



SURFSIDE BEACH STORMWATER COMMITTEE MEETING
July 20, 2021 ♦ 2:00 p.m.

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1. CALL TO ORDER. Chmn. Mask called the meeting to order at 2:10 pm.

Committee members in attendance included: Ms. Carol Lucas, Ms. Yvette Hellyer and Mr. Hoke Petree; Surfside Beach Department of Public Works, Director John Adair; Coastal Carolina University (CCU), Waccamaw Watershed Academy (WWA), Dr. Susan Libes, Director and Ms. Victoria Green, Volunteer Monitoring Coordinator; and CCU Coastal Waccamaw Stormwater Education Consortium (CWSEC), Mr. Ahmed Bakr, Program Coordinator.

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.

3. AGENDA APPROVAL. All voted in favor. MOTION CARRIED.

4. SWC MINUTES APPROVAL. Ms. Hellyer presented the Minutes for the April 20, 2021 meeting. All voted in favor. MOTION CARRIED.

5. PUBLIC COMMENTS (5-minute limit per speaker). None.

6. COMMUNICATION & EDUCATION.

A. Surfside Beach Volunteer Water Monitoring (VWM) Program (Dr. Libes and Ms. Green). DHEC Beach Report (Attachment: *Surfside Stormwater Committee VM Report July 2021 Final*). DHEC reports the seasonal sampling results for the long-term advisories. Currently, there are three sites impacted by stormwater runoff through swashes on the small tidal creeks. Good news – of all the samples collected since the beginning of the beach season in May, only one has exceeded the water quality standard for swimming safety - at WAC-34 (8th Ave. South), which is surprising since there isn't a swash. Regardless of the rainfall, including when the samplings occurred after quite a few rain events, the results indicated overall that the water quality is in very good shape. The two sites with volunteer monitoring conducted are upstream of the long-term advisories; at WAC-31 (11th Ave. North at Lake Dogwood) and WAC-31A (upstream of Myrtle Lake).

E. coli bacteria: Elevated bacteria trends will be closely monitored into the next quarter, especially for Myrtle Lake. In the winter/colder months these levels tend to decrease. Dogwood Lake results have been better especially with having had several strong rain events and would have expected dilution of the geese wastes but that was not what resulted. This has been a quiet quarter despite all the construction activities. The sample indicates a known problem with Myrtle Lake and it's probable that it's related to geese. Additional upstream source tracking by Mr. Ken Harth (VWM program) found there may be some sources, perhaps dog wastes, near the Town Hall area. Testing results tend to be higher in the summer months because the source is more active, whether its dogs or geese. It's not certain that there's been more bacteria growing in these areas. For Lake Dogwood, the results are usually low which reflects the pond's natural function of settling particles and purifying the water. There's less occurring in Myrtle Lake because the sources are more dominate. It is a smaller waterbody and there is a pretty large resident goose population.

Ms. Green: Brian Rabon/DHEC in a recent conversation spoke of the need for completing the development of an instantaneous measurement for bacteria. It will make it much easier to talk about bacteria with the public. The DHEC report has been a good overview and trend over time is more of what CCU is interested in. There will be more sophisticated analysis coming up. Contact Ms. Green and Dr. Libes for questions on the

56 water quality data reports and visit the website anytime. Viewers can make their own
57 graphs.

58 Dir. Adair: We should all understand the value that the DHEC tests sites are not swash-
59 related because this illustrates the point that all bacterial are not necessarily terrestrial-
60 based, but it might just be substances floating by or an occasional event on the beach.
61 We have some historically 'bad' locations, but it's important to understand from a
62 management perspective there's often times when we can do very little about what
63 comes into our near-shore waters.

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65 **Congratulations to CCU/WWA for the recently approved QAPP (Quality**
66 **Assurance Project Plan):** Ms. Green: It represents years of hard work from Dr. Libes
67 and our water quality lab. A Thank You to all the volunteers for continually giving their
68 feedback to improve the methodologies. We ensure DHEC uses the data and to
69 acknowledge the great citizen scientists. The final document is publicly available on the
70 WWA website.

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72 **B. CCU Waccamaw Watershed Academy** (Ms. Green) Upcoming Volunteer
73 Water Monitoring training events will be held in August with the new handbook covering
74 the testing procedures, techniques, equipment care and best practices. Registration is
75 required for only one attendance needed. Flyers are available with details.

