Woodside Plantation Property Owners' Association

WPPOA NEWS

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February 2015

Board Meeting Dates March 16 April 20 **May 18** June 15 July 20 August 17 September 21 October 19 November 16 December 21 All meetings are held on the third Monday (except where noted) at 3:00 p.m. at the **Property Owners' Office.**

Daylight Savings Time

Remember to 'spring forward" by setting your clocks ahead one hour as Daylight Savings Time will begin at 2 a.m. on March 08, 2015. This is also an excellent time to check batteries in smoke/carbon monoxide detectors and make sure fire extinguishers are working.



PRESIDENT'S REMARKS Larry Wittenmyer

Periodically, the WPPOA receives notice, from Woodside Development, that they wish to convey responsibility for a new neighborhood or area to the WPPOA. This has recently occurred for four sections of the Plantation. We have received formal notice that WDLP is ready to turn over the following:

- Phase 3, Section 7—The Enclave
- Phase 4, Section 2---Ridge Oaks
- Phase 4, Section 5---Twin Ponds
- Phase 4, Section 7---Pine Glen

Since some of you have not experienced this, I wanted to give a brief explanation of the process. Our agreement, with the Development Company, states that WPPOA will assume responsibility for maintenance and management of new neighborhoods when 65% of the lots have been sold. The process is similar to you buying a new home, in that after notice is given there is a formal inspection of the infrastructure including such things as roads, utilities, streetlights, signs, etc. in the new area. This is the responsibility of the Board of Directors and is segmented by area of responsibility of individual Directors. These inspections are scheduled within 30 days of the original notice and they are conducted by the Directors and representatives of WDLP. A detailed checklist is utilized to insure that all critical components of the infrastructure are installed, meet codes and are in good working order. After the inspection is complete, a punch list is developed. After the WDLP completes the punch list the affected areas are re-inspected within 10 days. Assuming all punch list items are resolved, both the WPPOA and WDLP sign off on the process. The target timeframe, for the entire process, is 90 days from initial notification. Part of my responsibility, in this process, is to notify Property Owners in the Newsletter. Therefore, you have just been notified!

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COMMON AREA LANDSCAPING

Mary H Shultz

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TOWN HALL FEBRUARY 24: The Carolina Forestry Commission will present the fire hazard risk assessment report on Woodside Plantation to property owners. The meeting on 2/24 starts at 6 pm at Woodside Country Club. This will be a very informative meeting, one that all property owners should hear.

TREE REMOVAL AT E/W PLEASANT COLONY: Some of you may be wondering why the trees were removed along the area at the intersection of East and West Pleasant. Those pine trees were in the right of way for the power lines; Santee Cooper informed us the trees had to be removed. Anything within 37.5 feet of the lines cannot exceed 12 feet in height. At some point in the future, we will plant some bushes in that area.

PRUNING: February is a very busy month. Cold Creek will perform severe pruning on bushes that are too large for their location, have become too thin or spindly, or are blocking line of sight. This practice, also called renewal pruning, will allow the bush to branch out in a much more vibrant and healthy manner. While in the interim these bushes will not look very good, by midsummer, those bushes that have been significantly pruned will look much better.

LIME APPLICATION: Soil tests to ascertain the acidity of the soil indicated multiple areas that required lime applications, with several locations requiring multiple applications. Soil acidity is key to enabling plants to absorb nutrients. Acid is introduced in various ways to the soil: (1) our rain is acidic; (2) many of the trees growing in the wooded areas leach acid into the soil; and (3) water used for the irrigation is acidic. Lime neutralizes some of the acid; it takes several months for the lime to be absorbed into the soil and effect a lower acidity level.

MULCHING: Application of new mulch and pine straw will begin shortly in areas that are not that visible to guests. Areas that are immediately visible to guests will be done last so they look good for all the spring activities in and around Aiken.

WOODSIDE NATURE TRAIL UPDATE

Woodside's nature trail system has seen some recent improvements. A link between the three existing nature trails - Hollow Creek trail system, Oakman Lake trail system, and the Mill Road trail – was created. The Woodside Trail Group and Wesley Elijah and his crew from the Development Office built a new bridge and bog walkway to accomplish the link. One can now walk from the dam on Oakman Lake to the northern branch of the eastern portion of the Hollow Creek trail to Anderson pond dam and then thru to the terminus of the western portion of the Hollow Creek trail. With the return to Anderson Pond dam, this represents a hike of about 7 miles, all within the Woodside community!

