furry new friend, a certified therapy dog and their handler. They always love a good story!

Veterans Day Storytime: Tuesday, November 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Join us for a special storytime!

Coffee and Conversation (Adults) Wednesday, November 14 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Socialize with other seniors, and enjoy some coffee.

Human Library Series: Get to Know Law Enforcement Officers: Saturday, November 17 at 2:00 p.m. Retired Police Officer Kay Wang patrolled the sea islands for years, and is an advocate for local immigrants. He was Community Police Officer for the Year for Charleston Police Department and currently mentors immigrant children. Join him and other law enforcement officers for a friendly panel discussion.

Sea Islands Book Club (Adults) Tuesday, November 20 at 2:00 p.m.

'Ginny Moon' by Benjamin Ludwig.

If you Give A Mouse A Cookie: Saturday, November 24 at 2:00 p.m.

If you give a mouse a cookie, they might take a picture with you! Come to the library and meet our mouse guest.

Digital Drop-In: Tuesday, November 27 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Looking for some help with your device, email, or social media account? Want to see some popular tablet options before making a purchase? Come play with our devices or get assistance with yours. No registration required.

Round Table Discussion with Councilwoman Johnson (Adults): Wednesday, November 28 at 12:30 p.m. Discuss concerns and issues with Councilwoman Anna Johnson of Charleston County District 8.

DISPLAY (throughout November): **Kiawah Photography Club.** Photographs of Haut Gap basketball team and St. John's High School basketball team.

WADMALAW NEWS

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