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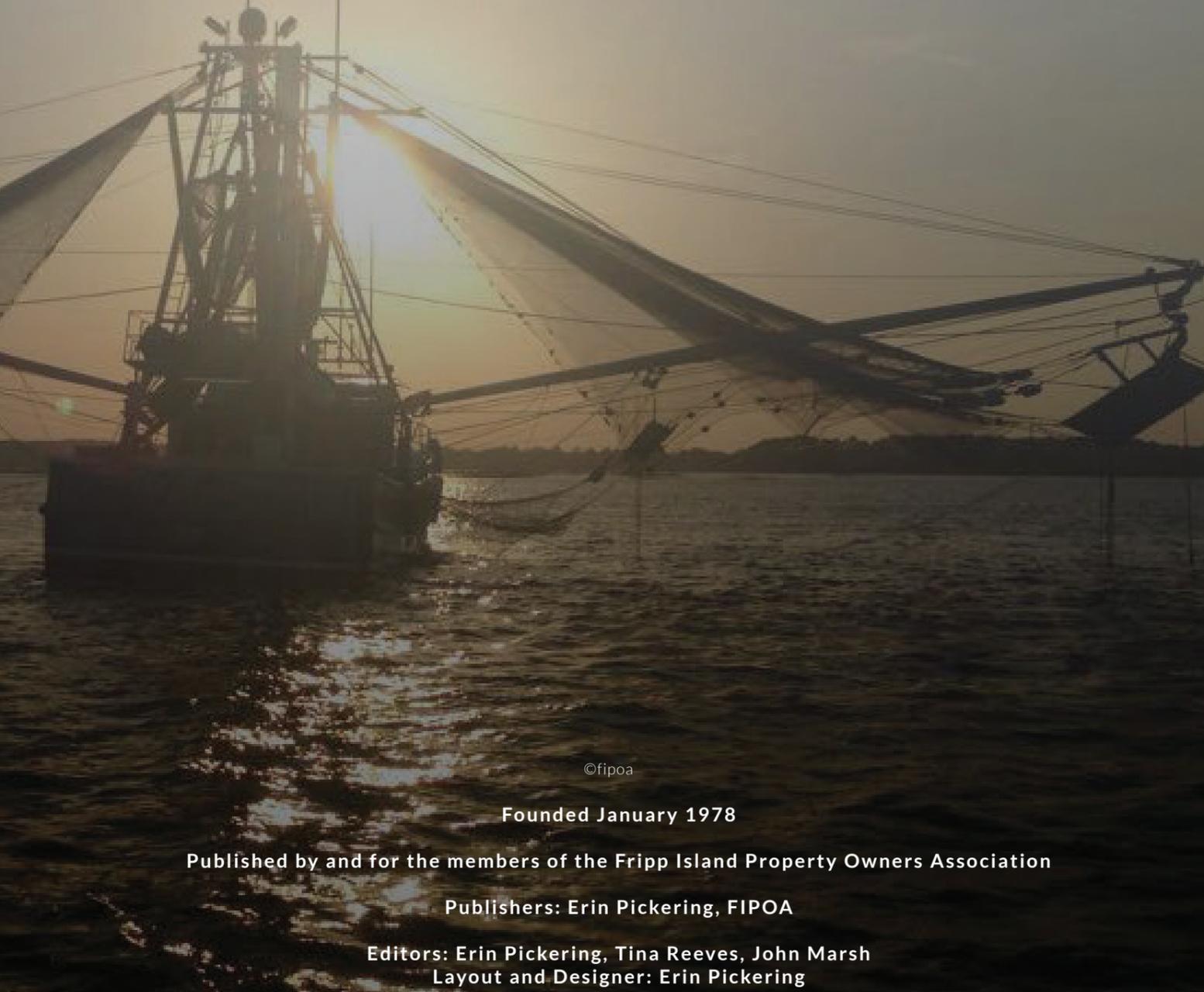
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A NOTE FROM YOUR GM

Hidden among the palm trees, with salty sea air, the sand beneath your toes, and across a tiny bridge lies the Island we call home.

It is becoming the place where one can discover the local life of the Lowcountry of South Carolina. A family can unwind and relax along the beaches on our shore.

Our goal is always to keep Fripp Island POA moving forward in all aspects. The Trawler started with its first issue in January, 1978, Islanders have come to enjoy and count on reading this newsletter. But this newsletter is becoming so much more. I am excited about the new look and feel of this format.

With Erin coming on board in June, she has come to understand the heartbeat of this little gem we call home. The theme of this issue is *getting to know your island*.

A lot has happened on the island, despite COVID-19. Homes are selling, and we have had one of our busiest seasons yet.

I am excited to welcome over 82 new homeowners, between the months of July and August to our FIPOA Family.

We are seeing new homes being built, old homes being renovated, road and bridgework are happening, and there is a lot more to come. Be sure to check out our section on how to get involved either on our Board of Directors or as a volunteer in one of our committees! It is because of you our island is growing.

What better time to celebrate all the positive events on and around the island. I hope you enjoy and continue to support The Trawler as you always have.

Thank you Erin for our fresh new look!

John

John Marsh
General Manager, FIPOA

*"Listen! The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves.
We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves!"
Humbert Wolfe*

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Breathe a sigh of relief Lowcountry and forget the blistering heat of summer, its nearly behind us. I admit a tiny chuckle starts in my mid-chest and rises up like a small wave and escapes my lips, at that phrase "nearly." In my mind I think there are at least six more weeks of getting in the ocean, hurricane season is still in full swing, and there are days to be spent at the beach before the term fall arrives.

Fall officially begins on Sept. 22, and we find ourselves following a string of days with mild weather, with the promise of temperatures climbing back into the 80's. It is not until we see the forecast of snowstorms occurring in the upper north-west of the country, that we so elegantly slide back into our sperry's, throw on our shades, and embrace the humidity still lingering.

For me, as a child/youth in Michigan fall was very different. The final days of summer were chased at our family lake house for one last glorious hoorah Labor Day weekend before school started.

The dock was closed up after a weekend of boating, late-night bonfires, where your clothes emitted that distinct smell of outdoors and smores.' It's the moment when the summer's heat finally began to wane when the air grew crisp in the morning and the

days grew shorter. Amidst the deep green from the firs and spruce trees, emerged a kaleidoscope of orange, yellow, and crimson.

The sounds of fall were filled with of the marching band echoing off the high school stadium 1.2 miles from my house and football games (After all I was Drum Major of the band.) It was listening to the familiar crunch, crackle, and shuffle of leaves beneath your feet and seeing your breath in the morning from the more arctic air settling in. Sweatshirts, boots, and layering became normal with the impending frost right before winter would make its presence known.

But the beauty of fall didn't stop there. No in Michigan, fall included your palate, with food that only came once a year. If it wasn't for a marching band competition, weekends were filled with trips to the apple orchard and cider mill. The coveted hot cider is matched with a cider cake donut that made your mouth water. Where the smell of the caramel as you stood at the window watching the apples get dunked, and then covered with nuts, would seep into your very being. After all, calories didn't matter that day.

Yes, fall in Michigan was and is something to experience. While those memories are etched into my mind, those familiar sounds, tastes, and sights have been replaced by something wholly different. I discovered that fall in South Carolina was a three-month affair of a gentle transition.



Or sometimes not so gentle when a storm comes through. But the seasons move slowly from the warm cloak of summer to the cooler, crisper temperatures of fall. All around us nature begins that last dance before heading into winter dormancy.

The salt marsh has replaced my golden trees, with a dusty lemon hue color, intermixed with a muted orange at the base of the spartina grass. Boats are still buzzing among the choppy waters, and the adventurous and daring still attempt to get in the ocean without their teeth chattering. The red drum beckons the experienced fisherman to cast their lines in the wee hours of the morning, and we undoubtedly discover ourselves chasing the rosy sunsets earlier. The moment has ultimately arrived where we willingly embrace the lowcountry apparel of a sweatshirt paired with shorts at night (and perhaps still some bug spray when it's needed).

