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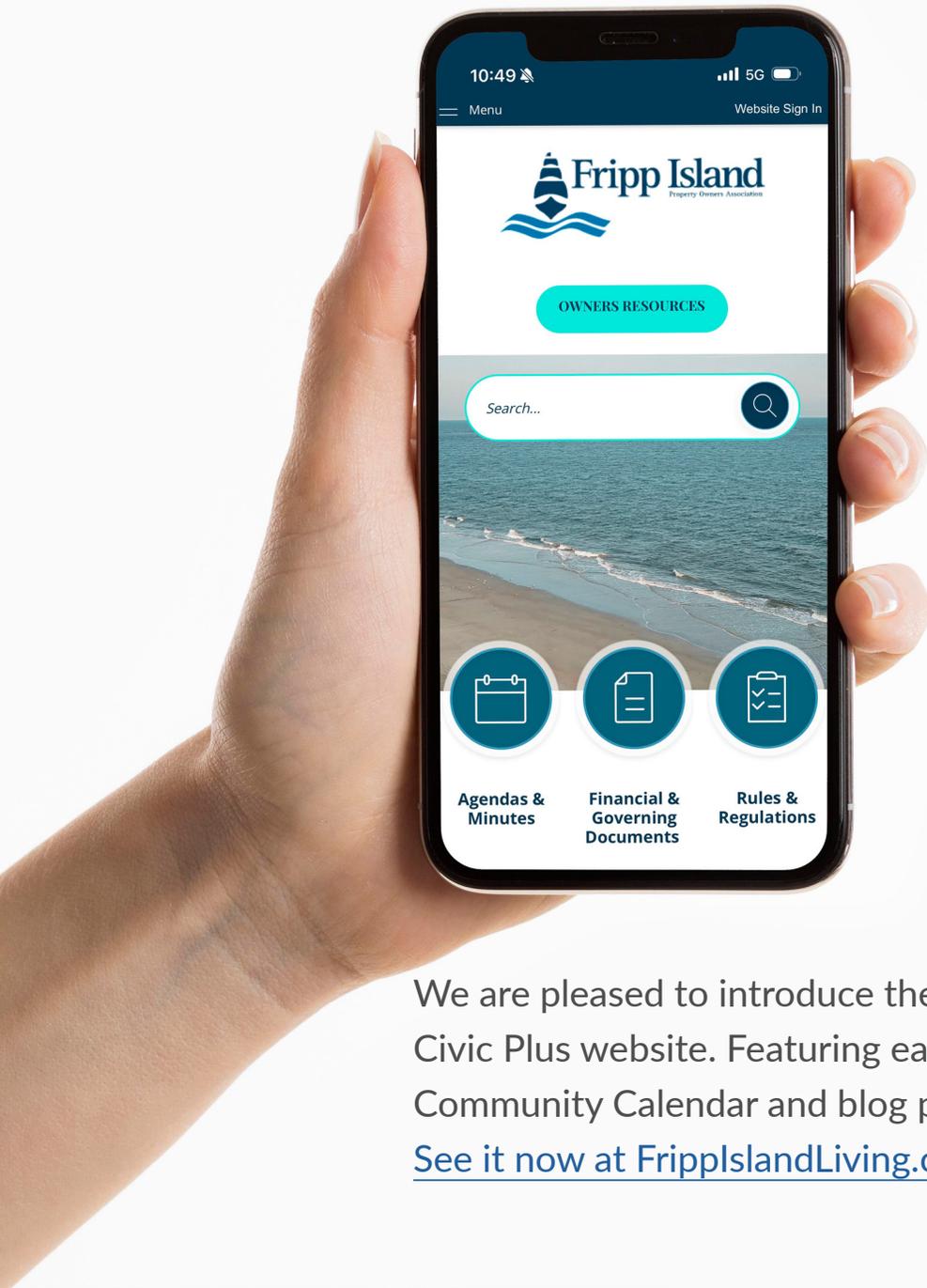
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a letter from the editor

What about summer tends to make adults feel like kids again? Is it because some of our best memories can be found during our childhood summers? How an ice cream or a popsicle can instantly transport you to a different time when the days were more carefree.

Those few weeks seemed to last so long, and every day was a fun celebration of beautiful sunny days, being with your friends playing all kinds of outdoor games, or splashing in a pool or a lake, the sounds of joy at the beach, and taking those family vacations.

When it comes to family vacations, my belief is that your experience was either that of a Hallmark movie or it was more of a Griswolds experience.

Sometimes family vacations weren't without something going wrong despite every effort to make them as perfect as possible; just like Clark Griswold and the Wally World trip. If my family only knew back then, that they didn't have to try so hard, those memories would be perfect, just the way they are, and I wouldn't have changed a thing. Quite frankly, I think the fact that they weren't perfect made them much more fun!

When I was about five, we took a family vacation to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. My brother, who was nine years older than me, went on the same trip when he was the same age.

It must have been incredible because my dad wanted to recreate that entire experience for me. The problem is that things can change a lot in roughly ten years.

The first thing they wanted to do was to stay in the same hotel. Unfortunately, it had burned down. Secondly, find this ski lift, but it was nowhere to be found. Thirdly, a favorite restaurant. The restaurant seemed to have vanished. Finally, the one thing that had been talked about the most, was this museum of oddities. It was there! I remember seeing a sign "See the genie in the bottle". My six-year-old self could barely contain my excitement as we

approached the door that was closed and locked and a full meltdown ensued.