The second improvement was clearing the Creek Walk near the Cottonwood Creek Community of ice storm debris. In mid-January a crew from the Woodside Trail Group removed several trees that had fallen on one of the bridges during last February's ice storm. Removing these trees without destroying the bridge was a significant accomplishment. They also built a short bog walkway over a wet section of the trail and renewed the blue paint blazes along the trail. The Creek Walk is now in great shape. Thanks go to Bob Erickson, Sandra Dale, Ed Heffelfinger, Bill Miller, and Jim Pierce who helped clear the bridge, re-paint the trail blazes, and build the bog walkway. The Woodside Trail Group website is at http://ecirwin110.dot5hosting.com/woodsidetrailgroup/. Contact Jim Pierce at 803-649-2810 to have your name added to their email list.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHILDREN'S GARDEN PLOT

We are delighted to announce the establishment of a Children's Garden Plot in our Community Garden area – giving children the opportunity to experience nature, gain satisfaction growing their own, and appreciate the simple pleasure of picking flowers and harvesting vegetables. Children will experience many positive results from gardening including the following: become more willing to eat or try new vegetables; develop a respect for the environment and living things; gain a sense of accomplishment and self-worth; develop patience as they see waiting is rewarded; strengthen teaming skills as they work with others. In addition, it creates a unique environment for parents/grandparents to share a special time together.

Anyone interested in having their children or grandchildren participate should contact Denny McGurer 648-0856 / dmcgurer@mcgurer.com or Kim Crounse 443-1749 / KimCrounse@hotmail.com. Gardeners interested in assisting with this special initiative please contact Denny or Kim directly. Actual planting times (i.e. late March – early April) will be posted on the WPPOA website. This initiative is open to children ages 4 and older; children 4-10 must be accompanied by an older child or adult during their work in the garden. This opportunity is available to those who live here and those visiting from out of town. Supplies will be provided for the children. Children's input will be solicited regarding the choice of items to plant

JANUARY 19, 2015 BOARD MEETING MINUTES



Meeting was called to order by President Larry Wittenmyer at 3:04PM at the WPPOA office conference room and a quorum was established.

- Attendees: Larry Wittenmyer, president Mary Shultz, vice-president Pat Shippey, treasurer Jerry Hughson, secretary John Rogers, member Greg Hoffman, member Dave Rodgers, member Stephanie Wood, Association Manager
- Absent: Greg Burkes (member), Linda Rudd (member), Diana Peters (Woodside Development Company)

Property owners present: Rob Vadja, Mark Behl

Other visitors: Bill Wiley, Pete Stucky, Andy Johnson, Calvin Bailey (all representing the S.C. Forestry Commission)

Approval of Minutes:

Minutes were previously distributed to all board members. There being no additions or corrections, the minutes of the December 15, 2014 board meeting stand approved as written.

Special Report: Representatives from the S.C. Forestry Commission gave the Board a presentation on the "Firewise" program, a program under which communities are advised on how to prevent wild fires within their community. The presentation was arranged by Board member Mary Shultz. A future "Town Hall" meeting will be scheduled and the presentation will be given to all interested residents of Woodside.

Reports and motions:

President Larry Wittenmyer reported on the status of the Silver Bluff widening, and will be meeting with SCDOT representatives in the coming days. He also reported the WPPOA Strategic Plan is nearly complete and will be approved at the February Board meeting.

Treasurer Pat Shippey reported that auditors are visiting this week and interviewing employees and Board members. Mary Shultz, director in charge of Common Area Landscaping, made the following two motions: **MOTION #1**

1.Move to use 2015 special project money for the following projects:

Remove existing diseased red tips along Woodside Plantation Drive from Juniper Loop to Willow Oak Drive and from Juniper to Mulberry Court and replace them with ligustrum and tea olives; project will include installation of a drip line for irrigation;

2. Install bushes around remaining utility boxes between main gate and Steeplechase along Woodside Plantation Drive.

The total cost of the project is Not-To-Exceed \$29,568.36. **MOTION #2**

Move to use 2015 special project money to continue the clean-up of remaining storm issues resulting from the ice storm of 2014 and to begin the efforts needed to maintain a healthy forest. Efforts include the following:

1. Clean-up of the ravine that runs from homes on Shagbark Ct, across Woodside Plantation Drive, and between Scarlett Oak and Highberry Court to Oakman Lake. Involves removal of dead trees, debris, and downed trees.

2. Pruning of trees and clearing area along fence line behind homes on Boxwood Road.

3. Clean-up efforts as documented in spreadsheet, provided to all Board members.

Total cost is not to exceed \$29,411.64. This amount may not be adequate to complete all of the items on the spreadsheet. Remaining items will need to be addressed in 2016.