Instead of cider mills, we find ourselves gathering at our friend's house for an oyster roast. Where once again we savor that briny goodness that we have been

deprived of since May. There is just something about that sweet and salty taste, a dash of hot sauce, paired with a local southern pale ale that says "fall has arrived." And perhaps an afternoon or an evening (if you are bold enough) is spent with a guided ghost tour in Beaufort, Charleston, or Savannah.

One thing is for sure, here on Fripp Island we rediscover our pace without tourists, and our days are filled with sunsets on the porch. The steam and fog begin to roll off the shimmering sea, as the temperature of mild air and water begin to compete with one another.

We find ourselves captivated once again by the stillness and awe of the Lowcountry life.

So go ahead, dig out your team oyster shucker (You know you have one), take a deep breath, and step outside. Fall has arrived.

Erin Pickering
Communications Coordinator, FIPOA



GET TO KNOW YOUR FIPOA STAFF

“We asked the all important question, whats your favorite binge worthy TV Show?”

“*Sex in the City.*”

-MEGHAN JOHNSON, ARB ADMINISTRATOR

“I dont’t do it often,
but you got to go with a
classic: MASH!”

- JOHN MARSH, GENERAL MANAGER

“College Football of
course. Go Dawgs!”

- TINA REEVES, ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

“Does Shark Week count? ”

- ERIN PICKERING, COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

“GOLF.”

- SCOTT LOVE, MAINTENANCE

“Crime TV.”

- SUSANNE TOTO, ADMIN. ASSISTANT



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The Election Committee is Seeking Candidates for the FIPOA Board of Directors.

This December we will be filling three non-resident seats on our Board of Directors.

We are seeking candidates with diverse backgrounds and skills. That is why we are asking **YOU** to consider running for the Board. What better way for you to contribute! We await your talents and leadership skills to help make Fripp Island even better.

There is positive momentum on Fripp. The housing market is at a high, our beaches and accesses are in great shape, we have met our second year Hargray mark, and our residents and their guests have found safe shelter from the Covid pandemic.

But, there is still a lot to be accomplished. We will continue to invest in maintaining and enhancing the island's infrastructure, to address the ever changing needs of a barrier island.

We are immersed in picturesque settings, three and a half miles of uncrowded beach. This is the place where people come to leave their worries behind. We NEED your to help carry that vision forward.

The application forms are available in two ways: You can fill it out [online](#), or if you prefer to fill out the pdf online version, print it out to mail in, you can find the pdf form [here](#). You can also contact the FIPOA office to pick up a hard copy as well. If you have any questions, please contact the Election Committee at fipoanominee@gmail.com.

Completed forms must be submitted by October 15th.

Get Involved

The new year is the time to start thinking about resolutions and goals you might want to achieve this year and what better goal would it be to support the place you love and VOLUNTEER to your island committees?

We all love Fripp, but it wouldn't be the place it is today without the support and commitment of our island volunteers. Please consider joining one of our groups below. We need your help and you will find it well worth your time!

Contributed by:
John Marsh, General Manager, FIPOA

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Lauren Reed, VA

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Tis the Season!*

As the holidays approach, so does our annual collection for the security employees, funded entirely by donations from our Fripp Property Owners.

Your Contribution is Appreciated!

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Ralph & Linda Burchfield
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**FRIPP ISLAND SECURITY
CHRISTMAS FUND**



CHIEF'S CORNER

This month I have decided to utilize my space in the Trawler not to talk about golf cart safety, seatbelts, or guest trailers on the island. These are all important topics that are being broadly discussed and will be debated by the homeowners and the board in the very near future.

I want to bring attention to something we can all agree on. I would like to tell everyone about some incredible work being done by two of our homeowners, who have been working tirelessly to keep Fripp Island clean and beautiful.

I recently spoke with Porpoise Drive residents Rebecca Smith and Rebecca Bazzle. These two ladies have been walking with a mission since March, logging over 400 miles while picking up trash along the roadways of Fripp Island. I have seen them in action throughout Fripp, and recently sat down with Ms. Smith so I could understand their passion.

Ms. Smith states that the two would often walk the island and comment to each other about the garbage that littered the roadways, especially in the summer months. Ms. Smith told me that in March, the two decided that instead of complaining to each other about the problem, that they would become part of the solution.

Since then, they have combined their love of exercise with their very special expression of love for Fripp Island, by filling countless bags of trash that accumulates along our roadways.

Ms. Smith is quick to point that others have joined the effort to keep Fripp Island clean, but I can assure you that none have made the impact of these two ladies. Please join me in thanking Rebecca Smith and Rebecca Bazzle for taking the time, day after day, to make Fripp Island a cleaner and better place to live, work, and visit.

Yes indeed, something we can all agree on!



Contributed by: Glen Tabasko, Chief of Security



FIPOA VIRTUAL PUMPKIN CARVING DECORATING CONTEST

Event sponsored by the FIPOA Community Involvement

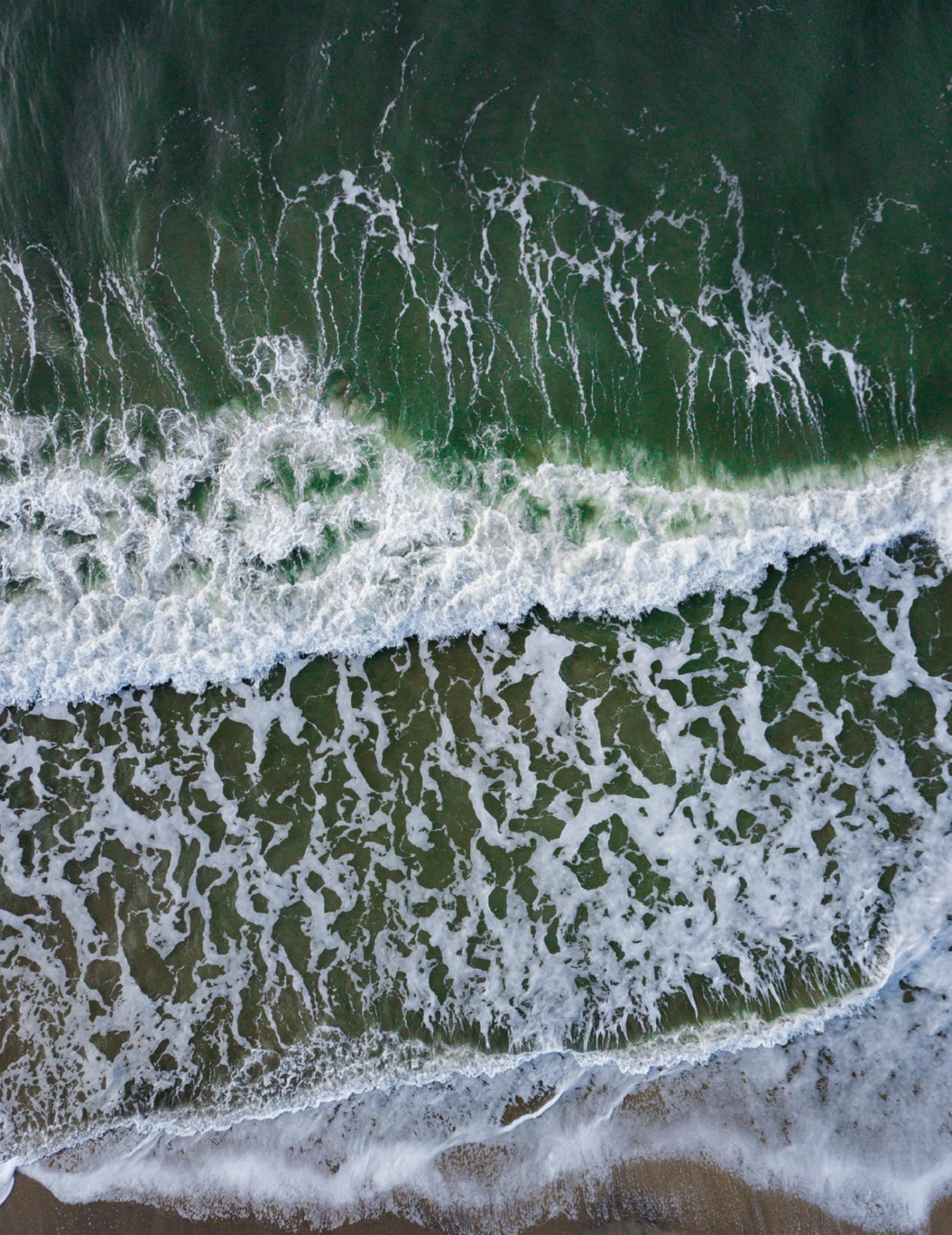


Carve or decorate a pumpkin
snap a photo.
Email to :
frippislandpoafun@gmail.com

Full rules and details available at: frippislandliving.com/events.