The rest of the trip was spent finding new places to go and making great memories despite my brother and I fighting a lot, whining about taking pictures, sitting too close, being hot, and being hungry. (See photo below) Combine that with the series of missing businesses, closures and comedy of errors and you have a Griswold experience. I'm sure my parents thought that trip was a disaster, as we all tend to do if everything doesn't go as planned, but it's one of my most fond memories because we were all together.



The most memorable part of that summer was when my dad told me he had a surprise. I walked in to see this box in front of a curtain. He said, "Look in the box." It was the genie in a bottle! I couldn't believe my eyes! The tiniest, most magical genie in a non-returned 20-oz Pepsi bottle that looked a lot like my mom in pajamas; but who was I to question pure magic!?

Years later dad revealed that he knew how devastated I was when I didn't get to see the genie, and he figured out how to recreate the optical illusion with a pair of binoculars turned around, a (Pepsi) genie bottle, and mom in the lead role dressed in a pair of pajamas with a silk scarf.

I hope you all have an incredible and memorable summer, whether you celebrate it like a Hallmark movie or more like a National Lampoon movie.

And if you have to fake a little magic, there's nothing wrong with that either.

Golf Cart BINGO





SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD

Continuing the FIPOA Board of Directors' commitment to share important information with its Members, this is the third Splinters From The Board for 2024. The first was included in the [2024 Spring, Vol I edition of The Trawler and can be viewed here](#). The second was included [in the 2024 Spring, Vol II edition of The Trawler and can be viewed here](#). Since that edition two months ago, the FIPOA Board has been hard at work making consistent progress on the issues that are most important to Fripp Islanders. Here are just a few highlights, or splinters, from the FIPOA Board:

- Regular updates from FIPOA Board president, Nancy Wingenbach, outlining all recent and future progress on key items of interest.
- Hosted a Shoreline Town Hall on May 11 with guest speaker Dr. Rob

Young, who discussed the front of the island erosion project, the preservation and enhancement of the shoreline, and answered Member's questions.

- Discussed the status of the front of the island erosion project at each monthly Board Meeting, discussing the efforts of the engineering and other firms working to insure the stability and longevity of the front of our Island.
- Published the draft JMT Stormwater and Drainage Plan for Fripp Island and invited Members to comment on it.
- Published the final JMT Stormwater and Drainage Plan and held a Town Hall on June 26 so that the Plan's engineers could discuss the plan and answer Member's questions.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARD (CONT.)

- Approved many projects for maintenance and improvement of beach accesses, roads, stormwater and drainage including, but not limited to:
 - Approval of the Phase III Entrance Road Elevation Options Study;
 - Approval of the Marlin Pump Station Project;
 - Approval of the Bridge Inspection Project;
 - Approval of sealant For Beach Accesses;
 - Approval of purchase of a new water pump to assist with drainage mitigation;
 - Expanded the roadway on Tarpon between Yellow Perch and Bonito in response to safety concerns expressed by Members as well as the Roads, Drainage & Bridges Committee; and
 - Approval of roadway and crosswalk markings on Tarpon.
- Set in motion steps to study the cost and installation of restrooms at Davis Love Park.
- Hosted a Hurricane Preparedness Workshop on June 3 at the FIPOA office.
- Completed a series of Wednesday Wildlife Workshops providing timely and accurate information on the coyote, alligator, deer, and snake populations on the Island, as well as on Shoreline Safety.
- Hosted Music In The Park on June 13.
- Completed installation of security cameras.
- Apprised Members concerning ongoing discussions with Fripp Island Resort (FIR)

regarding issues of mutual concern.

- Published communications exchanged between FIPOA and FIR so Members could better understand issues under discussion.

FIPOA Members can see details of all these highlights on the [frippislandliving.com website](http://frippislandliving.com) by selecting the “Owners Resources” section of the site. If you are a FIPOA Member and have not created an account, you can do so at frippislandliving.com. If you need assistance, please contact Communications Coordinator Stacie Thrush at communications@frippislandliving.com. Stacie would be happy to assist you. This is a tremendous resource for all FIPOA members.

FIPOA Members are encouraged to attend FIPOA Board meetings, which occur the third Tuesday of every month at 6:30 PM at the FIPOA office as well as being available on Zoom. All FIPOA Committee meetings are also open to the Members. Schedules of these meetings are posted on the FIPOA website. FIPOA Members can access meeting minutes, committee activity and governing articles by subscribing to the website.

The FIPOA Board of Directors wishes to thank the FIPOA staff, volunteers, and Members for the service to and support of the Fripp Island Community



