Improvements on the Plantation

Adding to the beauty of Hilton Head Plantation, below are some of the recently completed projects:

The front entrance sign; the electronic announcement board at the Cypress Gate; cobblestones at the Cypress Gate; a basketball hoop at the Plantation House; and new sod at the Spring Lake Tennis Complex.
President’s Report

I hope you are enjoying the “lazy, hazy days of summer”!

After attending the Hurricane Information Meeting last month, I have decided to take some time this summer to inventory my household possessions in case they are lost in a hurricane or fire. I have become complacent about preparing for a hurricane after participating in two evacuations since I’ve lived here only to have the storms miss us. I do have a file box that is always ready with insurance policies, maps, photos of some of my possessions, and re-entry information. I also have a fireproof box with my passport, birth certificate, and will be ready to grab it on my way out. I know exactly what my evacuation route will be. What I haven’t thought about are all the items necessary for the survival of my dog and myself during the evacuation. I will take the time early this summer to plan for that.

The reality of it is that hurricanes can kill, destroy everything we own, financially bankrupt us, and change our ways of life forever. This year, forecasters predict 18 named storms with 9 of them evolving into hurricanes. It will take 24-48 hours to evacuate all of Beaufort County. Between June 1 and November 30, we should be prepared to evacuate as soon as we are told to do so. There will not be a voluntary evacuation – all will be mandatory. The sooner we leave, the better. It normally takes me five hours to drive to family in Atlanta and it took a very unpleasant twelve (12) hours after a last minute evacuation several years ago.

Please do not become complacent about the possibility of a hurricane. Read all of the information on our Website (www.hiltonheadplantation.com) and on the Town of Hilton Head’s Website (www.hiltonheadislandsc.gov). Have a plan.

On a lighter note, be sure to spend tomorrow evening (July 16) at The Headliners concert, 7:00 PM, at the Plantation House. Let’s duplicate the great turnout we had for Deas-Guyz.

Keep your summer visitors safe and off the main roads by offering them a map of the Plantation showing the miles of bike and walking paths. A detailed map is available for purchase at a minimal price at the POA Service Center.

If you have a question or comment for the POA Board, please use the Board Hotline: 681-8800, ext. 9, or send a letter to the POA Service Center, or email: board@hhppoa.org.

--Lois Wilkinson
General Manager’s Report

Coffee with Peter
Our next Coffee with Peter is scheduled for Saturday, July 27, 10:00 AM, at the Plantation House. Besides our usual updates, Todd Lindstrom, the Plantation’s Assistant General Manager, will provide a user-friendly analysis of our financial position six months into 2013. Merry Harlacher will also be on hand to give us a brief overview of the volunteer opportunities associated with the Concours D’Elegance. For those of you who are new to our lovely plantation, this is a great opportunity to get up-to-speed and to ask any questions you may have regarding the operation of the POA. Due to a scheduling conflict, School Board member Mary Cordray had to bow out of speaking at our July 27 Coffee. We have rescheduled Mary for February, 2014.

Salty Fare Rezoning
As you may be aware, the owner of the Salty Fare property, which is the ten (10) acre parcel of land adjacent to our Cypress Gate, has postponed their rezoning application until the Planning Commission’s August 7 meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 3:00 PM in the Council Chambers at Town Hall.

John Ehlers
As was reported in the June edition of Plantation Living, long-time Maintenance Director John Ehlers retired after 17 years of service to the residents of Hilton Head Plantation. John was already a fixture at HHP when I arrived as your General Manager in February of 2000. As one of my posts coming up through the ranks of my former employment was that of Director of Maintenance, John and I had an immediate connection. The first things we agreed on was John did not know a darn thing about snow removal nor were those skills needed in the Lowcountry; and I had a lot to learn about hurricanes, no-see-ums, and midges, not necessarily in that order. John was one of those rare individuals who always knew who to call for any job and was particularly adept at stretching a dollar to achieve the greatest service or product price during the transaction. He also was an old school customer service individual, polite as the day was long, and always going the extra mile to make sure a service was provided or a crisis averted.

Whenever I called John after a storm, a rare fish kill, or to alert him to a pending crisis if he was not already on the task, he was driving onto the Plantation to handle the situation personally. John’s work ethic, if properly cloned, would solve a multitude of the world’s most serious problems.

On a personal level, John was generous with his time and his treasure, often helping someone less fortunate or who had fallen into a difficult situation. John chose to remain anonymous for many of these endeavors; however, I was privileged to know by necessity or happenstance. The pair of work boots, the warm jacket, the replacement of a dead battery, or the plane ticket across the country to permit a colleague to go to a loved one’s funeral, were just a few of the kindnesses John demonstrated. He was always one of the first in line during the Christmas season to donate to our adopted Christmas family.

He always felt that any type of recognition either verbally or monetarily was undeserved and he would often tell me, “You don’t have to thank me for doing my job.” John is what many of us refer to as a “go-to guy.” If you want it to happen, give it to John. If he does not know how to do it himself, his seemingly inexhaustible list of Lowcountry contacts would hold the solution.

John and I were both early risers and it was not uncommon for me to email John from home at 5:00 AM regarding a situation that occurred during the night and receive a return email back from him by 5:30 AM giving me the status or the details of the resolution of the situation. Besides his daily contributions to the property owners and their guests, what I will miss most about John are our 7:00 AM meetings. We not only got up-to-speed on all the projects pending, in progress, or proposed, but we also solved all of the world’s problems in our simplistic way.

John has made himself available for consultation and has insisted he will not accept any consideration for his services. John shared a vision for how things should look and how people should be treated. I am already missing my daily contact with John and his sometimes unorthodox sayings that would rival Yogi Berra’s lengthy list of colloquialisms.

Cell Phone Service
Crown Castle Solutions continues to work on the steps necessary to bring the new monopine to a reality between Whitetail Deer Lane and Dolphin Head Drive. Environmental and soil testing has taken place and permits to both the Town and the POA’s Architectural Review Board are presently forthcoming.

Parking
Just a reminder that when parking on the POA’s grassy road right-of-way, all four tires need to be off the pavement. The Board adopted this policy to keep our narrow roadways clear for emergency vehicles. Please bear in mind that many residents treat this area as part of their lawn and maintain it to the benefit of the entire neighborhood. Just because you are allowed to park on the POA’s road right-of-way does not mean you should throw courtesy to the wind. If the ground is soft after a rainy spell, you may want to consider an alternative arrangement rather than parking your vehicle where it

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may leave ruts in the grass or otherwise damage the road right-of-way. Remember, most all of us have a section of road right-of-way in front of our homes. Each of us should treat the area in front of someone else’s home like we would want our neighbor to treat the same area in front of our home.

Out of Town Card
If you are headed out of town, please fill out and leave a Home Check card at one of the Security Gates or the POA Service Center, or you can go to the POA’s Website: www.hiltonheadplantation.com and under the Security tab click on the Home Check Card. You can fill this form out online and email it directly to the Security Department for processing. A Security Officer will check behind you to make sure you locked your doors and windows. They will also check the perimeter of your home periodically for any signs or damage or criminal activity. The Home Check Card provides Security with a key holder and emergency contact information so we can get in touch with you in case something happens to your home.

Support for Local Businesses
Due to the present economic downturn, many local businesses are struggling. When seeking a service or product, please consider patronizing one of our local service providers.

Hurricanes
Please review the Hurricane Preparedness Guide regarding hurricane preparedness and recovery which can be found on our Website: www.hiltonheadplantation.com. Hover on the Security button on the left side of the screen and click on Hurricane Preparedness. It is highly recommended that you print out this important information, read it, use it to assemble your Hurricane Evacuation Kit, and take the information with you in the event of an evacuation. If you do not have a computer or Internet access, you can pick up a hardcopy at the POA Service Center. The Plantation’s Hurricane Re-Entry Hotline is 1-877-264-5267. Please jot this number down and keep it with your Evacuation Kit.

Now is the time to organize and get prepared for the possibility of evacuation. Our Guide will be very helpful in preparing your Evacuation Kit. In the unlikely event of an evacuation, remember that upon your return services may be questionable. You need to make every effort to keep yourself and your family self-sufficient for as long as possible. That means stocking up on non-perishable foods and stockpiling a supply of bottled water.

If you have mapped out a different evacuation route for you and your family, you must leave before the Governor calls a mandatory evacuation; otherwise, you will be forced to use the outlined evacuation routes.