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77 **Citizen Science Programs:**

78 **CoCoRaHS¹ rain gauge readers:** Volunteers are needed for recording the daily rain
79 results. Rain gauges will be installed in your yards; there can be some flexibility with
80 recording daily gauge readings. Convince your neighbors to join! Contact Ms. Green if
81 interested.

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83 **Partnering with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA's)**
84 **Phytoplankton Monitoring Network:** The NOAA program needs volunteers to find the
85 algae problems. There a saltwater program concentrating on marine species of harmful
86 algal blooms. These species contribute to toxic situations such as red tide in Florida and
87 local fish kills. The freshwater program will apply to rivers and stormwater ponds;
88 samples will be collected from the site and a brief 3-minute plankton tow is done with a
89 plankton net. All samples are collected by the volunteers to be analyzed under a
90 microscope that is portable for use on site or set-up in other spaces (like a garage).
91 Samples are viable for about eight hours from when it's collected otherwise it needs to
92 be preserved with an iodine solution. WWA will identify a site, working with local officials
93 and the neighborhood or others. Initially, WWA expects to do testing with groups to
94 work out the process. WWA is hoping to create more widespread resources for
95 collection and analysis, and when discovered, and distribute the warnings about
96 possible harm to pets and humans. More information will be forthcoming.

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98 Dir. Adair: Public Works treat the lakes for vegetation problems and algae as it appears.
99 Surfside Beach may not have an outbreak before it gets treated. Algal blooms/problems
100 may occur more often in a river situation or places that don't get the attention our lakes
101 get. Ms. Green: It's not always easy to tell what type of algal bloom is happening just by
102 looking at it. If it's surface algae, it's more a nuisance, not aesthetically pleasing. Other
103 signs to look for is high turbidity, a green color to the water, fish kills, pet deaths, etc.,
104 which can alert you to a problem. With good pond management, you are less likely to

¹ CoCoRaHS (pronounced ko-ko-rozz) stands for Community Collaborative Rain, Hail & Snow Network. It is a grassroots volunteer network of backyard weather observers of all ages and backgrounds working together to measure and map precipitation (rain, hail and snow) in their local communities.

105 see them. The Grand Strand Health Pond series will be having a session on algal
106 blooms to be announced.

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108 **C. CCU CWSEC Programs and Events** (Mr. Bakr) (Attachment: *CWSEC*
109 *Program & Events (SWC Presentation 7-20-21_CWSEC)*). A recap of the successful
110 events over the year includes the Grand Strand Healthy Ponds series, the Waccamaw
111 Conference 2021, and the Plantersville Summer Program for a five-week program, a
112 stem program for students from K-12. It's opportunity to learn more about engineering
113 and environmental careers and challenges. Upcoming events will include July 29-
114 Plantersville Summer Program, July 14-Flooding 411 webinar series begin, Grand
115 Strand Healthy Pond series (to be announced), the next 2022 Grand Strand Stormwater
116 Pond Conference, and the volunteer water quality monitoring trainings (also to be
117 announced).

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119 **7. Surfside Beach Public Works - SW Programs & Updates.** (Mr. John Adair,
120 Director) The Public Works Department is in summer maintenance mode. Public Works
121 received complaints from residents about a recent incident of dead fish carcasses
122 dumped in Dogwood Lake. Several small sharks, trigger fish and other species were
123 caught in the ocean, cleaned and dumped in the lake. Public Works did a clean-up. It's
124 possible folks coming to visit from another location, like Alaska, think it's okay if they are
125 required to clean fish at the water site/docks.

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127 **Illicit Discharge Detection (IDD) inspections** (SWC Stormwater web page:
128 *Carolina Clear Factsheet – IDD Inspections*): DHEC is asking for documentation of IDD
129 inspections for tracking bacteria as part of our water quality monitoring within Surfside
130 Beach's water system. Non-town employees can complete inspection forms with
131 observations of outpours and channels visited for any illicit discharges such as oil,
132 discoloration, or something that should be further reviewed. SWC are interested in
133 conducting IDD inspections every couple of months. These are visual inspections, no
134 testing required, and involves looking for dry weather flows that should not be there, or
135 discoloration. The form, in development by Dir. Adair, is easy to complete, mostly
136 checkmarks and observational remarks. Any questions about the site can be followed
137 up. The MS4 permits require more documentation than was done in the past. Dir. Adair
138 would like to have about 4-5 hotspots visited monthly/quarterly and tracked. Ms. Hellyer:
139 The Horry County Stormwater Advisory Board has a link to report problems online, but
140 this approach is more personable and you can talk to people about stormwater. Ms.
141 Green: This as an opportunity to involve CCU engineering students. The committee
142 members can be the team leads, and the undergrads can go upstream to look for
143 outpour sources. The students can also go back when there's a "red flag" form to track
144 the outsources.