1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes to be given. Winner will be announced on October 30th in the GM UPDATE.

Prizes: infamy, madskill bragging rights, and more



ON THE WATER

Seas of union and solitude

FRIPP ISLAND SEA RESCUE UPDATE



It has been a busy summer season with numerous rescue missions, training and other activities to help aid boaters in distress in the low country around Frapp. Sea Rescue is looking forward to the prime boating weather of late summer and fall.

WATER SAFETY

Hunting Island and Prichard's Island seem only a stone's throw from Frapp. But high winds, currents and waves can make Frapp Inlet, Skull Creek, the salt marsh or the Atlantic Ocean treacherous at times.

To the west of Frapp is salt marsh, Old House Creek and the Story River. On the Story, near an old flag pole with an American Flag, pluff mud and oyster beds are only a few feet below the water at high tide. They are fully exposed when the tide is low.

Stay closer to the center of the channel when underway. Not a good place to anchor.



Photo of the Story River flag at High Tide. (2014)

RESCUE MISSIONS

Whether you are in a kayak, a small fishing boat or a larger cruiser, be aware of the tides, currents and winds before you go out. Sand bars move from one season to the next.

Most of our calls are routine. However, these three summaries are good examples to review for safety training and to help others avoid similar problems in the future.

- **July 21 & 22, 2020, About 8PM.** An experienced boater unfamiliar with our tides anchored for a picnic on the sand bar that extends from the south end of Hunting Island into the Frapp Inlet. The incoming high tide swamped their boat and the boater and his family were unable to walk back through the rising water to the Nature Center area. Their car was at Russ Point. David Manning went to the State Park where he and Park Rangers assisted the family of four get back to their car.

The family came the next day to recover their boat. Just before dark, breaking waves began washing over the stern of their boat and they called for help again. David and John Campbell in Rescue



1 crossed under the Frapp Bridge in just a few minutes but tides and waves over the sand bar prevented them from reaching the swamped boat. They returned by car to the State Park while DNR brought their boat into the small creek on Hunting Island. David, John, and park rangers helped get the family through rising waters so they could get to the DNR boat. Jim Candee met other responders at the Park and confirmed that all were rescued.

The family was safe that evening and SC DNR coordinated removal of the boat from the sand a few days later. 911 Dispatch, Beaufort County deputies and others were also involved on one or both days. Michael Beach was on Base Duty on Frapp both evenings.

- **August 11 at 5:30PM.** Nancy Wingenbach received the report that a family in a small skiff was fishing near the American Flag in the Story River west of Frapp. They had drifted out of the main channel and over the mud flats. When the tide went out, they were stranded amid oyster shells and pluff mud. Thankfully, the mom had her cell phone on board the stranded boat. Jimmy Myers and David Manning took Rescue 1 quickly to the mud flats but neither

Sea Rescue nor a Frapp Island Resort boat could safely reach the family. Beaufort Water Search and Rescue brought Rescue 5 (their air boat) from Port Royal to Russ Point and were able to transfer the family from the stranded boat to R1 in two trips. An excellent example of cooperation with BWS&R and the family was extremely grateful for the success of the mission.

- **August 20 at 9:45AM.** An experienced Beaufort boater ran into trouble just off-shore when the engine died on his 22 ft. Boston Whaler. Despite deploying two anchors, strong on-shore winds and incoming waves were pushing the boat, with 3 adults aboard, toward the rocks on the south end of Frapp Island. The boater had a cell phone and called for help. Mary Jacobs coordinated the rescue while Rich Hartmann and Jim Candee took Rescue 1 from the Frapp Marina. Once in front of the beach they had to go through 5 to 6-foot breaking waves and between sand bars to reach the boater in distress and help him get underway. He followed R1 back to the Marina for gas. Rich and Jim took him on a safer track, a lot farther from the beach, before going to the Inlet.

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TRAINING UPDATE

Helicopter Training with the US Coast Guard has been active over the summer months.

Recent training was visible to many on Fripp. The view was even better from our rescue boat.

BON VOYAGE

Robbie and Cyndi White have moved west-north west after 15 years on Fripp. We hear grandchildren will be very happy.

Officially, Robbie was our most recent Scheduling Officer and has been in Sea Rescue for as long as most of us can remember. Unofficially, Robbie and Cyndi were in charge of dolphins and rescuing dogs (That's an inside joke for those of us in Sea Rescue). We send best wishes and know you will visit soon!



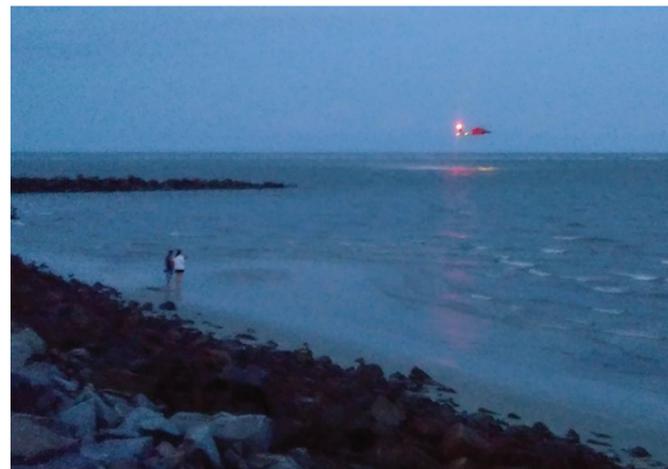
If you have concerns about helicopter activity near Fripp
call Fripp Island Security. (843)838-2155

To Report a Water Emergency: Dial 911 for Beaufort County Dispatch

RESOURCES

- There are on-line apps for your phone or computer with maps, weather, radar and GPS location capability.
- Your cell phone may have built-in GPS capability, check with your service provider and take your phone with you.
- Check Coast Guard Auxiliary and South Carolina DNR web sites for boating safety and on-line boating courses they offer.

Contributed By: Michael Beach



Thanks to Ken Anton and Jimmy Myers for these two photos.





FRIPP ISLAND



YACHT CLUB

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.



Dear FIYC Members:

Due to Covid-19 the FIYC Board has decided to cancel all remaining events on the 2020 schedule. This also includes the Commodores Ball.

For the health and safety of our members, the board came to this decision because of gathering restrictions mandated by the state, many events need to be scheduled far in advance and deposits need to be made for the events.

The FIYC board has made the following decisions:

- Dues paid for 2020 will apply to 2021 membership.
- Only new members will pay dues for 2021.
- Many of the current board members will remain on the board for 2021 including Kim Mathews as Commodore. When we restart hopefully in 2021, we will vote on the new/continuing board members.
- Many of the events scheduled for 2020 will repeat in 2021.

The FIYC website and Facebook will stay updated so for any current information please refer to the website and Facebook.

We will continue to send out emails to all members when we have any new information. If you have a new email address, please contact Sherry Sievert (sievertsherry@yahoo.com) with your updated information.

Stay safe and healthy,

The Fripp Island Yacht Club Board

Contributed By Rick Marquart.

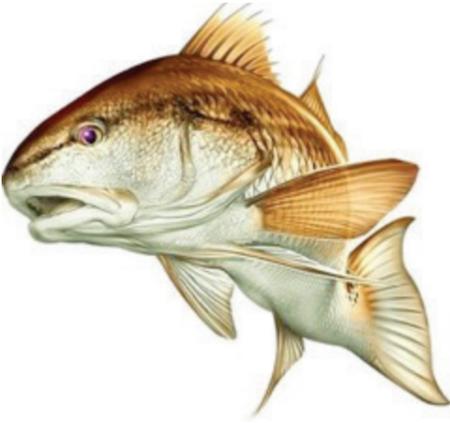
"Hark, now hear the sailors cry, Smell the sea, and feel the sky. Let your soul & spirit fly..."