Re-entry
We have been advised that only residents/property owners will be allow to re-enter the area after it has been deemed safe by Emergency Management officials. To that end, you will need a valid driver’s license indicating your HHP address or your HHP Photo ID card indicating you are a property owner.

Hurricane Shutters
For those of you who have ARB-approved hurricane shutters, they are permitted to be installed when a Hurricane Watch is issued for our area by local government. Latitude will be granted on a storm-by-storm basis in administering the hurricane shutter provisions. Hurricane shutters may not be installed and left on the structure for the entire hurricane season. Hurricane shutters must be removed as soon as possible after a storm has passed and re-entry into the Plantation is permitted.

Expanded Wi-Fi HotSpot
The entire Spring Lake Recreation Area is now a Wi-Fi HotSpot. This includes the Plantation House, Spring Lake Pool, the Spring Lake Racquet Club, and the new Spring Lake Pavilion. When using this HotSpot for access, it will come up as Spring Lake. The access code is the POA’s phone number including the area code: 8436818800.

Cypress Gate
Bar Codes for the automated gate can be purchased at the POA Service Center for $5.00. To avoid delays, please bring your current driver’s license, proof of insurance, and current vehicle registration. The Bar Code program is only open to residents and property owners at this time.

Summer Concerts
The Headliners Concert is scheduled for Tuesday, July 16, from 7:00-9:00 PM at the Plantation House. The rain date is tentatively set for Wednesday, July 17.

Helping us Help You
The revenue raised from ads placed in Plantation Living directly offset your annual assessment dollar for dollar. Want to help keep your annual assessment down? Patronize the individuals, businesses, and restaurants that advertise in Plantation Living and remember to tell them you saw their ad in Plantation Living.

Stay Safe

Peter Kristian
Security –  *Home Safety*

As the warm weather of summer settles in on Hilton Head Plantation, residents are reminded to properly secure their homes when they are out or in another area of the home. The following Crime Prevention Tips are offered by your Security Department for the safety of your family and neighbors.

**Clear the Yard**
Trim shrubs or trees that block your windows and doors. You, your neighbors, and Security Officers need to be able to see your home. Besides, this gives the intruders nowhere to hide.

**Doors and Locks**
One hundred percent (100%) of the burglary problems this Plantation has had in the past five years could have been prevented if the outside entry doors had been closed and locked. Adding a peephole to the front door allows you to see people without opening the door or looking out a window. This keeps you in control. Add deadbolt locks to your doors. Criminals easily break spring action locks. Also, you may want to add a locking bar to your patio door to provide more security than a simple lock.

**Identification of Property**
If you are a victim of burglary, the chances of your property being recovered and returned are greatly increased if your possessions have been personalized. Engrave your driver's license or Social Security number on the back metal plates of your appliances, stereos, TV, etc. This will allow the item to be placed on the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer if it gets stolen, so that any law enforcement official can know who the owner is and where it was stolen from. This adds to the possibility of recovery. Items that cannot be engraved, such as jewelry, antiques, firearms, or heirlooms, should be photographed and regularly appraised for accurate value. A written record should be made of all valuable items with serial numbers, make, model, reasonable replacement cost, and general description. This record will help the Security Department in reporting the theft and getting your items back to you. It will also help in the prosecution of those who do not respect your property or safety.

**Add Lights**
Light makes it hard for someone to enter your home unnoticed. Add lighting to walkways and beside entrances. Motion detector lighting increases safety, conserves energy, and is covenant-friendly. This allows you and neighbors to see who is approaching.

**Secure the Garage**
Never leave garage doors open or unlocked. Consider installing a garage door opener. Not only is it convenient, but it keeps you protected while getting out of your car.

**Consider Alternatives**
Safety is important. Your neighbors can be the best resources you have in preventing crime. Carefully consider a basic alarm system that is monitored by an alarm company. Also, think about getting a dog. Not only are they good friends, but they are excellent crime deterrents. No burglar wants to walk into a situation where an animal can take away his or her control.

REMEMBER...Most burglars are looking for an easy target. They don't want witnesses and they don't want a lot of noise. The more difficult you make it for the would-be burglar, the more likely he or she is to move on.

Please lock your doors.

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**Notice**
Your interactions with members of the Security Department and the POA Staff may be recorded.

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**Plantation Living**, a Newsletter for Residents of Hilton Head Plantation
"Harry Heron," the Master Covenants Bird

This month's focus: Summer - What’s Not to Enjoy?

From my vantage point of 200 feet above, I can see it’s busier than usual all over the Plantation. More vehicles, bikes, and just people are moving about. You can’t just fly (I mean, walk for you humans) across the street in a flash. At times, looking both ways isn’t good enough. (Unless you have the gift of flight and can simply flap a set of wings and do a real flyover, to avoid being crunched in the mass of humanity.)

Summer is a great time of year and there is excitement all around. It’s a time when you can actually catch up with family, friends, and accomplish a list of goals you’ve put off. My cousin Harriet arrived with her brother and family. It was a bit tight, but the extra nests I built really paid off, except for my one oversight. I really needed to add an additional bathroom. Not only is a bathroom functional, but it adds real value to your home. All that preening going on by cousin Harriet’s daughters! You think a body covered in nothing but feathers would take far less time to groom. Not these “chicks” – they are constantly adjusting their feathers while standing in front of the mirror. You’d think they were headed to a Cinderella Ball every morning (with built in feather dusters in their bustles)!

As cousin Harriet and my other nest guests can attest, excitement was running rampant with all the activities the Plantation has to offer just beneath our wings. It’s only a few weeks into the summer and we are already lost in a sea of activity. Along with all the fun stuff, there are “nest chores” to keep the revelry going strong. Sometimes I don’t know what’s worst – listening to my nest guests agonizing about the displeasure of cleaning, mopping, and eliminating clutter from the expanded nest or just taking their feather dusting tools away and doing the nest work myself so I don’t have to listen to their gagging! (I have picked up enough feathers from the bathroom floor to nearly assemble another full grown Heron!)

One of our many daily summer fun activities is sport fishing...this is a popular pastime with many of our residents and their guests. Often I’ll be flying low to check the lucky catch and visit the location at a later date to satisfy my own palate. A word of caution for novice fisherman — while fishing is relaxing and a peaceful way to spend time outdoors, there are several items we ask that you become familiar with. Obtain a POA Map and use the legend. It highlights the POA lagoons (light blue color) for all authorized fishing areas. The Plantation has other lagoons that are restricted to members of that community or organization only, such as the Rookery or our four Golf Clubs: Bear Creek, Dolphin Head, Oyster Reef, and the Country Club of Hilton Head. These are all private property within private property and are open for fishing to the members of these organizations only. If you fish in one of these lagoons and are not a member, you will be cited and asked to relocate to another fishing area. Since fishing is enjoyed by many, we kindly ask that you not only be respectful where you catch but that you also release them back into the same lagoon. (It’s their home and they do have kinfish.)

An observation and word of caution: Alligators are known not only to be pesky, but are a formidable competitor for your catch. Take it from a species that has to compete with Mr. Gator every day for fish. Not only does Mr. Gator like fish, but he has no problem having Heron for dinner. So, just like you should, I always give Mr. Gator a wide berth!

With all this pedestrian and vehicular traffic, things can get congested. When crossing our streets, please use the designated crosswalks. Look both ways and use common sense. Our roadways are shared by all. Although permissible, we do not advocate and find it ill advised to have recreational bikers, jogging strollers, or any type of pedestrian traffic using Whooping Crane Way and Seabrook Drive between the Cypress Gate and the Seabrook Wye. In case you haven’t noticed, there are NO traffic lights in the Plantation and there are times when drivers and pedestrians get anxious and frustrated waiting to cross an intersection. Be aware that these areas are all lined and signed with either a STOP or a Yield sign. Do not let your frustration get the best of you so that you cast caution to the wind. I wish all of you had the ability to fly – it would be so much easier to get around, and think of all the money we would save by eliminating the cost of road repairs! However, as I mentioned earlier, flying does have its downside...can I interest you in a few bushels of loose feathers? They make for nice, fluffy pillows!

Remember, our visitors may not be informed of our rules. And even though we live in Paradise, it’s our responsibility to keep family, guests, and visitors informed and safe. -- Harry Heron
Welcome David Mills!
POA Director of Maintenance

David Mills has really been working with HHP since 1978 when he started at Dolphin Head Golf Club in the summers and after school. In 1980, he moved to Oyster Reef Golf Club where he was Grounds Superintendent from 1992-1996. He was also involved with course construction at the Country Club of Hilton Head in 1985. From 2007-2013, he worked with Palmetto Coastal Landscaping as the Construction Manager for Hampton Lakes and then the Maintenance Manager for HHP.