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146 **SW Utility Fee & Capital Project Priorities.** The current stormwater
147 maintenance projects continue, most notably, the Dogwood Swash project. The
148 contractors met with the engineers. Since the test piles did not work, the contractor has
149 had to source the proper pieces of equipment, the auger drill and bit, to be able to drill
150 into the mall-stone layer underneath the swash. Significant delays occurred from having
151 to get the equipment which is being manufactured in Virginia, and in conjunction with
152 Grand Strand Water & Sewer having to replace the water mains that run through. This
153 project was initially planned for completion at the end of May. It may be done by the end
154 of September. Efforts have been made to not block residents' driveways.

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156 Chmn. Mask: When is the commitment date to finish and is it likely to slip further
157 ahead? Dir. Adair: Everyone was hoping to get it done sooner, and the contractor has
158 been asked to accelerate the project as much as possible. Once the old asbestos pipe

159 is removed from the site by DHEC, which has to be done under a licensed engineer for
160 abatement, which is expected to be done by Friday, the contractor will be able to
161 conduct the drilling into the two test piles. Once the test piles pass the pile data analysis
162 test from the geotechnical firm, the contractor will order the production piles. Delivery
163 will take a couple of weeks, and then the project should move along quickly. The box
164 culvert is ready. Getting the piles done is the larger hurdle.

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166 Chmn. Mask: Does Consensus Construction (the contractor) encounter these delays
167 because they have a number of projects? Dir. Adair: As far as the swash goes, I think
168 they might have had this equipment on hand when they started, the proper drill and so
169 on, because the last job at the Myrtle swash was done expeditiously. The particular
170 equipment they now need, needs to be ordered. Another company is remediating the
171 asbestos pipe since it was not a known fact before Consensus began work. That wasn't
172 anticipated. The work to remove the pipe is through the geotechnical engineering
173 company that has an ME and is an abatement contractor. Surfside Beach will need to
174 pay for the abatement. The engineer from the Thomas Hutton company came to the
175 recent town council meeting to provide an update on removal. The location of the utility
176 pipes in that area needed to be located and Grand Strand didn't know where it was
177 exactly under the swash or if it was in the footprint of what we initially planned. Once the
178 excavation started, it became obvious where it was and what it was made of. We asked
179 Grand Strand Water & Sewer to evaluate how to move forward. The old AC lines are
180 very brittle, and through certain vibrations can break pretty easily. The sensible
181 conclusion was to replace it while the area was opened. While Consensus waits for the
182 piles to be delivery, the material from the old pipe should be safely removed and
183 replaced. Residents and visitors close-by were out of water for 6-7 hours. It's good that
184 only a segment of the road needs closing. In the meantime, the pumps are not being
185 run 24 hours a day to eliminate the noise at night for residences. Once the entire project
186 is done, Public Works expect to replace the sod and redo the landscaping.

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188 Chmn. Mask: The swash repair is the number one topic talked about in town. We get
189 such good information about what is happening at this meeting. How do we get this
190 information out to the town so that folks can know what is happening? Dir. Adair thinks it
191 can be done by continuing to bring the updates to the public at the council meetings
192 with the contractors making their presentations. That's the best, official way to
193 communicate it. Chmn. Mask: If you look at the population of the town and who attends
194 town meetings, there's a huge disparity, and I don't think we're getting the message out.
195 There must be another way to inform the residents other than them having to go to the
196 town council meetings. Do we have any thoughts on how to go about doing that? Is
197 there a better way of communication to all of the residents somehow about public
198 works/stormwater? Dir. Adair: Sheri (town clerk) sends electronic blasts from time to
199 time. There are updates on the public works web page. Ms. Hellyer: From Administrator
200 Shanahan's workshops, the idea is to hire a public information officer. I think what the
201 Chmn. is saying is relevant. We've got avenues of information going out. If you come to
202 the public meetings, you may hear firsthand. If you read postings on Facebook, it
203 depends on who is speaking and whether it's a reliable source. I think the question is if
204 we can have a reputable source to go to, then the readers have a better level of
205 confidence. Dir. Adair: At the end of the day, this project is going to cost the town a lot
206 less than it would have with the next bidder. Three-quarters of it will be paid for by the
207 Rural Infrastructure Authority (RIA) grant, up to \$500,000, although the job will probably
208 not cost this much. The balance of about \$100,000-150,000 will come from the
209 stormwater utility fund.