- Into the Mystic Van Morrison, Lit Up Inside





FRIPP FISHING COULD NOT BE BETTER IN CAROLINA



Fripp Island.

*"Enjoy Fripp Island,
It's Not Perfect,
But Darn Close"*

Heading into fall with a pandemic and hurricane season, Fripp Island again has been challenged to meet the possible adversity. Fortunately we are blessed with a good people at, F I P O A, The Fripp Island Resort, and Public Service District.

Another great thing is the fish don't have this problem. They are hungry and fishing has been excellent. Boating around Fripp offers some of the most spectacular sights on planet earth. So in spite of these possible events Fripp is a great place to live, or visit.

INSHORE: Good Redfish, Trout, Black Drum, Whiting, Shark and Flounder. Blue Crabs Good. There may be a few Tarpon in September at Fripp Inlet and Trenchers.

NEAR SHORE: Dry dock, Fripp Reef, Good Spanish, Black bass, Fair, Blues, Spadefish and occasional Kingfish.

OFF SHORE: 6HI, North Hole, Black bass, Black Drum, Spadefish, Triggerfish, Shark Grunt, Kingfish Good and Fair Vermilion and some Red Snapper throwbacks and of course Barracuda.

STREAM DEEP WATER: Kings are Hot, Some Dolphin, Wahoo showing, along with occasional Sailfish and White Marlin.

The Fishing and boating season this fall may offer challenging events but one thing is for sure if you get out and fish or boat it don't much better than

October normally brings a Inshore Tournament but stay tuned for a possible fishing competition.

Thanksgiving normally brings *The Kid's Fishing Tournament*. There may not be an official tournament, but take the kid's fishing.

Contributed By: Captain Ralph Goodison

Red Snapper season was short, but Captain David Smith and his augusta crew on his boat Freeman, maxed out on a Red Snapper catch off Fripp Island. Captain Smith's guest Fisherman Lewis Turner Fripp's Marina Manager hauled in the largest catch a 27 lbs. Red snapper.

Captain Ralphs Cooking Corner

The shrimp season is here and a great time to buy Shrimp in quantity at good prices. and freeze them. My recipe to freeze is simple and delicious for many months later.

There are 3 species of shrimp:

Brown shrimp, smaller, stronger taste found in the spring.

White Shrimp larger, milder taste more plenty full, and harvested in the fall.

Pink Shrimp are a rarity due to the preferred sand/shell habitat, turn pink by eating the microscopic algae containing carotenoids.

I use either a pint or quart plastic containers, fill with shrimp and water. Leave space for frozen water expansion, and you can enjoy those shrimp a year later and they taste great!

There are many recipes but one thing is for sure, South Carolina Shrimp are the best and it's most popular seafood.

ENJOY SOUTH CAROLINAS BEST SEAFOOD!





Georgia, Fishermen and women haul in Red Snapper, Vermilion and Spadefish



12 year old- landed this 90 lbs Tarpon in 15 minutes. Captain George said she is a great fisherman, The Tarpn was released to be caught again.



Captain Reed, Weatherford. center and his boat Reel Inn. reeled in the largest Kingfish at 31.4 lbs. and the the top aggregate weight of 2. Kings at 61.8 lbs. With Reed L- R Chris Johnson and Jim James.

Labor Day weekend on Fripp was busy and gave everyone a a chance to use the great facilities that Fripp offers on our beautiful island. The marina was busy with boaters and fisherman.

Ten boats entered a fishing competition for the largest Kingfish, Largest aggregate weight of 2 Kings and the Largest Spanish. Spanish Mackerel were on vacation and hard to find and only a few small ones were caught. Most boats did well with Kingfish Mackerel.

The Boat " Reel In" took home the honors with the largest Kingfish at 31.4 lbs. and aggregate of 2 Kings weight at 61.8 lbs. Thanks to our marina staff Jeff Pickney excursions manager and Captain Chuck dock master, Mike Brown golf carts and Lewis Turner Marina Director for helping our boaters, fisherman and visitors for a Great Labor Day weekend.

Contributed By Captain Ralph Goodison

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Homeowners can find the following items on the 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!

ADVERTISE IN THE TRAWLER!

Any Ads placed in the trawler are those wishing to advertise for their company. The FIPOA does not endorse or promote any businesses.

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Dolphins are some of the most intelligent, beautiful, and resourceful members of the marine mammal family. They are a daily part of the lowcountry life.

It's customary to observe dolphins when out kayaking in the little creeks and streams that flow into the ocean or out in the marsh and Intracoastal waterways while boating. But the Bottlenosed dolphins that inhabit the lowcountry waters are unique. The bottlenose dolphins in our area employ a feeding technique considered "strand feeding." It is a sophisticated type of hunting that requires lots of teamwork, communication and it testifies to the creative ingenuity of dolphins.

HOW THEY DO IT:

Strand Feeding is a method that undoubtedly occurs within a few hours of low tide in the marshes and creeks. It involves one to six dolphins rushing up onto the mudflats and pushing a wall of water in front of them. The fish are herded into the wall of water, and when both hit the mud, the dolphins grab the stranded fish to feed.

The further up the bank the dolphin lands for their attack, the harder it is to slide or wriggle back into the water. Dolphins that participate in

this form of feeding also wear down the teeth on the right side of their jaws, as they ingest mud with the fish.

It's an amazing display of synchronicity and timing. It's claimed to primarily happen only here in the Lowcountry and around coastal Georgia. However, it has been reported in a few other places around the world as well. If you ever see this in our area, consider yourself lucky!

Strand feeding is a sight to behold.

WHAT CAN YOU DO:

NOAA recommends not approaching feeding dolphins with 50 yards from a vessel and 15 yards on land.

Avoid touching, feeding, or disturbing dolphins- it's harmful and illegal!

Keep dogs on a leash.
Keep noise to a minimum.
Turn engines to neutral when dolphins are near and/or feeding.

All marine mammals, including dolphins, are protected by Federal Law. Fines for harassment, feeding, or attempting to feed dolphins carry fines up to \$100,000 and up to 1 year in jail per violation. Any harassment of dolphins should be reported to FIPOA Security 843.838.2334 or NOAA Fisheries Law Enforcement Office.

WILDLIFE SPOTLIGHT: BOTTLENOSED DOLPHINS

Facts and information gathered from NOAA, US Fish and Wildlife Services, SCDNR and the lowcountrymarinemammalnetwork.



AROUND
THE
ISLAND

“the property owners stood firm in their attachment to the land and the seascapes, the lifestyle and the community of friends that were all vital aspects of living on Fripp.”

From “Fripp Island, A History” by Page Putnam Miller

COMMUNITY CENTRE

The excerpted quote above is from Page Miller’s thoroughly researched book on the history of our Island. It referred to a time a few decades ago when the Island’s management was, once again, in question. When you read about all the ups and downs of Fripp’s development, it can cause you to wonder how our beautiful Island home was ever established. I think the answer is in a key phrase in the quote above – “the lifestyle and the community of friends that were all vital aspects of living on Fripp.”

As much as we love our beaches and wildlife, it is the commitment of a community of friends that makes life on Fripp so special. The FICC’s emphasis is on the word community, and our existence is devoted to supporting the educational, spiritual, and cultural development of our members. From the Board of Directors to the various clubs and groups meeting at the Centre to the generous folks who support us in our annual fund, the FICC is an example of voluntary leadership and service.

In normal, i.e., non-COVID, times, this is the season that clubs would resume meetings and activities, community dinners would draw us together and plans would begin for celebration of the Holidays. Now, the emphasis must be on how to continue to serve the

membership in a safe and responsible way. Following are a few examples of groups and individual who’ve met the challenge of balancing service and safety.

The FICC has provided delicious “take away” dinners and ROMEO is now following suit with takeaway lunches for their membership. The Centre is working to offer the dinners twice per month thanks to the talents of Gloria Robinson and Chef Harry Merrill, Jr.

