

THE Anchor

Shipyard's Community Connection SUMMER 2019





GM's Desk

SALLY WARREN

Well it is hot, the tourists are here, and so is hurricane season. We are turning the corner from the onslaught of summer visitors and are adjusting how we operate to the changing dynamics that occur during Saturday check-ins. First and foremost, if you want to miss the check-in traffic jams, try scheduling your errands for the morning or using the Pope Avenue Gate during the hours of 4 to 8 pm on Saturdays. I am well versed in this as we live up by the bridge, and the traffic is bumper to bumper with visitors trying to get on to Hilton Head. Many of them have driven long distances and are not as neighborly as one would hope about letting you merge into their lane. The solution for me is to plan to stay home for a few hours while they are coming on to Hilton Head.

The solution for Shipyard operations is keeping our dispatch lane open as much as possible, encouraging owners to use the Pope Gate and using patrol, when available, to open the sliding gate at 278 to wave in cars with decals or cars that already have their passes. All of this, however, is subject to labor.

With digital lock entries, many companies no longer give out keys so our officers are often the first person to answer questions for the visitors. Other issues affecting seasonal traffic are off-island accidents. Traffic can be stopped for long periods of time and suddenly when it opens again, it is extraordinarily heavy all at one time.

Currently the Security Committee and staff are reviewing continued options to keep things running as smoothly as possible during the summer. We appreciate the hard work of the staff and your cooperation as we get through these busy weeks and look at options for easing traffic congestion going forward. I recently returned from a family reunion in the northeast and experiencing the gridlock on I95 made me realize that our problems pale in comparison.

We are beginning our work on the budget, and will be briefing the Board shortly on local labor conditions, costs and how we keep quality employees to make your life safe and comfortable in Shipyard.

As we recently forwarded, we were all saddened to see the passing of Dennis Van der Meer who brought worldwide recognition to the Island and Shipyard. He touched many lives through his programs and coaching, and we are all better for having him devote his talents to our island and our Shipyard.

Enjoy the rest of the summer, and we are all looking forward to fall and some cooler weather.

NEIGHBOR/ VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT— JOE STRIVIERI

MEREDITH ELMORE, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Joe attended Columbia University in New York City, where he studied structural engineering. For many years he and his wife Pat enjoyed a home in Warrington, PA, where they raised two wonderful children. Joe went on to have an impressive career at Turner Construction, and other construction management firms in the Philadelphia area, where he worked on various multi-million dollar developments and historic restoration projects.



Joe and Pat began vacationing in Hilton Head in the 1980s, later buying a timeshare and then a condominium in Colonnade Club in 1990. They went on to buy a house in residential north in 1999, and later moved to the Island permanently in 2007. When asked what initially drew them to the area, Joe commented that they liked the idea of close proximity to the beach, the tropical climate, and the golfing opportunities. He stated that what they love most about Shipyard is the overall sense of community and the *small-town feel*, except for a few times in the summer months when the traffic swells. Overall, he commented that he loves interacting with the people here and is glad to call it home.

Joe and Pat have been very active in the community, lending their talents to make it an even better place. Joe has been active in the Shipyard Men's Club, serving as the secretary for over 11 years. He also serves as chair of the Shipyard Men's Golf group. Pat has also been active in the Shipyard Women's Club and works as a triage nurse for Volunteers in Medicine.

Joe also served on the SPOA Board of Directors and the Architectural Review Board (ARB) for several years. Just last year, Joe assumed the role of ARB Chairman. He has done a phenomenal job helping to streamline operations. This ARB Chairman role can be time-consuming and requires attention to detail, so management is delighted to have someone with his expertise to serve in this capacity.

The Strivieris certainly manage to stay busy, but enjoy traveling whenever possible, especially to visit their four grandchildren. Joe also heads the building and grounds committee at their church, Holy Family, where he and Pat have been members for many years. Joe takes pride in keeping his own yard looking great as well. One thing people might not know about the Strivieris is their love for Halloween. They have an extensive witch collection during the month of October every year.

So whether or not you have met Joe, please take a moment to thank him for being such a great ARB volunteer if you see him out and about. And thanks to both Joe and Pat for being such great neighbors in the Shipyard community and on Hilton Head.

Owner Updates

Important Reminders from the Welcome Center

MEREDITH ELMORE, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS



COMMUNITY PRIDE CORNER

On behalf of the Community Pride Committee and your POA management team, please make note of the following reminders in efforts to keep Shipyard as safe, beautiful and enjoyable as possible.

HURRICANE PREP



Since it is hurricane season, please remember to turn in your *Emergency Contact* form and consider opting-in for our e-Blast system. We want to ensure that everyone is kept abreast of the latest news during emergencies or weather events.

