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Fripp Island Friends of Music *Arts-in-the-Schools Program*



Ron Manyin, Arts-in-the-Schools Coordinator

Following the completion of the Fripp Island Community Centre in 1981, and the purchase of a piano in 1982, the Fripp Island Friends of Music (FIFOM) was conceived. The emphasis then and now, in its 36th season, is to bring world class music to the Fripp Island Community.

The community may not be fully aware of the emphasis on two objectives of FIFOM: first, "Supporting young musicians through scholarships and donations to their local musical groups" and second, "Enhancing music appreciation among youth by having our guest artists perform and conduct workshops in the Beaufort Public Schools." Both of these objectives are achieved through the "Arts-in-the-Schools" initiative.

The first objective is accomplished by the FIFOM Board donating from \$1500-\$2500 each year to the Beaufort Youth

Orchestra. In the Concert Series Program for the Beaufort Symphony Orchestra, the FIFOM's contribution

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Fripp Island's Mary Jacobs, Children's Book Author

Marylou Lufkin

Fripp island is home to many incredibly creative people. One of those is Dr. Mary Jacobs, a woman who has a passion for educating children and adults, and an author of children's books about life on a special place called Fripp Island.



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Nestled amongst the grassy dunes, beautiful sunsets, and sandy days of Fripp Island, Mary Jacobs sits in her yellow house putting pen to paper. She has won the hearts of children around the globe with her stories about Big Daddy and his Cousin Rico.

Her children's book series started when her husband and their grandchildren noticed a raccoon sitting in a tree outside their window. He sat there and watched them every day; once he even jumped up on the porch to get a closer look! They thought it was so unique that the kids decided to name him "Big Daddy," and Mary decided to create a story which to this day has continued up to book number five.

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NEW VEHICLE DECALS



Decal Renewal time is going well, and we would like to thank everyone who has gone online or come into the office to get their new decals! We have processed over 2,800 decals in our office.

You can renew your decals online by going to frippislandliving.com and clicking on the NEW

VEHICLE DECALS tab at the top of the page or, **CLICK HERE** to connect and print a form. Mail or bring it into the FIPOA office.

FRIPP FRIENDS STARTS IN OCTOBER

Great news! Over 160 Frippers signed up to participate in Fripp Friends for this sixth year. We will have eleven groups which will start meeting in October. Fripp Friends' leaders met this week for Orientation and Best Practice discussion, as well as a fun evening with wine and appetizers! After all, it is Fripp! In September, leaders receive their group member information and contact their group for a first meeting in October. Fripp Friends' group meetings are held monthly from October through April. In May, the Fripp Friends Annual Gathering is held at the FICC and includes all members of all groups. Fripp Friends is sponsored by the FIPOA.



WELCOME

Fripp Island New Owners July-August 2019

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New owners on Fripp Island: the FIPOA website information will help with the transition.

frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owner-information/new-owners/

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Meet Nekita Brown

Unless you are up in the middle of the night, you may not have met Nekita. She is busy keeping Fripp Island safe while most of the island is sleeping. She works the 11:00 pm to 7:00 am shift patrolling the island. Nekita is a SLED (South Carolina Law Enforcement Division) trained and certified officer and has worked for Fripp Island Security for two years.

Nekita is a 28 year old mother of two boys, three year old Jonathan, and two year old Jayce. Nekita lives in Beaufort, and is a 2009 graduate of Battery Creek High School. She enjoys outdoor activities including hiking and biking, and loves to cook.

Dear Fripp Island Residents and Property Owners, Labor Day is known as the “official end of summer,” but for our island residents it is also recognized as the beginning of a quiet and beautiful fall season here on Fripp.

Labor Day, of course, honors the many contributions made by the American worker in developing the growth, strength, and prosperity of our great country.

Although New York City holds the honor of hosting the first official Labor Day Parade, Oregon was the first state to make it an official public holiday in 1887. By the time it became a federal holiday in 1894, thirty states in the US had been celebrating Labor Day.

In keeping with the theme of Labor Day, I would like to take this time to thank and honor my staff in the Security Department of Fripp Island. They have done a wonderful job this past summer in not only keeping the island safe, but in showing kindness and compassion in performing the little extra services to our residents and guests.

I will begin introducing a Fripp Island Security Officer to the community in each Trawler publication, so that you may better know and recognize the officers who are working so hard to keep Fripp Island safe and secure.

Did you know?

FIPOA Buy-a-Brick Program

Show your love and support of Davis Love Park with a brick engraved with your name. Donors will be recognized with an engraved brick which will be placed in the park area.



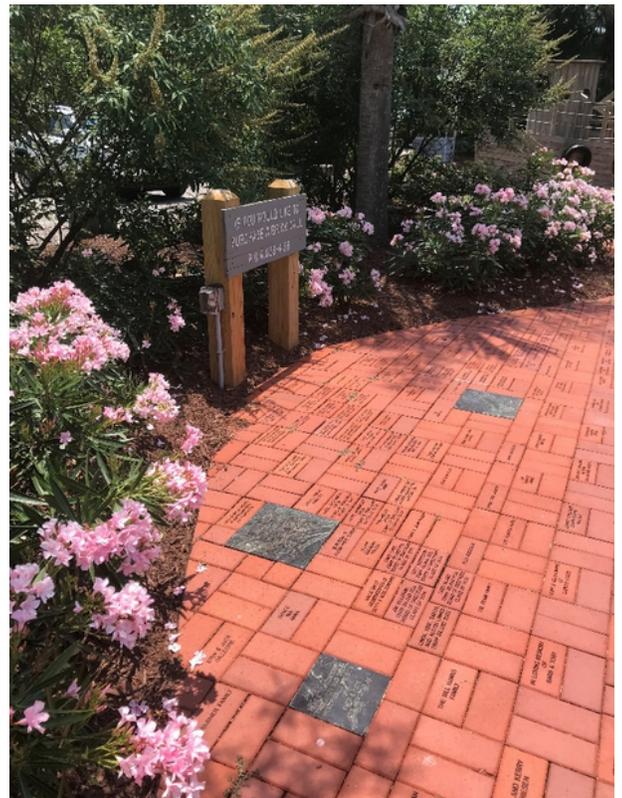
\$50 for a standard 4” x 8” brick

\$500 for an 8” x 8” brick

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

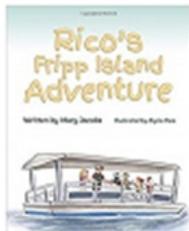
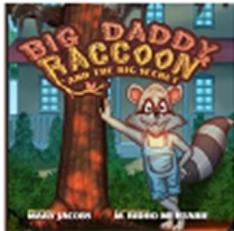
Minimum donation is \$50.