The Fripp Island Women’s Club, which provides an array of wonderful services to Fripp and the larger Beaufort County communities, has worked with Beaufort Memorial Hospital to develop a safe method for administering annual flu shots on October 7 at the Community Centre. Exercise groups continue in modified formats – sometimes outside, sometimes by Zoom. Mary Schnobrich and Debbie St. John have come out of “retirement” to re-open Sandy’s Library every Monday and Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. And Chris and Martin Goodman and their family will once again offer a community Thanksgiving Dinner – this time in a take away format. We’ll miss the fellowship, but enjoy the delicious food!



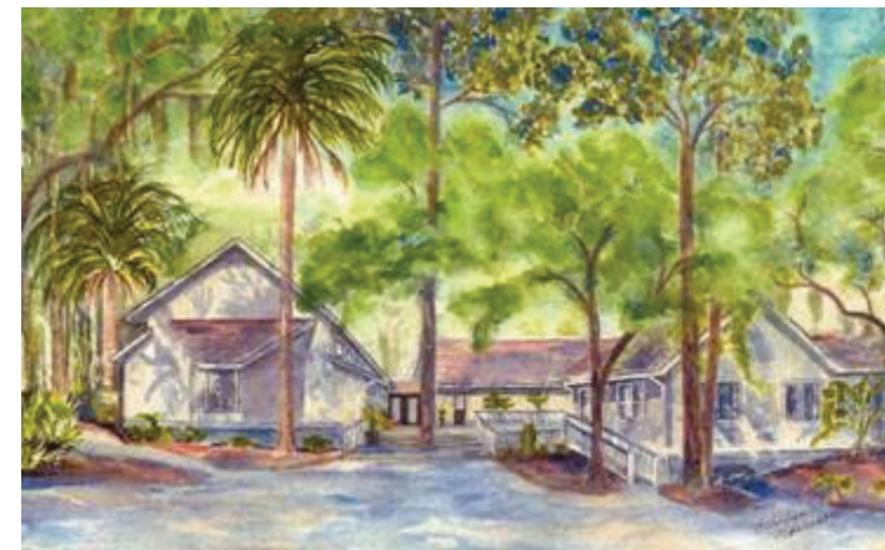
We are all looking forward returning to the gatherings of our friends that we so enjoy. In the meantime, there are many Frippers who are finding ways to maintain the lifestyle we treasure.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to express a special thanks to everyone who contributed to this year’s annual fund. Because of COVID, we suspended our current fund drive in March. Thanks to the generous support

of our membership, though, we were still able to reach 75% of our \$65,000 goal! That’s remarkable and especially appreciated since our routine sources of income have been drastically reduced.

Thanks to all of you who make up the “community of friends” and we hope to see each of you soon at the Fripp Island Community Centre!

Contributed By:
Rebecca Climer, FICC Board President



"You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference and you have to decide what kind of a difference you want to make."

—Jane Goodall

ECO-FRIENDLY TECH

Technology enhances the way we live, work, and play. Today, many devices aim to make our interactions with the earth more positive. Here's a list of eco-friendly devices that can help reduce your carbon footprint.

Electric Bicycle

There's no secret that our community loves cycling. With the abundance of bike paths, cycling as a means of transportation is easier than ever. If you are serious about swapping out cycling for driving, an electric bike will give you a boost in speed and make the long-distance easier and faster than a traditional bike. An e-bike eliminates the need for gas and reduces harmful emissions. This ride is more efficient than a regular bicycle allowing you to ride longer and faster. It also eliminates the headaches of driving a car, such as getting stuck in traffic and

battling to find a parking spot in crowded areas. Some electric bikes come with ample storage and can support a decent weight so that you can carry whatever you need with you. An e-bike is a massive step towards mindful transportation.

Smart Wall Plug

Remote controlled wall plugs are a great environment and wallet saver. They provide energy monitoring so that you can see how much energy a particular appliance is using and if it is on. The mobile app pairs with it so that you can remotely access appliances such as the refrigerator, washer, gas dryer, and fan. This way, you can make informed decisions about what devices to keep on and reduce consumption. Wall to Wall Wi-Fi will maximize the effectiveness of the eco-saving devices throughout your home.

Portable Solar Light

It's time to utilize a natural element we have plenty of, the sun! The sun is ideal for boat rides and beach days, but it is also a resource that we can be a great tool to reduce our carbon footprint. Solar technology is not new, but modern devices are revolutionizing how easily we can use it. With these handheld devices, it's not as complicated as installing a solar farm in your yard or on your roof, but as simple as leaving your small solar panel exposed to direct sunlight light and letting an onboard battery store energy for later. Available solar products range from power banks for portable charging to lanterns, headlamps, and portable stoves for

camping. Another great item is solar-powered string lights, perfect for decorating a backyard without the hassle of connecting to an outdoor electrical outlet. Additionally, these solar-powered devices are helpful for emergencies when the power is out.

Contributed by:

Jason Carnes, Hargray General Manager



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FIPOA COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

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All Are Welcome!!!

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BUT SIX FEET APART

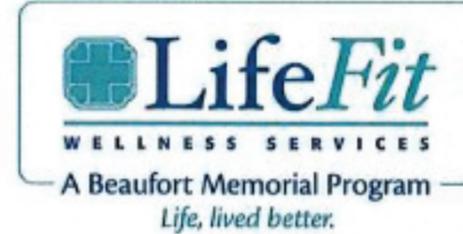


DAVIS LOVE PARK
OCEAN CREEK BLVD

We will be handing out Dairy Queen Blizzards until they are gone.
We ask that you remain in your golf cart to socially distance.

225 Tarpon Blvd.
Fripp Island, SC 29920
Phone (843)838.4155

Email Frippislandpoafun@gmail.com Web: <https://frippislandliving.com/events/>



BONNIE COMBS FLU SHOT CLINIC
Wednesday, October 7, 2020

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Fripp Island Community Centre

Sponsored by the Fripp Island Women's Club
Call Nancy Wingenbach at 330-618-8171 for an
appointment

Beaufort Memorial Hospital clinical staff will be at the Community Centre
Wednesday, October 7th to administer flu shots.

- To receive your flu shot for free –
Your Medicare card and photo ID are required (*before flu shot is administered*)
- If you do not have Medicare –
Flu shots will be available for \$35 payable by cash or check
Please make checks payable to "Beaufort Memorial Hospital"

To provide a safe environment, temperatures will be taken prior to receiving a flu
shot. Please remember to wear a mask/face covering!





ROMEO'S

ROMEO to Provide "Take Home" Lunch on 4th Tuesday of the Month.

Because of COVID-19, the ROMEO Men's Lunch Club will be foregoing its in-person lunch and program and offer a "take home" lunch, on the 4th Tuesday of the month, September through December.

The lunch will be prepared by Harold's Chef Services at the Community Centre.

Ten days prior to the lunch, an email invitation which includes the menu, will be sent requesting your RSVP. You may also want to include a lunch RSVP for your spouse, guests or neighbor. We will ask you to select a scheduled time for pick-up so we can stay socially distant.

Lunches are \$12, as the price of food has gone up and we must provide to-go packaging. Lunches will be distributed and paid for from a table at the door. You will not enter the building.

Masks are required.

Food If you have not received ROMEO email invites in the past, please email jacksims198@gmail.com or call 814-392-9045 to be added to the invitation list.

The ROMEO Men's Lunch Club is a friendly, community minded, casual gathering of retired men who, since 1992, have met monthly September through April to enjoy each other's company, have a great catered meal and hear from noteworthy special guests.

We average 44 monthly attendees. It is our hope to have in-person lunch gatherings January through April.

Contributed by: Jack Sims



"Cooking is all about people. Food is maybe the only universal thing that really has the power to bring everyone together.."
Guy Fieri





FRIPP ISLAND FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Fripp Island Friends of Music 2020-21 Season CANCELLED.

In spite of their best hopes, Fripp Island Friends of Music (FIFOM) have found themselves in the unfortunate position of having to cancel the 2020-2021 concert season. They are not only concerned about the health and safety of our community, but the Community Centre will remain closed to large groups at least through the year due to COVID-19. So presenting concerts to membership and area public is not possible at this time.

They are grateful for all of their members' past and continued support. Donations to the Peg Gorham Memorial Fund (which provides scholarships and financial contributions to young area musicians, especially the Beaufort Youth Symphony Orchestra, as well as school visits by our concert performers), and the Hildy Fund (which promotes music education at St. Helena Elementary School) are still welcome at this challenging time.