YARD UPKEEP



SPOA covenants require owners to maintain a neat appearance on their property. Please make an effort to ensure compliance, and work with your neighbors to maintain to your property lines.

YARD DEBRIS



Remember that debris may not be staged along the roadsides, and each entity (regime, commercial, or single-family residential owners) is responsible for their own landscape debris disposal.

MAILBOXES



Please consider wiping off your mailboxes occasionally to keep them looking nice.

PET POLICY



Remember to pick up after your pets and note there are multiple dog bag dispensers throughout the property.

BICYCLE RACKS



If you rent your property out on a short or long-term basis, please consider a small bike rack for the rental bikes. By doing so, the property will likely appear much neater.

BIKE PATHS



Please encourage your guests to use the bike paths whenever possible.

ALLIGATOR SAFETY



Contact your security team at (843) 785-4776 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) if you see anyone feeding alligators or if you have noise/nuisance complaints.

SEA TURTLES



Remind family and friends to fill any holes on the beach when they leave to support turtle preservation efforts.

PROPERTY CHECKS



Please consider submitting a *Property Check Request* form if you are planning to be out of town. If you are not familiar with the program, the process involves patrol checking your residence at least once daily to ensure that it is secure and undisturbed. Forms are available at the Welcome Center or online at www.shipyardhhi.com under *Shipyard Living*, and then *Forms*.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER!

September 8th: 2pm

Photography
Class with
Mary Alice
Tartler



November 3rd: 5-7pm
Annual Photography Contest

This year's theme is *Beach Life*.

Photos must be candid and take place on any of Hilton Head's beaches.



Photos must be submitted by November 1st at 12 pm.

All photos must be 8 x10 and should not be in a frame or mat.

There is a two photo limit per person.

December 9th: 6-9pm
2019 Mingle & Jingle

The Headliners will be playing again this year.

Tickets go on Sale November 4th and again will be \$25 per person.

To guarantee a seat together, tickets MUST BE purchased at the same time.

No exceptions.



Thanks for your consideration, and please know that we are here to help if you have any questions or concerns regarding any of these reminders. Let's work together to keep Shipyard in Ship Shape.

SOCIAL SCENE

MEREDITH ELMORE, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

The new quarterly Nibble & Nip program seems to be working quite well. The latest event, Dancing Under the Stars on June 28th was great. There were dancers of all skill levels and a perfect turnout to allow space for everyone to learn the latest line dance steps. There were some attendees that were not there for the dancing, but they still enjoyed cocktails on the deck while observing. We even celebrated a birthday sealed with a kiss! As you can see from the photos below, a good time was had by all.

And back by popular demand, the next Nibble & Nip, the Hurricane Party, will be held on September 29th from 4-6pm at the Beach Club. There will be hurricanes and live music for all to enjoy. All you will need to bring is your "nibble" to share. Look for a reminder via E-blast in the weeks ahead. Let's just hope we have an inactive hurricane season so that we will have an even greater reason to celebrate. We are looking forward to a large turnout as always, so be sure to mark your calendars.

HILTON HEAD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 29– Latin Food Festival
11am– 6pm Shelter Cove

Oct. 26– Italian Heritage Festival
11am– 4pm Honey Horn

Nov. 9– HH Lantern Parade
7pm South Forest Beach

Nov. 15-7– The Nutcracker
7-9:30pm Seahawk Cultural
Center



Beach Club Events

Be sure to check out the community events happening this season!

September:

- 9/3 Owners Only 4-9pm
- 9/8 Photography Class 2pm**
- 9/9 Men's Club 6:30-9pm
- 9/10 Women's Club 10am-2pm
- 9/16 Owners Only 4-9pm
- 9/23 Men's Club 6:30-9pm
- 9/24 Women's Club 10am-2pm
- 9/29 Hurricane Party Nibble & Nip
4-6pm**

October:

- 10/7 Owners Only 4-9pm
- 10/8 Women's Club 10am-2pm
- 10/14 Men's Club 6:30-9pm
- 10/21 Owners Only 4-9pm
- 10/22 Women's Club 10am-2pm
- 10/28 Men's Club 6:30-9pm

November:

- 11/3 Photography Contest 5-7pm**
- 11/4 Owners Only 4-9pm
- 11/11 Men's Club 6:30-9pm
- 11/12 Women's Club 10am-2pm
- 11/18 Owners Only 4-9pm
- 11/25 Men's Club 6:30-9pm

2019 Hurricane Season ARE YOU READY?

LAWRENCE ALEXANDER, CHIEF OF SECURITY

Although hurricane season has been fairly quiet during the first two months, those of us who have dealt with living in the Hilton Head area for years realize that anything can happen over the next few months. In the past, weather experts have stated that the month of August historically has had the most tropical depressions and tropical storms. While that is true of August, the month of September has had the most major hurricanes with 31. August follows with 20 and October averages 11. With that being said, are you actually prepared for an evacuation? Have you reviewed your insurance policies to ensure that you have the correct coverage you are expecting in the event of recovery? Have you made an inventory of your valuables and furniture? Most of us would probably say no.

