

# THE TRAWLER

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## Fripp Island chosen location for 2019 Pledge the PINK

*Neighborhoods are asked to decorate in PINK!*

Each year the **Pledge the PINK** South Carolina nonprofit organization chooses a location to hold their annual event, and this year Fripp Island was chosen to host over 1,500 visitors for the entire weekend of October 24-27, 2019.

This is important to Fripp for several reasons. This fundraising and awareness event for breast cancer is a huge event, and one that is growing every day. Fripp Island is honored to be selected by the organization for their recognition of our unique and beautiful community. Fripp is also fortunate to have these runners and walkers visit our island for four days, not only to raise awareness and to support these survivors and walkers that are honoring others, but also for them to experience this area in hopes of them returning for future visits; possibly even purchasing property on the island. These walkers represent many US states and many other countries.



Most importantly, the funds raised during this event will provide cancer screenings and treatment specifically to Lowcountry women who may not otherwise be able to afford it. In 2018, this event raised \$280,000 for the cause.

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*To understand first-hand what this event can mean to someone who has dealt with breast cancer, please read the interview below with our own Islander and breast cancer survivor, Barclay Sharon.*

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### Surviving Breast Cancer

*Marylou Lufkin*

Barclay Sharon is a Fripp Islander who has battled breast cancer since 2011. You wouldn't know it, however, due to her electric smile and positive personality. Barclay is a survivor in more ways than one.

In 2011, when Barclay was first diagnosed (Ductal Carcinoma in situ or DCIS), she vowed "life is short; move to the beach!" She and her son had visited Fripp Island for over 10 years and always dreamed of living here.

After overcoming her cancer, as fate would have it, in 2018 she was diagnosed a second time (Invasive Ductal Carcinoma or IDC), the same week she was looking at houses on Fripp. "Buying on Fripp seemed like a meant-to-be thing to me," Barclay says. Although this was awful news, things started to fall into place that year for her.



**Barclay Sharon, June 2019**

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# F I P O A

## Splinters from the Board

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### Stuart Mitchell



#### Stuart Mitchell September 8, 1947 - July 6, 2019

On July 6, 2019, our friend, Frank Stuart Mitchell, 71, passed away at his home on Fripp Island, South Carolina. He was born in Concord, North Carolina, the son of Dr. Frank Baxter Mitchell and Helen Fulton Mitchell. He was raised in Brunswick, Georgia, graduated from the University of Georgia, and was a Bulldog for life. He married Marjory Keith McMillan

Mitchell, on April 24, 1993, and together they raised their combined family of two daughters and one son on his paradise, Fripp Island.

Stuart was a devoted husband and a doting father, grandfather, and uncle who valued his time with his family above all else. He was the general manager of Fripp Island Resort for over 26 years where he led the community with quiet grace and loving leadership. He was an avid golfer, fisherman and boater who taught numerous generations of family and friends to play golf, fish and water ski.

Countless friends and family have been touched by Stuart's generosity and giving spirit and especially from his spearheading the foundation of St. Helena's Church at Fripp Island. We will all miss Stuart greatly.

## Fripp Island New Owners

### June 2019

*Karsten Beriage, Stanford CT*

*Jerry & Sue Castelloe, Charlotte NC*

*Brett Fiora, Hendersonville NC*

*Krista Holle, Montpelier VA*

*Denise Lambert, Simpsonville SC*

*Patsy McNeill, Atlanta GA*

*Aaron Myers, Aiken SC*

*Richard Turner, Middleton OH*

*Thomas Winburn, Beaufort SC*

**New owners on Fripp Island: the FIPOA website information will help with the transition. [frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owner-information/new-owners/](http://frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owner-information/new-owners/)**

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*Glenn S. Tabasko, Chief of Security*

As I sit in my office on this 4<sup>th</sup> of July, I feel blessed to live in this great country and grateful to the past and present members of the United States Military, who defend our democracy and protect the freedoms that we enjoy each and every day.

As you all know, July is a very busy time on Fripp Island. Increased vehicular traffic, golf carts, scooters, and pedestrians mean added risks of accidents and injuries. Please remind your family and guests to operate all of your vehicles in a safe and defensive manner, and continue to report any careless operation by others to security.

In light of recent vandalism on the island, I would like to thank the many residents who have called in to security to report suspicious vehicles and activity on the island. It is making a difference, and we will continue to work diligently to keep Fripp Island a safe environment for our homeowners and guests.

Finally, we hope that you have noticed the improvement in the gate operations during Saturday check in time. The summer is far from over, but so far, the changes we have made show much promise in the elimination of the long lines at the gate.

We would like to thank Fripp Island Resort Rentals, who have been providing us with the guest check in information well in advance of arrival. Our staff has been printing and mailing out passes several weeks in advance, thus requiring arriving guests to simply stop long enough at the gate to be handed a map and other island information, and they are on their way. Now that we see the positive results, we will be inviting the other rental agencies operating on Fripp Island to participate in this program.

Finally, I would like to thank you all for your continued support of the Fripp Island Security Department.

We wish you a safe and happy summer season.

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## Fripp Inlet Bridge Repairs to Begin in July

*Rich Combes, PSD Commissioner for Erosion & Bridge*

Fripp Inlet, the waterway between Fripp and Hunting Islands, was the first obstacle to development of Fripp Island in the early 1960s. Jack Kilgore, the first to envision Fripp as a golf and beach resort and as a permanent home to many property owners, purchased the barrier island from a group of Beaufort-based owners in 1961, just a year after he had visited the island for the first time. Recognizing access to the island was critical for his development plans, Kilgore worked with Beaufort County legislative delegation to the South Carolina General Assembly on a bill to build a state-owned toll bridge over Fripp Inlet just a week after Kilgore had secured title to Fripp Island. This state-funded toll bridge model was used successfully by Hilton Head developers in 1956; the bill for a new bridge connecting Hunting Island with Fripp Island was passed quickly and construction of the bridge began in early 1962. The Fripp Inlet bridge was completed in November 1963, and a \$2 per vehicle toll was collected by the Fripp Island Bridge Authority, the SC agency that owned the bridge.<sup>1</sup> Two years later, Kilgore, doing business as Fripp Island Resort, Inc., arranged to acquire title to the bridge from the state by accepting the revenue bond debt used to construct the bridge, originally totaling \$540,000.<sup>2</sup>

During the 1970s, Fripp Island began experiencing significant erosion along both the oceanfront beach and the Fripp Inlet shoreline. In the 1960s, waterfront lots were platted and sold along the Fripp Inlet shoreline - see **Figure 1**. Most of these lots became unbuildable in the 1970s as the Fripp Inlet channel migrated towards Fripp Island. This channel movement also created problems with the Fripp Inlet bridge, as the bridge's original underwater pilings began to lose surrounding soil that provided the structural support for vehicle traffic.