For more about these programs, see

www.frippfriendsofmusic.com/music-in-the-schools.html, and

<https://www.frippfriendsofmusic.com/peg-gorham-memorial-fund.html>.

Your contributions can be mailed to or dropped off at the cocktail slot at the address listed below. The FIFOM board will keep everyone posted on how to continue to benefit area youths via your donations.

The FIFOM board will also continue to work toward resuming their concert series as soon as it is safe to do so.

Fripp Island Friends of Music
217 Tarpon Blvd.
Fripp Island, SC 29920

www.frippfriendsofmusic.com

*Contributed by:
Rick Stein, President of FIFOM*





“Everybody can see that my swing is homegrown.
That means everybody has a chance to do it.”
— Bubba Watson

MEN'S NINE HOLE GOLF LEAGUE

The men's nine-hole group continued to play over the summer, albeit with smaller numbers of players than normal. The group offers an opportunity for people to play just nine holes in a shorter time commitment than the 18 hole leagues in a fun environment. If you have been thinking about joining the group, now is a great time as the number of players has decreased, at least temporarily. At this point there are no special events or tournaments planned due to the pandemic.

The group enjoyed relatively nice, although hot, weather during July and August play, losing out to rain only once of the nine Wednesdays in the time period. Games during this two-month time frame were Team Stableford, Bear Creek, Points for Par, 1 Low Net 1 Low gross, Two Low Net, Powerball and Individual Net Score.

Weekly winners were Ken Anton and Jim Click – four times each; Frank Golden and Perminder Bindra three times each; Jim Wolbrink, Mike Virostek, Duffy Howard, Jim Wolbrink and John Dunphy twice each; and Mike Wilt, Ed Smith and Dave Moore once each. Closest to the pin were Steve Schnobrich and Mike Virostek three times each and Dave Moore once.

The group will play at Ocean Creek golf course in September with starting time at 8:30 am and will return to Ocean Point in October. 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/>

Contributed by: Mike Wilt





REMEMBER WHEN

“Centuries of isolation ended in 1960 when Jack Kilgore discovered Fripp and envisioned the possibility of a premier private island community and resort.

The development of Fripp Island was started in 1961 when the only way to reach the island was by boat from Hunting Island, a South Carolina State Park. A half-mile access bridge was completed in 1963 and a security gate stands at the entrance to protect the tranquil beauty and privacy of the island.”

Pictures from the Fripp Island Documentary Project

DURING WORLD WAR II A COAST GUARD UNIT OCCUPIED FRIPP

THERE WERE THREE MAJOR FAMILIES THAT FIRST SETTLED ON ST HELENA:

THE CHAPLINS,
THE JENKINSES,
AND THE FRIPPS.

Did
you
know?

Facts gathered from
Fripp Island, A History
By: Page Putnam Miller

IN THE LATE 1800'S AND EARLY 1900'S BEFORE THE BRIDGE WAS BUILT, TRIPS TO FRIPP ISLAND BY BOAT WERE DIFFICULT. AFTER THE INVENTION OF MOTORBOATS, IT WOULD STILL TAKE UP TO 6 HOURS TO GET TO FRIPP.

THE FRIPP ISLAND RESORT LOGO, FROM THE 1960'S INCLUDED A SILLOUETTE OF CAPTAIN JOHN FRIPP.





“Be a yardstick of quality. Some people aren't used to an environment where excellence is expected.”
Steve Jobs

Children's Corner

With Mary Jacobs



Dear Parents and Children,

I know that schooling is a challenge for many of you due to the pandemic we are experiencing. Hopefully, this will not last much longer. There are several resources we can use to help with reading and I wish to share several with you this month. One of the best ways to develop comprehension is to increase your vocabulary. In fact, there are 12 powerful words that have demonstrated an increase in vocabulary as well as test scores. These were developed by Dr. Larry Bell.

The 12 Power Words

Word	What it means
Trace	List in steps
Analyze	Break Apart
Infer	Read between the lines
Evaluate	Judge
Formulate	Create
Describe	Tell me about
Support	Back up with details
Explain	Tell how
Summarize	Give me the short version
Compare	All the ways they are alike
Contrast	All the ways they are different
Predict	What will happen next

Today we will focus on two power words to practice:

COMPARE:

Let's begin with a cat and a dog. Take a piece of paper and divide in half (hot dog style) and put cat and dog at the top of the page. List as many things as you can think of that make them alike. When you have finished please read aloud to someone and discuss. How many did you list?

CONTRAST:

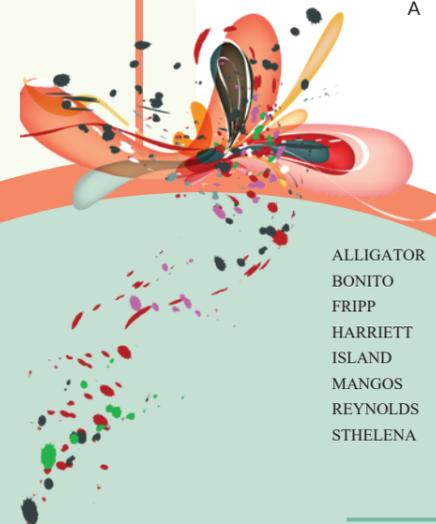
Let's use the same two animals and divide the paper in half (hot dog style) and put cat and dog at the top of the page. List as many as things that are different about a cat and a dog. When you have finished please read aloud to someone and discuss. How many did you list?

Your challenge for this month: Please practice the other 10 power words! Perhaps even list them and place them on the frig so you can discuss them daily.

Parents: You may wish to purchase the book for more details.
12 Powerful Words by Larry Bell

FRIPP ISLAND WORD SEARCH

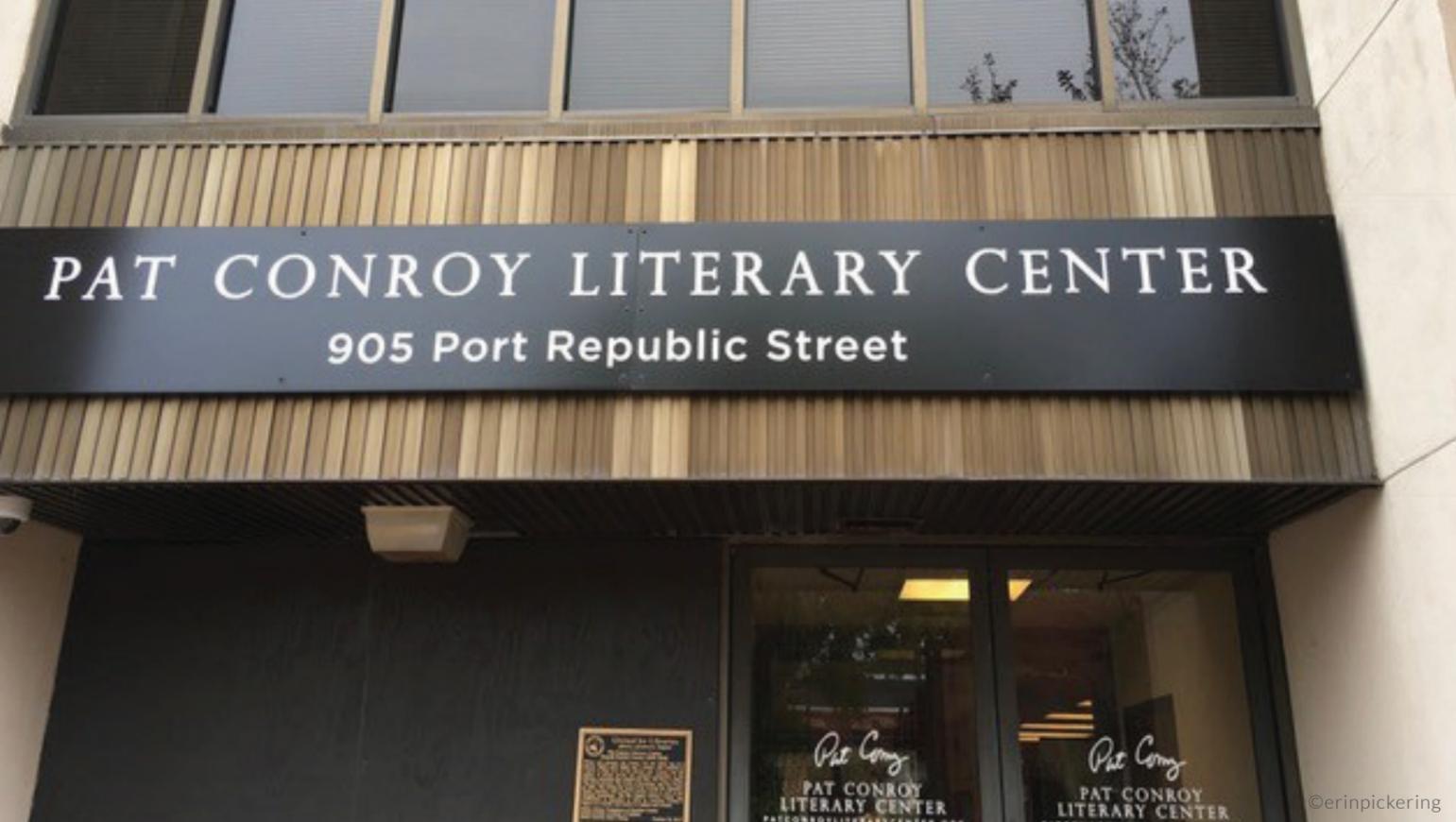
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FIWC PAT CONROY SCHOLARSHIP