First motion was seconded by Jerry Hughson. Second motion was seconded by John Rogers. After discussion, both motions passed. NOTE: Since there may not be adequate funds to compete all items in Motion #2, Ms Shultz agreed to provide the Board with a list of "priorities" at the next work session.

The board received verbal reports from all directors. Important information will be communicated to residents in the WPPOA Newsletter.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:05PM

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Hughson, Secretary

ARB

Some Woodside residents wish they could have a neighbor like Wilson (above) who Tim Allen had on the TV show, Home Improvement. He was always there to listen or talk or both. He was helpful without being intrusive, candid and sincere, and always good for a simple hello or a 'how are you' wave when he saw Tim.

At the same time, not surprisingly, there are some residents who simply want to keep to themselves and enjoy their homes and yards in privacy.

Being a good neighbor doesn't mean you have to be best friends. I believe it's all about how we treat each other. A simple "Good Morning" or

"Hello" may be all that is needed. My wife and I are happy and fortunate to live in a great neighborhood. The people are friendly. They greet us happily and we have good relationships with many of them. Does that come automatically? No. We all are aware that not everyone gets along. So, what are some simple tips for being a good neighbor in Woodside? Two characteristics that come to mind are consideration and cooperation. Consideration for your neighbors could be as simple as thinking how your planed renovation, patio, or landscaping project will impact your neighbors and then sharing the plans and ideas with them. It's probable you are not doing anything to bother them. But what if you

are? Being considerate of others can go a long way to building a good relationship.

Cooperation can be as simple as helping your neighborhood be a better place. If a wall or fence or trees on the property line need a little repair, working together can fix it easily. Or you could simply listen when your

neighbors share their plans for their projects and provide considerate feedback.

A little more consideration and cooperation between neighbors would go a long way to help make Woodside the community we all hoped and want it to be.

COMMUNICATION AND TECHNOLOGY

I would like to thank all of you that responded to our survey concerning our upcoming Town Hall Meeting. We will hold a Town Hall Meeting on March 24th at 6:00 PM at the Woodside Plantation Country Club. The topics to be discussed will be Emergency Management Services, Security and Common Area Landscaping. The discussion will also address the financial aspects of Security and Landscaping. The WPPOA Board hopes that you will be able to attend. As we get closer to the date, you will receive an email asking you to RSVP your attendance online. By RSVP'ing, you will help us better prepare for the Town Hall.

One of the goals of the WPPOA Board is to improve communication with the Residents of Woodside Plantation and this is why we are having Town Hall Meetings. The WPPOA intends to conduct at least one Town Hall Meeting a year for Residents where we discuss topics that have been suggested by the Residents. The results of the Town Hall Survey were reviewed and based on that review, the topics were selected. Please know that each comment returned as part of the survey was shared with all of the WPPOA Board Members so they can see what interests you, the responding Residents.

I hope to see you at the Town Hall Meeting on March 24th.



Dave Rodgers

Greg Burkes

LAKES AND DAMS

Happy Groundhog Day.....well, by the time you read this, Punxsutawney Phil will have seen his shadow about two weeks ago, and all I can say is I hope he's WRONG! I'm thinking Spring already! Anyhow, here's the January report from Granite Ridge Aquatic Services:

1. Royal Lake - removed trash from the weir, along with a small log.

2. Magnolia Lake - checked to see how much of the

Floating Hearts had survived the cold.

3. Burden Lake - nice and clear.

4. Holley Lake - some hearts still visible around the edges.

5. POA Retention Pool above Holley - cleaned debris from fountain. Added dye to help prevent algae growth.6. Oakman Lake - no noxious aquatic weed or algae problems.

End of Report.

The work on Magnolia Lake dam to remove small trees and underbrush from the downslope of the dam will be completed by the end of February. This will complete one more recommendation from the inspection by Schnabel Engineering of our dams last March. We will also be cleaning out (using a "sewer jet") the "French drains" on Holley, Burden, Royal, and Magnolia (did you even know all of our dams have French drains?). OK, here's your piece of trivia for today: Why are they called "French" drains? Keep reading......