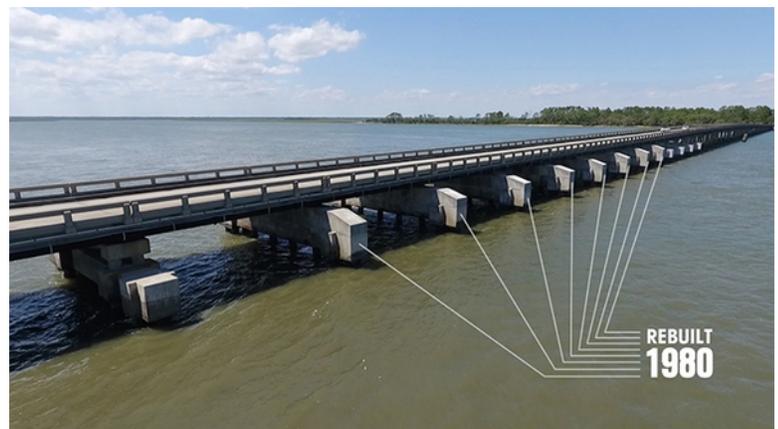
The bridge was constructed in 1962-63 with a total length of 1,990 feet and a series of 50 supports, called "bents", created by driving reinforced concrete pilings into the bottom of the Fripp Inlet channel; adding a reinforced concrete pile cap; then placing sections of reinforced concrete roadway between the pile caps - see **Figure 2** (*next page*) for details. With the shifting of the Fripp Inlet channel toward Fripp Island during the late 1960s and the 1970s, pilings for some of the 50 bents lost soil support as the channel bottom was eroded and deepened. By 1979, this channel deepening resulted in the loss of up to 22' of soil supporting some of the pilings (**Figure 2**) (*next page*) and necessitated rebuilding 8 of the bents (#6-14) in 1980 by driving new pilings to a deeper depth in the channel bottom and tying these into the existing pile caps supporting the roadway. **Figure 3** identifies the bents that were rebuilt in 1980.<sup>3</sup>

In 1996, five additional bents (#5, 14-17), identified in **Figure 4** (*next page*), had to be rebuilt with new, deeper pilings. These repairs were necessary to compensate for the loss of channel bottom support for the bridge and to maintain safe roadway access to Fripp Island across the bridge. Engineering inspections in 2017-18 have indicated that an additional 12 bents supporting the bridge need rebuilding with deeper pilings, like the repairs in 1980 and 1996. While two bents,

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**Figure 1: Fripp Inlet shoreline in late 1960s**



**Figure 3: Fripp Inlet bridge supports rebuilt in 1980**

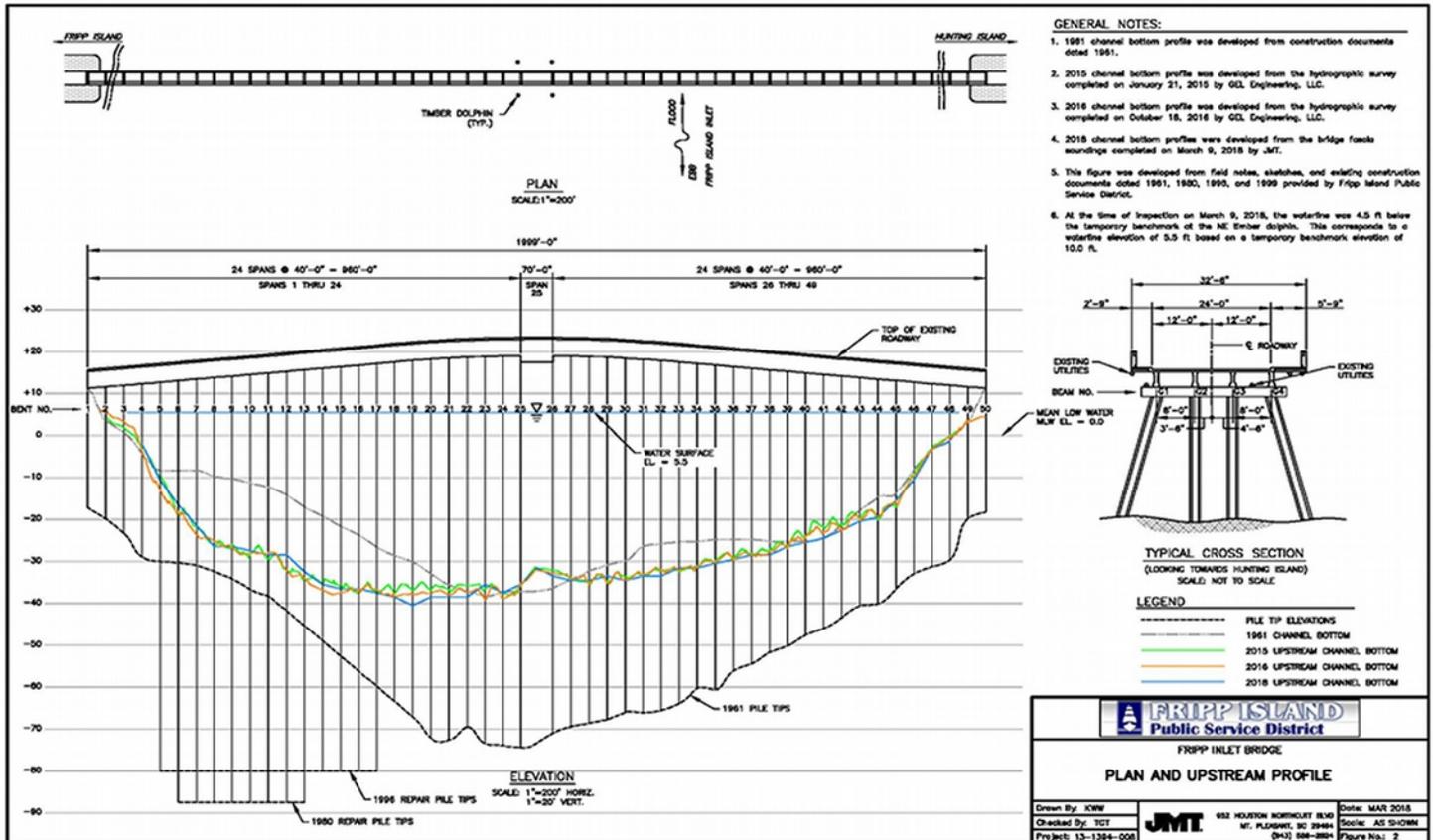
<sup>1</sup> *Fripp Island, A History*, Page Putnam Miller, The History Press, 2006, p. 50.

<sup>2</sup> Indenture Deed between Fripp Island Toll Bridge Authority and Fripp Island Resort, Inc., recorded October 25, 1965, Beaufort County Property Records.

<sup>3</sup> Aerial photography courtesy of Fripp Island resident, Darry Zoeckler, [www.darrylzoekler.com](http://www.darrylzoekler.com).

# ISLAND SERVICES CONT.

## Fripp Inlet Bridge Repair (cont.)



**Figure 2: Profile and details of Fripp Inlet bridge**

#4 & 18, needing repairs are associated with the group of bents nearest Fripp Island that were rebuilt in 1980 and 1996, 10 bents (#35–44) that now need work are on the Hunting Island side of Fripp Inlet – see **Figure 2**. These repair recommendations were based on PSD engineers ([www.jmt.com](http://www.jmt.com)) modeling the bridge structure for safety factor of each of the 50 bents; additional soil borings in channel bottom; and consideration of the current vehicle traffic. Since the 1960s, Fripp Island has experienced a tremendous increase in number of vehicles using the bridge, especially during peak rental season; increased weight of vehicles, including large trucks; and increased vehicle speed, in spite of constant efforts to maintain a 25 mph speed limit.