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843.838.4155 or contact@frippislandliving.com



Mary Jacobs (cont.)

Each character in her books serves an educational purpose. Big Daddy's adventures educate kids about following directions; what to do in situations, like hurricanes; how to care for wildlife; how to use maps while learning facts about the island. Rico's naughty behavior teaches kids the difference between the right and wrong way of doing things, the consequences of choosing the wrong path, and the importance of the love and support that comes from our family and friends. Kids learn, too, the positive message that something good can come from everything; even the bad things in life.



In turn, these books are a great resource for parents; every one of them has a facts section in the back that provide talking points to discuss with their kids.

Dr. Mary Jacobs is not only a writer but also an educational speaker, mother and grandmother. She is passionate about improving schools and communicating the value in educating others. She has served as the Coordinator of the Mercer University Educational Leadership Ed.S. Program and as the Curriculum Director in the Butts County School system. She was also Principal at Henderson Middle School in Jackson, Georgia, for seven years and Assistant Principal in both the Gwinnett and Butts County school systems. Mary holds a B.S. in Early Childhood Education from the University of Georgia, a Masters degree from Georgia Southwestern, and a Doctorate degree (Ed.D.) from Nova University in Educational Leadership.

Mary says that writing these books just started out as something fun that brought her joy while teaching kids. Her message to everyone is to find your passion because then, it will never feel like work, and if you're not happy, do something about it! Try to make a difference in this world and start believing that some things just might be your destiny.

Find out more about Dr. Mary Jacobs and her books on her website: www.maryjacobsassociates.com!

Music in the Schools (cont.)

is listed at the Platinum level of the Conductor's Circle. The donation provides student scholarships that help to cover dues, lessons, instrument repairs, and summer music camp scholarships.

The second objective is a source of enormous satisfaction for the FIFOM Board. We take great pride in bringing our concert artists to perform in the public, private, and charter schools north of the Broad in Beaufort County. Last season, all of our artists played before nearly 1,000 students. What better way for students and teachers to start school on a Monday morning than by participating in an exchange with renowned artists.

What follows are several quotes taken from letters of gratitude by principals, music teachers, and yes, even a parent/teacher after their exposure to our artists:

"180 third and fourth graders, as well as many faculty members, continued to sing Mustard Retreat's songs, as well as express their gratitude for yesterday's performance. The concert will be a highlight when students reminisce about their elementary school experience."

(A music teacher at Coosa Elementary School)

"One of Battery Creek's piano students was honored to receive entry into the Master Class. It has sparked a revivification of interest in her musical endeavors on the piano and a drive for future music lessons."

(A music teacher at Battery Creek High School)

"It is rare that our students have an opportunity to attend a live concert performed by professional jazz musicians. So, on behalf of our entire school, thank you so very much for such an exciting and engaging concert."

(The principal of St. Helena Elementary School)

"Yes! What a wonderful gift to us it was to start the week with such a talented group of musicians and dancers. It was fantastic, and we all enjoyed it and talked about it in all my classes. Even during our dinner time, Jose, Jr. shared with his dad about the amusing lively music, the instruments and the dancers."

(A parent/teacher at Riverview Charter School)

This illustrates how the exposure to the artists spills over not only in the classroom throughout the day, but also at the dinner table that evening. The FIFOM Board brings enriching musical experiences to the students of Beaufort County Schools, most of whom have not been exposed to professional world class musicians.

www.frippfriendsofmusic.com

Anyone is invited to subscribe to the concert series this year, you will not only delight in the concerts and enjoy the reception with the artists after, but you will also support the efforts to continue to enrich the music appreciation among the students of Beaufort County.

Find us on FaceBook

Guinness Book of World Records Here We Come!

We've all heard of the Guinness Book of World Records and know they have some pretty crazy records such as, "Longest Handshake", "Tallest Mohawk" and "Largest Number of People Skinny Dipping Together." Fripp Island has even tried to break a record before with the "Largest Number of People Wearing Tie Dye." Sadly, we didn't succeed.

Well that failure is in the past and we are back at it. This time, we'll be attempting to break the record for the "Longest Line of Garden Flamingos"!

Pledge the PINK (at Callawassie Island) held this record with 1,058 flamingos in 2016, which was then broken by Buffalo, NY, with 1500 in 2018. This year, we want the record at Fripp Island.

On Saturday, October 12th at 10:30 am, we're asking for volunteers to meet at The Beach Club to help us in our endeavor. Flamingos will need to be assembled and then placed in the ground, beak to tail, in a

continuous line. The entire process will be recorded and photographed and submitted to Guinness. When all is said and done, we hope to have 5,000 of the plastic lovelies lined up for record breaking greatness.

They say many hands make light work, so we hope you'll take a little time out of your day on Saturday, October, 12th to spend some time with your fellow Frippers (and a few plastic flamingos) to bring the flocktastic record back to Fripp Island and *Pledge the PINK*.



FIPOA'S COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE

FRIPP ISLAND PINK OUT

Decorate your homes and your neighborhoods in PINK the whole month of October. Win Prizes. Support Breast Cancer awareness and Pledge the PINK. The theme is The 70's! So Let's GO! Get in the groove and Fripp Out!

For more information, contact your Regime Manager or treeves@frippislandliving.com, or mlufkin@frippislandliving.com

ISLAND SERVICES

Update on Fripp Inlet Bridge Repair Project

Rich Combes, PSD Commissioner for Erosion & Bridge

PSD contractor, TIC, arrived to start work on the bridge Saturday, August 10th. At right is a shot of TIC equipment barge alongside the bridge.

Darryl Zoeckler shot a great drone video the next day of the tug and barge with new pilings arriving from Savannah. To view the video go to darrylzoeckler.com/darryl/BridgeRepair2019.mp4.

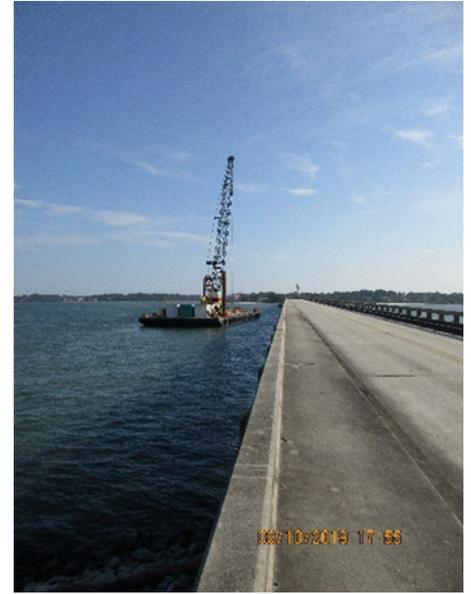
Here's the current status of project from Ryan Hruda, TIC's onsite Project Superintendent:

"As of now, everything is going well. We are on schedule to finish all repairs by mid-to-late February 2020. To date, we've installed twelve concrete piles on the east side of the bridge and are working to have another six installed by September 1st.