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211 **Stormwater Utility Fee discussion:** Ms. Lucas: Last year there several non-profit
212 organizations that either didn't know or didn't want to pay the stormwater utility fees

213 when the first year's notices were sent. Dir. Adair: The organizations in question didn't
214 realize the fee applied to them and got late notices with penalties. One in particular
215 didn't wanted to pay, which was why it was a topic at the council meeting. Council did
216 not excuse them from paying. Today the fee is pretty well known. Public Works has
217 calculated the stormwater fees for the new gas station on Hwy 17 and the new
218 Plantation Resort property renovated in 2020. Chmn. Mask: Several other jurisdictions
219 have already raised their stormwater fees, and Surfside Beach may need to do the
220 same in a year or two. Dir. Adair: The \$82/year rate should stay steady longer. Ms.
221 Hellyer: Horry County Stormwater Advisory Board held a discussion about the
222 stormwater fee. The Stormwater Management Dept has a large staff and there were
223 many projects listed for the coming year. They proposal to increase their fees after this
224 year estimating that the projects to date are covered but will not be done the following
225 year unless the fee is raised.

226 227 **8. BUSINESS**

228 **Tree Ordinance, 2017 revision.** Ms. Hellyer: The Planning Commission has
229 held several meetings to discuss revisions to Article VII for the landscaping and tree
230 ordinance in Chapter 17- Zoning. The relevant part of the ordinance that would directly
231 apply to stormwater is under Division 2 – Tree Protection. At a recent council meeting,
232 councilmember Ms. Keating requested the SWC review and provide comments. Initially,
233 SWC members at the April 20th meeting agreed to write a support statement about the
234 importance of trees however, the Commission has stated they are clearly in favor of
235 supporting tree protection. Ms. Lucas: As a participant in the 2016 discussions for the
236 draft tree ordinance, the 2017 ordinance has not been very good. It's changing the look
237 of our community and it's not good for the town. The building lots next door are now
238 empty and devoid of hardwoods. New trees replacing the hardwoods are palm trees.
239 Most of the time, the palm trees die off shortly after being planted. We aren't the tree
240 city and the decreasing songbird bird populations is affecting Surfside Beach's image.

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242 Dir. Adair: SWC can make recommendations or provide a letter of support if asked, but
243 under the law, Chapter 17 is under the responsibility of the Planning Commission. The
244 Certified Urban Forest Advocate Training Program's Urban and Forestry Tools for
245 Board/Commission Member (2021) has resources available to help quantify ways to
246 enhance and improve the condition of the treescape and stormwater management. Ms.
247 Green: Clemson Extension has resources to tap into as well. Chmn. Mask: Perhaps
248 SWC can provide the Planning Commission with data about the density of trees, the
249 types and benefits of trees. Ms. Green: CCU may be able to help as well.

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251 Ms. Hellyer: Some residents are very upset about the clear-cutting of lots, does that
252 need to happen? Others are upset about the confusion of whether to have five trees or
253 a total of 60-inches in the total tree diameter, and what does that mean. It may make a
254 difference with whether you live in zone 1, 2, of 3, whether you have pine trees or
255 hardwoods, and then there's certain hardwoods that could be encourage for planting,
256 like the river birch tree. If we could get expertise to review the document for criticism
257 and possible resolutions, then this would create more clarity especially with our focus to
258 stormwater. There's also the potential for other "green" options in the event the lot isn't
259 big enough for a tree(s). it could be a rain garden or intentionally diverting stormwater
260 runoff with pervious materials or building a buffer zone, bunker, bulkhead, or swash.