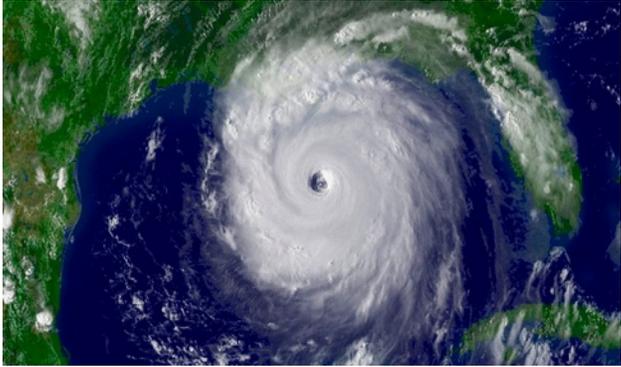
**Figure 4: Fripp Inlet bridge supports rebuilt in 1996**

The ownership of the bridge has changed many times during its 56 years of service. After Kilgore acquired title from the Fripp Island Toll Bridge Authority, there were a number of title transfers as Fripp developers changed and acquired assets of previous entities. In 1985, the Fripp Island Property Owners Association (FIPOA) became the new owners, and in 2003, the FIPOA transferred title to the Fripp Island Public Service District (PSD), the current owners.

Based on 2018 engineering recommendations, an additional 12 bridge bents require repairs in order to maintain safe roadway conditions. The PSD Commission voted to pursue the recommended repairs by borrowing needed funds. As with other large PSD infrastructure projects (Porpoise

retention repair, relocation of potable water line for new Harbor River Bridge), on December 11, 2018 the Commission asked Fripp Island voters to approve a bond referendum to borrow up to \$5.3 million for repairing the bridge. The new bond debt will be repaid with additional property taxes. The referendum was passed

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## It's Hurricane Season!

### Be Prepared!

Please be sure to reference the Owner's Manual online at:

[frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owners-hurricane-preparedness/](http://frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owners-hurricane-preparedness/)

### Be Safe!

## Operation Backpack



Operation Backpack, an initiative of the United Way of the Lowcountry Women United, provides local students with backpacks filled with school supplies and uniform shirts. Women United works with school social workers to identify students in need who are not being serviced by another agency.

Our goal this year is to fill and deliver 1250 backpacks. Many of these go to students who attend our local school, Saint Helena Elementary School. We also accept monetary donations and gift cards. Please consider helping us this year.

[CLICK HERE: uwlwcountry.org/operation-backpack/](http://uwlwcountry.org/operation-backpack/) for a list of needed items, where to drop your items, and other information.

## Fripp Inlet Bridge Repair (cont.)

by a wide margin (92.5% of votes cast) and the PSD hired JMT engineers to design the bid package for the repairs, which was issued in April 2019. The PSD is pleased to report to Fripp taxpayers that the low bid of \$2.45 million for the bridge repair, was much lower than the next lowest bid of \$5 million. The successful bidder is The Industrial Company ([tic-inc.com/markets/marine/](http://tic-inc.com/markets/marine/)), a contractor who is familiar with the bridge, having successfully completed contract bridge repairs for the POA in 1999 and for the PSD in 2012. Total funding for the repair project is estimated at \$3.16 million, and the PSD Commission has approved borrowing these funds from BB&T through revenue bonds bearing 2.73% interest, for a 13-year term. The current construction schedule is for TIC to begin mobilization of pile driving equipment in Fripp Inlet in early August, with a planned completion date of March 2020. The work will require barge-mounted equipment on both sides of the bridge, but little disruption of bridge vehicle traffic is expected. During the construction period, lower vehicle weight and speed limits will be in effect; please be aware of the need to comply with these new limits.

If you have questions about the project, please contact one of your elected PSD Commissioners listed below, or the PSD office at 843-838-2400. Darryl Zoekler has shot video with a drone that shows the bridge supports to be repaired, as well as the supports that were rebuilt in 1980 & 1996 [darrylzoekler.com/FrippBridgeVideo.mp4](http://darrylzoekler.com/FrippBridgeVideo.mp4).

The PSD thanks Darryl for his excellent photography to help illustrate this important project!

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- Diapers (including cloth, cotton, disposable or plastic)
- Flushable, disposable, cleaning or baby wipes
- Paper towels, cloth towels or any type of rag
- Feminine hygiene products
- Facial Tissues
- Place these items in a Trash Can
- Putting these items down toilets may plug sewers and cause raw sewage to back up into **YOUR HOME**



# FRIPP ISLAND Public Service District

## Pledge the PINK (cont.)

One of the best ways that Fripp Islanders can help support this weekend is to decorate your homes and yourselves in everything **PINK!** We are asking Neighborhoods to join together and give these walkers and runners inspiration. They would love you to cheer them on during their walk on Fripp. Decorate your mailbox, your golf cart, your house and/or yourself. Pink flamingos are a big part of their image so plant as many pink flamingos as you can in your yard and make it fun. If you are not a full time resident, please try to be here that weekend to support this event; it is so worth it! And note, Islanders are welcome to start decorating two weeks in advance.

**Pledge the PINK** encourages our Fripp Islanders to be involved in this event. There are many ways you can contribute. Check out their website and sign up to volunteer at: [www.pledgethepink.com](http://www.pledgethepink.com).

*We want Fripp to be the friendliest, most welcoming and PINK community ever!*



**Barclay Sharon is greeted by Pledge the Pink walkers with warmth & words of encouragement.**

### What can you do?

- ★ Be supportive; come out and cheer on the walkers.
- ★ Be as **PINK** as possible.
- ★ Decorate your house, golf cart & everything **PINK**.
- ★ Have fun and know that you are making a difference.

To participate in the 2019 Fripp Island **Pledge the PINK** event, contact [www.pledgethepink.com/fripp-volunteer-form/](http://www.pledgethepink.com/fripp-volunteer-form/)

## Surviving Breast Cancer (cont.)

“I’m a single mother and have had a very busy life,” she explains. Slowing her life down brought Barclay and her 19-year-old son closer. Seeing the unexpected support from his school, their friends, and family gave her inspiration to get through the harder days. The Fripp community and Reverend Todd Simonis at St. Helena’s church at Fripp Island were behind her, as well.

Once she moved to Fripp, she learned that the **Pledge the PINK** event was coming to the island. Barclay figured it was no

accident that she would be here at the same time. Although she was too ill to walk with the others, she decorated her house, her yard and herself in Pink. She sat in her golf cart at her house along the walker’s route and cheered as they walked by. Her “heart was warmed” by the people that stopped to take selfies with her and give her words of encouragement.



**Barclay Sharon waits by her house to cheer on walkers at the 2018 Pledge the Pink event on Fripp Island.**

“I had no idea this would happen to me but it was a very emotional event and what I learned was that although I thought I was helping them, they ended up helping me. Grateful to be a part of the program for the support she was given, this year she is grateful to give the support back.

You can stop by and meet Barclay during the walk at the corner of Tarpon Boulevard and Fiddlers Trace where the St. Helena’s church at Fripp Island group will be stationed.

Barclay may be a survivor of breast cancer, but her survival grows from what she learned. She still has another surgery to go, but feels she is prepared for it. “This event is all about celebrating life which is what I am doing now,” she says.

### What Barclay wants you to know:

- ★ Please get your annual mammograms; missing even one can make a difference.
- ★ The money this program raises allows Lowcountry women to get screenings and treatment who otherwise could not afford it.
- ★ We don’t have to be quiet about cancer anymore; spread the word and support this program.

