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Sea. Salt.
Sand. Soul.

The Trawler

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Angie Diemont, First Mate

Increasing Essential Emergency Medicine Skills to Fripp Island Sea Rescue

by: Michael Beach

Angie has been with the Rescue Squad for only four years and she is already second in Command to our Skipper, Jim Candee.

Angie is an inspiration to our whole organization both “old hands” and new recruits. Many of our members have similar medical backgrounds, but as a Nurse Practitioner with experience from emergency medicine to hospice care, Angie brings unique experience. Coupled with her ability on Base Duty, or on the Boat, Angie helps us improve success in rescue skills and training capability.

Like many other members, Angie began with Base Duty, after initial training, 24x7 for a week at a time.

Often several times a quarter. She was the unit’s Quartermaster and most recently elected to second in command. That and working full time, is truly amazing.

“Angie clearly has the qualifications and knowledge of Sea Rescue to rise to that position quickly”, says our Skipper, Jim Candee. He adds: “What’s amazing is how many of our members have the right combination of drive, qualifications and teamwork to help the team excel.”

Angie’s roots go back to Charleston, SC, though now Angie, her

husband and two sons call Fripp home. Angie and both sons are active members of the Port Royal Coast Guard Auxiliary, and both boys are accomplished pilots. Their aerial photographs of the shoreline

on Fripp and surrounding islands is valuable both to FISR and the US Coast Guard in training and future rescue Missions.

Angie has been a recreational boater since 8 years old



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Welcome to the new Trawler



*John Marsh
GM, FIPOA*

The Trawler has long been a recognized publication on Fripp Island. Having started with its first issue in January, 1978, Islanders have come to enjoy and count on reading this newsletter. We felt now is the time to give the Trawler a new look! The theme of this issue is People Helping People! What better time after all we've gone through with Covid-19 to focus on the positive. We have included profiles of compassion and kindness this month. I hope you enjoy our new look and continue to support The Trawler as you always have. Thank you!

Women of Fripp contribute to keeping our island safe

A group of Fripp Island ladies made over 100 masks that were donated to Fripp Island Security, Fripp Island Sea Rescue, Fripp Island Resort Golf Course workers, and two Hospice locations.

They donated both hours of time and materials! Sewers included: Irene Anton, Kathy Dunne, Pat Earl, Carrie Gibson, Betsy Lehman, Ann Lyman, and Jan Manning. Donated and/or cut out Material: Jan Bialas, Joan Burke, Carlene Rogan, and Debbie St. John.

(Carrie Gibson shown in photo)



People Helping Others

Angie Diemont Con't

and now holds her Captains license. She is fully qualified to Captain our rescue boats, but Base Duty is still her forte.

Brooke Pearson and Angie were in the same new members class, and both now are recognized experts, helping others by answering questions and delivering training. Brooke focuses on Base Duty, but helps train on both and has been out on a critical Mission. Other members prefer Boat Duty; only a few excel at both.

Whether taking 911 dispatch calls or coordinating rescue actions, we have and amazing team of skilled rescue

operators. Angie, Brook and Jim also happen to be Officers of the Rescue Squad.

FISR holds monthly meetings where each Mission is reviewed. Everyone participates and benefits from the discussion; it becomes a shared experience that way. As First Mate, Angie provides medical advice to our members during rescue Missions and will enhance CPR training during re-certification provided to our members by the Fripp Fire team.

“We have a lot of talent on this team,” she says. We have engineers, medical professionals, pilots, and



*Tea Cooper and Angie
2019 FISR Golf Tournament*

Welcome New Owners to Fripp Island

March 2020

Willia Mack Stansell, Beaufort, SC
Cynthia Easler, Georgetown, FL
Foxhall Keene Miller, Atlanta, GA
Stephen Murphy, Hendersonville, NC
Nathaniel Collette, Fripp Island, SC
Robert Pickens, Spartansburg, SC
Margaret Williams, Augusta, GA
Harry & Kris Cato, Fripp Island, SC
Donald Gibson, Fripp Island, SC
Mary Strong, Hoschton, GA
Benjamin Martin, Mauldin, SC

April 2020

Richard Sosa, Buchanan, NY
StorkRoost Properties LLC,
Fripp Island, SC
Cynthia Castelluccio,
Columbia, SC
Lloyd Rimer, Apison, TN
David Bowen, Tega Cay, SC
Christopher Fetterman,
Richmond, VA
Martin Wilson Piney Place, TN
Randall Mashburn,
Fripp Island, SC

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Fripp Island Security Officers Best Team Ever!