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262 Chmn. Mask: Would it be better to have a point-system to rate trees we want to
263 encourage people to plant? Ms. Hellyer: The proposed ordinance has some wiggle-
264 room and this was discussed by the Planning Commission, for when a lot doesn't
265 accommodate trees, there is the potential to negotiate credit for water absorption that
266 would help with the stormwater aspect of managing the runoff. Dir. Adair: The

267 ordinance's tree mitigation section is intended to create a high cost so that the
268 owner/contractor finds it cheaper to plant trees rather than earn points to buy their way
269 out.
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271 Chmn. Mask: If SWC wants to prepare a statement regarding the proposed tree
272 ordinance, we can do so. The next step is to determine what's the expectation for the
273 SWC. Ms. Hellyer concludes that by the next meeting, we should know better of what
274 direction will occur with the ordinance. Chmn. Mask will contact Carol Coleman, working
275 with the Planning Commission.
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277 **Surfside Beach Family Festival:** Chmn. Mask: The SWC booth should have a chart
278 with all the SW Utility Fee projects planned and tentatively planned with their tentative
279 dates or funding cycles. This will help to address questions from the citizens. SWC gets
280 so many questions about what are the costs and when the projects can be done. Dir.
281 Adair: The PowerPoint handout developed for council has a listing and cost estimate for
282 each project. This information could be put into a poster format or made into a handout.
283 Ms. Lucas: The listing of projects should be as long as it needs to be to cover all of
284 Surfside. For example, residents living on Melody Avenue won't feel all the stormwater
285 work is on 12th Avenue North. It may be as long as a five-year or ten-year plan. Dir.
286 Adair: The beauty of the fee is that everybody benefits from everything that is done. The
287 list for is unlimited because once the large projects are done, there will be a lot of other
288 projects to address that had never had funding before, such as ditch piping and
289 bulkhead replacements on the beach. Horry County will also be asked to provide some
290 cost-sharing. Chmn. Mask: Other booth items will include "giveaways," handouts from
291 CCU. Ms. Green: It's unclear if CCU will be able to participate due to COVID. Members
292 and team, send ideas to Chmn. Mask.
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294 **Workshop for Committees with Mr. Bill Shanahan, Town Administrator.** Chmn.
295 Mask, Ms. Hellyer and Dir. Adair on behalf of SWC attended a workshop with
296 Administrator Shanahan asking each committee to get involve in the town's visioning-
297 *Surfside Beach, the number one vacation destination in South Carolina.* Administrator
298 Shanahan told the committees there may ways to fund a committee's ideas that
299 promote the town. Chmn. Mask: First thought is that stormwater generally doesn't have
300 what attracts visitors for vacations other than the town is doing it right. Is Surfside Beach
301 the best in the area that can be a destination from a stormwater point-of-view? Does
302 saying our water is clean qualify? Ms. Hellyer: What about a brochure that features our
303 stormwater features, like the beautiful ponds with the beautiful swans and ducks, the
304 water quality monitoring program that we take seriously, the lovely trees throughout our
305 town for stormwater drainage -all of which helps to ensure the beauty and aesthetics of
306 Surfside? We can promote the town as a destination, though maybe not number one.
307 The town has a totally different mindset and look, an everyday, all-American, small
308 town. There are people and groups that often pick vacation destinations that focus on
309 the appeal of a small town with nature and conservation, wildlife and the beach, family-
310 friendly, clean and safe. Dir. Adair: The administrator's message was geared towards
311 the committees with public messaging, such as beautification or business committees.
312 Ms. Lucas: So many people who don't live here drive into or come to Surfside Beach
313 during holidays with and without children to watch the parades, go to the beach or walk
314 around the ponds, you don't have to worry about pollution here, the streets are clean
315 and safe, no runoff problems, because it's a safe place to be and they feel safe. This
316 coincides with the water testing we do in town. Ms. Green: If there's any aspect of the
317 volunteer monitoring program needing help with this effort, we can count on WWA.
318 Don't sell yourselves short on the volunteers for the VWM program. You have a great
319 team effort. The citizen science work done in Surfside in particular is well-spoken at the
320 water quality conference. The relationship with the volunteers, town, and Dir.