## Time to Sign Up for Fripp Friends

**F**ripp Friends, sponsored by the Fripp Island Property Owners Association, provides an opportunity for any property owner on Fripp Island to join a small group of Frippers who meet once a month from October to May. This past year, 150 people participated!

Meeting places include friends' homes, restaurants, the beach or anywhere each group decides to meet. New groups are organized every year so you can continue to meet new Fripp Friends!

Full and part-time residents; new or old residents; singles or couples – Frippers of all ages are welcome! To join **Fripp Friends**, email Jan Manning at [janfripp@gmail.com](mailto:janfripp@gmail.com) to request a form. Forms are due by July 30<sup>th</sup>. Call 248.245.0269 with any questions.



Community Involvement invites you to a

## Party in the Park

Thursday, August 1, 2019

6:30pm-8:00pm

Davis Love Park, Fripp Island

Join us for Dairy Queen Blizzards and fun in the park! Everyone Welcome. Free Admission!

For more information, contact: [FrippIslandFun@gmail.com](mailto:FrippIslandFun@gmail.com)

## How You Can Save with a Smart Home

*Karen Cline, Hargray Manager*

**F**or most folks, making the switch to a smart home is really just a matter of convenience. You can change your lighting, adjust the thermostat and start the laundry all with a simple voice command or a few taps on your phone. It may seem like you're only saving a few steps and the flip of a switch. However, if you look below the surface, you'll see that your smart home isn't just saving you time and hassle. It's saving you money, in a surprisingly big way.

The average American household will spend over \$3,000 per year on utilities, a large chunk of which comes from heating and cooling your house. Simply adding a smart thermostat, shades and lighting could result in a 10%-30% drop in the amount you spend to keep your space comfortable. And that's just the beginning---when you truly create a smart, connected home with all of your appliances and utilities acting in concert through reliable, high-speed internet, the savings grow exponentially.



Looking at the numbers, device-by-device, it's easy to see how the savings soar the more you connect. A smart thermostat, for example, will automatically adjust the temperature as it learns about its environment. When it detects that you have left the house, it will adjust accordingly to keep you from heating or cooling an empty house. This device alone could save \$219 per year.

*It's not all about futuristic tech  
– there are savings when you go smart.*

Another huge expense, especially around the Lowcountry where the summer's heat can roast a garden, is irrigation. Here we find huge savings in a smart sprinkler system. It will adjust watering times automatically based on sunrise and sunset. These ingenious devices can also connect to local weather stations to fine-tune watering based on anticipated rain or drought, and even adjust watering patterns based on the needs of individual plants in your yard. In addition to saving your plants, it will also save nearly \$150 per year.

Even your non-smart devices still need to be plugged in, and here's where a smart home helps save energy everywhere. Smart power strips and outlets monitor which appliances and devices are using the most energy so you can shut them down when not in use.

Smart devices might even help you save on your insurance rates. A well-known insurance company recently teamed with Amazon to offer a discount for smart homes, and most other carriers offer them in some form or another. They may even give you discounts on the device itself, so it's worth it to call your insurance agent before setting up your smart home.

To enjoy the convenience and savings your smart home brings, you'll need the fastest, most reliable high-speed Internet and Wall-to-Wall Wi-Fi from Hargray. Visit [hargray.com/fripp-island](http://hargray.com/fripp-island) or call Rebecca Hall, Hargray's dedicated Fripp Island specialist, at 843.686.5062 today.

## Shagtastic Fun

The FIPOA's Community Involvement planned a very successful community event on June 26, 2019 – the SHAG Party! We had a large turnout of islanders that enjoyed catered BBQ, music, socializing and, of course, dancing the Shag!

John & Judy Dayner were nice enough to lead a group in learning how to Shag. This fun family event brought our islanders and vacationers together to celebrate the spirit of Fripp Island.



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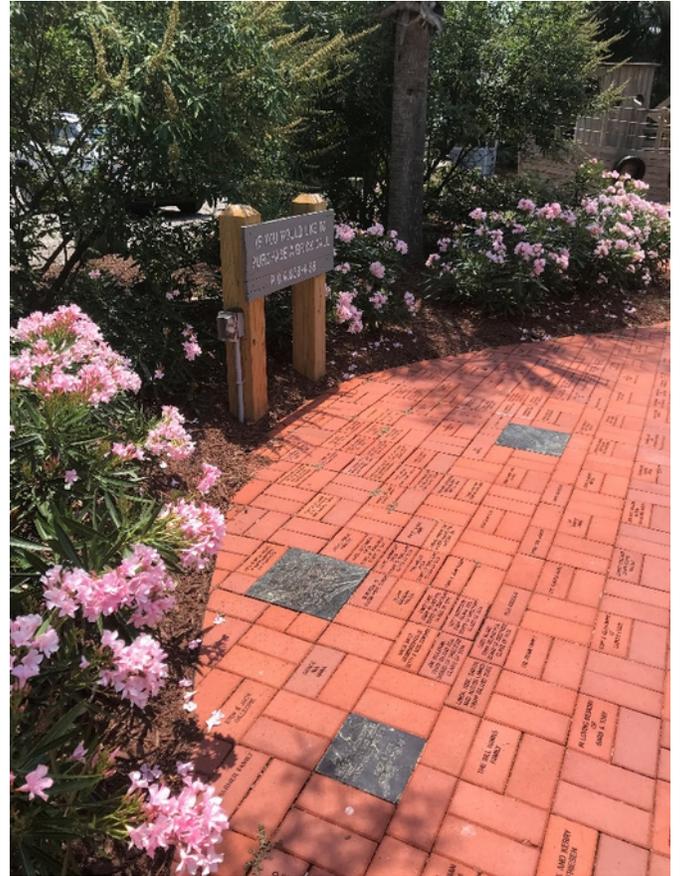
\$50 for a standard 4" x 8" brick

\$500 for an 8" x 8" brick

\$1,500 for a 12" x 12" green granite plaque with gold lettering

Minimum donation is \$50.

Call the FIPOA office to make arrangements at:  
843.838.4155 or [contact@frippislandliving.com](mailto:contact@frippislandliving.com)



# FOURTH OF JULY

## FIWC Annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July Cake Walk

The Fripp Island Women's Club 4th of July Cake Walk was a crowd pleaser from start to finish! 100 cakes, cookies, cupcakes, and brownies were donated by many FIWC members and friends! Even though it was a hot, hot day, FIWC made almost \$1,800 to help with our charitable projects this year. Thanks to all our volunteers who donated baked goods and worked in the heat to make this day a fun filled success!