It's hard enough to protect an Island and its' islanders, but to protect an Island from a deadly respiratory disease makes work life even more critical. Since the initial start of our Covid-19 precautions in March, the Fripp Island security officers, as a whole, have been risking their health to save others and doing it with great conviction.

Working three 8-hour shifts 24/hrs. per day while social distancing and cleaning and sanitizing vehicles and the gate, we are fortunate to have this team of workers that put themselves before others to keep all of us safe and secure during uncertain times.

Thank You Fripp Island Security!

(photo: Officer Katy Binkowski greets visitors and owners to Fripp Island)

People that care



FRIPP ISLAND St. Helena's Church at



Photo: Wendy Moore, Fripp Care Team Member gets ready to deliver "Soup for Supper" to 41 Fridders during the Covid-19 Pandemic. Care team members also distributed Palm Crosses and Easter baskets to many elderly Fripp residents on Easter Sunday.

St. Helena's Church at Fripp Island now has a CARE team on the Island. CARE is an acronym for Connect, Ask, Respond and Encourage.

There is a group of nearly 20 Fripp Island residents who are willing to support the needs of Fripp Island residents. The role of the group is to come along the side of any resident in whatever they may be going through and to remind them of God's goodness and love for them.

The group activities can be supplying meals to a resident or just stop

ping by and having a conversation to be sure everything is fine.

The CARE Group wants to be sure all Fripp Island residents have what they need, especially during this time of the pandemic. From picking up items in town to bringing soup for supper we stand ready to be there in any time of need or friendship.

If you have any need, please contact Chris Goodman by phone 843-838-8079 (H) or 843-263-1932 (C) or send an email to cbgoodman@hargray.com

God's love is all around our community, embrace it! May God bless you.



Structure Fire soon after Hurricane Matthew. Crews encountered heavy fire and high flood waters.

We are more than fortunate to have the services of our own Fire Department. Many are not aware that the Fripp Island Fire Department is a part of our Public Service District, and supported by your tax dollars. It's under the direction of Chief Josh Horton, a 20-year employee of the District. "We have a compliment of 21 highly trained Fire Fighters.

FRIPP ISLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT - AT YOUR SERVICE

"First Class Service Through Commitment"

There are normally 3 Fire Fighters on duty 24/7. We also house a Beaufort County Emergency Technician here on Fripp all the time." says Chief Horton.

In calendar year 2019 your Fire Department responded to 3 Structure Fires, 91 Medical Emergencies, 26 Alarms, 31 Service Calls and 9 Motor Vehicle Accidents. The impressive part is that the average response time from when the 911 call comes in, until emergency responders are on site is usually under 4 minutes.

Our Fire Department is truly an organization of service. You will see our Fire Fighters helping people up the stairs into their home after a hospital stay or responding to a sting ray puncture on the beach. they will go out to a sandbar to rescue a visitor that strayed to an inviting spot on low tide and got trapped and yes, proudly driving our Fire trucks in parades to remind all of us they are ever-present and ever-vigilant.

The term first responder is never more appropriate than after the recent hurricane evacuations. Our Fire Fighters are the first people back on the island, making sure our homes are safe, clearing roads so they can get firefighting equipment to homes if needed and generally preparing the island to ensure they can provide the help needed in an emergency as people return to the island and begin the clean up.

In this time of uncertainty and concern, just know that the Fripp Island Fire Department is here, every day, ever ready, and ever willing to help all our residents whatever the need.