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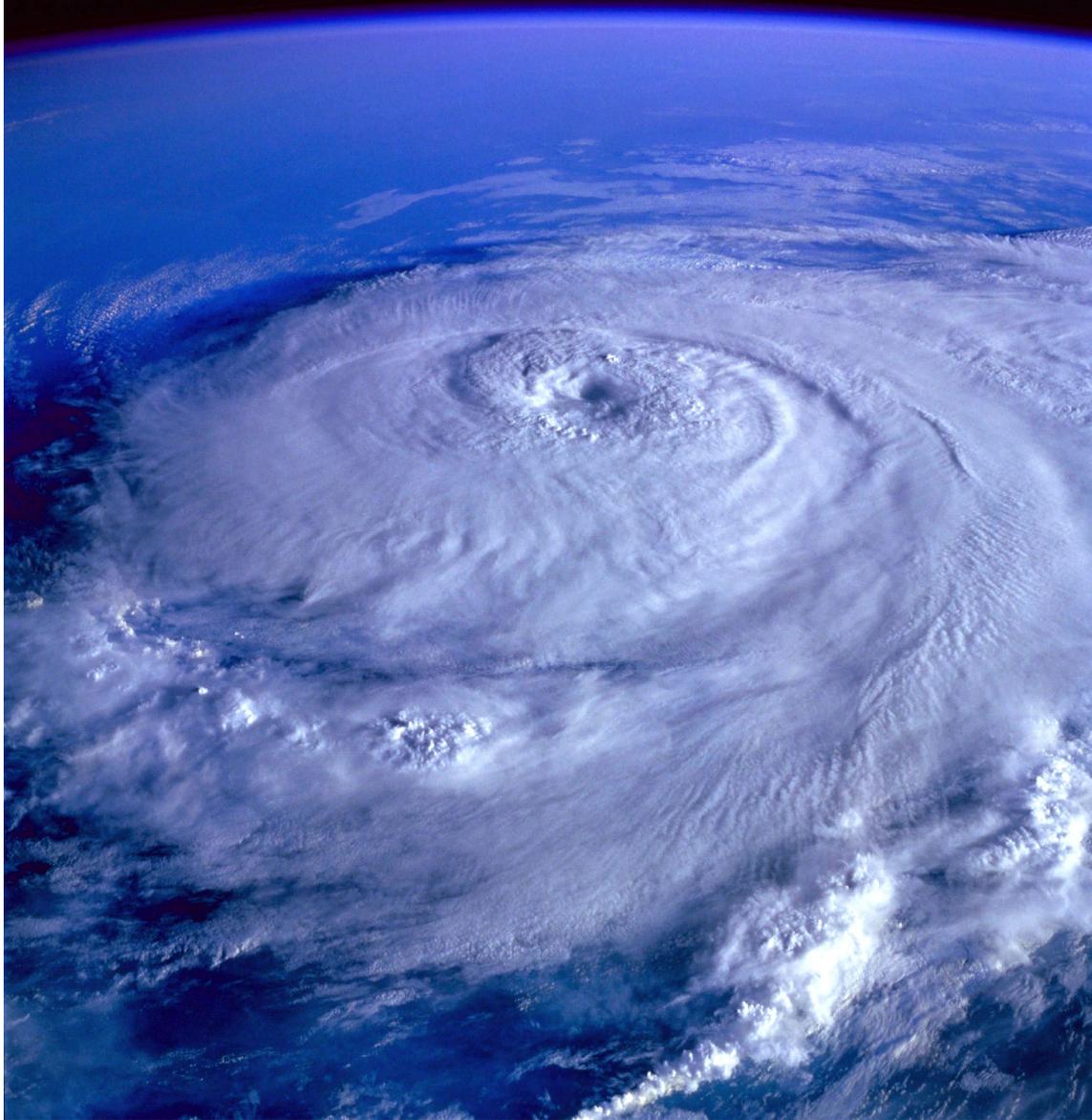


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HURRICANE SEASON 2024



Unfortunately with the start of summer, also comes Hurricane Season. It's something we don't like to think about, but we do want you to be mindful that hurricanes pose a serious threat to both your life and property. And we want you to be prepared. We have some great resources on our website including how to prepare, how to get alerts, and how to return home safely. All the links and resources can be found here: <https://frippislandliving.com/221/Hurricane-Preparedness>

Fripp Audubon Club

Submitted by John Wellborn

Did you know that Fripp Audubon owns 5 lots on the island in addition to managing the Audubon Trail?



The trail (entrance above located just across from Porpoise Cir.) was initially created about the time that Fripp Audubon was established in 1977 under the leadership of Dixie Winter. In 1996 the trail was officially named “The Dixie Winter Audubon Trail”. Since that time the trail has undergone a few changes, some good and others not so good.

Originally a loop, the trail now dead ends because of sea rise. Also, a portion of the trail near the beginning can be under water at high tide. That said, exploring the trail is a pleasant experience and Fripp Audubon continues to maintain and enhance it.

There have been several improvements over the years. In 2007/2008 the club updated the trail and established a legacy fund to maintain our green spaces. The entrance was improved, and trail refurbished in 2011 thanks to a grant from the Fripp Island Women’s Club. A memorial bench in honor of past president Pete Richards, was installed in 2022. Most recently we have been improving the signage along the trail including posting

club information at the entry kiosk. We are also in process of determining if we can get permission to relocate the tide inundated portion of the trail.

While the trail is a public right of way-maintained by Fripp Audubon, we also own 5 lots on the island. They are located at:

- 851 Fiddler’s Ridge
- 853 Fiddler’s Ridge
- 872 Fiddler’s Ridge
- 248 Tarpon
- 14 Pelican Cove

The Fiddler’s Ridge properties were generously donated by Fripp Island in 1992.

These lots are small greenspaces. The club acquired the lot on Tarpon in 1998 from John M. Watson. Sherry Knowles gifted the Pelican Cove lot in 2021.

In the near future we will posting “Habitat Preserved by Fripp Audubon” signs on each property.

As we know, green space on Fripp is becoming a rarer commodity. If you have a parcel that you would be interested in donating, please contact mikeanorman@gmail.com.

Fripp Audubon is dormant during the summer months and will resume outings in September. Our first Audubon Meeting will be in late October. Look out for trip and meeting schedules to be announced in August. We hope to see you then. You can also checkout what’s going on well as find our member application on our web page as <https://frippaudubonclub.org>.