## FOURTH OF JULY CONT.

**The Fripp Island POA & Fripp Island Club  
Co-Sponsored the 2019 Fireworks Display**



*(All fireworks photos by Kelly Taylor)*

# FOURTH OF JULY CONT.

## 2019 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration Sponsored by the Fripp Island Resort



*Artistic Paintings and Crafts for Sale*



*Window Hangings*



*Giant Chess Game*

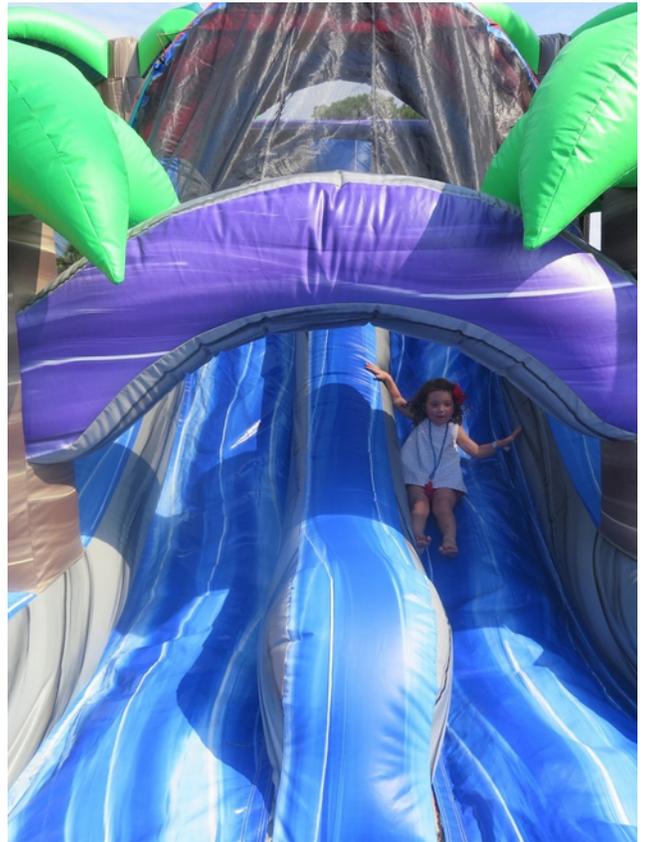
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# FOURTH OF JULY CONT.

## Holiday Fun & Games



*Adult Dodgeball - 1<sup>st</sup> Place Winners*



*The Slide!*



*Waiting for the Parade*



*Salute to the Troops*

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# FOURTH OF JULY CONT.

## 4<sup>th</sup> of July Golf Cart Parade



*Golf Cart Parade – 1<sup>st</sup> Place for Theme*

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# FOURTH OF JULY CONT.

## More 4<sup>th</sup> of July Golf Cart Parade



**Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July!**

*(All photos courtesy of Fripp Island Resort)*

## Horseshoe Crabs

*Kim Zralka and Alexis Blake, Fripp Island Naturalists*

Many people wonder about those big, brown, prehistoric-looking creatures that wash ashore on the beach. They are called Atlantic Horseshoe Crabs (*Limulus Polyphemus*), also known as American Horseshoe Crabs. These marine animals are native from the U.S Atlantic coast down to the eastern Gulf coast. Getting their name from the shape of their head, similar to that of a metal horse's shoe, these "living fossils" have been around for the last 30 million years. Interestingly, even though they are called "crabs," these creatures are more closely related to scorpions and spiders than true crabs.

People usually come upon these crabs lying on the beach and often assume they are dead. That is true some of the time, but often what you're actually finding is a horseshoe crab's molted exoskeleton. Juvenile horseshoe crabs will shed their exoskeleton annually, although the adults are believed not to molt. The molted exoskeleton will appear as a dead crab, as it remains in one piece when the crab exits the exoskeleton out of a small slit in its front ridge. As it fills with water and sand, the exoskeleton can appear to have the same weight and shape as a living crab. The way to tell if what you find on the beach is an exoskeleton or a dead crab is to look for the small slit at the front ridge of the shell! Beware, however, that you can find living horseshoe crabs crawling on the beach. These are often breeding adults, as females will drag male horseshoe crabs onto the beach to mate.



These crabs may not seem all that special, but they are very important to the ecosystem, as well as to humans. In nature, they are considered a keystone species in some areas, or an organism which every other organism in the ecosystem depends upon in some way. Horseshoe crab eggs are an extremely important food

source for shorebirds, particularly Ruddy Turnstones, Sanderlings, and Red Knots. The fatty-rich eggs fuel these birds for their migrations. For humans, horseshoe crabs are currently helping with medical advances. These crabs are known to have blue, copper-rich blood with an important clotting agent (LAL) that can detect bacterial contaminations of drugs and medical instruments. Scientists will catch these crabs, draw their blood, and release the crabs back into the wild. Currently, the blood seems to be a promising tool to use in cancer research.

Unfortunately, horseshoe crabs are currently classified as "Near Threatened" by the IUCN Red List. But, there are small things you can do to help them. Checking to make sure your community is following proper fishing regulations is an important first step, as overfishing is causing some damage to their numbers. Beyond that, if you ever see them on their backs on the beach, gently flip them back onto their legs! On land, they cannot flip over very easily, and they will often get stranded on their backs when the tide goes out. Be careful of the tail, though, as it is very fragile. Don't worry, horseshoe crabs cannot hurt you, as they do not bite or sting. These small acts, as well as teaching others what you know, will help these amazing prehistoric creatures continue to be the important part of the ecosystem that they've been for the past 30 million years.

*Kim and Alexis are working on Fripp Island this summer as college interns. Alexis is going into her last year of college at California University of Pennsylvania where she studies Wildlife and Fisheries Biology. Kim is a graduate from Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, IL, with a degree in Zoology and minors in Chemistry and Spanish.*

FIPOA is always looking for volunteers! All committees need you;  
Finance, Grounds, etc. If you have an interest in contributing to your POA,  
please call 843.838.4155.

Or go to: [frippislandliving.com/owners/volunteer/](http://frippislandliving.com/owners/volunteer/)

## DOG DAYS AT THE BEACH

Linda Freeman

Summer days bring an influx of families to Fripp. A dog is most certainly a family member, so we will see more of them. Please share this with any human guests traveling with Lassie.

Beaufort County and Fripp Island require Domestic Pets (dogs and cats) to be leashed when they are off of their owners' property. **Voice control is not sufficient.** Owners must clean up after their pets! Doggie stations are scattered about the island, but it's always best to bring an adequate supply of doggie bags.

### CAUTIONS

#### Alligators

Assume every body of water on Fripp has at least one alligator. Do not let your dog enter the water for any reason. Don't ever let your dog walk close to the water's edge.

#### Hot Sand and Pavement Can Cause Serious Burns

Use the "5 second rule" to determine if it is too hot. Can you hold the back of your hand on the surface for 5 seconds? If so, it is likely OK, but remember to repeat this test as the day gets hotter.

#### Dogs and the Beach

Keep your dog leashed as you walk to and from the beach. Keep your dog on marked beach access paths and crossovers. A dog should never be allowed to enter the dunes.

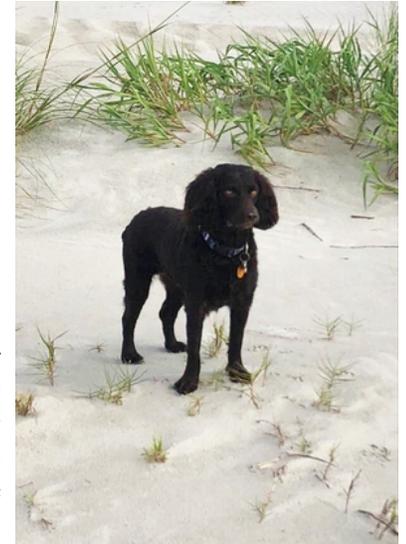
#### What's to Eat?

Dogs will find all sorts of "tasty morsels" along the shore. Many of these could make your pet ill. Watch what your pet is ingesting at the beach! Don't let them eat sand. If they consume a large amount of sand, they could get a blockage in their intestines. Drinking seawater is not good for your pet either. It can cause vomiting, dehydration and diarrhea (see [www.vetinfo.com](http://www.vetinfo.com)). Make sure your dog takes frequent breaks from exercising to drink fresh water, and monitor your dogs while they swim. Find more helpful info here: [www.vetinfo.com/dogs-drinking-salt-water.html](http://www.vetinfo.com/dogs-drinking-salt-water.html).