Story contributed by: PSD Chairman Dan McCormick, Fire Chief Joshua Horton, PSD Manager, Angel Hughes



Fripp Island Public Service District Commission - General Election Nov. 3, 2020

by: Angel L. Hughes, Manager

The Fripp Island Public Service District, created on April 16, 1962 by Act No. 1042 of the South Carolina General Assembly, serves the residents and property owners of Fripp Island, South Carolina. Services include drinking water supply, wastewater collection and treatment, fire protection, erosion control, and maintenance of the Fripp Inlet Bridge. The Fripp Island Public Service District Commission governs the District. With the successful passage of a referendum by the reg-

istered voters of Fripp Island on November 7, 2000, the Commission became an elected body. The first general election was held on November 6, 2001. The six-member commission establishes policies and procedures, approves the annual budget and adopts the necessary utility rates and tax levies to fund the District's operations.

On November 3, 2020, four seats on the Commission will be up for election. The election is non-partisan, and the four candidates receiving the most votes will serve four-year terms. Individuals interested in

serving on the Commission must be registered voters living on Fripp Island. Prospective candidates must file a Statement of Candidacy with the Beaufort County Board of Elections and Voter Registration. A filing fee is NOT required. The DEADLINE for Filing is NOON, Monday, August 17, 2020.

You may obtain the forms for filing from the District's office at 291 Tarpou Blvd or from the Beaufort County Board of Elections and Voter Registration at 15 John Galt Rd, Beaufort. Questions regarding candidacy or the election may call 843-838-2400.

Fripp Island Friends of Music by Don Aldrich and Wendy Moore



Hildreth (Hildy) Palmer Aldrich
A volunteer that brought
music and kindness to St.
Helena's schools

*“Hildy put the
“kind” in
Kindness”*



**The “Hildy Fund” is a grant
that promotes music education
to St. Helena Elementary
School.**

Fripp Island's Friends of Music has just completed its' 36th concert season. In addition to bringing world-class artists to our island to entertain our audiences, we also provide a “Music in the Schools” program to thousands of Beaufort County school children from K-12 grades.

Our success as a community non-profit can be attributed to the work of the many hard-working volunteer board members throughout the years. One of those board members was Hildy Aldrich.

Fripp Island's Hildy Palmer Aldrich exemplified that a teacher's heart coupled with the spirit of a volunteer can redouble the influence on a student's all-important journey to self-mastery. Hailing from a long line of educators, both teaching and volunteerism were in her DNA.

After earning her degree from Teachers College of the University of Massachusetts – Lowell in 1951, the heavily-recruited Hildy selected the Angier School in the highly regarded Newton system as her professional incubator, where she taught First Grade and Kindergarten for six years. In 1957, she married Don Aldrich, moved to Skowhegan, Maine, and raised three children. In 1969, when her youngest child reached elementary school age, Hildy dove back into her work, teaching Kindergarten in the greater Skowhegan area for the next twenty-two years. In retirement, Hildy, again, took very little time away from teaching, and dove back in as a volunteer, giving twenty-one years of herself to the kids of St. Helena Elementary School.

Meanwhile, when she wasn't singing the praises of her newest waves of students, she could be found in the choir or at various organs or pianos on Fripp Island. An integral member of the Fripp Island Friends of Music (FOM), she served as the person in charge of arranging accommodations for all of FOM's well-known and highly-lauded visiting performers.

In partnership with her beloved Friends of Music, the Aldrich Family has announced a “Hildy Fund” to help promote music education at St. Helena Elementary School. With the invaluable assistance of Dr. Tara Mack, Principal, and Music Specialist, Jennifer Fisher, a seed-fund of \$500 has been granted to purchase seventy-seven recorders to help teach second-graders the art of reading music.

Hildy would no doubt be happy to learn that this gift of note(s) will continue her legacy of encouraging, enriching and empowering children to be their own Best Teacher Ever. She put the “kind” in Kindergarten!

Although the grant has already been made to the school, a formal presentation of the check will be made to Dr. Mack and Ms. Fisher at the first FOM Concert of the 2020/2021 Season. The Fripp Island Friends of Music Board invites the Fripp Island Community to assist in continuing future music education grants to St. Helena Elementary School by making gifts to the Hildy Fund.