"The earliest forms of French drains were simple ditches, pitched from a high area to a lower one and filled with gravel. These may have been invented in France but were described and popularized by Henry Flagg French (1813–1885) of Concord, Massachusetts, a lawyer and Assistant US Treasury Secretary in his 1859 book Farm Drainage, French's own drains were made of sections of ordinary roofing tile laid with a 1/8 in (0.32 cm) gap left in between the sections to admit water. Later, specialized drain tiles were designed with perforations. To prevent clogging, the gravel size varied from coarse at the center to fine at the outside and was designed based on the gradation of the soil surrounding the drain. The particle sizing was critical to keep the surrounding soil from washing into the voids in the gravel and clogging the drain. The development of geotextiles greatly simplified this procedure. Ditches may be dug by hand or with a trencher. An inclination of 1 in 100 to 1 in 200 is typical. Lining the bottom of the ditch with clay or plastic pipe increases the volume of water that can flow through the drain. Modern French drain systems can be made with perforated pipe (weeping tile) surrounded by sand or gravel and geotextile or landscaping textile. Landscaping textiles are used to prevent migration of the drainage material as well as preventing dirt and roots from entering and clogging the drainage pipe. The perforated pipe provides

a minor underground storage volume but the prime purpose is for the perforations to drain the area along the full length of the pipe and to discharge any surplus water at its end. The direction of percolation will depend on the relative conditions inside and outside the pipe. Subsurface drainage systems have been in common use for centuries. They take many forms, but are all similar in design and function to the traditional French drain. French drains are excavated trenches filled with aggregate surrounding a slotted or perforated pipe that conveys excess surface and groundwater to a discharge point away from the drainage area." (Source for this: Wikipedia).

So now you know! See you next month. Jerry

FISHING NEWS, by Ken Ziomek

ATTENTION ALL ANGLERS- Please mark your calendar! The Woodside Spring Fishing Outing is scheduled for March 14 at Magnolia Lake from 8:00 am to 10:00. Our 2014 Fall Outing was our largest ever with 36 anglers competing. We also had four spectators watching the action. The most interesting thing about our outings is that the most avid Woodside anglers never seem to take top honors. Novice anglers and the youngsters are usually the big winners. For the past three outings, every one of the female participants went home with a prize. Please come out and join in on the fun. There is no charge for participating in the outings. I will appreciate a call or e-mail if you are going to be fishing so I can properly plan.

As usual, we will have first and second place for each of our fishing categories, Minnows, Nightcrawlers, and Artificials. WE also offer a prize for the first, last, and most fish caught. And, if the fishing gods are not with you on that day, we have two prizes in our Unlucky Angler Raffle. Our prizes are Academy Sports gift certificates ranging from \$10 to \$25. For the anglers 16 and under, Bob Carter will be donating a crisp \$100 bill for the longest bass. For anglers with a sweet tooth, doughnuts are being provided. If you want to participate but don't have equipment, contact me and I'll provide the proper equipment for the category of your choice.

While some of Woodside's anglers are still complaining about the cold winter, others are enjoying some great fishing. The hot bait continues to be a lipless crankbait with bass hitting the lure when you stop reeling and let it fall towards the bottom. We're fishing from shore and casting as far as we can to deep water. Contact me if you need more info on this technique. I even have some extra lipless bait that I'll be happy to give you to get you started.

Ken Ziomek

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Jerry Hughson

TREASURER'S REPORT

Time is running out. Your 2015 annual assessment is due no later than March 2, 2015 without penalty. Through the end of January about 28% of the annual assessment had been received. This is about the same as was received at this time the past two years.

The 2015 Budget was included with the assessment notice. To answer some of the most commonly asked questions about the budget, here are some facts. There are currently 1,900 dwellings and 477 lots within Woodside Plantation. In addition to property owners, the Development Company pays an assessment on each of its unsold lots and also on any spec homes. Each Country Club is also assessed based on the number of their respective golf holes.

The 2015 annual assessment is 3% greater than it was in 2014. Most of the increase will be deposited in the Reserve account as the contribution percentage was increased from 12% in 2014 to 15% in 2015, an increase of \$60,842. Total operating expenses are estimated to be \$30,000 less than in 2014, a 1.8% decrease. The majority of the decrease was due to a reduction in administrative and landscaping expenses. Included in the \$86,480 contingency is the cost of the fourth phase of the landscaping strategic plan that was deferred from last year due to the ice storm and some clean up around the Magnolia Lake dam that was recommended in last year's inspection report.

We currently have \$751,185 in the Reserve account. We expect to add \$257,450 in 2015 for a total of \$1,008,635 by the end of February. Expenses anticipated in 2015 include some road repairs and striping and perimeter fence repairs.

The 2014 audit is in progress and the auditor will present his report at the March work session. The auditors will also prepare the 2014 federal and state income tax returns.

COVENANTS

Linda Rudd

A friend who is associated with one of the country clubs in Woodside asked me to remind everyone of something we all learned in our very early years growing up. We need to respect property that belongs to someone else. The golf courses are private property and should be treated accordingly.