"Auto Traffic on the Bridge: For safety reasons, during pile installation, we are temporarily shutting down one lane of traffic on the bridge. From what we have seen, everyone coming on and off the island has done a great job slowing down for us and abiding by our traffic signs. Thank you, we really appreciate your cooperation! The safety of our employees depends on cooperation from the public. This will continue on the northbound lane until all the east piles have been installed. Once we move to the west side of the bridge, we'll have temporary shutdowns on the southbound lane. For all traffic on and off the bridge, please make sure to abide by the bridge speed limit and pay attention to the traffic flaggers, signs, and drums.

"Marine Traffic: All of the work to repair the bridge will be completed using a crane on a barge and working out of small work boats under and around the bridge. We will be working in close proximity to the bridge and moving around often. Our barges have lights at each corner that come on at night, but please pay close attention to the location of the barges when approaching the bridge (especially at night). The equipment we are using and material that we are handling is large and heavy, please make sure to stay away from our operation.

"TIC – The Industrial Company thanks you in advance for your assistance and cooperation with getting this work done in a safe and timely manner."



Fripp Island Helps Lowcountry Schools



Debbie St. John

The people of Fripp Island are so very generous. The Operation Backpack program sponsored by United Way of the Lowcountry was again a tremendous success.

You donated five car loads of school supplies and your monetary donations totaled \$3,280. There were also on-line donations of which I do not have an amount.

The people at United Way were overwhelmed by the generosity of the Fripp Island community. Your donations will help provide the students at St. Helena Elementary the supplies they need for a successful school year.

Our donations for St. Helena:

165 backpacks full of school supplies

300 school uniform shirts (2 per student)

Additional supplies for the classroom including colored pencils, glue, crayons, paper towels, hand sanitizer, ziplock bags, and much, much, much, more.

With the help of Sam Taylor, Kelly Taylor, Jan Bialas, Joan Burke, Lorraine Tarczynski, Jan Manning, Freida Murphy, Mary Schnobrich, Sandra Stuart, and Jane Marquart, we filled the backpacks and delivered them and the supplies to St. Helena Elementary. This year we also had the help of Elder Brandt, Sister Brandt, and two young men, all from the Church of Latter Day Saints in Utah. They helped with our loading and unloading of supplies making this process go quickly and smoothly.

County wide, Fripp Island along with other organizations were able to provide 1,250 backpacks, 2,500 school uniform shirts and additional classroom supplies through Operation Backpack.

Thank you all for your generous support!

Storm Protection

Meghan Johnson – ARB Administrator

A significant majority of homeowners do not live on Fripp Island full time. In order to protect the visual beauty of Fripp Island for full time residents and visitors, we would propose the following guidelines:

- Installation of all permanent shutter systems including decorative operable shutters must be approved by the ARB prior to installation. Opening and closing of these protection methods will be at the discretion of the owner.
- Installation of any *temporary protection*, such as plywood, does not need ARB approval. This may be installed for the duration of the hurricane season, from September through November.



Hurricane Dorian Update

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Please be sure to reference the Owner's Manual online at: frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owners-hurricane-preparedness/

Choosing the Best Smart Home Security System

Karen Cline, Hargray Manager

Whether for your primary residence or your second home, keeping everything safe and secured is just a few taps away. In homes across the world, the Internet of Things has revolutionized how we live. With a tap on our smart phones we can adjust the temperature, feed the pets or even activate the robotic lawnmower. Couple that technology with a security system, and you have the ultimate in-home protection in the palm of your hands.

For second homeowners, whether a vacation home or a rental property, this technology means peace of mind. It's the assurance that you can keep a virtual eye on your home no matter where you are in the world.

One of the most attractive aspects of smart home security systems is the ease with which they can be customized. If you want a fully integrated system that you don't need to monitor yourself, you'll find options like the ADT Pulse, the Vivant Smart Home or the SimpliSafe Home Security System. Each has their pros and cons (for example, both ADT and Vivant's offerings require monitoring contracts, but have superior quality cameras).

There are also the bevy of DIY options, letting you decide which components you need and which you can do without. Solutions from Nest, Ring and LifeShield let you purchase only the security modules you need. Plus, you can opt into a monitoring service if you'd prefer to let someone else keep an eye on your home.

But no matter which route you choose, an integrated system or a DIY solution, the key to your smart home's security is fast, reliable Wi-Fi. Without it, your devices can't communicate with each other or with you, leaving your home unguarded. This doesn't just apply to the quality of the signal, but its range as well. In most cases, the signal that connects your devices to the Wi-Fi originates from a single point— your router. In larger homes or homes with multiple stories, this can lead to a degradation of the signal the further away from the router you get.

If the Wi-Fi doesn't reach your front door's smart lock, it's not going to do you much good. To truly secure your home, make sure your Wi-Fi has multiple access points, meaning the signal isn't coming from just one source. A "Wall to Wall Wi-Fi" solution, a service provided by Hargray, is a great example of this technology, with multiple repeaters bringing a strong connection to every corner of the house.

Want to make sure your Wi-Fi is sufficient for your home security needs? Visit hargray.com/fripp or call Rebecca Hall, Hargray's dedicated Fripp Island specialist, at 843.686.5062 today.



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The speeds are great! The installers were great as well. They took the time to make sure all my devices were hooked up correctly, even my security system. I can't emphasize enough to people how much Hargray made a difference.

”

Brian F.

Fripp Island Nature Center is an Educational Resource

Marylou Lufkin

Deep in the thicket at the end of Ocean Creek Blvd and behind the Fripp Island Creek House, sets a treehouse-like structure where the Fripp Island Nature Center is housed.



Follow the path to the treehouse where you'll find the Fripp Island Nature Center

If you have never been there or haven't gone in a long while, you are missing one of the best kept secrets on Fripp Island.

Islanders may be aware that during the summer the nature and activity center is bursting with activity for residents and visitors alike. At the height of the season they have as many as twelve people on staff, but when the season winds down, and the staff has more availability, it's the perfect time for residents to take advantage of this wonderful island resource.

Hannah Ballentine, the Recreation Director for both the Nature Center and the Activity Center, is originally from Michigan and was a past nature center college intern. After graduating in December, 2018, with a BS degree in Recreation, Parks and Leisure from Central Michigan University, she made her way to the Fripp Island Nature Center to work full time.