Sea Turtle Nesting Season; What to Expect and How to Help

by: Krista Schmidt, Naturalist

Typically as we head towards summer, many of us would be outside boating, barbecuing, or beaching. This year, however, we are confined to our homes, counting down the days until life resumes. But although it may feel like our lives have been put on hold, life around us is still carrying on. Around the world, wildlife have returned to places they have long been excluded from, venturing further into city streets and public beaches. One animal that has perhaps benefited from reduced human activity is the sea turtle.

During quarantine, sea turtles gained access to empty beaches for nesting. Beaches in India reported nearly 475,000 olive ridley sea turtles nesting in broad daylight for the first time in seven years. In Florida, researcher Justin Perrault told the SunSentinel that sea turtles have higher success on beaches with fewer people because there are fewer obstacles (chairs, sandcastles, trash, etc.) False crawls occur when sea turtles approach the beach, but return to sea without laying a nest.

With widespread beach closures,



nesting conditions are very good, and researchers are optimistic that we will see a good nesting year. However, it is important to note that sea turtles mainly respond to environmental conditions like wind direction, tides or lunar phase, then nest accordingly. But while empty beaches may not be the reason more sea turtles are coming ashore, they may increase the success of the nesting females, and of the hatchlings returning to the ocean.

Although the nesting conditions are optimal, the pandemic has created operational challenges for conservationists. In Southwest Florida, a lighting project directed at beachfront property owners was placed on hold. Bright white lights imitate moonlight, causing hatchlings to crawl away from the ocean.

Another challenge is the lack of manpower due to social distancing restrictions. Nevertheless, some organizations are finding ways to continue their conservation work.

In Texas, staff at Sea Turtle, Inc. received permission to conduct limited

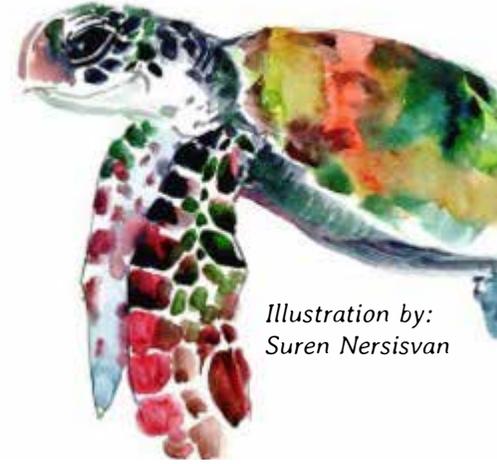


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Suren Nersisvan

sea turtle patrols during the shelter in place order. At Florida Atlantic University, researchers called on the U.S. Coast Guard to help release three juvenile green sea turtles, as normal boat travel was restricted. Even under quarantine, conservationists have been able to help sea turtles.

As life resumes and sea turtles continue to nest, there are still precautions that people can take to ensure a successful season. On Fripp Island, nesting season starts May 1st and continues through October. During this time, it is important to avoid leaving obstacles on the beach, to reduce beach facing lights at night, and to leave sea turtle nests alone. These simple steps go a long way in helping conserve these threatened sea creatures.



It's Butterfly Time!

Making butterfly feeders
from Left to right:
Barbara Hess, Linda
Ashby,



**Have you seen this invasive species?
Your help is important.**



Tropical Soda Apple Plant

Tropical Soda Apple, also known as *solanum viarum*, was recently found on Fripp Island. It is a shrub, with a prickly stem and leaves, that can grow 3-6 feet tall. The fruit is golf-ball-sized with the coloration of watermelon. It is native to Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay.

The extraordinary number of seeds contained in a single plant make this an extremely prolific weed and difficult to control. Wildlife such as deer, raccoons, and birds spread the seed

in their feces.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR LOT AND NEIGHBORHOOD AND LET THE POA OFFICE (843-838-4155) KNOW IF YOU FIND ANY.