321 Adair/public works in testing is something CCU is very proud of. There may be materials
322 from the past that can be updated. Mr. Petree: It's amazing how many people often stop
323 the VWM team at a sampling site to ask what is being done. Ms. Hellyer: Perhaps
324 searches on the Internet for examples and working with CCU to tailor the wording to
325 Surfside.
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327 Dir. Adair: If SWC wants to design a brochure, a card or two-sided brochure, something
328 that can be put at the front desk, and we all agree it sends the right message, then the
329 Public Works Department will get it done. It should align with the overall pitch as our
330 contribution to something that's really part of much more. The public's interaction is the
331 biggest part of what we do even though our neighbors to the north and south do more
332 testing than Surfside Beach, but they have more problems to be sure.
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334 Chmn. Mask: The message is that we keep our town beautiful with the amount of
335 stormwater work we do. Excellent stormwater management keeps our town clean, safe
336 and beautiful. The stormwater efforts undertaken by the town is one thing in a long list
337 of things that are done in terms of public outreach and education. We try to do
338 everything excellently. It's the word that should be used when we promote this town.
339 And we have no problems at claiming we do excellent stormwater management. If we
340 can convey to Administrator Shanahan that we feel this way, and we think others may
341 want to line up behind the excellence "thing" – excellent beaches, excellent
342 accommodations, excellent entertainment and food areas that we all want to promote, it
343 might be the way we want to go. I suggest sending Administrator Shanahan a note so
344 he knows at least somebody listened. I think he was looking for help as to which way to
345 go and what people were thinking. I know that the Keep Surfside Beach Beautiful
346 committee will be flowing with ideas and things to do, but if SWC gives him a thought of
347 what we think we can do and how other committees might mix with that or how we
348 might mix with a similar/ different wording as something the others want to do as a
349 central core, and with the same thought of how we do things well to make Surfside safe,
350 clean and beautiful.
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352 **Post-Covid SWC Educational and Outreach Events-** Chmn. Mask: Out of the six
353 principles of our mission statement, number one is outreach to the citizens and visitors
354 to do the right things around stormwater and I feel SWC does the best with festivals
355 unlike anything else that's been tried. Dir. Adair: Unless there is a flood occurring,
356 people are generally not that concerned about stormwater, thankfully. It's a blessing in
357 disguise that people come to our meetings only after a hurricane incident. Mr. Petree: If
358 we do our job properly, nobody ever really knows.

- 359 • Dir. Adair: The Martin Baseball Field may be a good location to consider setting-
360 up a sampling demonstration area for future events.
- 361 • Ms. Green: SWC could partnered with the beautification committee to have one
362 of their 'yard of the month' be given for a "rain garden"/" water conservation" to
363 promote stormwater. Ms. Lucas: We could do the nominations. Ms. Hellyer: Keep
364 Surfside Beach Beautiful (KSBB) could concentrate on a theme for a rainwater –
365 stormwater management with pavers to control runoff.
- 366 • Chmn. Mask: KSBB could have a demonstration of a stormwater-friendly yard as
367 another event or as recognition for the yard awards. Dir. Adair: SWC can create
368 a placard for presentation that would be stormwater-focused. A Stormwater Yard
369 of the Month. Mr. Petree: Spot awards for features like pavers on driveways
370 instead of concrete could also be done. Chmn. Mask: SWC can compile a list of
371 what features that are stormwater friendly. Ms. Green: Clemson's webpage has
372 ideas too. Ms. Hellyer: There are pictures available on the Internet of rain
373 gardens and stormwater practices.
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375 **9. DISCUSSION – Comments or Items of Interest to Committee Members**
376 Ms. Lucas: Should SWC's schedule be changed so that our meetings are held before
377 the spring and fall festivals, instead of afterwards? We would meet in February and
378 September. Chmn. Mask agrees that the SWC can change the timing of meetings,
379 however, for the festivals. This group has been very good about participating in the
380 festivals consistently which is key thing to do in getting out in front of the public. It's
381 been better meeting with the public when we go to where they are. We may want to
382 consider attending more events.

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384 Chmn. Mask: Question to Mr. Bakr and Ms. Green about 'helpers' in CCU's to
385 participate in the festival booth? Has that been restricted by COVID procedures? Ms.
386 Green: Students were available in the past to help with the volunteer monitoring and
387 EQL's and they are able to get students to help if needed.

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389 SWC's next meeting will be October 19, 2021 at 2:00 pm.

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391 **10. PUBLIC COMMENTS (5-minute limit per speaker).** No public comments.

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393 **11. ADJOURNMENT.** Chmn. Mask moved to adjourn the meeting at 4:33 pm. All
394 voted in favor. MOTION CARRIED.