Hannah and her team love to see new faces at the center. "The Nature Center is open to all members and guests of the community. You can come anytime throughout the day and visit or hold any of our animals. We love teaching and educating everyone about wildlife in the Low Country. From sea turtles to birds to alligators, we have information on just about anything you need to know! If you haven't come by to see us, please do," she says.

Here are some of the things island residents can benefit from the Nature Center all year:

- This is a great place to spend some time when your children or grandchildren are visiting for the holidays. Private group sessions can be arranged, as well.
- For those of you that enjoy birding, there is a Bird Walk every Wednesday from 9:00-10:00 am along a trail for bird sightings, such as Osprey, songbirds and rookery type birds. Seasonal birds are discussed.*
- For wildlife enthusiasts, there is a Gator Walk on Thursdays, 4:00-5:00 pm. This includes meeting the resident gators, Savannah and Veranda, and learning interesting morphological characteristics of alligators, followed by a golf cart ride to find gators on the island. There are other various Herpetology programs which involve creatures like snakes, frogs, turtles, and other scaly things!*
- You can call the Nature Center anytime you find an injured animal or need help to remove an unwanted animal visitor. If they can't help you, they will direct you in the right direction and tell you what to do.

Hannah and her team, which includes Seana Wilson, the center's Programs Coordinator, and Megan Grams, the new Head Naturalist, are always available for your questions or concerns on local wildlife.

*Activities require a FI Club Card, unless you call to set up a private group.



Megan & Hannah show off their residents Rusty, the corn snake, and Veranda, a baby alligator, at the FI Nature Center



Thomas Gorman and his family have been coming to Fripp Island for many years. His mother visited the Nature Center often when she was a child and is now teaching her son the importance of the island wildlife.

A reminder from your neighborhood Nature Center:

"We are here for everyone and we are a valuable resource for nature lovers and wildlife buffs. Please come by and visit us! We have so much to offer." Hannah Ballentine, Nature Center Director

Call 843-838-1516; hours 9:00 am to 4:00 pm during the week, and 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on the weekend, or email:

frippcreation@frippislandresort.com

Fripp is recognized as an important bird area as well as a certified community wildlife habitat. You can visit these sites for more information:

- National Wildlife Federation
www.nwf.org/
- www.facebook.com/Fripp-Island-Audubon-Club-1662929150599562/
- www.facebook.com/Naturally-Fripp-Community-Habitat-397020757018675/

Meet Megan Grams – Fripp Island Naturalist



Two years ago, Megan Grams worked at the Fripp Island Nature Center as an intern naturalist. After graduating from Clemson University, last May with a BS in Biology majoring in Wildlife and Fisheries, Megan returned full time as the Head Naturalist for Fripp Island. She is originally from Ohio but her family moved to St. Helena five years ago. She loves the work she is doing on the sea turtle patrol and spending time outdoors.

Megan will be working on a Dolphin ID program to correctly ID the dolphins found in the Fripp Island waters. Her goals for this project are two-fold. She will begin by building a database of individual dolphins and their encounter data (including location, interactions between people and other dolphins, as well as environmental conditions, etc.)

Secondly, she will be creating an APP to use this data. This requires her to photo document every dolphin seen during her kayaking trips. Each dolphin fin bit unique (almost like human fingerprints) due to natural shapes, sizes, notches, scarring, and other markings. She will be taking pictures of the dolphin's fins and compare them to other fins in the database to determine if a dolphin photo is in fact a new dolphin, or if it is an individual that she has seen before.

By taking photographs and collecting data, Megan hopes to better understand our Island dolphin's behaviors and movements, as well as eventually developing this APP to be able to share that data with the Fripp community! Come by the Nature Center and talk to Megan if want to learn more about our local dolphins and how you can be a part of her study, or contact her at:

mgrams@frippislandresort.com.

Can you tell the difference between an Osprey and a Bald Eagle?

Megan Grams

Of all the birds of prey species seen in and around Fripp Island, two of the most well-known are the Osprey and the Bald Eagle. Both build large nests on the edges of water sources that they return to with the same partner each year, and both look similar with their white and brown coloration. However, this is where their similarities end.



Osprey photo by Linda Sigafos

Adult Osprey are much smaller than the Bald Eagle and can clearly be distinguished by their all-white belly and dark beak. When visual cues are difficult to determine, the Osprey's sharp whistling call is a dead give-away. These birds often nest in the open amongst dead trees or on top of posts and can be seen hovering over the water looking for fish. Currently, we have at least sixteen active Osprey nests on Fripp Island. Osprey catch fish all over our island and often eat their prey while roosting on the Fripp Island Inlet bridge. They are known to eat the head off their catch and then present it to the female in her nest. She then tears off pieces of the fish and feeds her young.

With a wingspan of over 6.5 feet and a body length of at least 3 feet, Bald Eagles are exceptionally larger than most other birds in our area. Unlike the active hunting



Bald Eagle photo by Linda Sigafos

strategy of the Osprey, Bald Eagles are more of a scavenger species; likely to steal food from other creatures rather than hunt on their own. In our area, Bald Eagles are often seen trying to knock fish out of an Osprey's talons to get a meal. In other areas, it is more common to see them feeding on carrion (decaying animal flesh). Bald Eagles were once considered an endangered species due to hunting and pesticides, but were removed from the list in 2007 since populations have greatly increased from protection efforts.

Visit www.ospreywatch.org for more information.

LIFESTYLES

So Many Computers, So Little Time

Carl Koellman

Laptops and towers and NUCs, oh my! The choices seem endless, and I guess they are. I will concentrate on laptops as this is the beginning of the school year and laptops (including 2-in-1's) are very popular for a family member going off to school.

I've built many PCs in my day and may once again. I composed this article on a laptop, which has been my main computer for a long time now, at least ten years (not the same one).

If you travel a lot (say to school) and need to carry your computer, it's the right choice. Before we get to the hardware, if you run Windows-only programs, then you will need Windows 10 (the offering today). Also keep in mind your support framework. If your computer guru is a Windows person, Windows gets the nod. If all you do is cruise the Internet and email, then consider a Chromebook. I'm told they're faster, cheaper, more reliable and easier to use. Apple iPads and laptops are, in the main, pricier but reliable, too. Microsoft Office 365, a popular productivity suite, runs on Windows and Apple. The Windows version tends to be better updated than the Mac version. With Office 365 you can get multiple licenses and share with the family computers.