#### Sunscreen? Are You Serious?

Pet friendly sunscreen can be important for white or light-colored dogs. A bit of preparation can avoid sunburns. Seriously. Check your pet supply store.

More Tips for Your Beach Outing: [www.tripswithpets.com/twp-blog/dog-beach-outing-tips-dos-and-donts](http://www.tripswithpets.com/twp-blog/dog-beach-outing-tips-dos-and-donts).



(Photo of "Mags" by Kelly Taylor)

#### Bring an Umbrella

It's important to give your dog a way to escape the sun's rays. If this is not possible, then beach trips should be kept short in the morning and evening.

#### Time to Head Home

When you're all done for the day, be sure to rinse your dog's coat with fresh water, and scrub off the sea salt, sunscreen and any other beach minerals or critters your dog picked up on the trip. (See summer safety from: [www.akc.org](http://www.akc.org).)

#### Heat Stroke Kills - This Is an Emergency

It is far better to take steps to prevent this serious condition than to have to treat it. Make certain that your dog has access to fresh water, shade, and is in a well-ventilated area. Some breeds are more susceptible to heat and you may need to take extra precautions. Check out this link: [www.petmd.com/dog/emergency/common-emergencies/le\\_dg\\_heat\\_stroke](http://www.petmd.com/dog/emergency/common-emergencies/le_dg_heat_stroke).

#### Veterinary Services

A web search for veterinary services in Beaufort, SC, will yield a number of skilled veterinarians close to Fripp. There are high level trauma center/ICU hospitals in Charleston and Savannah. Port Royal Veterinary Hospital maintains a dedicated ER line and offers 24-hour emergency care: ER Line, 843.263.3030

#### Pet Supplies

Publix, Walmart and Food Lion – all located on Lady's Island about 19 miles from Fripp, there is also a PetSmart in Beaufort.



The area's fastest Internet is here,  
Fripp Island sign up now

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<https://www.hargray.com/fripp-island>

# FRIPP ISLAND

St. Helena's Church at  
KNOWING the Savior ALIGNING with the Lord SEEING the Kingdom come

Chris Assaf

Eleven months ago, sixty Fripp Islanders gathered with a focus on discipleship – a common goal to Love and Serve God on Fripp Island. As a result, a worshipping community formed. St. Helena's Church at Fripp Island holds a Worship Service each Sunday at 9:00 am, but our mission is much greater than an hour on Sunday. We are committed to growing in our faith and serving this island we call home.

Through LOVE FRIPP outreach:

- 30% of each Sunday's offering is returned to our community.
- Fripp Islanders provided hundreds of toys for children in need at Christmas through our Angel Tree.
- Fripp's Habitat Build has been supported financially and our hope is to provide construction labor on the build.
- Fripp Islanders filled 152 backpacks with much need toiletries for incoming summer migrant workers through BLESSINGS IN A BACKPACK.



- GUS PUPS is a joint effort with Mangos Gift Shop. These replicas of Mangos Shop Dog "Gus" are being gifted by Security and the Fire Department to traumatized children vacationing on Fripp.
- Countless Fripp Islanders have received the support of a church family as well as pastoral care through our minister, Rev. Todd Simonis.



If you are interested in joining us or would like more information, please email:

[fripp@sthelenas1712.org](mailto:fripp@sthelenas1712.org)



## VPN What?



Carl Koellman

I recently got a question about VPN. No, it doesn't stand for Very Pleasant Neighbor or Vendor Part Number. VPN is **Virtual Private Network**. It's a combination of software and communications rules that connect you to the Internet or your workplace in a secure manner, immune from hackers. VPNs are used commonly in the business world since telecommuting is such a popular mode of working today. VPNs allow home and offsite employees to connect to company services and data needed to do their job. VPN creates a virtual "tunnel," which the computer traffic travels through to company resources. The tunnel prevents hackers and other bad actors from looking at and interrupting your data, including passwords and other sensitive information like company competitive secrets.

VPNs are becoming very popular for personal home and vacation use when your computers and smartphones connect to the Internet in unsafe locations. Why so? Without

a VPN, there are several ways in which your computer/phone data is vulnerable. Man in the Middle Attacks allow a hacker to sit in the middle of your traffic and read it coming and going. What you thought was private is no longer. Unencrypted Networks describes most of your connections to the Internet. When a VPN creates a "tunnel," your data is encrypted with a "secret code," which hackers then cannot read, like your private emails. Malware Distribution means attackers can inject malware into a hole or weakness found in your operating system or software. Snooping and Sniffing is where attackers affect everything you do on the Internet, like what web sites you visit, capture login credentials, and hijack online accounts.

VPNs are especially useful on public wifi networks, like in airport terminals and cafes, so you can ensure everything you send and receive is safe from eavesdroppers. The last thing you need is to have your bank login credentials stolen and find you have no vacation money when you land. VPN traffic flows from your computer, via that "tunnel" to special servers that route your traffic to where you want to go, like Yahoo.com. Besides being safe from hackers and eavesdroppers, VPNs allow you to be anonymous and bypass geo-restrictions. As an example of the latter, say you are in Lower Slobbovia where Netflix isn't allowed. Creating a virtual "tunnel" to a VPN server in the US makes Netflix think you are really in the US, and now you can watch the latest movies.

There are lots of VPN providers to choose from. Some providers allow VPN connections on Window PCs, Macs, Linux, Android/iOS smartphones, and even routers, or all of the above. When installed on your router, the traffic from all your PCs and other devices will be encrypted. There is a speed tradeoff because of the VPN servers in the middle of your traffic and the extra encryption and other processing required. I use IPVANISH, which costs about \$78 annually, and I can run it on all my equipment that connects to the Internet. There are probably better, certainly cheaper, services out there. Use Bing or Google to search for "Best VPN" as a start.

That's it for now. Have fun slaying the dragons.

## Fripp Island Real Estate Update through June 30, 2019

The following figures from MLS compare year-to-date sales on Fripp Island from January 1<sup>st</sup> through June 30<sup>th</sup> each year.

SALES Jan 1 – June 30th:	2018	2019
Homesites	8	8
Condos	7	11
Homes	<u>38</u>	<u>36</u>
<b>Total</b>	53	55

### ACTIVE LISTINGS on June 30th:

Homesites	116	135
Condos	39	38
Homes	<u>133</u>	<u>122</u>
<b>Total</b>	288	295

*If your property is listed with another Realtor, this is not a solicitation.*

### UNDER CONTRACT/PENDING on June 30th:

	2018	2019
Homesites	4	4
Condos	8	3
Homes	<u>20</u>	<u>7</u>
<b>Total</b>	32	14

### AVERAGE SOLD PRICE:

Homesites	\$105,750	\$133,125
Condos	\$207,571	\$170,682
Homes	\$516,635	\$494,029

### Homes:

avg. per sq. ft.	\$ 212	\$ 214
avg. days on market	374	291

For more information please contact: Charles Patty, Broker In Charge  
Fripp Island Real Estate Company - Email: [charlesp@frippislandrealestate.com](mailto:charlesp@frippislandrealestate.com)

# ISLAND SPORTS



## Nine Hole Men's Golf Group

*Mike Wilt*

The group was able to play nine out of ten Wednesdays from May to early July, only canceling once due to wet conditions.