The Wildlife, Environment, and Grounds Committee will help remove it, record the location, and continue to monitor the area for signs of re-emergence.



Immature Fruit



Mature Fruit



Keep an eye out for 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 their 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.

To report a marine emergency dial 911 for Beaufort Count Dispatch
Additional FISR information can be found on their website at www.fisearchive.org

Fripp Friends Annual May Gathering

Date of May 29, 2020, is Pending due to Covid-19 regulations. We will let you know if it is on! All property owners are invited. Contact: Nancy Atkinson at 864-430-0762 or at: natkinson1449@gmail.com

Fripp Island Real Estate Update April 30, 2020



For real estate assistance please contact:
Charles Patty, Listing Agent/Sales Agent/Broker
FRIPP ISLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Telephone: 843-597-1170; email: charlesp@frippislandrealestate.com. If your property is listed with another Realtor, this is not a solicitation.

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six issues per year; half pages largest size.

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The following figures from MLS compare year-to-date sales on Fripp Island from January 1st through April 30th each year.

SOLD as of April 30th	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	6	5	2
Condos	5	8	5
Homes	19	18	24
Total	30	31	31

AVERAGE SOLD PRICE	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	\$128,667	\$149,900	\$87,500
Condos	\$185,800	\$170,687	\$251,000
Homes	\$556,632	\$492,714	\$487,667
Homes avg. per sq. ft.	\$223	\$227	\$223
Homes avg. days on market	446 days	231 days	469 days

UNDER CONTRACT as of April 30th

Year:	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	3	1	5
Condos	3	1	3
Homes	17	11	5
Total	23	13	13

NUMBER OF ACTIVE LISTINGS on April 30th

Year:	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	117	133	126
Condos	36	42	19
Homes	129	132	110
Total	282	307	255



Do you visit the FIPOA Website?

www.frippislandliving.com

If you do not have a user name and password, send an email to contact@frippislandliving.com and we'll set you up! Homeowners can find these items and more on this website:

Online forms for vehicle decals and ARB. GM weekly updates, board meeting minutes and agendas, governing, financial and covenant documents, hurricane information, Island Directory, security information and so much more!

Men's 9-Hole League

Mike Wilt

Gross, Two Low Net, Powerball and Stableford. Winners during the period were Ken Anton and Jim Click – twice and Frank Golden, Terry Oliver, Leiter Doolittle, Bert Ohmann, Rick Stein, Mike Virostek, Don Dashiell, Bob Nulton and D. LeLacheur.

Closest to the pin were Joe Sullivan, Jim Click, Bob Smith, Duffy Howard, Frank Golden and D. LeLacheur. The men decided to go ahead with their two-week championship event without the annual banquet occurring. That took place over two weeks on March 25 and April 1. The overall winner was Ken Anton with Bob Smith and Duffy Howard tied for second. In week one of the tournament Dan Bialas and Charles Middleton tied for first and Richard Ward was third while in week two, there was a three-way tie for first between Steve Schnobrich, Frank Golden and Brian Flynn.

Beginning in mid-April the group will continue to play on Wednesday mornings but there will be no organized games and members are encouraged to set up teams before the event and show up at the designated starting time ready to go. Weekly prizes and closest to the pin have been discontinued. The group feels strongly that golf should continue with the appropriate safeguards and are doing their very best to adhere to the new rules.

The group will play at Ocean Creek golf course in May with first groups starting at 8:30 am and will return to Ocean Point in June. There are 40 members of the group currently with an annual dues of only \$15. per year. The Foretees website is being used for the men's nine-hole group. To sign up to play every Wednesday morning go to the website at <http://web.foretees.com/frippislandresort/>.



Like everyone and everything else in our world, the pandemic outbreak has drastically changed the format of the men's nine-hole golf group. Before the rules changed in mid-April, the group continued their play from late February through April 8th. In those seven weeks only one week was canceled due to rain. Games during the period were One Low Net, One Low

Angie Diemont, Con't

small business owners as examples. All this and each one of the 25 or so Members are volunteers. "It's a huge commitment and dedication," Angie says, "Our families are a part of it as well, especially when you're on duty. I also love the camaraderie of our group. We are all people helping people and, in return, people help us," she says.