The brains of the computer is the processor chip. In the Windows line, Intel offers i5, i7, and i8 chips. Best to go with at least an i7 processor. Memory should be at least 8 Gigabytes of RAM, 16 Gigabytes if you can afford it. Stay away from mechanical hard drives. SSD (Solid State Drive) is the way to go and is competitive in price and way more reliable. Get at least a 250GB drive. I have a 500GB one.

Screen resolution should be at least 1920x1080 pixels (a pixel is that tiny fluorescent dot on your screen). Better would be 1920x1200. Anything higher than that, you will be hard-pressed to see the difference. Make sure the laptop has HDMI output so you can attach an external monitor to it when you want to increase your display acreage.

Consider a 2-in-1, which is a combination laptop and tablet. It acts like a standard laptop, but converts to a tablet. The tablet mode gives you a touch screen and an on-screen keyboard. Some even come with a stylus or screen pen. Lenovo ThinkPad's are well built, with quality keyboards, and fewer problems than other brands. I just bought a Lenovo 2-in-1 for my daughter.

Ok, what's a NUC? Remember saying I might build a PC again? It might be a NUC (Next Unit of Computing), a barebones mini PC from Intel, introduced in 2012. Maybe the quarter of the size of a breadbox (remember those?), with plugs so you can add a monitor, mouse, and keyboard. You add memory and storage, and off you go. You can hide the NUC under your desk or your monitor, and it will be nicely out of the way.

So, there are a few options to consider for the school year, or for any time. And remember: "We are stuck with technology when what we really want is just stuff that works." - Douglas Adams (Author)



Fripp Island Real Estate Update through August 31, 2019

The following figures from MLS compare year-to-date sales on Frripp Island from January 1st through August 31st each year.

SOLD as of August 31st:	2018	2019
Homesites	16	13
Condos	17	17
Homes	<u>64</u>	<u>49</u>
Total	97	79

ACTIVE LISTINGS on August 31, 2019:

Homesites	142
Condos	34
Homes	<u>127</u>
Total	303

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

UNDER CONTRACT as of August 31st:

	2018	2019
Homesites	3	1
Condos	0	6
Homes	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>
Total	17	15

AVERAGE SOLD PRICE:

Homesites	\$91,591	\$111,231
Condos	\$215,729	\$165,606
Homes	\$483,997	\$468,750

Homes:

avg. per sq. ft.	\$ 213	\$ 210
avg. days on market	322	288

For more information please contact: Charles Patty, Broker In Charge
F I Real Estate Company - Email: charlesp@frippislandrealestate.com

Fripp Island Photographer – Darryl Zoeckler



MaryLou Lufkin

Some of you are probably familiar with Darryl Zoeckler; a Fripp Island resident who is an accomplished, video, still and aerial photographer. He has owned property on Fripp Island since 2017, and has a second home in Atlanta, as well. You may have seen his drone flying over Fripp waters as he often photographs the island for the PSD and for marketing purposes.

Recently, I met with Darryl to find out more about his photography.

“I’ve been involved in photography most of my life, but for much of the first half it’s been just a hobby. My first real exposure to photography as a profession came in the late 80’s when I worked for an Atlanta company designing BI-LO supermarkets ad circulars. I got to work directly with incredibly talented food stylists who displayed the products in an appetizing way for the photographs. This period instilled the importance of staging and composition that I still use today in my photography,” he says.

“From there, I moved to a design firm that focused on retail environments. I used photography to capture real world objects and environments so they could be merged seamlessly into 3D generated renderings. This is where I honed many of my techniques regarding lighting and perspective and mastered photo illustration for use in high-end output and multimedia presentation.

“For the next ten years, I co-founded a design company with a good friend, and, although we started out doing a great deal of product design and marketing using a mixture of 3D modeling and photography, we eventually moved almost exclusively into the marketing of Atlanta real estate. This period is where I began to experiment with interior and exterior architectural photography.

“I began to work with my wife to grow her business by showcasing her products through photography. Over the years, my product library has grown to over 25,000 images. This period, which continues today, taught me studio conditions and controlled lighting. It also taught me best practices for targeting the essence of an object and establishing hierarchy within a photograph.”

“Fast forward to Fripp Island; a place of paradise where I get to take all the lessons and experiences of my past photographic career and apply them to some of the most stunning natural beauty. In the future, I hope to share my techniques and strategies that I’ve learned over the years with my Fripp Islanders to help improve their photography.”

To see Darryl’s photography, you can visit his website at: www.darrylzoeckler.com/.



The drone used in Darryl’s aerial photography

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

GO TEAM!

Football Tailgate Recipes

Wicked Good Boston Baked Beans

Marylou Lufkin

Sauté 1/4 medium onion

Add to 16 oz. can of [B & M Baked Beans](#)

Then Add:

1/4 cup maple syrup

1 tablespoon mustard

1/4 cup BBQ sauce or ketchup

Cook on low heat for 15-20 minutes.

Optional: add 3-4 slices of cooked bacon and/or dash of [Franks Red Hot Sauce](#).

Two Ingredient Lemon Bars

Sharon Lawton

1 box angel food cake (1-step mix)

1 22 oz. can lemon pie filling

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a deep 9x13 inch baking dish with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, empty the contents of the box of angel food cake and the lemon pie filling. Whisk it until it's well mixed. Pour the batter in the baking pan and bake for 30-40 minutes.

Meghan's Possum Dip

Meghan Johnson

1 lb. (16 oz.) [Velveeta](#)®, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1/2 lb. [Odom's Tennessee Pride® Mild Country Sausage](#), cooked and drained

1 can (10oz) [Ro*Tel® Original Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies](#), undrained
Mix ingredients and put all ingredients in a slow cooker on low for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot with your favorite chips.

Spicy Palmetto Cheese Sausage Balls

Tina Reeves

1 lb. Ground Sausage (*I use [Tennessee Pride](#)*)

1 -12 oz. container [Jalapeno Palmetto Pimento Cheese](#)

3 cups [Bisquick Baking Mix](#)

Cook and drain sausage. Allow to cool. Mix all ingredients together. Roll into 1-inch balls. Bake on a greased cookie sheet at 350° for 15 minutes, flip over sausage balls and bake for an additional 5 minutes. Allow to cool and enjoy.

Margarita Punch

Pat McMahon

(makes 4 servings)

½ fifth Tequila

1/3 fifth Triple Sec

2 quarts Club Soda

1 large can frozen lemonade concentrate

6 small cans frozen limeade concentrate

Fresh limes (slice to garnish)

Salt

Chill all ingredients, then mix. Pour over ice in salt rimmed glasses. Garnish with lime. Enjoy!