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Fripp Island Sea Rescue

Written by Mary Jacobs
Communications Officer

DON'T BE SAFETY BLINDED ... BE SAFETY MINDED!

Fripp Island Sea Rescue (FISR) is excited about the summer and ready to share some safety tips on and around the water. I had the opportunity to sit down and chat with some of FISR Members about the dangers all of us face on the waters surrounding Fripp Island. During this busy season for Fripp, these safety tips can help us all stay safer.

The first person I spoke with was Harold Waller, FISR First Mate. Harold, better known to many on Fripp as “orange man”, shared his concerns and tips for certain areas on and around the island.



Harold Waller:

Harold began by saying he hopes everyone enjoys our beach front and has a worry-free adventure while visiting Fripp Island! Harold’s basic tips include:

- **Keep an eye out for one another:** Make sure all members communicate with one another. If a member of the group decides to go for a swim, please tell the other members. This also goes for when you walk on the beach. The buddy system works well!
- **Trips to the off-shore sandbars at low tide are not recommended:** The tides can change; wind can get stronger and weather changes can make it difficult to return home.
- **Harold’s final comment was suggestions if one is caught in a “rip current”!** Harold suggested for swimmers to turn sideways to shore and wade or swim at an angle with the shore. Thanks Harold! These are very helpful suggestions!

The second person I interviewed was Nancy Wingenbach, FISR Quartermaster. Nancy has handled Base Duty for some time and has receives calls from boaters being in distress.



I asked her to share the top two types of calls she receives.

Nancy Wingenbach:

The most frequent calls Nancy receives are related to a disabled power boat or a kayak or paddle board situation. Frequently the power boat is either stranded on the sand as the tide goes out or the boat is low on fuel and disabled. Nancy's safety tips for boaters include:

- Know the timing of the high and low tides and the channels where water is deeper (make sure you have a Chart Plotter or a similar device to measure the depth of the water you are in.
- Undertake a safety check before you leave the dock to ensure you have adequate fuel; your VHF radio is working; you have an anchor aboard; you have sunscreen, bug spray, and water; and that basic boat functions such as steering are operating smoothly.
- Let someone know you are going out, where you are going, and when you are expected back.

Often, Base receives calls for someone on a kayak or paddle board who has drifted out or cannot navigate back because of changes in the currents, winds, or tides.

Nancy's tips for those using kayaks and paddle boards include:

- Always wear a life jacket / vest.
- Know the waters in the area you are paddling.

- Go out in pairs of two or more.
- Let someone know you are going out, where you are going, and when you expect to be back.
- Be aware of the high and low tides, the winds, and the current. Be aware of the expected weather during the time you plan to be on the water.

Special thanks to Nancy for these great safety tips!

The next person I spoke with was Jimmy Myers. Jimmy has been a dedicated FISR Member for many years.



Jimmy Myers:

Jimmy had important suggestions about the canal at the south end of Fripp Island, including:

- Currents can be extremely powerful in the canal. Currents involve the movement of water back and forth. Currents are driven by several factors. Tides are one of these. Wind, the shape of the land, and even water temperature are other facts that influence currents.

- Pluff mud contains objects that can cut and harm you if you get stuck in it.
- Snakes, alligators and sharks can be found in the canal.
- Swimming from Skull Creek to Pritchard's Island is dangerous!

Thanks, Jimmy for these suggestions to help keep us safe!

The last person I had the opportunity to interview was FISR Skipper, Dan Cotter.



With recent reports of deaths from “rip currents” in Florida and many rescues in North Carolina, Dan is extremely concerned about folks swimming and getting caught in a “rip current”! In 2023, there were 91 reported deaths in the United States from “rip currents”.

Data shows that most reported deaths from drowning in rip currents and other surf hazards are boys and men between the ages of 10 and 29,, and most of the

deaths happen in June and July. Dan suggested we read the brochure of NOAA regarding “rip current” safety available in the FIPOA office and on line here at <https://www.noaa.gov/jetstream/ocean/rip-currents> .

Another great resource is NOAA’s “rip current” forecasts (along with other great information) also available on line at <https://www.weather.gov/safety/ripcurrent> .

Thanks, Dan, for sharing this valuable resource about “rip currents”! FISR wants everyone to be safe and enjoy their stay on this beautiful island. Special thanks to Nancy, Jimmy, Harold, and Dan for sharing some great safety tips.

FISR assists those in distress on the waters surrounding Fripp Island and its neighboring barrier islands. FISR is very grateful for the support it receives from the community. To volunteer, donate, or just learn more about FISR, visit us at www.fisearescue.org.



Some Rescue Missions are More Complicated than Others

If you awoke this Father's Day morning to the sounds of roaring thunder on the Marsh, it was a sea rescue mission.



A Scout Center Console was in distress in the Marsh behind the Tennis Villas with two boaters aboard, a young man and his father-in-law. The boaters launched from the Marina to fish at about 8:00 PM. They lost their way back to the Marina and had hoped, if they waited for an incoming tide, they might have enough water to safely return. When the incoming tide came, but was of no assistance, they called for help.