Harold Waller, Robbie White, Angie Diemont and Mark Draves of Sea Rescue.

From Edisto down to Bay Point, and out into the Atlantic, we help boaters that are in distress. Beaufort Water Search & Rescue covers the rest of the county and we help each other as needed.

Our 800 MHz radio works anywhere in the county so Members can coordinate FISR response from Fripp, on the road, or even the Walmart parking lot, as sometimes happens. Harold Waller recently received his first call to action while on Base Duty riding his bike on Hunting Island. A good learning experience for all of us. Harold responded incredibly. His new call sheet and Mission report form are the standard now and it helps those on duty, the 911 officer and the person who is in distress on or near the water.

"Sea Rescue is about having the spirit and ability to care for a community; it's not for everyone," Angie says. "It is a commitment and a sacrifice and Fripp is very fortunate to have residents like this that want to give back." And they do; they help the organization, each other, and the Fripp Community.



"We're the real deal," says Angie Diemont.



by; Rick Marquart, March 1 - April 30, 2020

Pub/Game Night:

Just before the Coronavirus decided to shut down events, many members had a great time at "Pub Night" on February 22nd at the Community Centre. The pirate theme was a great success and the games proved to be a lot of fun as well as quite challenging. Prizes were awarded for the winning "pirate skills". Many members (see photos) dressed in pirate costumes. A classic English dinner featuring Shepard's Pie was prepared by Harold's Catering.

Become a Member! Schedule of events, membership application, and sign-up information for upcoming events are all available on our website:

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.



Humpback Whales Migrating Past Fripp

Captain Ralph



During March our 66,000 lbs. school bus sized Humpbacks have been on their migration north. Thanks to Captain George, our #1 fisherman in Beaufort County, for the great pictures. Humpbacks are amazing, traveling as a family, the females are larger than males with new born at their side.

They communicate by singing and body movements.

I saw them recently from my deck between the Dry Dock reef approx. 1 mile off, and the Tire/Fripp reef 4 miles off Fripp Island; frolicking and jumping on their northern migration. Keep your eyes open and enjoy our great island.

Killer Pigmy Whale



Killer Pigmy Whales

March 12th Courtney Csernica and her father Mick were hunting driftwood on Little Capers Island south of Fripp Island for a new store, Tidal Creek Haven, that they will be opening in downtown Beaufort, when they stumbled across a rare find in our area. What they thought they found were Dolphins, but they were really Pigmy Killer Whales. At one time they were thought to be extinct. They worked hard for an hour to return them to the sea and were able to save one that happily swam away. They reported this to SC DNR. Pigmy Whales sometimes travel with Humpback Whales and Humpbacks are currently migrating off our coast.

Captain Ralph's Cooking

Steamed Shrimp: Our local shrimp are the best and the season is here. My recipe comes from the World Famous Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans. Here goes...

Add shrimp to a large heated frying pan with or without shell. Pour half a can of any Beer on the shrimp (that's right) and add a 1/4 stick of butter sliced. Season with Old Bay Shrimp Seasoning. Keep turning shrimp over to a pink color but don't overcook. Drain in a strainer. and you are ready for great eating. Refrigerate what you don't eat. ENJOY!

Cooking seafood with batter: Cooking Example; Salmon. Wash fish, lite coat of olive oil, season to taste, skin down, grill or oven broil, I like cooking in ceramic pans,. A touch of butter or olive oil (it's fast easy clean up, grilling takes time but it's OK for large quantities; same for ovens. Don't overcook.

Cooking seafood with no batter: Wash seafood, pat dry, (most Chefs use buttermilk coating and House Autry Seafood Breader), shake seafood in a plastic bag with breader or sprinkle breader over seafood on a plate. Deep Fry or Broil, or Grill or Ceramic fry pan, season to taste. Some chefs add a touch of Italian salad dressing. Don't Overcook.