Buffalo Chicken Dip

Elizabeth Chaplin

1 rotisserie chicken

1 8 oz. package cream cheese, softened

1 cup blue cheese dressing

¾ cup [Frank's RedHot Buffalo Wings Sauce](#)

Sliced scallions for garnish (optional)

Blue corn tortilla chips for serving

Preheat oven to 350°F

Shred enough rotisserie chicken meat to yield 2 cups. Place cream cheese into a deep baking dish and stir until smooth. Mix in blue cheese dressing, buffalo wing sauce and cheese. Stir in chicken. Bake until mixture is heated through, about 20 minutes. If desired, garnish with scallions. Serve with Tortilla chips.




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Little Smokies

Susanne Toto

1 package (14 oz.) [Oscar Meyer](#) or [Hillshire Farms](#) beef smokies

1 lb. bacon (not thickly sliced)

1 cup brown sugar

Cut the bacon into thirds. Tightly wrap one piece of bacon around one little smokie and place seam down in a glass 13x9 dish. Repeat. Sprinkle evenly with brown sugar so that there is a thin layer over all the smokies. Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour. Preheat oven 350° F. Uncover little smokies and bake for 40-50 minutes until bacon should be crispy and sugar is caramelized. Secure smokies with toothpicks.

Fripp Island Friends of Music 2019-20 Program

Rick Stein

The 2019-2020 Fripp Island Friends of Music season is eclectic and genre-busting, with something for all tastes in every concert. See our exciting lineup below. You won't want to miss ANY of these great artists. That's why membership is such a great value, saving \$50 on the cost of buying individual \$30 tickets for each concert. Tickets are also transferrable to your friends and neighbors. To become a member, go to www.frippfriendsofmusic.com/tickets-and-membership.html.

Membership includes admission to all five concerts, and all attendees are invited to a complimentary catered "Meet the Artist" reception after the concert. Premier supporter membership levels are also offered, enabling music lovers to have an even greater impact on students in the Lowcountry through our charitable Music-in-the-Schools program (see article page 1). As FIFOM is a 501(c)3 charitable non-profit, 100% of the premium portion of membership goes to support music in the schools and is tax-deductible.

FIFOM also promotes area business. Accepted are business card-size through full page advertising in the printed concert program, and concertgoers are encouraged to patronize these advertisers. A half page or larger ad includes membership for two! Call Advertising Chair Chris Goodman for details at 843.838.8079.

Go to www.frippfriendsofmusic.com for more information.

Our 2019-20 Lineup is:

October 20, 2019

Brass Roots Trio

Americana, Jazz, Classical, and Latin Fusion— trumpet, french horn, piano, plus bonus operatic tenor – "pyrotechnic and adventurous."

November 17, 2019

9 String Theory

A unique experience— domra and guitar duo play an eclectic mix of folk, pop, classical and modern.

January 26, 2020

Sarah Best

Jazz, opera, sacred music and Broadway from a mezzo-soprano known for musical variety, comic timing and audience rapport.

February 23, 2020

Marco Mantovani

Pianist with a repertoire from classical to contemporary music.

March 22, 2020

Rebecca Folsom

Singer/Songwriter/Poet/Artist— acoustic to blues to spoken rock.



Party in the Park



Islanders had a great time at the Party in the Park event held at Davis Love Park on August 1, 2019. Dairy Queen handed out ice cream, and people of all ages showed up for a great community event. Party in the Park was sponsored by the FIPOA's Community Involvement Committee.



Photo from left to right: Rich Combes, Cyndi White, Carl Koellman, Barbara Cotter, Margit Reich, Pat Cotter, Anne O'Melia, Jane Marquart. Not pictured: Robbie White.

Volunteers Continue to Remove Invasive Species

This summer a group of volunteers braved the hot weather to remove invasive species from Fripp. The Environmental, Grounds, and Wildlife POA Committee has been working since 2015 to remove them, with help from the Fripp community. Seeds can live in the ground seven years, so it's a long-term project. We remove them in the summer each year, before they produce seeds.

The Chinese Tallow Tree is a highly invasive species introduced to the U.S. in the 1700's (purportedly by Benjamin Franklin). It can completely take over a habitat, forcing other species out. Smaller tallow trees must be removed, roots and all, and double-bagged in order to keep it from regenerating. Large trees must be cut down and treated with a special chemical. If it has gone to seed, it's more complicated to remove.



CHINESE TALLOW TREE



BLADDERPOD

Bladderpod can create a monoculture, taking over other species. It expands in areas that have been disturbed and in open sunlight. Bladderpod is easier to remove than tallow trees. As long as it hasn't gone to seed, all you have to do is cut it down.

Please check your property and let Cyndi White cyndiAwhite@gmail.com or Carl Koellman koellman@outlook.com know if you find either species. We are keeping a list of places where it has been seen in order to check those areas every year and we can remove it for you.



Todd Simonis

Earlier this summer, Fripp Island lost a great advocate. Stuart Mitchell's sudden passing in early July was felt by many of us. His impact on so many lives was reflected by the hundreds of people who attended his Funeral and Celebration of Life. One thing I heard over and over about Stuart was how he dealt with people. He looked people in the eye. He shook their hands. He waved at everyone as he passed them on his golf cart. Even with those who disagreed with him, he was always willing to meet face to face.

I believe one of the reasons Stuart was so excited about the church growth on Fripp was that it also brought people face to face: face to face with a God of love and face to face with individuals who are called to be ambassadors of God's love. When we consider all of the issues on Fripp that seem so divisive, being able to worship together gives us the opportunity to keep those other issues in proper perspective.

As we conclude our "Church on the Beach" services, we celebrate that nearly 5000 people attended these services over the summer. But our "success" as a church is not measured by crowds. Our aim is to love others, one person at a time.

If you have joined us for worship, thank you. If you have never been with us for worship, know that we would love to have you join us. Or if you just have questions about the church or faith, know that I would love to meet with you face to face. That's who we are as a church...just how Stuart would have wanted it to be. God bless.



If you are interested in joining us or would like more information, please email: fripp@sthenelas1712.org.

ISLAND SPORTS



Nine Hole Men's Golf Group

Mike Wilt

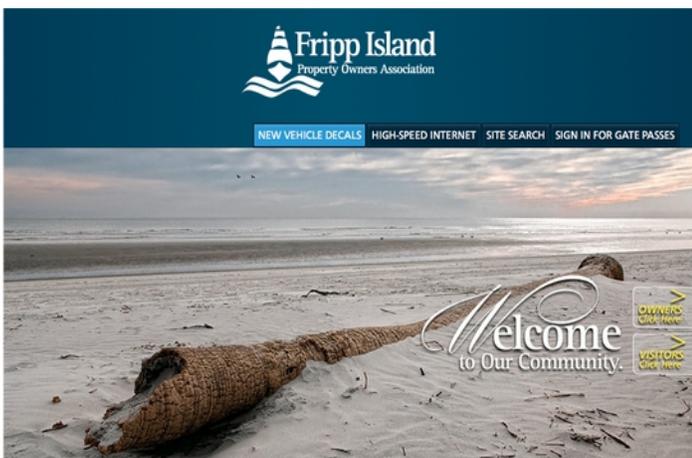
The group was able to play eight out of eight Wednesdays in the July and August time period, not having any events canceled by weather.