Fripp Island Sea Rescue (FISR) was dispatched at 3:37 AM. After arriving at the dock shortly thereafter, and with

coordinates confirmed, FISR and its partner, Beaufort Water Search And Rescue (BWSAR), assessed the feasibility of launching its primary rescue vessel, R 1. This was not practical considering the boaters' location deep in the Marsh. Instead, FISR launched R 2, stationed on the canal, which created a better opportunity to reach the boaters. R 2 was not able to reach the stranded vessel, which was 50 or so yards off the canal in the spartina. R 2 found them in the dark of night; but could not get close enough for a safe rescue. Based on a report from the boaters about the feasibility of getting any vessel close enough to remove and transport them, the decision was made to launch the BWSAR Airboat. Airboats are flat-bottomed watercraft that are used to navigate challenging terrains and are powered by an air-craft type propeller. While the Airboat was on the way from Port Royal to launch at Fripp Island, FISR also deployed its WaveRunner, R 3, but it



too could not get close enough to assist the boaters.

BWSAR then arrived and launched its Airboat at about 6:45 AM. While enroute, the Airboat encountered unexpected mechanical difficulties. R 3 was again deployed to bring materials and equipment to assist with fixing the Airboat's mechanical issues. Thereafter, the Airboat was able to reach the boaters, who then boarded the Airboat. After several efforts to get the Airboat operational for the return trip, regrettably, it would not operate. At this juncture, the USCG deployed a Helicopter with crew out of Air Station Charleston to remove the boaters and BWSAR crew to safety at the Ocean Creek Golf Course. FISR also deployed R 2 again on the canal to pause any boating traffic from coming on to the rescue scene. One of rescued boaters had cut his foot and was mildly dehydrated; he was assessed by EMS on the scene.

FISR regularly engages in training exercises with the USCG for rescue operations such as these. This operation went through all the customary triage and sequential steps. All necessary resources were brought to bear to ensure the safety of these boaters and the rescue crew. Some rescue missions are just more complicated than others. Fortunately, this one, despite the nine hours it lasted and the steps required, resulted in a safe return for the boaters in distress and the rescue crew who responded. Boat vessels were removed from the Marsh in the ensuing days. FISR is grateful for our partners at BWSAR and the USCG - - as well as to the Fripp Island Resort & Security for working with us coordinating these rescue efforts. Great teamwork!

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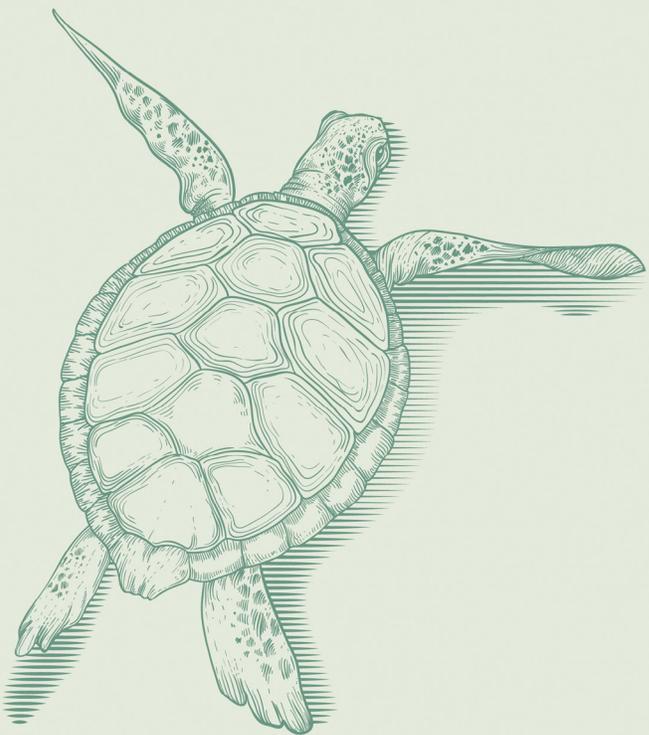


PLEASE JOIN US!
9AM SUNDAY
IN FRONT OF THE BEACH CLUB

PLEASE BRING A TOWEL OR CHAIR TO SIT ON



LIGHTS OUT MAY - OCTOBER!



Sea turtle season has officially started and as a reminder that sea turtles need a clear, dark path beyond the high tide line at night. When leaving the beach at the end of the day, don't forget to fill in any holes you dug, knock down sandcastles, take your trash, and remove your chairs and tents. When you go for your nightly beach walk, please leave the flashlights off, and if you should happen upon a sea turtle, do not approach and disrupt her egg-laying process. Violations are subject to fines. You'll find some great information at the link Karen Natoli from the Fripp Island Loggerhead Patrol provided: [Learn more on SCDNR's website.](#)

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Property Owners Association

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Davis Love Park





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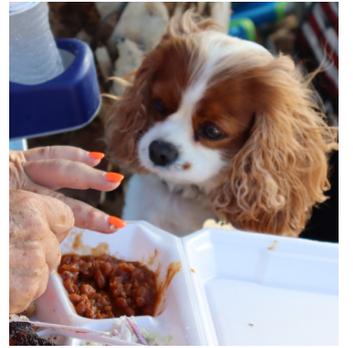
Fripp Friends is for owners full and part-time, singles/couples of all ages.

Fripp Friends by the numbers.....

1. What? A new group of 12-16 people who call Fripp home (full or part-time) and meet once a month for approximately 2 hours from October through May.
2. Length of Commitment: 1 Fripp Friends year (October through May). You sign up to meet a new group of people each year!
3. How it works: Groups will be formed including full and part-time residents, couples, and singles giving a good mix to the group.
4. At the first meeting the group will decide when and where to meet and what to eat! Meeting options include Friends homes or porches, FICC, restaurants, or even the beach! Your group decides your meeting format!
5. If you couldn't attend the Kick Off/Sign up party, complete the attached form & email to Nancy Atkinson at natkinson1449@gmail.com, drop it off at Nancy's cocktail box at 817 Bonito Road on Fripp. (Mailbox is on the side of the house on Yellow Tang) Call (864) 430-0762 with questions.