Capt'n Ralph's Fishing Report



MISS LEA CATCHES MORE THAN THE EASTER BUNNY
Captain George Tangelos on Easter didn't find the Easter Bunny. He and his crew found 5 Wahoo 45-56 lbs., 2 Tuna and hooked 3 White Marlin but did not get them in the boat. One weighed an estimated 500 lbs. (L-R) Captain Patrick Turbeville, Martin Manning and Captain George. "No Eggs Just Fish "



Captain George with First Mate, Courtney Csernica, with his 56 lb. Easter Wahoo catch. George catches, cleans and cooks while Courtney enjoys.

CABIN FEVER - GO FISHING!

Captain Ralph Goodison

We are experiencing very difficult times with Covid-19. Try something different - Go Fishing! Hire a captain or rent a boat, you will see dolphins, birds, maybe Captain Blackbeard! And, you will probably catch some fish. No virus out there in our beautiful waterways and ocean.

The fishing has currently been excellent.

INSHORE: Good catches of Redfish, Trout, Black Drum and Whiting. Flounder slow but should improve.

NEAR SHORE: Sheepshead excellent and are they good eating! They are at the Dry Dock reef 1 mile off Fripp, and the Tire reef now called the Fripp reef, 4 miles off Fripp. We're also catching Black Bass and Black Drum.

OFFSHORE: 6HI Good Black Bass Drum, Sheepshead

DEEPWATER STREAM: Good Wahoo, Some Tuna, small dolphins showing, White Marlin being caught there; Gulf stream is approx. 65 miles off Fripp.

The Annual Memorial Day 2-day Fishing Tournament has been cancelled. I hope you will join me in praying for our country, our Island, and each of us. Meanwhile beat cabin fever - Go Fishing! You can eat it.

"ENJOY FRIPP IT'S NOT PERFECT BUT DARN CLOSE, ENJOY"

Helpful Tips for working at home.



The pandemic has all of us adjusting to a 'new norm'. If you are new to working from home, it may be a difficult transition from the office. There are steps you can take to adjust to the new work environment and maximize productivity.

Secure the best connection. Working from home requires a fast, reliable Internet connection for video conferencing, using collaboration tools, file sharing, and storage. If your current plan does not include the necessary bandwidth, call your provider to make sure you have the fastest available speed in your area. [Hargray offers 1000 Mbps in most communities in this area.]

Set up your space. Designate a space that will be your work area. Let everyone in the house know this is where you'll be working to avoid disturbances.

Make sure you are using a suitable desk and seating. The proper set up will help you maintain good posture and prevent stress to your back. You can use a back support and take

breaks to get up to walk around to relieve any pressure that causes pain.

Lighting is important. Set up a well-lit workspace so that you can see what you are doing and take care of your eyes. A desk lamp can provide good lighting. Avoid dark spaces or overhead light spaces that can lead to headaches or strained vision. Diffused light is the most comfortable on the eyes. Use a lampshade or shine a lamp off a wall to help soften the glare.

Stay connected with your team. It is crucial to keep in contact with your team. Technology makes this much easier to do while working from home. Having daily calls or meetings with your team members can help keep everyone on the same page and boost morale. Implementing casual check-ins or "Water Cooler" calls in addition to formal meetings can help keep everyone on the same page. If your company doesn't provide you with remote working tools and video conferencing software such as Zoom or

Microsoft Teams, ask your IT department or specialist what they recommend. Be careful not to download any unsafe or un reputable software that could compromise your computer's safety.

Set guidelines It is essential to keep to a schedule. Set work hours and divide your day as you would in the office. It helps to have a routine so that you stay productive as you would in the office. To combat the inevitable distractions at home such as children, spouses, and housework, track your deliverables in a planner or checklist so that you stay productive. It is okay to have a few interruptions in your workflow, that is expected, make sure you get back on track and get things done.

Step up to the plate. COVID-19 has added economic stress to many organizations. It's the perfect time to step up to the plate and show your value. Take some time to assess the needs of your business and think of ways you can contribute to solutions.



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