David has three children and five grandchildren. He commutes from Ridgeland, starting his day at 6:00 AM with the POA. He loves how the POA is family-oriented, which made this a very attractive and welcoming place for him to work. David says, "I look forward to serving the HHP property owners. I know a lot of them already after so many years and feel like this is my home."

Community Relations:
Clean off Roof Mold

At this time of year, many of us are involved in projects around our homes — landscaping, room additions, swimming pools, any feature that will enhance our homesteads. This seems to be the time of year we all get the itch to work outside and spruce things up.

One area that many of us forget is right above our heads! Our ROOFS! It's one of the most important parts of our homes that protects us 365 days a year and withstands weather elements, yet oftentimes is the most neglected feature of our residence. The upkeep of your roof is very important.

The roof mold most common in our area is visible fungus (black streaks) that generally begins on asphalt-shingle roofs and thrives in the warm, humid environment. Our weather makes this the perfect breeding ground, and, if left untreated, the mold will continue to eat away at your roof. You may end up spending a lot of money to repair or replace a roof that otherwise would have cost you less to just maintain its cleanliness.

Here are some of the main reasons why you should make it a priority to keep your roof clean and in good condition:

Health Issues – A stained roof may be a contributing factor to a person's ill health. Studies have shown that some mold/fungus pose a health danger, especially for senior citizens and those who suffer from asthma or other types of respiratory problems.

The spores on your roof can easily get inside your home since rain washes them onto the driveways and pathways. Walking in and out of your house will track these spores inside.

Electric Bills – Mold and fungus will act like a sponge to absorb the sun's heat, which will raise the temperature inside your home, causing your air conditioner to work overtime, ultimately causing higher electric bills.

Resale Value & Neighborhood Appearance – A stained roof is very unsightly and can lower your home’s resale value, as well as mar your entire street’s overall aesthetic appearance.

Violation of POA Rules & Regulations – We want to increase your awareness of what lies behind the obvious roof stain. Please assess your roof condition and determine what needs to be done. Please don't wait to get a roof mold violation letter from the Community Relations Department (possibly resulting in a fine). Inspect your roof now and get it cleaned – it will save you money in the long run (and could help you to feel better, too).

Emergency Information Card

Please print and return to the POA Service Center, Main Gate, or Cypress Gate.

Please provide family information for the POA to use in case of emergency.

Name: ___________________________
Account #: ___________________________
Phone: ___________________________
Cell: ___________________________

Person(s) to contact in case of emergency.
Please list name and phone number.

1. Contact name _________________________
   Phone _________________________

2. Contact name _________________________
   Phone _________________________

Homeowners’ signature _________________________
Date: _________________________

Plantation Living, a Newsletter for Residents of Hilton Head Plantation
Lowcountry Nature: *Ticks*

We are again in the midst of summer, and that includes exposure to numerous flying pests, spiders, or other insects we might encounter as we enjoy being outside. One pest we might forget to be aware of are ticks.

Ticks are small members of the arachnid family that live on the blood of a number of mammals and birds, and sometimes reptiles. They are well known as the little parasite that spreads a number of diseases to humans, among them Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and Colorado tick fever, to mention a few common ones.

Ticks are found all over the world, but especially in countries with warm humid climates. They need this type of weather because at low temperatures they have difficulty developing from egg to larva. In order for ticks to develop properly, they also need an area with a large number of hosts such as cattle, deer, and domestic animals. Their development goes through the three stages of egg, larval, and adult, taking as long as a year to complete the cycle. An adult female will lay up to 3,000 eggs on the ground and when the larvae emerge they feed on small mammals and birds. They then detach and develop into nymphs on the ground. Next they feed on larger hosts where they molt to adults and eventually mate with a male tick.

In the mid-1970s, it was discovered that the deer tick, now known as the black-legged tick, is the prime transmitter of Lyme disease. This very debilitating infection begins with flu-like symptoms. A spreading rash shaped like a bull's-eye is often the clue to diagnosis at the site of the bite. The adult female deer tick is only about the size of a sesame seed and may easily go unnoticed on a human. Thus, it is important to discover the tick and remove it within 24 hours as it needs to remain attached for that long to transmit the bacteria. A variety of health problems are associated with the illness if left untreated by antibiotics.

If you enjoy walking in wooded areas where deer are found take precautions to avoid tick bites by wearing long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. The use of a repellent such as Deet is also recommended. Upon returning home, shower and check your body for a possible tick. It will look like a tiny brown growth on your skin, and will swell as it draws blood. To safely remove the tick, you or a helper should use a fine-tipped tweezer and grasp the insect as close to the skin as possible. Apply a steady upward force without crushing the tick as it is very important to get the mouth parts as you remove the body. Use a disinfectant thoroughly on the bitten area. If you doubt that the head and mouth have been removed with the body it is best to have your doctor check the wound. Clothing that might contain a tick can be run through the dryer to kill any that have been missed.

--Miriam Waterhouse

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● Plantation Activities ● *Plantation Living* (in color)
(You may choose one or all.)
Country Club of Hilton Head
Members (52 of them) of the CCHH Men’s and Women’s Golf Associations played in the annual “MGA/WGA Challenge”, a match play competition pitting men vs. women. The ladies proved too strong for the men with a 25-1/2 to 13-1/2 victory and the event raised $1,100 for Hilton Head Regional Habitat for Humanity.

The Men’s Golf Association held its annual Men’s Match Play Championship. Dave Ralff successfully worked his way through the weekly matches to defeat Barry Dickson in the final round and earn the title of 2013 Match Play Champion. The 25th Annual CCHH Men’s Invitational Tournament featured a practice round followed by five nine-hole matches played over two days, a Lowcountry Boil Pairings Party, and an Awards Dinner/Dance. An exciting Shoot Out of flight winners saw the team of Tim Ridge and guest Mike Cotton win the Overall Championship.

Bear Creek Golf Club
Bear Creek held three tournaments (Women’s, Men’s, and Bridge) and raised $4,315 for Memory Matters. Edwina “Eddy” Hoyle, Executive Director of Memory Matters, spoke and showed a special PBS film giving a glimpse of what goes on at the local care center. The 9-Hole women hosted an “Off to the Races” Kentucky Derby themed-exchange with 80 participants. Each team was named after a potential Derby horse.

Dolphin Head Golf Club
Dolphin Head Golf Club held a “Running of the Roses” Kentucky Derby Party featuring a big screen TV bringing the thrill of the race as if everyone was rail-side for the action. After Orb won the race, partygoers headed for the “Paddock” buffet to sample tasty treats ranging from Little Brown Bites to Derby Pie.
**Bridge Winners**

**PH Ladies Bridge**
No play in the summer
PH – 2nd & 4th Friday – 10:30 AM
Call Sue Creighton 682-2886

**PH Informal Bridge**
June 25 - No play
PH – 4th Tuesday – 7:00 PM
Call Bette Zell 681-7402

**PH Team Bridge**
June 4 - Winners
1. Al Bikson and Jim Patios
2. Peggy and Dave Alexander
3. Natalie Stacey and Betty Zell
PH – 1st Tuesday – 7:00 PM
Call Barbara/Don Edwards 689-3311

**SL Ladies Bridge**
June 4 - Winners
1. Mary L. Meinholz
2. Sue Creighton
June 18 - Winners
1. Audrey McLain
2. Mary Lou Meinholz
3. Flo Showalter
1st & 3rd Tuesday – 10:00 AM
Call Sigrid Peters 689-9350
or Jeanne Napier 681-1866

**Dog Club**

Hello HHP Dog People! At our April meeting, President Priss Calanni led the Dog Club members in a lively discussion about future plans. We decided to schedule the following events:

- Dog walk at Jarvis Creek Park in early September
- Presentation in November by a pet store owner about the latest in pet toys, safe chews, holiday attire, etc.
- Tour of a shelter - Palmetto Animal League, Bluffton, in Winter, 2014
- Tour of a rescue facility - Maranatha Farm, Ridgeland, in Spring, 2014

Watch this space for details about each of these events as plans progress.

We are also working on creating a brochure about Dog Club membership and HHP guidelines regarding dogs. Our hope is that it would be distributed to new residents. In addition, we plan to print Dog Club “business” cards that we can give to dog owners whom we meet as we walk our furry companions.