Please have your form in no later than July 31st so we can start groups in October!
If you signed up last year you will still need to sign up for 2024. Please join again.

[CLICK HERE FOR THE APPLICATION](#)





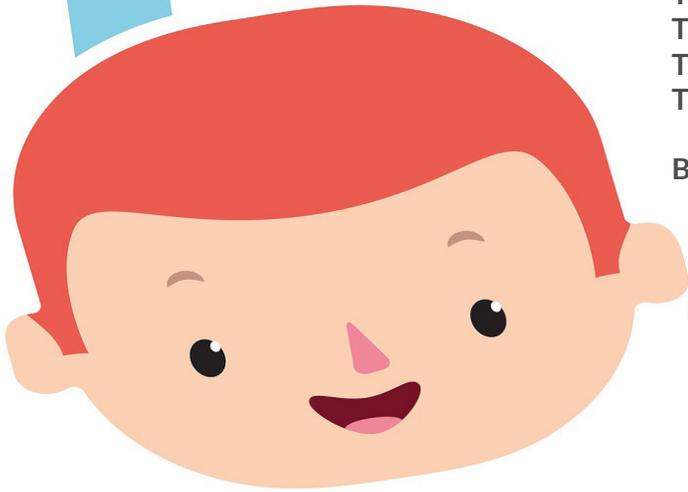
CHILDREN'S CORNER

Contributed by Mary T. Jacobs

Quote of the month:

The more that you READ
The more things you will KNOW
The more that you LEARN
The more places you'll GO!

By Dr. Seuss



In the next several articles I will be discussing character words. I will share the words and explain how to share, teach and understand the words!

There are 109 words that describe character. I will share some, but not all 109.

First, I will define character. Character is the overall mental and moral qualities of an individual. This includes their basic personality, talents and habits.

Parents, please do the following.

- Use an index card to write the words and post them on the refrigerator once a week. Then the next week add another word to the refrigerator, but review the other words as well.
- Ask your child to draw what the word means
- Name a person or persons they think the word describes

Let's now move to the B's and C's!

1. Bold: Showing an ability to take risks.

Sentence: She jumped on the bike and rode down the steep hill and smiled. She was very bold.

2. Brave: Ready to face or endure danger or pain.

Sentence: He put up a brave fight before losing.

3. Captivating: Capable of attracting and holding interest; charming.

Sentence: Her smile was captivating. I could not stop looking at her and smiling.

4. Creative: Relating to or involving the imagination or original ideas, especially in the production of artistic work.

Sentence: The most important people in a group will be creatives and direct others. She was so creative she could make up great ideas that others wanted to do and follow.

Learning together around the dinner table!

- I would like for you to read the following passage and have a discussion at the dinner table tonight. Research has shown that having dinners together with family and friends help bond folks together.
- Parents or friends show your children a 409 bottle of cleaning solution. Then ask them to think about why the name is 409. All the folks at the table will discuss how the product was named. After the discussion then tell them because the product had failed 408 times, but the inventor never gave up!! So, they decided to name it 409!

Now, it is time to go to the beach, eat pizza at the Beach Club and of course finish with a delicious ice cream from the ice cream truck.

Happy July 4th!



MGA Men's Golf

**The MGA is the Golf Association for Fripp Island
All Rounds are played at the Ocean Point and Ocean Creek Courses.
Each course is rotated on a monthly basis and alternate
monthly throughout the year.**

Get the Schedule of Events and Tee Times at Fore Tees



**DAVIS
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**THURSDAY
SEPT 12
5 PM - 8 PM**

**LIVE MUSIC WITH
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Bring your own chair and beverages, and enjoy local favorite Mark Bonds!

BBQ and cool treats available for purchase with Golden's Bar-B-Que and Marie's Sweet Treats

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CAPTAIN RALPH'S COOKING CORNER

COOK UP A DAY TO REMEMBER

We live on a remarkable island; fantastic ocean out front and 2 million acres behind us. Many of us have never really taken the time to see the amazing ACE Basin or an easy trip to Bull Point. The wildlife are spectacular, the dolphins, the 100 feet Shark hole, the trip through the story river and its history. Old Island, where Fripper trips got a glimpse of black panthers. Prichards Island, Bull Point and St Phillip Island once owned by Ted Turner and Trenchers inlet, entrance to the Atlantic Ocean, and Bull Point a great destination to spend an exciting adventure. Explore Station Creek, the short cut to Hilton Head. Back to Bull Point where you swim, fish, shell hunt, sunbathe and have a beach cookout or lunch.

Let's start with the ingredients for the trip.

1. Pick a good weather day.
2. Use your boat or rent one from the marina. They have charts/maps for directions and lay of the land.
3. Pack your lunch or your grill and refreshments. You also can order great sandwiches and chips from the marina (less work for mom).
4. You are ready to go but make sure you understand the safety equipment with the boat and safe boating.
5. ENJOY a great day you will remember for a long time and remember to take your trash home with you and dispose of it properly and remember the great day you had on Fripp Island (Not Perfect But Darn Close).