Games during this period included Stableford, Points for Par, Two Low Net, Reverse Bear Creek, Scramble, and Bear Creek. Closest to the pin winners were Steve Schnobrich and Frank Golden (twice); Steve St. John, John Dunphy, Dan Bialas, Bob Nulton and Howard Harmon (once each).

Weekly winners were John Dunphy (three times) and Howard Harmon, Steve Schnobrich, Mike Wilt, Joe Sullivan, Mike Virostek, Richard Ward, and Jim Click (twice each); and Frank Golden, Steve St. John, Perminder Bindra, Don Brink, Roy Ruszkowski, Charles Middleton, Tom Hunter, Jim Wolbrink, Bob Nulton, Jim Fraser, Dennis Perrone, Dave Moore, Ed Smith, Dan Bialas, Rick Stein and Shelby Nussbaum (once).

The term as President of the Nine Hole Men's group will soon be ending, and current President Dan Bialas is looking for anyone in the group that might have an interest in taking over in the Fall. Please contact Dan if interested.

In July, the group will play at Ocean Creek golf course beginning at 8:30 am and in August they will play at Ocean Point starting at 8:30 am. There are currently about 41 members of the group. The annual dues are only \$10 per year. The ForeTees website is being used for the men's nine-hole group. To sign up to play every Wednesday morning, visit the website at [web.foretees.com/frippislandresort/](http://web.foretees.com/frippislandresort/).



## Visit the FIPOA Website

[www.frrippislandliving.com](http://www.frrippislandliving.com)

IF YOU ARE LOOKING  
FOR ANYTHING ON FRIPP ISLAND,  
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community-guide/](http://frrippislandliving.com/owners/clubscommunity-groups/community-guide/)

# ISLAND CLUBS

## FIWC Year in Review

Pat Sims

The Fripp Island Women's Club had a very busy and productive 2018-2019 Year. The Women's Club projects included the following:

- Co-sponsoring the paper shredding and recycling event with the FICC
- Holding a successful and fun July 4<sup>th</sup> Cake Walk, raising money for outreach programs
- Supporting the "Bonnie Combs Flu Shot Clinic and Health Fair"
- Sponsoring decorations and refreshments for Pledge the Pink
- Hosting a Fripp Island Community dinner
- Working with USCB to select and award the 2<sup>nd</sup> Pat Conroy "Water is Wide Scholarship"
- Providing the Christmas tree and deer figures at the island entrance
- Collecting books & funds for the Born to Read program
- Hosting the Bingo, Brews & BBQ fundraiser which raised money for Low Country Habitat for Humanity Fripp 2 Home Build
- Donating & helping plant bulbs & plants at the FICC
- Updating the Fripp Island Directory
- Organizing and documenting FIWC records to be archived for easy reference
- Donating to the Good Neighbor Free Medical Clinic of Beaufort and the Neighborhood Outreach Connection
- Supporting the Fripp Island Community Centre, Fripp Island Sea Rescue, and the Fripp Island Friends of Music

If you are looking for an organization with interesting programs and community impact, please consider joining FIWC in October, 2019. You can join at any meeting.

### The Paper Shredding and Recycling Event

The Fripp Island Community Centre and the Fripp Island

Women's Club jointly sponsored a paper shredding and electronics recycling event on Saturday, May 18<sup>th</sup> at the FICC.

Shred With Us, a firm from Columbia, securely shredded outdated and unwanted paper. FICC and FIWC were available to assist in unloading paper. Neighbors were able to see their documents securely shredded onsite.

Old electronic equipment was also dropped off for recycling at the Community Centre during this event. Five trailer loads of electronic recycling were taken for recycling.

### FIWC 2019-2020 Officers

Nancy Atkinson and Debbie Perrone were elected the 2019-2020 FIWC Co-Presidents. Linda Ball and Wendy Monroe were elected Co-Vice Presidents, Nancy Wingenbach and Pat Sims were elected Co-Secretaries and Kathy Dunne was re-elected Treasurer.

The Women's Club meets from October until April and the new Vice Presidents have been busy finalizing the programs for the coming year.

### FIWC 2019-2020 Programs

Linda Ball and Wendy Monroe have chosen "Southern Charm" as the theme for 2019-2020 and have been working hard to finalize the programs.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

October 16 2019 – A Ghost in The Closet by Savannah Cemetery Expert and Tour Company owner Shannon Scott

November 20, 2019 – Stepping into History by Dr. Stephen Wise, Museum Director, Parris Island Museum

December 18, 2019 Christmas Luncheon at the Beach Club – Christmas Traditions of The South by author and storyteller Kim Poovey

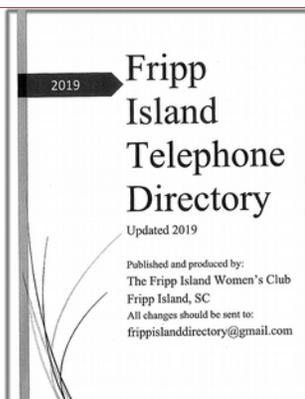
January 15, 2020 – Passion for Poetry by author Tim Conroy

February 19 2020 – That Alligator Smile, by SCDNR, Wildlife Biologist Zadok Moss

March 18, 2020 – FIWC to host the Fripp Island House Tour beginning at the FICC

April 22, 2020 Spring Luncheon – Tea by The Sea by Charleston Tea Plantation owner Bill Hall

**We are looking forward to a fun and exciting year.**



## New FIWC Phone Books Are Here!

The Women's Club 2019 Fripp Island Telephone Directory, a service project by the FIWC, has been updated and is now available for purchase. There were almost 400 changes this year! FIWC Directories can be downloaded from FIPOA website at [frippislandliving/owners-directory/](http://frippislandliving/owners-directory/). You can also purchase a printed hard copy at the Fripp Island POA building at 225 Tarpon Boulevard. New Complete Directories can be purchased for \$12.00, while the 2019 Changes Only (can be added to 2018 Directory) are \$5.00.

If you are not included in this directory, it is because you have not given us your information and permission. Questions can be directed to: Jan Manning, 248.245.0269.

All changes/information should be directed to: [frippislanddirectory@gmail.com](mailto:frippislanddirectory@gmail.com).

# ISLAND CLUBS CONT.

FRIPP ISLAND



YACHT CLUB

*Michael Beach*

May 21 to July 4, 2019

## June 15th, Bull Point Outing.

Bull Point is a large sand beach on the very south end of Capers Island which, in turn, is located just south of Prichards Island. Capers and Prichards are uninhabited barrier islands and the perfect place for a Yacht Club outing and picnic. Private boats and the Fripper traveled from the Fripp Marina to Bull Point and had a catered buffet picnic which was provided by Harold's Chef Services. The sun and umbrella shade, with accompanying sea breezes, were unmatched for a mid-June afternoon.



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**Moving to Fripp Island?**

[frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owner-information/moving-to-fripp/](http://frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owner-information/moving-to-fripp/)

# ISLAND CLUBS CONT.

## Fripp Island Yacht Club *(cont.)*

### On the Horizon

**Saturday, August 10th, Morgan River Sand Bar Party.**

Don't miss this one! Members of Fripp, Dataw and Edisto Yacht Clubs will meet by boat on the sand bar in the Morgan River, just off shore from Morgan Island. A wonderful picnic lunch will be provided. Morgan Island is also known as Monkey Island since it is the home of a large band of monkeys raised there for research. ([www.onlyinyourstate.com/southcarolina/morgan-island-sc](http://www.onlyinyourstate.com/southcarolina/morgan-island-sc) for more fascinating details). While we can't venture onto Monkey Island, we can party just off shore on the sand bar after it rises from the tide for three or four hours before the waters reclaim our playground. The Fripper will also transport those who don't have a spot on a private boat. Watch your email and our web site for upcoming details.