Ruth and Joe Levy brought their charming Chihuahua Simcha to our April meeting. Simcha’s name means ‘Joy and Happiness’ in Hebrew, and he has indeed brought joy into the Levys’ lives. Ruth and Joe rescued him from the Hilton Head Humane Association when he was a youngster. He was sent there from the Beaufort County Animal Shelter because HHHA is a no-kill facility and BCAS felt that he had a good chance of being adopted. Simcha weighs a hefty 14 pounds, so Ruth and Joe were convinced that he was not a purebred Chihuahua. They sent off a DNA swab test only to find that he is indeed all Chihuahua! He is happy and healthy and was featured, along with his humans, in a recent HHHA video. We were glad to meet Simcha, the joy of the Levy household!

Summer is a great time to play with our pooches, but please remember that they are wearing fur coats. As the weather heats up, be sure to give your best friend plenty of cool water and time to rest in the shade.

Happy Dog Walking,

--Helen Collins
Secretary/Treasurer, HHP Dog Club
tel. 689-9303  email: hmcollins@hargray.com

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**Intermediate Mah Jongg**

We meet the 1st, 4th, and 5th Fridays at Spring Lake Pavilion, 11:00 AM.

Contact: Peggy Tower 681-2126
or Audrey Callahan 342-2507.

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**Fishing Club**

Sorry, no meeting this month (or next month, for that matter). Our next meeting will be on **September 25**, (Western food and The Birds of Prey; the Birds of Prey Organization will be the speakers, not part of the Western food.) Not having meetings during the summer months doesn’t mean our activity stops. We will need you to volunteer at **Kids Kamp** until Wednesday, August 7. Also, Camp Leo’s fishing day, the Lions Club Program for blind youngsters, will take place on **July 16**. Wayne Landi will continue to set up fishing charters, and the Club Board will meet in July and August to set up next year’s programs.

Thanks to funding by the POA, we were able to stock several of our fresh water lagoons on June 13. We put heavier emphasis on the two ponds where children’s activities are concentrated – Seabrook Lagoon and Kid’s Pond at the POA Office. Here’s what went into the lagoon system: 200 six to eight-inch Catfish, 300 two to three-inch Bass, 800 Copper Nose Bluegills, and 100 black Crappies. We have thus spent about half of our yearly allocation. We hope to complete the program in the fall, possibly with some Striped Bass for Spring and Bear Lakes.

Bill Blain, a recent addition to the Club’s ever-growing roster, donated quite a few fishing rods to the Club. We were able to use eleven for Kids Kamp. With the purchase of some new reels, we were able to replenish our supply of equipment, some of which was beginning to break down. Thanks, Bill.

The Club received a nice plaque from the Heritage Girls Program in thanks for the Fishing Day we held for them earlier in the spring. It was signed by all the participants and we plan to display it, together with other awards the Club has received, on a wall in the Plantation House.

Call Dave Morse (682-2356) with any questions about the Club and its activities. For fishing questions, call Gary Turner (342-3254).

--Earle Nirmaier

**International Club**

We will be on summer hiatus until our **September 26** meeting, 11:00 AM, at the Plantation House. Carlton B. Dallas will speak on the International Petroleum Industry and how it relates to the price of gas at your local station. Our **October 24** speaker will be Mr. Lee Ensalada, retired military officer and M.D.

We hope you’ll travel safely during the summer months and we look forward to another year of exciting and insightful speakers.

--Carlton B. Dallas 843-290-8668  
email: cdallas@DallasInternationalTrading.com

**HHP Model Train Club**

The June Train Club meeting will be remembered for an amazing demonstration by Dave Garceau of two antique model stationary live steam engines. Bob Clark shared some train travel memorabilia from the 1950’s, which included some interesting dining car menus – fine dining at bargain prices!

Earle Nirmaier gave a presentation on the Folkston Funnel. This is a double track with a viewing platform where visitors can see trains on their way to and from Jacksonville. The trains split north of the town for Waycross and Savannah. The Folkston Funnel is an easy day trip from the Island for train watchers. Check their Website for more information.

The Father’s Day Train Show featured 12 running layouts including Standard, G, O, and HO gauges. Some of the running locos were from the 1930’s and even earlier, and still running strong. The event was extremely well-attended as usual.

Perhaps the best part was the prize drawing for the train set. In years to come this might be known as the “Plantation House Miracle”. For the second consecutive year, the prize was won by the youngster picking his own ticket out of the raffle can.

(Left) This year’s winner, Brian Luttrell, with his mother, Sarah, and his new train set – a vintage Lionel with freight cars, track, and transformer. He will remember this day forever!

The Train Club will be participating in Kids Kamp on **July 18** – details at the Activities Department.

The Club meets monthly from **September to June**, 7:00 PM, the second Wednesday of the month, normally at the Plantation House, but we do have occasional field trips. For more information, contact David Argent at 314-409-4304, or Dave Garceau 843-342-6023 or: hhptrainclub@gmail.com.

--David Argent
Women's Club

The 2013-2014 season will begin with a Picnic Luncheon on Tuesday, August 13, at the Plantation House. We'll begin with a brief meeting at 11:30 AM. You'll be able to learn about the various activities. Lunch will begin at Noon followed by sign up for the new year at 1:00 PM.

Members will be able to sign up to join groups such as Green Thumbers, Book Club, Bridge, and more. For those who cannot attend the meeting and luncheon, please come at 1:00 PM and register for the activities that are of interest to you. For further information on the various activities, either attend the earlier meeting and luncheon or see the Club section at www.hiltonheadplantation.com.

Volunteers to chair new activities (Euchre and Community Outreach Committee) are being sought, as well as replacement co-chairs for Out to Lunch Bunch and new co-chairs for a second Lucky Shots golf group. If you are interested, please contact Colleen Wainwright at 843-342-7902.

Seating for the luncheon is restricted due to fire code regulations. Registration must be received by Friday, August 9. Reserve your spot by emailing HHPWC1@yahoo.com or call Kathy Eckart at 715-0201. Be sure to speak clearly and give both your first and last name when leaving your message.

Now is the time to join or renew your Club membership in order to be included in the new Membership Directory. Joining couldn't be easier! Refer to our Club section at www.hiltonheadplantation.com where you will find the membership form.

Mark your calendar for the second Tuesday of each month from August through May to attend all of the Women's Club meetings. You can become a member of the Women's Club by sending a check for $15 to HHPWC to Kathy Eckart, 5 King Rail Court, HHI 29926. Send in payment with your registration information that includes: name, address, phone number, email, and spouse's name (please print this information). All member registrations received after July 1 will be included in the Membership Directory Addendum. If you have questions, contact Kathy at HHPWC1@yahoo.com or call 715-0201.

We look forward to seeing current members and welcoming new members at the 2013-2014 kick-off luncheon.

--Shirlene Post

HHPWC's Book Clubs

Our featured book club this month is The Relaxed Readers, which was formed about 1989. Facilitator Carol Clemens says the members enjoy reading well written works that provide a springboard for discussion. The 14 members meet at 2:00 PM on the third Monday from September through April in a member's home.

The Relaxed Readers have a long tradition of supporting good causes through donations which go towards promoting reading in our community. This past year, member Maxine McLean initiated a project with Ridgeland Elementary School to form a 4th grade book club called the "Bookinators". (The school is located in Jasper County along what has become known as "The Corridor of Shame"). Donations are used to purchase books and The Relaxed Readers also write to any student in the book club who wants a pen pal. Members have noted the Bookinator students are not just reading more, but their writing skills have improved tremendously. Many students wrote thank you notes for the books and the book club and said it was the first time they had ever written a letter. Maxine McLean (681-6460) has offered to meet with any book club interested in forming a joint book club with students.

The Relaxed Readers have a history of honoring the memory of deceased members by donating to causes that represent the person's interests. The club recently honored Ann Daniels, who was a librarian, by donating to the Hilton Head Library.

The Relaxed Readers recommend their highest rated book from last year, "Destiny of the Republic" by Candice Millard. Carol Clemens notes, "The book deals with the assassination of President Garfield. However, this book is much more than a history of the shooting." The book is about the poor medical treatment Garfield received, the politics of the era, and the assassin and his motives. It's a fascinating, eye-opening read.