Taking a picture with your mobile device is a great way to have a visual record of your items. It is also good for keeping all of your important contact numbers, websites, and evacuation routes safe. Having a basic disaster supply kit is very important as well. The biggest difference you can make is being prepared for challenges during extreme weather events or emergencies.

It is important that you take the necessary steps to ensure the health and safety of you and your family, and your POA team is here to help you with ways to be prepared.

Please reach out to us if you have any questions or concerns and be sure to check out our website for all of your hurricane readiness information. www.Shipyardhhi.com



CPR & AED SAFETY CLASSES

Do you want to do more to be a good neighbor and even save a life? If so, we are offering a short informative session including a CPR and AED demo by Cinda Seamon, Fire & Life Safety Educator with Hilton Head Island Fire Rescue. The information session will take place at the Beach Club on Sept. 25th at 2pm. Although we cannot offer certification classes at the Beach Club, you can take a free CPR and AED classes through HHI Fire Rescue, and Cinda will let you know how to sign up. There is also an option to sign up for a free Friends and Family 1-hour class if you and your family would prefer. Please contact Alyssa in the Welcome Center at 843-785-3310 ext. 1001 to RSVP before Sept. 20th. If there is a need, a second session will be offered.

LIGHTNING SAFETY



We have seen some pretty strong lightning storms here the lowcountry and lightning can travel

sideways for up to 10 miles. Do you know what to do? Keep in mind that severe storms bring large amounts of rain and heavy winds. Tree limbs fall, power lines fall, water levels rise and the possibility of flash flooding exists. High winds can damage homes and cause widespread power outages.

The safest place to be in a lightning storm is inside a structure which can protect you from deadly lightning, large hail, damaging winds, flooding or tornadoes. Once inside, avoid taking a shower or bath or running water for any purpose. Stay away from windows and avoid electrical equipment as well. Remember to bring your pets inside! Dog houses are not lightning

CINDA SEAMON:
FIRE & LIFE SAFETY EDUCATOR,
HILTON HEAD ISLAND FIRE RESCUE

safe, and dogs that are chained up outside can easily fall victim to a lightning strike.

If you are outside, do not stand under or near an isolated tree or small group of trees. Go to a low lying open place away from trees, poles or metal objects. Do not lean against vehicles and get off bicycles and motorcycles. Make yourself the smallest target possible. Squat low to the ground and place your hands on your knees. Make sure you are out of boats and away from water.

The second safest spot to be is in a car or truck (not a convertible). Sit in the middle of the seats, away from the doors. Pull over to the side of the road until the storm subsides.

Remember "when thunder roars, get indoors!"

For more lightning safety, go to www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov

Nature Notes

JOANNE VOULELIS, LOWCOUNTRY MASTER NATURALIST, COASTAL DISCOVERY MUSEUM

CRITTERS YOU MAY MEET ON THE BEACH: Part II - Bivalves

Bivalves have 2 shells that are attached along the hinge by a ligament. Strong abductor muscles pull the shells closed and the animal inside resembles a blob-like creature. Most living bivalves burrow under the sand and mud flats in the intertidal zone, anchoring themselves with their sturdy foot. Usually only their empty shells are seen by the casual beachcomber. Like fish, bivalves breathe through gills and also use their gills to capture their food – typically phytoplankton. As filter feeders, they play an important role in the health of our

marine ecosystem. Bivalves are a diverse group of mollusks, with over 15,000 species inhabiting virtually the entire ocean worldwide.

Common bivalves found on HHI include a variety of **clam** and **ark** shells, **scallops**, **mussels** and the **eastern oyster** (refer to the Fall 2016 Anchor for the Nature Notes on Oysters). A great find on our beach would be an **angel wing**, known for its snow white color, elliptical shape and beautifully ribbed “wings,” or an **Atlantic giant cockle**, a large, sturdy creamy white ribbed shell (5 inches in length) with reddish-brown spots. While many

bivalves produce pearls, it is rare one would find a pearl inside our local bivalves. The most plentiful bivalve on our beaches are the **coquina clams**. These are the tiny, colorful shells near the water’s edge that “crunch” when you walk on them. There can be up to 1500 coquinas in a single square foot of beach.

Part III of this “Critters” series will feature **echinoderms**, such as sand dollars, sea stars and sea urchins.