### **Become a Member!**

Schedule of Events, membership application, and sign-up information for upcoming events are all available on our web site [www.frippislandyachtclub.com](http://www.frippislandyachtclub.com)

### **Get Involved!**

Members can volunteer to help plan events, take photographs, or fill leadership positions.

For FIYC questions contact any of the Board Members listed on the first page of our website.

Let one of them know if you have questions or ideas about our Yacht Club activities, or how you would like to help.



**The FIPOA has been working diligently to encourage all Fripp groups to add their open events onto our Island-wide calendar.**

***[frippislandliving.com/owners/meetingscalendar/](http://frippislandliving.com/owners/meetingscalendar/)***

**This is your one-stop place to see what's happening when you are on the island.**

# BOATING & FISHING

## THE SUMMER IS HERE! AND SO IS GOOD FISHING!



**Are there big Redfish around Fripp?  
This father, son & grandson from Georgia  
caught and released this beauty  
on "Miss Lea" with Captain George.**



**Ohio father and son had a banner day  
on "Miss Lea." 13 Cobia and 9 Kingfish!  
Of course, most were returned for another day.**

*Captain Ralph Goodison*

**W**hile writing this article, I see Fripp Island is in full throttle! With the 4<sup>th</sup> of July holiday having just passed, it feels like a carnival atmosphere; the crowds, the parades, and the traffic. But guess what? Out on the water there is peace, tranquility, and FISH. In fact, the fishing has been great!

Normally inshore fishing at this time of year slows down, but we are catching Trout off of the beach, as well as Redfish, Whiting and Shark.

Near shore, there are plenty of Spanish and Black Bass; and Offshore, we are seeing 6HI, Wrecks, Kingfish, Cobia, and Sheepshead. In Deep-water and Stream, we are finding Wahoo quite scarce, but Dolphin and Kings are good.

Fripp is an amazing place, and the water around Fripp offers unbelievable beauty with its pristine marsh, the wildlife and the sunsets. If you haven't tried it yet, you can ride the Fripper, rent a kayak, a boat, or go on a trip with a captain. Fripp is not perfect, but it's darn close, Enjoy!



**Columbia SC fisherman catch a 39 lb Kingfish  
on "Miss Lea" with Captain George.**

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## BOATING & FISHING CONT.



**On his boat "BenchMark," Captain Stephen Davis and his crew, plus extras from Greenwood, SC, show off his 4th of July catch; a 175 lb. and an 86 lb. Swordfish. We all hear the story about "the one that got away" – they had an estimated 500 lb. Swordfish in the boat, but it got away!**

### BLACKENED REDFISH

Yield: Serves 6

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp. sweet paprika
- 2 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. cayenne
- 3/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 3/4 tsp. freshly ground white pepper
- 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 12 oz. butter, melted

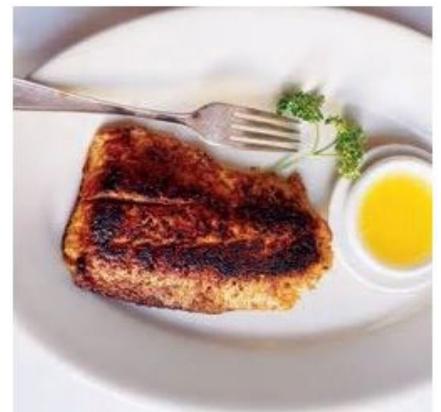
6 oz. (8-oz.) 1/2-inch-thick filets skinless, boneless redfish or red snapper

*This recipe is from Chef Paul Prudhomme's  
Louisiana Kitchen  
(Morrow Cookbooks, 1984,  
and reprinted from Saveur Magazine.)*

Instructions:

Combine paprika, salt, onion and garlic powders, cayenne, black and white pepper, thyme, and oregano in a small bowl and set aside. Put 2 tbsp. of the butter into each of six small ramekins; set aside and keep warm. Put remaining butter into a wide, shallow dish. Dip each filet in butter and place on a parchment paper-lined sheet tray. Dust each filet generously on both sides with spice mixture, pressing spices and herbs into fish with your hands. Pour remaining butter into a small bowl.

Preheat oven to 200°. Turn on ventilation system and open windows. Heat a large cast-iron skillet over high heat until white and ashy, 8-10 minutes. Carefully place 2-3 filets in pan. Stand back to avoid smoke and pour 1 tsp. of the remaining butter over each filet. Cook until bottom of each filet appears charred, about 2 minutes. Turn filets over and pour 1 tsp. butter over each. Continue cooking until fish is cooked through (time will vary according to heat of pan). Transfer to a sheet tray on a rack and keep warm in oven. Repeat cooking process with remaining fish and butter. Serve with reserved warm melted butter.



*(photo by: Christopher Hirsheimer)*

# SEA RESCUE



## Fripp Island Sea Rescue Report

*Michael Beach – FISR Communications Officer*

### Rescue Mission Activity

There have been two Rescue Missions since May 21<sup>st</sup>. In addition, Coast Guard Training Missions are held once or twice each month in the Fripp Inlet.

**June 17:** At 2:41 pm, Beaufort 911 Dispatch paged Michael Beach on base duty with a report of a floating kayak with no boater in the Fripp Canal. Michael called Rich Hartmann who was on Boat Duty. Rich proceeded to the area of the Maxwell Bridge. Michael also contacted Bob Bicknell who responded that he was able to see the kayak from his dock on the canal. Fripp Fire was already on the scene when FISR arrived. A search determined there was no person in the water. Fripp Fire recovered the kayak and Fripp Security took it to their office. The kayak probably slipped from a dock on the canal as the tide receded and the dock tipped toward the water. US Coast Guard was updated on status and mission completion at 3:15 pm.

**July 3:** At about 7:30 pm, ISR member, Robbie White, received a call from the Fripp Island Marina reporting a boat sinking at the dock. Robbie alerted David Manning who was on boat duty and he proceeded to the Marina. FISR provided the Fripp Excursions personnel with our portable water pump and monitored the situation while the boat was pumped out. The 24' inboard was then pulled to the ramp and onto a trailer. Mission completed at approximately 9:30 pm. *cont. next pg.*

### Helo Training

Once or twice a month, the Coast Guard and Sea Rescue train in and around Fripp Island. Typically, this occurs late in the evening at dusk in the Fripp Inlet. Fripp Island Sea Rescue is one of only a few volunteer organizations that helps the Coast Guard conduct this training – due in part to our flexibility in training schedules and the ideal venue of the Fripp Inlet.

Other boats and drones should stay well clear of the area when training is underway.

**Fripp residents with questions or concerns when they hear or see Coast Guard helicopters operating in the area, can call Fripp Island Security.**



Additional FISR information and pictures are on our web site [www.fisearescue.org](http://www.fisearescue.org).

**TO REPORT A MARINE EMERGENCY**

**Dial 911 for Beaufort County Dispatch**



## PLEDGE THE PINK

### **F I P O A**

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Fripp Island SC 29920