If you want to become a member of a book club, sign up at the upcoming salad luncheon of the HHPWC on August 13, or call Claire Lobel at 681-8183 or email mcplobel@aol.com. You must love to read and be a member of the HHPWC.
Out to Lunch Bunch
The co-chairs, Mary Ruberti and Bonnie Sudduth, have served two years and are moving on. We are seeking members who will co-chair this activity for the next two years. Without volunteers, this activity will no longer be available to members. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Colleen Wainwright, Activities at 843-342-7902.

Cheers by the Sound
Come and greet dear friends and make new ones at Dolphin Head Recreation Area. Bring an hors d’oeuvre for eight, a serving utensil, your favorite beverage, paper plates, cups, and napkins.
Day: 2nd Monday of the month
Time: 5:00 – 7:00 PM
Place: Dolphin Head Rec Area
No reservations are necessary – just show up.
For information, call Margita Rockstroh, 682-3171.

The Lucky Shots
The Lucky Shots had a fantastic time playing golf and getting to know each other this year. We continue to play, but cannot accommodate any new members. If someone would like to start a second group for the women who would still like to golf, please contact:
--Nancy Meyer 682-4060 or njm6409@aol.com
--Trish Ouellette 342-2534 or trisholet@yahoo.com

The Alley Gators
Ladies, this is a new bowling group that you have been waiting for. This will be an afternoon of guaranteed fun and laughs. We’ll be rolling the ball the 3rd week of the month on Thursdays, 2:00 PM, at the Main Street Bowling Center. No Club fee is required, although you must be a current member of HHP Women’s Club to join. The bowling cost is $9.00 for three (3) games and there is an additional cost for shoes if needed.

For more information, contact:
--Kathy Strohmaier 341-3223

Island Hoppers
We’ll be taking a break during the summer months, but will be back with new trips scheduled for the 2013-2014 season. Our first trip will be planned for sometime in September. Look for the particulars in the August 15 edition of Plantation Living.

I’d like to take this opportunity to thank the committee who worked so ably to plan and execute the trips we all enjoyed this past season: Shirley Forder, Linda Gleva, Cindy Medvid, Kathie Lowenstein, Lucille Tisarrani, and Judy Sturm. Thanks, ladies!
See y’all in September.
--Pauline Ross

Happy Summer!

Knit Wits
This friendly group of women welcomes all skill levels of knitting. The group meets every Wednesday, 2:30 PM, at the Dolphin Head building. No fee is required, although you must be a current member of the HHP Women’s Club. Come, have fun, laugh, knit, purl, and relax. For more information, contact:
--Ceil Meyers 342-2185
--Barbara Bitner 341-3304

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Caregivers Support Group

Attention all family caregivers and those caring for a loved one! The Caregivers Join Hands support group continues to meet at The Cypress – TV Room in the Clubhouse. Enter the Clubhouse and bear right to the concierge desk. Say you are going to the TV Room next to the Residents Services Office for a caregiver group meeting.

This monthly support group meets the 3rd Friday of the month from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM. This is a free of charge support group for anyone responsible for the ongoing personal/medical care of a loved one.

Come to the group to address your caregiver challenges, learn from each other, prevent caregiver burnout, manage your personal stressors, and connect with others for mutual help and support. This group is focused on your wellness and self-care and is facilitated by a professional clinician and Hilton Head Plantation resident: Ann Martel, LISW-CP.

Ms. Martel is a SC licensed independent social worker and an elder care advocate. She is a 30 year-plus, seasoned clinician with medical, home care, and hospice experience. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Ann Martel preferably via email: amartel@hargray.com or leave a message at (843) 785-5995.

Happy Times Society

The Happy Times Society is a social group for all HHP residents. Happy Times Society meets each month (except December) at Dolphin Head for light refreshments.

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Each person/couple attending is asked to bring an hors d’oeuvre for eight and their own liquid refreshment. Ice will be supplied. For information, call Dottie Distelheim at 342-6828.

Dance Club

The Hilton Head Plantation Dance Club does not meet over the summer months. Our next meeting will be on September 4. Mark your calendars! If you would like to join us or would like more information, call Charlie/Joan Forton at 681-4761 or Dick/Marion Gosson at 343-7482.

Men’s Cooking Club

Enjoy cooking and want to learn more?

Men’s 2nd Wednesday Cooking Club

[This group is now full.]
Meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 12 Noon until 2:00 PM, at the Spring Lake Pavilion. We each demonstrate our favorite meals on a rotating basis. Initial membership is limited to 12 members. Can’t cook? Come anyway! For more information, call Joe Sanker at 682-2615.

Men’s 4th Tuesday Cooking Club

[This group has three openings.]
Due to popular demand, and over subscription, the HHP Men’s Cooking Club started a second division that meets every 4th Tuesday of the month. While the meeting place will generally be at Spring Lake Pavilion, some members elect to host their cooking presentation at their respective homes. For information, call Steve Strom at 342-2838.

Cardio Tennis

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 10:30 AM, Spring Lake Tennis, court 2. Call the Club at 681-3626, or Lou Marino, USPTA Cardio Tennis Coach, Cell 843-301-4453 (until 9:00 PM), or email: lmarino@hotmail.com.

Woodcarvers

Woodcarvers have many projects in the works – birds, figures, bas-relief, etc. Come spend some time with us. Experience is not a factor; we learn from one another.

| Days:     | Mondays |
| Time:     | 1:00 - 3:00 PM |
| Place:    | Dolphin Head Rec Area |
| Contact:  | Jim Gorddard 689-3273 |
**HHP Softball Club**

What a conclusion to our spring season! In early June, our friends at Sun City invited the HHP and The Landings Softball Clubs to a round-robin tournament.

In game one, your HHP Senior Slugs blossomed into sluggers, as we outlasted Sun City by a 21-18 score. Our second game featured excellent defense, as we defeated The Landings Club 16-5. We received numerous compliments from our opponents for our improved team play. Our weekly practice drills paid off. After the games were completed, the players and their supporters feasted on shared food and drink. Softball is fun!

While the club winds down our regular activities during the summer months, there is an open invitation for players to participate in "pick-up" games at the Sun City field. **Call Bob at 715-2516** if you wish to join in this friendly competition. Any HHP resident, male and female, is eligible to be a member of the Softball Club.

During the past months, the POA staff and maintenance team have worked with the club to improve the community field. Two new benches and a water fountain are welcomed additions. Also, in order to mitigate the problem of standing water after a rain which prevents usage for extended days, a soil enrichment product was added to the infield area. These enhancements have benefited all the users of our community field. The club supports the improvement program of this Plantation asset and has made a financial contribution to the effort.

Stay tuned for our start up in the fall. We plan a healthy and enthusiastic schedule of activities. Contact: **HHPSoftball@aol.com** to be part of good times with your neighbors.

--Jack Lopez, President

**Farmers Club**

Thanks to all of you who participated in our Saturday morning Market Sales with either donations of vegetables and/or flowers, and appreciation goes out to all of you who volunteered your time to pick and sell. To our customers, we hope that you enjoyed your purchases. We try hard to offer only the best fresh material from our plots. We will be having Citrus Sales later in the year, so please watch for signs or email notices.

July on the Island is best spent at the beach. Keep your plots covered with mulch or plastic when not in use. Plan now for mid to late August planting of fall vegetables. Check out our Website at [www.hhpfarmers.com](http://www.hhpfarmers.com) for suggestions and dates to plant beans, squash, etc. Insects, especially grasshoppers, are a huge problem in the fall, so it may be a good idea to use preventative sprays at that time. Grasshoppers must be hand-picked and crushed with a quick grab in a gloved hand. I have used WD-40 on insects when I didn't have anything else on hand, and it seems to bring them down. Perhaps it plugs up their breathing holes.

We’re still picking peppers and eggplants and a few tomatoes, and the flowers are so colorful. Feed the roses now for extra large blooms next month, and water deeply to send roots down instead of to the surface where they will dry out fast. Okra and field peas, Southern favorites, are bearing well for us as are Lima beans and the creamier Butter beans. Watermelons are ripening too, and Ann Watson tells us they are ripe when they have a large yellow blotch on the bottom, and the tendrils next to the stem have turned brown.

Zinnias can still be planted from seeds you have saved or purchased. If yours get rust or mildew, pull them up and discard.

Check our Website at: [www.hhpfarmers.com](http://www.hhpfarmers.com) for more information. **There are no suppers in July and August**, so enjoy your picnics at the beach.