Games during this period included Stableford, Points for Par, Two Low Net, Bear Creek, One Low Net, One Low Gross, and 3/3/3. Closest to the pin winners were Dave Moore and Joe Sullivan – twice; and Don Brink, Bob Nulton, Frank Davis, Perminder Bindra and Ed Smith – once each.

Weekly winners were: John Dunphy, Joe Sullivan and Bob Nulton – three times each; and Howard Harmon, Frank Golden and Jim Click – twice each; and Dave Moore, Mike Virostek, Mike Wilt, Roy Ruzkowski, Dan Bialas, Frank Davis, Don Brink, Tom Hunter, Jim Parks, Jim McElwain, Steve St. John and Perminder Bindra – once each.

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 at djfripp@gmail.com.

In September, the group will play at Ocean Creek golf course beginning at 8:30 am, and in October they will play at Ocean Point starting at 9:00 am. There are approximately 43 members of the group currently. 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 go to the website at web.foretees.com/frippislandresort/.



Do you visit the FIPOA Website? www.frippislandliving.com

If you do not have a username or password, send a simple email to contact@frippislandliving.com. We'll set you up!

Homeowners can find these items & more on our website:

Online Vehicle Decal Form, ARB Information, GM Weekly Updates, Board Meeting Minutes & Agendas, Governing, Financial & Covenant Documents, Hurricane Information, Island Directory, important forms, and Security info.

We are currently developing a new version of our website which will be announced in the next few months.

ISLAND CLUBS

F.I.W.C.

Linda Ball

Please join us Wednesday, October 16th, 2019 at 10:00 am in the Fripp Island Community Centre for our Fripp Island Women's Club Meeting. We will have a chilling presentation featuring Shannon Scott, Bonaventure Cemetery expert and owner of Shannon Scott Tours in Savannah. A Ghost in the Attic; there will be ghostly stories and pictures as he spins the tales of haunted times!!!

Also mark your calendar for:

November 20th, 2019, Now and Then – Stepping into History; an historical perspective of the Port Royal Sound and the importance of this area now. Program by Dr. Stephen R. Wise, Director of the Parris Island Museum and the Cultural Resource Manager, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Our theme this year is “Southern Charm.” At right are our upcoming programs for the 2019 – 2020 season:

To Join the Fripp Island Women's Club, please contact us at www.FrippWC.com, or come to the October meeting to sign-up.



October 16, 2019
A Ghost In the Attic
Shannon Scott
Cemetery Expert and Owner of
Shannon Scott Tours in Savannah

November 20, 2019
Now & Then – Stepping Into History
Dr. Stephen Wise
Museum Curator and Director of the
Parris Island Museum

December 11, 2019
Christmas Luncheon, Beach Club
Christmas Traditions of The South
Kim Poovey
Author and Storyteller

January 15, 2020
A Passion for Poetry
Tim Conroy
Author and Poet

February 19, 2020
That Alligator Smile
Zadok Moss
Biologist at SCDNR

March 18, 2020
Spring Homes Tour

April 22, 2020
Spring Luncheon, Beach Club
Tea By The Sea
Bill Hall
Owner, Charleston Tea Plantation

FRIPP ISLAND



YACHT CLUB

Michael Beach

July 5 to August 31, 2019

August 10th, Morgan River Sand Bar Party

In the Morgan River, just south of Morgan Island (also known as Monkey Island), is a shallow spot. You can easily “find” it as you run aground in your boat at high tide while cruising past Morgan Island to look for the monkeys. The sand is just a few feet below the high tide.

As the tide drops, the sand bar emerges from the water. Around 11:00 am on August 10, boaters from Fripp, Dataw, and Edisto Island Yacht Clubs converge to set up chairs and tents, have lunch and party. The Fripper took members from Fripp and picked up Dataw members as well. Weather was great, and the water was marvelous when we needed to jump in to cool off.

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ISLAND CLUBS CONT.

Fripp Island Yacht Club (cont.)

Photos Morgan River Sand Bar Party

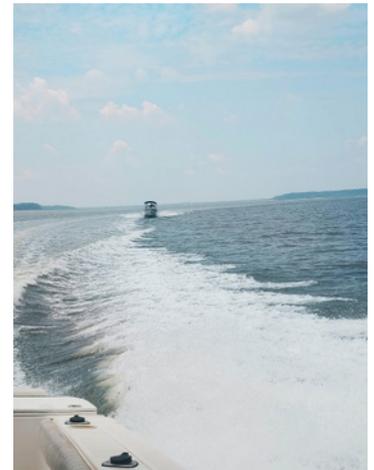


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ISLAND CLUBS CONT.

Fripp Island Yacht Club (cont.)

More Morgan River Sand Bar Party



On the Horizon

Thursday, September 19th, Golf Tournament and Fish Fry

This is actually two events rolled into one— Southern Swing Golf & Dinner! You can sign up just for the golf tournament, or just for the fish fry. But I recommend both. Golf at the Creek; a scramble format. Fish Fry at the community center. Sign up now. Deadline is September 12.

FIYC Training and Education Opportunities

With well over 300 members, the Fripp Island Yacht Club is a great place to meet people that love boating. Members with boats will be glad to offer the new member space on their boat for one of our fantastic outings on the water. Learn the low country waterways around Fripp. At Yacht Club luncheons and dinners you can talk about tide predictions, safety equipment and other boating topics with long term members who are a great source of boating and local area knowledge.

Formal training courses are offered nearby by the Beaufort Sail and Power Squadron.

Full 2019 Event Schedule on our website.

Become a Member!

Schedule of Events, membership application, and sign-up information for upcoming events are all available on our website www.frippislandyachtclub.com.

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BOATING & FISHING

Dorian Storms Kingfish Tournament!



Captain Anthony Semihara and his crew with his 1st place Kingfish and 1st place Spanish.