Seems pretty obvious, but whether we pay dues to the country club for golf course use, or not, there are certain activities we all need to refrain from doing in order to show that respect as well as to be safe.

1. The bunkers are not our personal sand boxes. When our children or grandchildren play in the bunkers by digging, jumping, or running, they can damage the liners or bring up the base the sand is placed on. The repair and maintenance required to keep them playable can be expensive and the marks also affect the play of the golfers, an activity they pay for. These "sand boxes" are very attractive to children but it's all our responsibilities to keep our children out of them.

2. The golf course paths are not for walking our dogs or getting our exercise. Cart paths are on private property for the exclusive use of paid members and their guests only when playing the game of golf. All golfers know how distracting it is to have someone walking on the course or paths when they are trying to hit that outstanding shot in a game they pay their hard earned money to play. Most important, it is dangerous to be on the course during play since a very hard, fast moving golf ball may be coming your way.

I must admit I've committed both of these violations in the past. I allowed my granddaughter to play once in the bunker in back of our house. Although I raked up the marks, I didn't think about the actions of children possibly being destructive as well as it not being our right to be there. As many of you know, I love to walk. But I now walk on our walking paths or carefully along our less traveled streets. It never hurts to be reminded of our basic values and responsibilities once in a while.

Pat Shippey

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Masters Week 2015

The Masters Tournament will be held April 6-12, 2015 at the Augusta National Golf Club. For information on renting your home, you may call the POA office at (803) 641-9663 and talk with Keena or send an e-mail to: keena@wppoa.com

So that we may help to make renting during this event an enjoyable experience for your guests and work toward ensuring the security of your home, please let us know if you are planning to rent your home for all or any part of the week.

SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS January, 2015

Debris – 1 Pets - 4 Referred - 11 Unsightly Conditions – 1

Total Complaints - 17

Referred Complaints

ARB – 4 Association Manager – 1 City of Aiken - 1 Common Area – 1 Lakes & Dams - 1 Roads – 1 Security –2

Total Referred Complaints - 11

ARB Activity January, 2015

Building and Environmental Inspections – 37 Homeowner issues - 14 Improvements –14 Landscape Plans – 15 New Construction – 1 Policy Review - 4 Satellite Dish Location Requests - 3 Tree Removal Requests – 15

WOODSIDE PLANTATION PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION 2015 ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS DUE

The Woodside Plantation Property Owners' Association mailed 2015 Annual Assessment notices on December 15, 2014. The rates for 2015 are \$770 for a dwelling and \$385 for a vacant lot.
The assessments are due and payable Monday, March 2, 2015. If you have not received your assessment notice, please contact the WPPOA office immediately at 803-641-9663.
Beginning March 3, 2015 late fees of \$25 per month will be billed until payment is received. In May 2015

unpaid assessments will be turned over to the WPPOA's attorney for collection.

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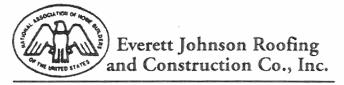
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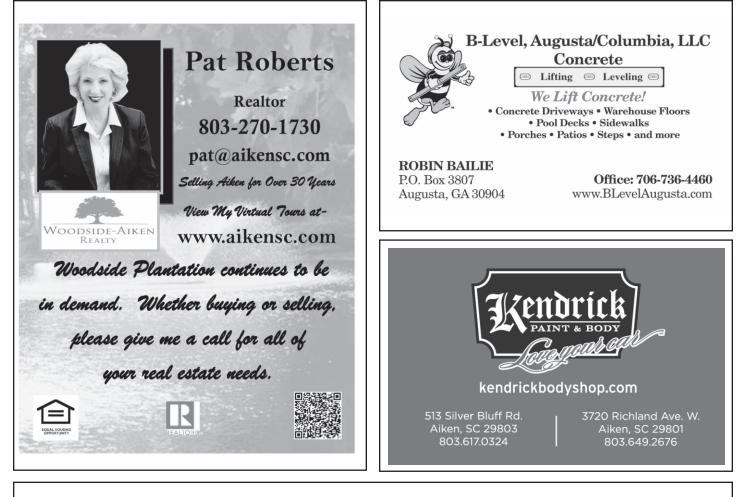


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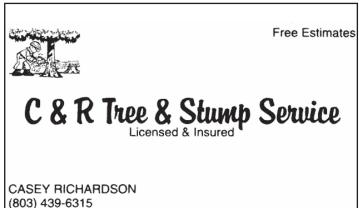
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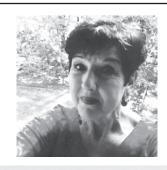
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