--Diane Middleton  342-5884  mastergardener4@hhpfarmers.com
Artists' Association

There is new and amazing artwork on display at the Plantation House (see below for some selections). Don’t miss the opportunity to see and purchase one for yourself or as a gift to a loved one. A percentage of the sale goes to charity.

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The Hilton Head Plantation Artists' Association activities will resume in October with the traditional Edible Art event and followed by monthly member’s meetings. The new activity calendar will be published in September.

For more information about our membership, email Jo Dye, our membership coordinator at: johiltonhead@aol.com. We have a diverse group of members at all levels from beginners to professional artists.

Come and see some artists who are painting together on Wednesdays from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM at the Plantation House. Please call Evelyn Kowtko at 681-6338 for more information.

--Jean-Marie Côté

Bocce Club

Have you noticed folks getting in some off-season bocce games this summer? Well, yours truly (along with family members) took advantage of the nice weather and enjoyed some competitive games. You might want to do the same to prepare for our upcoming fall season. There’s lots of time left this summer to have some fun and hone your skills.

But before you do so, mark your calendars for our Organizational Meeting to be held at the Spring Lake Pavilion, on Saturday, August 17 at 10:00 AM. At this time, we will sign up former teams as well as new players, and review bocce league guidelines.

Please note that the fall season will begin in September after Labor Day and end on November 16 when we plan to hold the championship games and awards dinner.

Sandy Stern’s family playing bocce this summer. (L-R) son Michael Stern, sister-in-law Diane Gitlin, and husband Eddie Stern.

Our Bocce Club is all about camaraderie and having a good time, so if you’re thinking of playing, this is the right time. Come to the meeting, learn about the game, and join a team.

If you’re interested in joining the Bocce Club and playing in our fall season, please contact Bob at 342-3115 or: rjbredin@roadrunner.com.

Looking forward to a great season and seeing y'all next month.

--Sandy Stern

Bunco

There are no meetings in July or August. We will resume in September, the 3rd Monday, 7:00 PM, at Dolphin Head Rec Building.

--Joan Heller 681-4720
The Avid Gardeners (TAG)

For how long will Mother Nature protect us from the furies of tropical "storms"? In addition to hurricanes, the possibility of tornadoes is now included in area weather warnings. Warnings and instructions for preparation and evacuation were received at the beginning of the hurricane season which extends from June through November. Will we be leaving the security of the Island and heading into the heart of the storm?

Gardening in the heat and humidity of the summer requires patience and care. As the result of our labors, though, we are repaid with the beauty of nature and/or delicious, fresh vegetables.

The Avid Gardeners’ 25th Silver Anniversary ended with a tour of several members’ gardens followed by our annual luncheon held in the Port Royal Clubhouse. The new officers, Sarah Jebo and Pia Cannon, co-Presidents; Eileen Creek, 1st VP programs; Sharon Jaunsem, 2nd VP membership; Gail Ladwig, Secretary; and Dick Phillips, Treasurer were installed.

Our final get together meeting included a tour of the Xeriscape Garden in the Town Hall Center and a visit to the Arboretum in Port Royal Plantation followed by a picnic lunch at the PR Beach House. We are blessed on Hilton Head Island with many native and natural areas to explore. Our thanks to the various promoters and guardians.

The new Board of Directors has met to discuss next year’s business. Among the topics considered were the budget, monthly programs, and community activities. Join us for the new season on Friday, September 20 in the Spring Lake Pavilion at 9:30 AM for a coffee/social followed by a short meeting and the program of the day.

For further information, contact Sharon Jaunsem at 682-2262.

--Midge Kennedy

Yacht Club

The Northern Rendezvous was held at Charleston Harbor Marina & Resort on June 19-20 with a cocktail/hors d’oeuvres dock party and dinner in downtown Charleston. A sail on Port Royal Sound and raft-up was held June 27-28. July activities will include a sail race on July 27. Early June activities completed included the Blessing of the Fleet and Barbeque by Jimmy FITTS held at the Spring Lake Pavilion on June 1 and a Sail & Power Fleet Luncheon at Black Marlin on June 6. A sail overnight trip to Dockside Restaurant and then on to Beaufort was held May 23-24.

Past Commodore Ed Peterson and Fleet Captain Sharon Peterson on board 'Carolina' at the Sail Event.

Mary Frances and Bill Peery on board 'Cool Breeze' at the Daufuskie Island Sail Event.

(left) HHPYC Fleet vessels en route to the Blessing of the Fleet.

(right) Members at the Blessing BBQ.

If you are a property owner in Hilton Head Plantation and have a boat registered in SC, you are encouraged to contact our Membership Officer, Steve Schlader, at 689-9937 or visit our Website at: www.hhpyc.org. In addition, new additions for the waiting list for Social Members (persons living on the Plantation with a past history and/or interest in boating) are encouraged. By joining, you can look forward to a great year of events with many new and old friends.

--Jim Ackerman
Can you imagine yourself sitting in the Dolphin Head Recreation Building, watching all the people enjoying the recreation facilities and seeing the boats go by, while you are trying to plan lovely gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas for our Sale on October 26 at St. Francis by the Sea Catholic Church? Also, we face the fact that some stores don't have the fall and holiday supplies that we need yet. To say the least, there are frustrating moments with all these creative thoughts boiling within us.

As you know, in previous pre-Sale columns, I have listed and described many of the items we will have for sale. Another way to cope with this challenge would be to include pictures of some items that we have already completed - after all, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Of the hundreds of items we will have, we will only be able to include perhaps three to five in each column, but, hopefully, they should be enough to tweak your curiosity. So, stay tuned for next month!

--Charlotte G. Ward 681-8407
email: cgwardhhi@roadrunner.com

HHP Pickleball Club

The Club has flourished over this last year with the support of the Island Recreation Center and new players from all over HHI. This game is easy to learn and great fun to play while you are getting your cardio workout in for the day. Come by and use our demo equipment to try it live!

Please contact BC Huselton at 843-342-5471 or email: bchuselton@gmail.com if you’d like to be on the distribution list for scheduled play times at the Recreation Center. The typical schedule starting time is 9:00 AM on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday for all levels of play.

Address for GPS: Island Recreation Center, 20 Wilborn Road, HHI, SC 29926. Coming via business 278: north to Gumtree Road. Turn right on Gumtree Road, go to second street on right (School Road), turn right. See sign ‘Rec Center.’ Go to stop sign (Wilborn Rd.), turn left, courts are off to the right. Park in adjacent lots.

--BC Huselton

Spring Lake Tennis Club News

Spring Lake has over 14 Mixed/Combo Doubles teams playing this summer. Feel free to come out to watch and cheer on our teams as they compete to play in the State Championships. Playing days and times vary throughout the week. Call the Pro Shop at 681-3626 for information.

It’s summertime and the living is easy...unless you are gearing up for the Friday, July 19 Twilight Round Robin Tennis and Pizza Party. There’s still time to sign up at the Pro Shop. Cost is $12 per player and $10 for each non-playing guest who would just like to come and enjoy pizza, dessert, and soft drinks. Or bring your own favorite beverage. Tennis starts at 5:00 PM with pizza at 7:00 PM.

SAVE THESE DATES FOR UPCOMING EVENTS!

Saturday, September 14 - Sunset Boat Cruise and Round Robin Tennis. Cost is $20 per person for players and non-players. Tennis in the AM with the cruise at 6:00 PM. Bring your own beverage and an appetizer to share with your fellow sailors.

Saturday, October 19 - Oktoberfest and Team Tennis. Tennis begins at 2:30 PM. Afterwards, the Tennis Committee will be serving succulent brats. Of course, bring your own brewski.

Sunday, December 15 - Holiday Party. The party will be held at the Spring Lake Pavilion, details to follow.

Stay tuned as the Social Committee plans additional festive events. Please remember, you don’t have to be a Spring Lake Tennis member to join in the fun as all residents of HHP are invited to attend.

--Neil Strohmaier, John Blake
Newcomers Club

What a great Hilton Head Plantation Newcomers Club year we had! Our spring events were all sell-outs and we ended the year with more than 200 members and many wonderful memories.

Thanks to our 2012-2013 Board of Directors (and their spouses!) for their hard work, dedication, and creativity:

President Dottie Byers; Vice President Judy Gage; Secretary Cathy Robine; Treasurer Eve Peterson; Membership Chair Suzi Huisman; Program Co-Chair Anne Madara; Program Co-Chair Jacque Montgomery; Hospitality Susie Marquis; Welcoming Co-Chair Patty Adamiak; Welcoming Co-Chair Penny Cron; Publicity (previous year and Sept.-Nov.) Sue Blake; Publicity (Nov.-May) Rick and Jamie Culbreth.