(Atlantic Giant Cockle)



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September 10	November 12
September 24	December 3
October 8	December 17

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SHIPYARD GOLF CLUB
HILTON HEAD ISLAND

Helen Xenakis In Remembrance

February 14, 1940—April 30, 2019

WRITTEN BY PAT FOLEY & MARGARET ZABAWA
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

In mid-2004, Margaret Zabawa invited four neighbors to her home in St. John's Place under the guise of teaching us to play Mah Jongg.

Her real objective was to talk us into helping her found the Shipyard Women's Club. The four of us, Jackie Hendricks, Marci Wallis, Helen Xenakis and Pat Foley, agreed to help and lo and behold the Shipyard Women's Club became a reality in early 2005.

Helen contributed to our growth in many capacities but her presentations were her crowning achievements. Her verbal talks on the history of Hilton Head were factual without being boring and her lively, concise, and anecdotal stories about the evolution of fashion in America were done with wit along with her ever present easel with photos. In the latter presentations she spoke of the fashion movement from bustles to laced corsets and the relaxation of women's style to include the empire waistline, which she pronounced as "ahm-peer" in typical Haute Couture language. It was funny as well as informative.

She was a board member of the Senior Center where she also presented talks and was a docent at the Honey Horn Museum.

Of the five founding "mothers" three of us were born in February 1940, with Pat and Margaret book-ending Helen's Valentine's Day birthday. She periodically reminded us with, "did I ever tell you I was born on St. Valentine's day?" to our groaning response of "yes, I think it was the last time we were together."

Her love of life was reflected in everything she undertook, and her enthusiasm was contagious and without boundaries.

She was frank but loving and once you had her respect you had yourself a lifelong friend. Her legacy is in the memories that we have making life fuller for all of us who were privileged to be a part of her circle. We bid her a loving farewell knowing that Valentine's Day of 2020 will not be the same.



Hilton Head Island- Rich in History

PREVIOUSLY WRITTEN BY HELEN XENAKIS,
CONTRIBUTING WRITER, **PART III**

After the Civil War, the Island returned to a very quiet time. The plantation era was over and residents owned small farms. The oyster industry developed with Bluffton Oyster Factory in Bluffton and Hudson's on the island.

Northerners came to the Island for hunting. Honey Horn, home of today's Coastal Discovery Museum, had a hunting lodge that was thriving in the early 1900s. Electricity came to the island in 1950, and the first bridge was built in 1956. Telephone service began via Hargray in 1958.

Modern development began with Charles Fraser and Sea Pines Plantation in 1958--the first planned vacation community. In 1982 the current bridge was built, and in 1983 the town of Hilton Head Island was incorporated. On the Island, only two plantations have retained their antebellum names, Shipyard and Spanish Wells. In 1970 plans were announced for a condo project in Shipyard. Shipyard was designed to compete directly with Sea Pines as a golf and tennis resort attracting short-term visitors. The problem was Shipyard had only 700 feet of beachfront compared to Sea Pines 3 miles. The Hilton Head Holding Company under Fred Hack lacked the resources to develop their holdings and a series of buyouts and losses occurred--from Marathon Oil Corporation to Bobby Ginn to Luke Taylor and Philip Schwab. Hilton Head Holding Company dissolved in 1986.

Shipyard Residential Property Owners' Association (SPOA) was formed in 1987. Covenants on the plantation were developed in 1995, and Sally Warren was hired as the full-time property manager of Shipyard Plantation.

Through the years, our island has been known as Hilton's Headlands, Trench's Island, Port Royal and finally Hilton Head Island. Our plantation was also identified by many names, Fickling's Plantation, Brickyard Plantation and finally Shipyard Plantation.

We are an island rich in history for those of us who live here, work here, visit here or simply love it here. It is important to preserve its past and to protect its future.

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**SHIPYARD REAL ESTATE QUARTERLY UPDATE BY
 YOUR NEIGHBOR KARL SNEED**

Sales continue to show Shipyard is a very desirable place to live. Not only do we offer the perfect setting to live, but a great place to invest for the future. Home sales have doubled compared to last year. With the lower inventory of villas, the number of sales are down, giving way to swift sales for new listings. If you are buying or selling property, now is the perfect time to act!

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SHIPYARD PROPERTY STATISTICS				
HOMES				
Year	Total Sold	Total Dollars Sold	Median Sold Price	Average DOM
8/1/2019	13	\$6,534,996	\$485,000	48
8/1/2018	6	\$2,694,500	\$448,500	85
VILLAS				
8/1/2019	50	\$15,743,722	\$314,500	36
8/1/2018	66	\$20,236,722	\$300,000	36
LOTS				
8/1/2019	0	\$0	\$0	0
8/1/2018	0	\$0	\$0	0

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