Captain Ralph Goodison

The 29th Fripp Island Kingfish Tournament ran into Hurricane Dorian. She was still around Puerto Rico, but Dorian's wrath stalled Friday, August 30th, day one of the Tournament, with a small craft advisory warning. Saturday, August 31st, nine boats braved the wind, surf and sea for a rough day of fishing. Some fish were caught, and the winners were:

1st Place Kingfish went to Captain Anthony Semihara with an 18.6 lbs. King

1st Place Spanish also went to Captain Anthony Semihara with a 3.10 lbs. Spanish

2nd Place Spanish went to Captain George Tangelos with a 1.1 lbs. Spanish

*Lewis Turner, Marina Director, made sure to thank the fisherman and everyone that helped with the tournament. He also thanked the benefactors with proceeds for the tournament going to **Pledge the Pink**.*

Moving to Fripp Island?

frippislandliving.com/owners/owners-resources/owner-information/moving-to-fripp/

Fall Fishing Looking Good



Sara Rose had her hands full catching this Kingfish onboard Miss Leah.



Captain George and a Red Snapper he caught off Fripp!

Captain Ralph Goodison

Summer fishing turned out to be better than expected. From Redfish to Swordfish, Fripp fishing is some of the best. As we move into Fall weather, inshore to the stream, fishing is looking good, and it will not be disappointing to our fishermen and fisherwomen.

Inshore: Look for Redfish, Trout, Shark, Whiting good; and Flounder fair.

Nearshore: Look for Spanish very good; Black Bass, Black Drum, Blues good; and some Kingfish.

Wrecks 6H1: Black Bass, Black Drum, and Kingfish.

Stream and Deep-water: Excellent Kingfish; showing Wahoo and Dolphins; and, if you fish for them, Swordfish.

The Fall is a special time on Fripp with great weather. We see the changing of the trees and the marshes, the Spartina grass, and the migration of the birds and butterflies. This, along with the beauty of the sunsets makes Fripp not perfect, but darn close. Enjoy!

Captain Ralph's secret to cooking successful fish recipes!

How would you like to make the smelly fish taste disappear in your fish recipes? Fresh or frozen, here is my hint to help make your meals even better. Immerse the fish in milk. Older fish, like Shark, Kingfish, and Spanish will have a reduced fish smell and will surprise you how tasty they can be.



Teach your kids to fish!

Captain Ralph Goodison

Education month gives parents an opportunity of a lifetime to teach their kids about fishing. Teach a kid about fishing and boating, and you will teach them for a lifetime. It's a great sport that they will enjoy forever, and guess what? They can eat it too!

Photos submitted by Jim Drone and family



SEA RESCUE



Fripp Island Sea Rescue Report

Michael Beach – FISR Communications Officer

Rescue Mission Activity

July 7 – August 31

There have been six Rescue Missions since July 4.

July 13: At 2:45 pm Dispatch advised Dave Tindall of non-emergency call from boat with motor problems off Hunting Island. Coordinates given as 32.19528 N, 80.39053 W and provided captains phone. Dick Work and Bob Bicknell dispatched to R1 and proceeded toward Hunting Island. Phone call with captain indicates different coordinates. Work and Bicknell see no boat in trouble off Hunting Island. R1 now heading to original coordinates which are 10 miles east of Port Royal Sound. Call to captain who reports he has fixed the problem and now returning home. Mission Complete at 3:30 pm.

July 18: At 5:40 pm Brooke Pearson received page from Dispatch about paddleboarder or kayaker in trouble in the ocean between Hunting Island lighthouse and campground. Dick work and David Manning went to Marina. 5:55 pm Dispatch indicated that another kayaker was able to assist the person in trouble who had lost paddle and was now paddling back to shore by hand. 6:00 pm R1 was launched. At 6:05 fire department that was responding advised Dispatch that situation was under control and no additional assistance required. At 6:10, Dispatch advised FISR that mission is complete. By 6:15, R1 back at the marina.

July 15: At 1:50 pm Brooke Pearson received a call from Robbie White who had received a call from boater that was having mechanical problems with his boat returning to the marina from Bull Point. Location given as near the mud flats in the Story River. Dick Work and Harold Waller launched R1 while Base advised Dispatch. By 2:45, located boat and took under tow to Fripp Island Marina. Complete by 3:15 pm and notified Dispatch.

July 19: At 5:45 pm Brooke Pearson received page from dispatch indicating they had a call from a young person stuck in the marsh somewhere between Butches Landing and the Morgan River. No additional information available. USCG sending helo, Dick Work and Charlie McCoy proceeded to the marina and by 6:05 R1 launched and toward search area. 6:10 Beaufort Water Search and Rescue were heading down the Morgan River from ACE Boat landing. By 6:20, R1 was in the search area and communicating with helo overhead. At 7:10, search called off. R1 back to marina at 8:10 pm.

August 4: David Manning received a page from Dispatch at 9:15 am that a person was stranded on a sandbar close to the bird sanctuary on Hunting Island/Johnson Creek. Harold Waller and Dick Work went to the marina and launched R2. USCG – Charleston advised they were standing by if needed. R2 was nearing the Johnson Creek bridge when the Coast Guard advised the person had been rescued. Confirmed with Dispatch and R2 returned to the dock. Mission Complete by about 10:15 am. News article the next day reported rescue was accomplished by the fire department with jet ski.

August 25: At 4:35 pm Brooke Pearson received a page from 911 Dispatch that two kayakers were in distress in the ocean between the north and south beaches at Hunting Island. Michael Beach and Dave Manning proceeded to the Marina and by 4:50 R2 was launched. Additional information from Dispatch indicated 1635 - Received page from BCSO Dispatch that there were two kayakers in distress in the ocean between the north and south beaches at Hunting Island. Additional information from Dispatch indicated that the kayaks were 300 feet off shore of the south beach where the ranger cabin used to be– one kayak is blue– kayakers are paddling toward the lighthouse. Fripp Fire Department jet ski was approaching the scene. At 5pm, R2 had reached the south end of Hunting just off the sand bars in the inlet. At that time, Dispatch advised that kayakers had reached the beach and were safe.

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SEA RESCUE CONT.

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 is on our web site www.fisearescue.org.

**TO REPORT A MARINE EMERGENCY
Dial 911 for Beaufort County Dispatch**

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/

ISLAND SERVICES CONT.



Hurricane Dorian Update

Clean up is going well on the island. Hanna's Park and Davis Love Park are cleaned up. We have removed debris from the Beach Accesses, and they are all open. Sandbags were removed from around the guard house. We continue to pick up storm debris piles on the street. As of last Saturday, we have removed an additional 52 truckloads off-island.

We will be setting deadlines by communities and roads very soon. The deadline will be no less than two weeks to give you enough time to finish cleaning. Thank you to everyone for your patience and cooperation.

Fripp Island Security Department Christmas Fund



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