The Water Is Wide Pat Conroy Scholarship application sponsored by the Fripp Island Women's Club in association with the Pat Conroy Literary Center is **now receiving applicants**. If you know of anyone that matches our criteria, please share this application!

The scholarship is offered in honor of Pat Conroy. One of Pat's earliest books, *The Water is Wide*, captured his passion for education as a teacher on Daufuskie Island, where the children lacked even the basic tools to learn.

Pat believed in equality for everyone and was a strong advocate of the importance of education then and throughout his life.

In keeping with his legacy, this award is intended for any older adult who may not have had the opportunity to continue their education.

Eligibility: Any University of South Carolina Beaufort or Technical College of the LowCountry student who is:

- 21 years or older and a United States Citizen
- A resident of Beaufort County, South Carolina
- Seeking an undergraduat degree or enrolled in a technical certification program.

Any questions may be directed to

Nancy Wingenbach,
Email: nwing94@gmail.com
Phone: 330-618-8171.

Contributed by: Janet Manning



MEET YOUR FI ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

The ARB assists property owners during the design, construction, or improvement of their Fripp Island residence while protecting property values of all owners. It is the intent of the ARB that the individual property owner and the architect be given the greatest degree of flexibility possible while maintaining the quality to which Fripp Island is committed.

I would like to spotlight your thankless, hardworking ARB that I have the pleasure of working with every day. These six

volunteers work hard to keep your property values up while helping owners build their dream homes. Each person brings a wealth of knowledge in different areas and contrary to the reputation of an ARB, like Cynthia below, these are great people to work with. They do not go around inspecting the inside of trash cans and measuring shrubs and mailboxes. If you see these wonderful people around Fripp, please say Hello!

-Meghan Johnson, ARB Administrator

Betty Pearson, Chair, Serving since 2017



What is your favorite thing about serving on the ARB?

I enjoy working together with the other volunteer board members to keep Fripp the very special and beautiful place that it is.

What do you like to do in your free time?

I watercolor, and make linoleum block prints. I currently have a piece of art in a show at USCB. I also play the violin and take virtual lessons every week.

How many hours would you say you spend on ARB monthly?

Before each meeting I probably spend 5-6 hours, so if we have two meetings per month, that is 10-12 hours, plus some work in between, so average 12 hours per month.

What is your profession now or before retirement?

I am retired, but remain a registered Architect in both Missouri and South Carolina.

Any interesting facts about you?

The summer Brooke and I were married, 1968, I was the first female USPS letter carrier in St. Louis County. Although I was trained to drive trucks of three different sizes, I was ultimately assigned a foot route and a 40-pound bag.

What is your favorite thing about serving on the ARB?

I like helping homeowners to complete their building projects. They usually always agree our suggestions are helpful in moving the project along.

What do you like to do in your free time?

Fripp by far has the most generous and caring people I have ever met. Therefore, it's just great fun to play golf, go to bridge, read and discuss books with friends at book club, play cards, have cocktails on the beach and participate in other social activities.

How many hours would you say you spend on ARB monthly?

It varies by week. Probably 5 hours on the weeks of

the meetings. Otherwise and hour or two checking properties, doing stake outs or checking our list to authorize a Certificate of Compliance at the end of construction.

What is your profession now or before retirement?

My husband and I developed a business called, "McCormick Group" which established non-profit foundations and lead the group in the design and setup of their foundation. I acted as Executive Director of Foundations where needed.

Any interesting facts about you?

Probably the most interesting fact is that through my husband's work with John Denver's "Windstar Foundation", our family has had the opportunity to interact with many famous

Micki McCormick, Vice Chair, Serving since 2016



and cutting edge type of people such as the Dolly Lama, Wangari Maathai, and at the Windstar Symposium. We have danced with Indians, and learned the importance of treating our Mother Earth with care and kindness. Through the years this connection has gone a long way in shaping our family and philosophy on life.

Tim Garner, Serving since 2018

What is your favorite thing about serving on the ARB?

The collegial nature of my ARB colleagues... everybody works to balances the needs of the homeowner with those of our community.

What do you like to do in your free time?

Sports addict, woodworking, art, helping neighbors, volunteering with several charities.

How many hours would you say you spend on ARB monthly? 15-20

What is your profession now or before retirement?

College VP 20 years, legislative and Governor's office staff 15 years, private industry management consultant 7 years

Any interesting facts about you?

Traveled and studied extensively in the Baltic countries, Russia, and the Middle East

What is your favorite thing about serving on the ARB?

Helping fellow Fripp Island owners with their home project, and trying to educate owners on the rules before they start their project. The ARB strives to be fair and reasonable in its interactions with the owners and contractors. We are blessed to call Fripp ours and we have an obligation to protect the natural and serene environment of this paradise island.

What do you like to do in your free time?

I am still working, but since I am self-employed, I have a really understanding boss! I love to walk the beach, travel with my beautiful wife Lannie, and spend time with our awesome dog Lexie.

How many hours would you say you spend on ARB monthly?

I would say it averages about 10-12 hours a month,

What is your favorite thing about serving on the ARB?

My favorite thing about serving on ARB is helping people navigate through the complexities of building their dream on Fripp. Let's face it, virtually any change to your home is stressful and ARB is one component of that stress- mostly because it's unknown. I also like being a part of 'what Fripp can be' if we are all conscious of how our properties impact the whole.

What do you like to do in your free time?

When I have free time, I love being outside. Whether that's boating, biking, working in the yard, golfing, or just sitting on the beach with a book it's all great. I am also an avid snow skier and traveler.

How many hours would you say you spend on ARB monthly?

I probably spend 2-4 hours a week on ARB by the time you add up review, meetings, and communication.

can be higher in the summer with the increased activity on the island.

What is your profession now or before retirement?

I am a CPA and CFP and I run a financial planning business out of my home office. Helping people make smart financial decisions is my passion.



Dolf Dunn, Serving since 2019

Any interesting facts about you?

I married my wife Lannie who I first met in 9th. grade homeroom. Our 42nd. wedding anniversary is coming the day before Thanksgiving. I was born on an island (Key West), and I pray I get to go out on this island of ours!

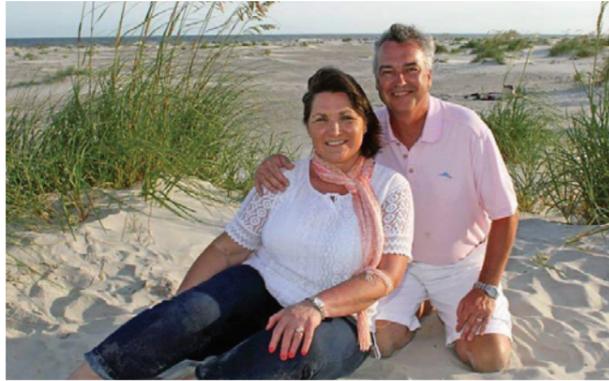
What is your profession now or before retirement?