HOT OYSTER PIES

ONE TIN SMOKED OYSTERS SMALL SIZE
ONE CONTAINER OF BISCUITS

Separate biscuits into thin layers. From biscuit dough, place a small smoked oyster into each thin biscuit layer. Put a dash of Pickapeppa Sauce on the oyster and fold in half to make the tart. Seal edges with a fork and place in a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 for 6 to 8 minutes or till lightly browned. Serve hot and enjoy.



Fripp Island Ladies Nine Hole Golf

**Come join a fun group of ladies
Beginners are welcome**

Schedule:

Tuesday: play your own game

Thursday: tournament play with a

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Often meet for lunch after play

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Fripp Island Friends of Music's 40th Season Anniversary School Grants

Contributed by Margit Resch

Every year, Fripp Island Friends of Music makes music lovers happy with its fabulous concert series. Of course, you know that our concerts are so wonderful because you are a member of FIFOM and have heard many of them. Do you also know that FIFOM spreads happiness around our local schools' music programs? How? Well, thanks to generous members like you, to our advertisers, premium members and others, we have funds, like the Peg Gorham Mission Money and the Hildy Aldrich Fund, to do all sorts of good deeds: We let students attend our concerts for free; we support the Beaufort Symphony Youth Orchestra

and young musician-wannabes by providing instruments, paying for lessons and helping with their participation in summer camps; we assist teachers in obtaining needed educational resources; and more.

Last season, we provided scholarships for two students of the Beaufort Middle School Orchestra/Band, enabling them to join their band members on a trip to Atlanta to participate in the Southern Star Music Festival competition, the band's first attendance in any music festival. They came home with a Silver rating and a trophy! They are very proud of their achievements. So are we!

We also supplemented a state grant

toward the public Electrify Your Symphony Concert, where Beaufort Middle School Music/Band/Orchestra Director Amanda Trimpey and internationally known musicians Mark Wood and Dr. Javier Stuppard conducted—in most senses of this word—the splendid performance of over one-hundred students from six different schools, all demonstrating mastery of an array of instruments, some quite unusual, such as electric cellos and violins. The project included a day-long workshop in which these professionals instructed the students how to bring motion and emotion into their music. What a fabulous, well-attended concert.

Do you remember the intriguing performance of Roots Grown Deep? Well, thanks to FIFOM's financial support, the musicians spent two days at Saint Helena Elementary School with four different classes, playing for the students and teaching them music, concluding their work with a school concert in which the kids performed and taught songs to other kids. This immersive musical experience was hugely successful, and we hope to be able to maintain this new Artist-in-Residency program in seasons to come.

Just recently, our 40th Season Anniversary School Grants Committee announced that this year's Gorham Mission Money was awarded to the following five schools in the form of grants totaling over \$4600, applied for by their music teachers:

- 1) Whale Branch Early College High School. James Gaskin, Director of Band/Choir, intends to develop the school's Music Library and help band students improve their sight-reading skills, a project he calls "Reading is FUNdaMENTAL!"
- 2) Robert Smalls Leadership Academy. Heather Hays, Band Director, plans to improve the school's Music Library, specifically their

band sheet music section, essential for the students who enjoy playing in a band.

- 3) Shanklin Elementary School. Laura Crim, Music Teacher, wants to establish an "Artist in Residence" program with the band, choir and orchestra of Robert Smalls Leadership Academy. Three times a year, the middle schoolers will give musical presentations to the elementary school students and encourage them to become members of the Fine Arts Program at Robert Smalls Leadership Academy.

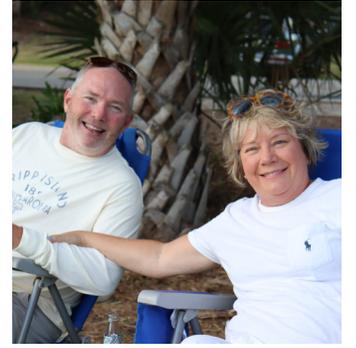
- 4) Beaufort High School. Matthew Benner, Instrumental Music Teacher, will continue to expand and modernize the Library of Music that was established for Beaufort High School's numerous and varied instrumental musicians.

- 5) Lady's Island Elementary School. Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Arts Coordinator, plans to start a collection of instruments for a drumline and to encourage students to play various instruments and develop performance skills.

FIFOM's financial support of local school programs is much appreciated by teachers, parents, students and their audience. And you will appreciate FIFOM's selection of musicians for this coming season's concert series. Read all about it in next month's Trawler, the Lowcountry Weekly or the Island News.

Please consider becoming a member of FIFOM. If you already have a membership, entice a friend into joining us. And look out for our Membership Campaign, which will start shortly via email, eBlast and our website <http://www.frippfriendsofmusic.com>.

See you all in the Community Center at the delicious reception after the next concert.







MENS Nine Hole Golf League

Contributed By: Dean Wray

The Nine Hole Golf league is an opportunity for golfers of varied skill levels to play nine holes on Wednesday mornings.

The majority of our golfers' handicaps are in the twenties and thirties with our ages mostly in our retirement years. This group is a low stress fun group of men to play with. We play both Ocean Point and Ocean Creek courses usually alternating every month.

The league play is for nine holes with some of the players continuing to play a full eighteen holes while some stop after nine holes.

If you are interested in joining or have questions, please text or call Dean Wray at 740-821-6458. You could also email Dean at DeanWrayFripp@Outlook.com.