And, we’re very excited about the coming year, the new Board of Directors and our new Membership Policy.

The HHPNC Board of Directors for 2013-2014:

President Judy Gage; Vice President Lynne Harris; Secretary Karen Keough; Membership Treasurer Suzi Huisman; Signatory Treasurer Eve Peterson; Program Co-Chair Mary Louise Boise; Program Co-Chair Anne Skinner; Hospitality TBA; Welcoming Co-Chair Patty Adamiak; Welcoming Co-Chair Eve Peterson; Publicity Charlene Hayley.

As you can see, we are still looking for Hospitality (Co-Chairpersons). If you are interested, please contact Judy Gage (president@hhpnc.com).

The HHP Newcomers Club Board of Directors has voted to change/clarify our Membership Policy. This new policy will allow anybody who has lived in HHP to be a member of HHPNC, regardless of how long they have lived in the Plantation. And, it also enables members to stay active in the organization longer than the initial four (4) years, if they are interested.

Watch for our upcoming event announcements throughout the summer in Plantation Living and on our Website at: www.hhpnc.com.

--Dottie Byers

Green Thumbers

Summer is heating up and our new Green Thumbers’ program chairs for the 2013-2014 season, Gail Cheaney, Robin Jordon, and Barbara Youtz, are beginning to plan for the upcoming season. Our meetings will continue to be held on the second Monday of each month from September through May, 10:00 AM, at the Spring Lake Pavilion, and membership dues are $12. Please be advised that you must be a current member of the Women’s Club in order to join the Green Thumbers.

To learn more about our group, please plan to attend the HHP Women’s Club Luncheon on Tuesday, August 13, at the Plantation House. There will be a brief meeting at 11:30 AM where you will be able to learn about the Green Thumbers, as well as other clubs that might be of interest to you. A tentative season’s schedule of events for the Green Thumbers will be made available to you at this time. Lunch will begin at Noon, followed by sign up at 1:00 PM.

Watch for information in the August Plantation Living as to who to contact if you would like to consider being a member when our new year begins in September. We look forward to seeing you this coming season. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

--Gail Gilbert, Publicity Chair
Co-chairs: --Gail Cheaney 715-0660
--Robin Jordon 342-3034
--Barbara Youtz 342-2013

Keyboard Club

The Electronic Keyboard Club is looking for NEW members. If you can play a little piano, then you can play the keyboard. If needed, we can loan you a keyboard. We play for parties and sing-a-longs. For more information, call Sally Davis at 689-2674.

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Contact: dmcallister@hhppoa.org

HHP Big Band

Looking forward to seeing you again in the fall. Open rehearsals will start the Monday after Labor Day (September 9) at the Plantation House, 7:00-9:00 PM. We still have a few dates available if you want us to play for your event. Please contact our Business Manager Joe Adams at 843-247-6101.

--Ellie Perry, Director

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You must use a 2013 Universal Fitness Ticket in order to attend the above classes. Tickets are available for purchase at the POA Service Center and the Plantation House.

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**Deep-End Water Aerobics**

Are you ready to get wet this summer? The Activities Department is offering an EVENING Deep-End Water Aerobics class on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 PM, in the deep-end of the Spring Lake Pool.

Deep-End Water Aerobics is a non-impact aquatic class with water resistance for overall conditioning using vertical positioning. Jogging and specific exercises will strengthen the back and abdominal muscles for a total body workout. This class will be a wonderful way to strengthen and tone your body!

- **Days:** Tuesdays and Thursdays
- **Began:** Tuesday, June 4
- **Place:** Spring Lake Pool
- **Time:** 5:30 – 6:30 PM
- **Cost:** See Universal Ticket Matrix above for prices
- **Instructors:** Tuesdays - Gretchen Spiridopoulos, Thursdays - Carol Rivers

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**Water Aerobics is Back!**

Morning Water Aerobics with Gretchen Spiridopoulos started **two weeks earlier this year**. Classes began May 20. Gretchen will be conducting a cardiovascular and strengthening Water Aerobics class. Water Aerobics is one way you can burn calories and build muscle without breaking a sweat! So dig out the swimsuits and take advantage of this class!

- **Days:** Monday - Wednesday - Friday
- **Began:** Monday, May 20
- **Place:** Spring Lake Pool
- **Time:** 8:30 - 9:30 AM
- **Cost:** See Universal Ticket Matrix above for prices
- **Instructor:** Gretchen Spiridopoulos

Universal Fitness Tickets from 2012 are not valid or exchangeable!! You must use a 2013 Universal Fitness Ticket in order to attend these classes.

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Sign up for POA Activities at the Scheduling Office in the Plantation House.

Questions? Call Keriann at 681-8090.
KIDS KAMP 2013

Established in 1987, Kids Kamp has grown to accommodate more than 300 of our Plantation’s children each summer. Based at the Spring Lake Recreation Area, our expansive Kamp grounds provide a safe and comfortable environment where Kampers can play, learn, and grow together. Children are grouped according to age and grade. Each group’s Counselor Team plans the daily activities according to a weekly theme and the group’s ability. Previous Kids Kamp themes include Cartoon Mania Week, A Walk on the Wild Side Week, Holiday Week, and Rock, Rhythm & Roll Week. On Wacky Wednesdays, all Kids Kampers and staff show off their creativity by dressing according to the theme. On Fridays, the entire Kids Kamp comes together for a special event to wrap up the week with an exciting themed activity. Regularly scheduled activities include swimming, arts & crafts, field games, and fishing. Cooking, music & puppets, and nature are also incorporated into group schedules. Counselor to Kamper ratio = 1:10. You may register your child at the POA Service Center for the entire Kamp (8 weeks) or for one or more weeks.

**Time/Days:** 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM; Monday – Friday
**Registration:** Began April 1 at the POA Service Center
**Non-Refundable Deposit:** Full Session - $100 per child; Weekly - $50 per child
**Applications:** Now available at the POA Service Center or Plantation House.
**Age/Grade Req.:** Children who will enter Kindergarten in the fall of 2013 or who are five years old by November 1, 2013, to children who will enter 8th grade in the fall 2013.

**Eligibility:** Must be a child or grandchild of an HHP property owner or resident.

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**DATES:**
- Week 1: June 17 - June 21
- Week 2: June 24 - June 28
- Week 3: July 1 - July 5
  (No Kamp July 4)
- Week 4: July 8 - July 12
- Week 5: July 15 - July 19
- Week 6: July 22 - July 26
- Week 7: July 29 - August 2
- Week 8: August 5 - August 9

Sign up for POA Activities at the Scheduling Office in the Plantation House. Questions? Call Keriann at 681-8090.
**NEW Chair Yoga Session**

The Activities Department is offering another 8-week session of Chair Yoga which began Monday, July 8. Chair Yoga is for everyone. Do you want to be strong, flexible, and pain-free? No matter what age you are or what condition you’re in, you can experience the health benefits of yoga. Through the practice of yoga you can build strength and balance while maximizing stability and safety.

You can perform most yoga postures, breathing techniques, meditation, and relaxation techniques from a chair. Whether you are recovering from an illness or injury, experiencing disabilities, weight challenges, osteoporosis or osteopenia, arthritis, inflexibility, or just cannot get on or off the floor, for whatever reason (such as age or being in a crowded work environment), you can benefit from a daily practice of yoga on a chair.

Recovering from an injury may limit your mobility, but doing Chair Yoga will maintain, stretch, and strengthen your body as you recover. If you have a disability, it will help you manage the disability and keep your body in the best condition possible. Chair yoga increases muscle tissue which helps to raise your metabolic rate. Research has shown that you can slow and even reverse osteoporosis with as little as 10 minutes of yoga practice a day, and studies have shown that the best treatment for bone density is low impact bone strengthening exercises, i.e. YOGA.

The chair is not only used for seated postures, but as a support for many standing postures as well. It also replaces the yoga mat and becomes an extension of your body, allowing you to take full advantage of yoga’s amazing fitness and health potential. Even if you are in a wheelchair, you can receive the many benefits of Chair Yoga – the integration of body, mind, and spirit that keeps the yoga practitioner at the top of his/her game.

**Dates:** Mondays  
**July 8 – August 26**  
**Time:** 4:00 – 5:00 PM  
**Cost:** $40/person  
**Place:** Plantation House  
**Instructor:** Gayle Caporale  

If interested, please stop by the Plantation House to sign up with Keriann. **Please note:** Participants will NOT be allowed to use Universal Fitness Tickets to attend. Participants will be required to pay for the entire 8-week session in advance. For questions, call Keriann at 681-8090.

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**Summer Concert - The Headliners!**

Get out the dancing shoes because looks who’s back! The Activities Department is proud to present another fabulous summer outdoor concert for the whole family!

We would like to welcome back THE HEADLINERS! THE HEADLINERS concert is one of the most popular and well-attended events of the summer. You won’t want to miss it!! Performing over 200 nights a year, keeps this six-piece horn band fresh and in demand. Whether your preference is Big Band, the Classic 50’s and 60’s Rock and Roll, Beach Music, Motown, Disco Hits from the 70’s, to Hits from the 90’s, get ready to dance!

- **Date:** Tuesday, July 16  
- **Rain date:** Wednesday, July 17  
- **Time:** 7:00 – 9:00 PM  
- **Place:** Plantation House parking lot  
- **Cost:** FREE!!!

Bring your family and friends, food, drinks, chairs, and dancing shoes for a night to remember! And, don’t forget to bring the bug spray! We will also be selling refreshments – pizza, popcorn, candy, soda, and bottled water. For questions, call Keriann at 681-8090. Hope to see you there!

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**Deas-Guyz Concert - Fun and Relaxing for All!**

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Spring Lake Pool Rules
Since lifeguards are not on duty during all hours that the pool is open, swimmers assume responsibility for their own safety and that of their families. The pool is equipped with a self-locking gate, an emergency telephone, and a first aid kit at the Guard Office. Report problems to Security – 681-2459. DHEC inspects both pools, unannounced, to check for fecal contamination and other violations. If DHEC finds any contamination, they will shut down the pool immediately.

Spring Lake Pool Regulations
1. HHP property owners, their family members, guests, and tenants with leases of at least nine months may use SL Pool.
2. SL Pool users must present their validated Photo ID Card to the pool staff.
3. Property owners with validated Photo ID Cards may bring four (4) guests to the pool. Guests, 17 years or older, with a validated HHP Guest Card may bring two (2) guests. Children age 16 years or younger are prohibited from bringing guests to the pool.
4. SL Pool users and their guests must adhere to a proper code of conduct and follow instructions from the lifeguards. Appropriate conduct and rules include, but are not limited to, the following:
   - Lifeguard approval of all flotation devices
   - Using earphones with audio equipment
   - Placing trash in receptacles
   - Smoking is not permitted within the Spring Lake Pool compound at any time.
   - Wearing swimwear at all times
   - Using kickboards in the shallow end only
   - Showering prior to entering the pool
5. When lifeguards ARE on duty, children under 13 must be accompanied by parent/guardian. When NO lifeguards are on duty, children under 16 must be accompanied by parent/guardian (17 or older).
6. It is the parent’s/guardian’s responsibility to ensure that children under age three (3) and not potty-trained use the Baby Pool. Violators will be asked to either move to the Baby Pool or leave the facility. Children, not potty-trained, and using the Baby Pool must wear secure-fitting, waterproof swim diapers at all times.
7. THESE DHEC RULES MUST BE FOLLOWED:
   - Solo swimming, animals or pets, glass containers, spitting, blowing nose, diaper changing on deck, bikes, skateboards, skates, diving in shallow area (3-7 feet), communicable diseases, open lesions, wounds, diarrhea, nausea, skin, eye, ear or respiratory infections, running, boisterous/rough play, alcohol or drug use, rings, body floats, rafts, and other such devices.
8. Spring Lake Pool may not be used for personal profit or commercial purposes.
9. Lifeguards have the authority to expel violators. They may also create and enforce other safety rules, as necessary.

Qigong Class – NEW 4-week Summer Session
Qigong (chee gong) is an ancient Chinese health care system that was developed before the written word in Chinese monasteries, hospitals, and imperial courts. It integrates movements, breathing techniques, focused attention, and self-applied massage. Qigong means cultivating or working with energy and is practiced for health maintenance, increased vitality, and inner peace.

Classes will be held on the same day and time for this second summer session – Mondays at the Dolphin Head Rec Building from 4:30-5:30 PM. If interested, please sign up with Keriann (681-8090).

Dates: Mondays
July 29 through August 26
(skipping August 12)

Time: 4:30-5:30 PM
Place: Dolphin Head Rec Building
Cost: $30/person
Instructor: Benedicte Gadron

Qigong’s great appeal is that anyone can benefit from practicing it, from the very young to the very old. The movements are easy to learn. They can be performed standing, sitting, or lying down, and can be adapted for physical limitations. No special equipment or clothing is required.

Teen/Tween Trivia Night!
Calling all teens and tweens – Come and join the Kids Kamp Counselors and the Activities Department Staff for a fun evening of food, trivia, and of course – prizes! All teens and tweens 10-15 years old are invited to attend. The trivia night will be held at the Plantation House on Wednesday, July 31, from 6:30 – 9:00 PM.

All teens/tweens will be required to stay until the very end of the evening. No early pick-ups, please! Any teen/tween interested in attending, needs to pay $5.00 BEFORE the deadline – Friday, July 26. For questions, call Keriann at 681-8090. We hope to see you there!!

Date: Wednesday, July 31 Time: 6:30-9:00 PM
Fee: $5.00 per person Age: 10 to 15 yrs.
Place: Plantation House
Deadline: Friday, July 26
RSVP: Keriann at 681-8090

Parents: POA staff will provide supervision. Teens/Tweens must be picked up no later than 9:20 PM.
Boot Scootin’ Boogie with Chuck Wagon Chow

Yeehaw!! Are you ready to have some Wild, Wild West fun? The Activities Department and Dolphin Head Golf Club will be partnering up to host a “Boot Scootin’ Boogie” on Tuesday, September 10. So grab your partner and head on down to the hoedown at 6:00 PM where y’all will enjoy some fine Chuck Wagon Chow by Ginny and her gang, and maybe you’ll even learn a line dance or two!

The Western fare will include Green Salad, Chili, Cowboy Caviar, Firecracker Slaw, BBQ Brisket Sliders and Riblets, Baked Beans, Cornbread and Biscuits, and some yummy Peach Cobbler. Mmmm, mmmm good! Non-alcoholic beverages will be included, however, there will be a cash bar available for all you cowboys (and cowgirls!) lookin’ for some mean cactus juice!

If interested in attending, please contact Keriann at the Scheduling Office at 681-8090 no later than Wednesday, September 4. The cost is $27/person, and limited reservations will be available so sign up early.

Date: Tuesday, September 10
Time: 6:00 – 9:00 PM
Cost: $27/person
Place: Dolphin Head Golf Club
RSVP: Keriann at 681-8090
Deadline: Wednesday, September 4

So, grab your friends and mosey on down to the Scheduling Office to sign up for our “Boot Scootin’ Boogie” event. Oh, and don’t forget, prizes will be awarded for the Best Dressed Buckaroos wearing jeans, chaps, and tall hats!

Veterans Memorial Brick Program

On the site of the Veterans Memorial Flagpole at the Plantation House parking area, bricks that can be inscribed to honor a loved one are available for purchase. The cost of a brick is $75. An inscribed sample of the bricks is available at the POA Service Center.

Criteria for participating in the program: Donor must be an HHP property owner or resident with the brick being in memory of a family member. The family member must be in the Armed Forces or a Veteran. Donor can only use up to three lines, 18 characters per line including spaces.

If you are interested in participating in the program, please place your order by contacting: Chrissy Fly, Director of Activities, 681-8800, ext. 226, email: cfly@hhppoa.org or Keriann Ginter, Asst. Director of Activities, 681-8090, email: kginter@hhppoa.org.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please don’t hesitate to contact Chrissy or Keriann.

Sign up for POA Activities at the Scheduling Office in the Plantation House. Questions? Call Keriann at 681-8090.
ANNUAL CLEANING OF THE FACILITIES

Plantation House – **August 19 - 22**
Spring Lake Pavilion – **August 19 - 23**
Dolphin Head Rec Building – **August 19 - 23**

*Some POA Clubs meeting during this timeframe may need to be moved to another facility to accommodate the annual cleaning schedule.*

Please call Keriann Ginter at 681-8090 if you have any questions. THANK YOU!!