ROMEO

MEN'S LUNCH CLUB



Fripp Island ROMEO Men's Lunch Club for fellowship at a Casual, Catered Lunch with Noteworthy Special Guests

Contributed by Bart Lehman

Make plans to join us each month, starting in September of 2024, through May of 2025.

Assembly is at 11:30 am for a fellowship reception and a \$15 lunch, catered by Harold's Chef Services, is served at 12 Noon. Adjournment is at 1:00 pm sharp.

I am glad to report that Lewis Tabb will be the Guest Speaker for our first gathering on September 24th. He will speak about Fort Fremont. We can also report that Craig Walker, a Fripp Islander, will be our Guest Speaker on November 19. He is a Beekeeper and will speak to us about the importance of Bees. As we find more speakers, you will be kept informed.

Thanks to those who want their email addresses added to our list. By the end of June, we will have the working list ready to go as a means of keeping you updated on events. If you want to be added to the list, please email: frippromeo2024@aol.com.

ROMEO will host special guests who will make a presentation followed by at Q&A.

As the list is developed, it will be a part of our regular communications.

Suggestions for our Guest List will be received with great enthusiasm!

2024 Dates

September 24

October 22

November 19

December 17

2025 Dates

January 28

February 25

March 25

April 22

May 27

Please email frippromeo2024@aol.com



Captain David Smith with the help of his first mates with their winning 24 lbs. Dolphin.

Captain Ralph's FISHING REPORT

Sometimes the best laid plans are ready, but the fish are not. Fripp Island Marina was ready to start off the fishing season with their annual Memorial Day Fishing Tournament, but the fish didn't know. The offshore fishing was slow and Dolphins, Wahoo, Kingfish and Spanish were not being caught in normal quantities.

OH BOY.

The tournament went on with lowered expectations but with determined expectations, from fisherman and a \$5,000.00 payout. The tournament kicked off Thursday with captains meeting and great cookout by Chef Doolittle, and Friday and Saturday were fishing days. Determined fisherman prevailed and decent fishing made the tournament a success.

The winners: First Place Captain David Smith with a 24 lbs. Dolphin, Second Place Captain Godly with a 20.2 lbs. First place Wahoo, Captain Godley with a 19.8 lbs. 2nd place Captain Tilton with a 14,3 lbs, Captain George Tangelos on Miss Lia 11 with a largest Kingfish a 34.6 lbs beauty and Captain Gus Brown with a 13 lbs, Spanish.

Lewis Turner, Marina Manager, thanked the tournament sponsors Dewitt Tilton Group, Butler Marine and Bear Marketing for their financial support of this year's tournament.

Lewis also thanked Jeff Pickney and the marina staff for their support. The next tournament is the Annual Labor Day Kingfish Tournament.

You don't have to wait to go fishing, Fripp has great captains for charters, Boats to rent and some of the Best fishing in the Carolina's.



Top to bottom, left to right: Miss Lia 11 Captain George and first mate Bob, catch the prize winning 34.6 lb Kingfish. Captain Godley with his prize winning 19.8 lb Wahoo. Full Tilt 11 Captain Bob shows off his prize winning 14.3 lb Wahoo.

SUMMER ARRIVES TO FRIPP ISLAND WITH VACATIONERS AND GREAT COBIA FISHING

Fripp Island has been discovered and where you have what we have on Fripp Island, we do have an Island paradise. With all the great amenities and a great beach we are surrounded by pristine waters with great fishing and boating. Cobia season is in and while there are protective limits of one fish per fisherman and three per boat, Cobia season is cherished by our fisherman.

Great fishing inshore and nearshore normally find the best fishing for cobia and a long with them inshore and nearshore fishing is good. Redfish, trout, blackdrum, whiting and shark will help fill the cooler inshore and nearshore. Fripp beach has and the Maxwell Bridge have slowed.

Fishing Forecast:

INSHORE: Redfish, Trout, Blackdrum, Black Bass Whiting and Cobia (seasonal) Good, Flounder have been slow and Sharks will always find your hooks.

NEARSHORE: Drydock, Tire/Fripp Reef, 6HI, Cobia, Blackbass Red Vermilion, Sheepshead and Triggerfish Slowed this year Spanish.

OFFSHORE DEEP WATER/Stream Fishing has been slow with Dolphin and Wahoo slow this year, with Blackfinn Tuna, Kingfish good, Rough water and good inshore fishing not many reports.

The next Fripp Island fishing Touranment is the Labor Day 2 Day Kingfish Tournament with a \$5,000.00 pay out.

We are truly lucky to live on Fripp Island. Weather it is the Beach, Pools, Golf Tennis/ Pickleball, Great Eating, Fishing, Boating or relaxing under the stars.

(FRIPP IS NOT PERFECT BUT DARN CLOSE) ENJOY but with inshore and near shore good fishing.

Top to bottom: Captain George will clean by Cobia, but I plan to eat it. Yum. I caught this beautiful Redfish to keep but great fun and maybe next year she will be bigger and I can catch again. Waited a year, but catching Cobia are fun and good eating.



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JOIN US FOR A COOKOUT,
MUSIC AND FUN WITH
YOUR FRIENDS AND
NEIGHBORS!

An illustration of two condiment bottles, one red and one yellow, with white caps, and a hotdog in a bun with red and yellow mustard. The hotdog bun is sesame seed. The text "Cookout with HARGRAY" is overlaid on the bottles.

Cookout with **HARGRAY**

**OCT
- 10 -**

3PM - 5PM
DAVIS LOVE PARK

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