I am an architect by training and have focused my career on the design and advisory of healthcare buildings. I spent 20 years as a partner and President of a large architectural practice in Charlotte and currently lead healthcare real estate for a management advisory firm based in New York.

Any interesting facts about you?

I am an avid explorer and enjoy seeing and learning new things. I was retired for several years and got to do a number of bucket list items including hiking portions of the 100 Mile Wilderness (Appalachian Trail) and Camino de Santiago in both Spain and Portugal- very introspective. I am currently learning to paddle board on the ocean which so far that's been... wet.

Mark Furgeson, Serving since 2018



Gayla Thomas, Serving since 2020

What is your favorite thing about serving on the ARB?

I truly enjoy serving on the ARB board! My favorite is seeing all the improvements going on around our island and being a small part of seeing updates and new construction come to fruition on Fripp.

What do you like to do in your free time?

In my spare time I enjoying the beach and nature,

turtle patrol volunteer work and entertaining. My hobbies also include gardening and yard work, home decorating and DIY projects, and cooking.

How many hours would you say you spend on ARB monthly?

Spending about twelve hours or more each month getting to visit worksite, visit with homeowners and learning all the nooks and crannies on our island is a highlight of my time here

What is your profession now or before retirement?

As a retired nurse working first in open heart surgery and later as a school nurse for a major school district in Missouri, I am still keeping up with nursing and medical practices around the country.

Any interesting facts about you?

Once a master gardener, I hope to become certified here in the low country and dream of taking naturalist courses as well.

Who has the Best Looking Property on Fripp Island? You tell Us.

Fripp Island is paradise. Some of us have known this for many years and some have just discovered what a gem the island truly is. When a new owner joins the Fripp Island Family and comes to the Fripp Island Property Owners Association for the first time to set up their account, we like to ask “what drew them to Fripp Island?” We cherish the answers as it tells us how each owner sees this stunning island of ours.

The nature, the beach, the golf, the sense of community, the casual elegance of the island, the more manicured neighborhoods, or the natural neighborhoods. No matter the answer, all have stated that Fripp Island is the place they want to share with their families. This is the place where kids can ride bikes and couples can take a romantic golf cart ride to watch the sunset. This is the place they choose to leave their worries behind. The musical lullaby of the inlet bridge, (thud, thud, thud) is the mental que for you to relax: Shoulders drop, tension releases, a deep inhalation of the salt air and ahhh... you are home.

Over the last few years, the FIPOA staff and volunteers have worked diligently alongside the Property Owners to encourage improvements to Single Family Properties. Improvements are being made in every neighborhood around the island. New houses are being built, renovations are being tackled, yards are getting make overs, houses painted and with each new owner the properties are being transformed. One of the great things about Fripp Island is while all

single-family property owners have to comply to community standards, we are not a cookie cutter community, each owner can have individual expressions. Owners who have enjoyed their property for years and owners who have just began to feel the pride of ownership on Fripp Island are working hard to make our island look its best and we want to know what is your favorite yard.

Which property catches your eye every time you pass. You can nominate a neighbor, or nominate your own property for the following categories.

Best Postage Stamp Yard (Yards with small frontage but provide a big impact such Bonito Row Houses, Quarterdeck, etc.)

Best Manicured Yard

Best Natural Yard

Each submittal should be accompanied with an explanation as why you prefer the property, a picture of the property, the Fripp Island address and which Category you are nominating the property for. The FIPOA will narrow the entries for each category to a reasonable number, and then it will be up to you to vote.

All entries must be received no later than October 21st. Make sure the title to email reads: BEST YARDS OF FRIPP CONTEST. The contest will be voted on in November and the winners will be announced and will be given a prize. The winners will also have the best prize, the bragging rights.

Contributed By: Tina M. Reeves, Assistant General Manager CMCA, AMS, PCAM

CONTEST DETAILS

Contest Period: September 21st to October 21st

How to Enter: Fill Out this [Form](#) and Send a Picture to FrippIslandsBest@gmail.com by October 21, 2020 at 11:59 PM

Limit: One Nomination per Category per Person

Judging and Finalist Selection: All eligible Entries received will be judged by a panel of qualified judges to select ten (10) finalists per category based on the following criteria: 40% aesthetic quality of the design, 30% creativity of front yard design and 30% personality of front yard design. The ten (10) entries with the highest total score for each category will be deemed finalists and proceed to the voting phase outlined below. In the event of a tie, an additional, “tie-breaking” judge will determine the finalist(s) based on the criteria listed herein.

The FIPOA reserves the right to advance fewer than ten (10) finalists to the voting phase if, in its sole discretion, it does not receive a sufficient number of eligible and qualified Entries.

Fripp Island Owner Voting Stage:

All finalist Photos will be placed on FrippIslandLiving.com for owner viewing. Voting will start November 2nd and will end November 13th at noon.

Winners will be announced to the community.

FRIPP ISLAND REAL ESTATE MARKET UPDATE AUGUST 31, 2020

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

SOLD as of August 31st	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	16	13	16
Condos	17	17	24
Homes	64	49	93
Total	97	79	133

AVERAGE SOLD PRICE	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	\$91,591	\$111,231	\$126,188
Condos	\$215,729	\$165,606	\$258,100
Homes	\$483,997	\$468,750	\$497,934
Homes avg. per sq. ft.	\$213	\$210	\$228
Homes avg. days on market	322	288	366

UNDER CONTRACT As of August 31st	2018	2019	2020
Homesites	3	1	8
Condos	0	6	3
Homes	14	8	20
Total	17	15	31

LISTINGS FOR SALE on August 31st:	2019	2020
Homesites	142	112
Condos	34	16
Homes	127	55

For real estate assistance please contact:

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

COVID-19 Phone Home

So, how are you staying in touch with relatives and friends while spending more time at home and, in some cases, quarantining? Be glad you live in today's times. During the 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic, your options were limited. If you were lucky to have a telephone, chances are the person you wanted to call did not. By 1920 only 35% of households in the US had one. Your other option was the US postal service. Today you have many more communication choices.



Here are some options:

POTS - a fancy acronym for Plain Old Telephone Service. It refers to your old landline phone.

Cell Phone - most everyone has one, and all support phone calls to anyone with a cell phone, POTS line, and a few other devices.

Zoom - this app is getting all the attention today. The nice thing is, you can use it for personal communications for free. It works on all platforms. On Pcs and Macs: Windows, Linux, macOS X. In cell phones: iOS and Android devices. Permits video and audio. The video requires a built-in camera or add-on webcam.

Slack - much the same capability as Zoom. The Slack CEO is currently suing Microsoft over the success of their competitor app, Teams. As far as I know, Teams is not for personal use.

Skype - a popular communications app from Microsoft. You can make phone calls, video calls, and share your screen (Zoom does this

too). Skype runs on Windows, Macs, Linux systems, and Android and iOS phones.

FaceTime - created by Apple, it allows live video chat between two people. It's free for use as long as you have an Internet connection. Both parties must use FaceTime to communicate, and runs only on iPhones, iPods, iPads, iMacs, iPads. It supports only one-on-one video. For group video chats, you have to go with Zoom, for example.

WhatsApp - a very good alternative to FaceTime for Android devices. Similar in capabilities to FaceTime, you can also send text messages, audios, images, and videos. It doesn't allow videoconferencing with multiple people on its own, but third-party apps solve that.

Viber, Tango, Line - other Facetime alternatives for Android that may be worth checking out.

Some of the above require an Internet connection, and others may require a cellular network. They are all free (outside of purchasing a cell phone or paying for a landline) but may have a paid alternative for more options.

There are even entertainment apps or services that allow widely separated people to watch the same streaming show and talk to each other at the same time. Search for "how to watch streaming services with friends."

Speaking of Zoom, all the POA, Community Centre, and PSD meetings are held using it. That's it for now. Have fun slaying the dragons, unless they live on Fripp!

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THANK YOU

To all of our contributors in the Trawler.

UPCOMING EVENTS 2020

Oct
7th

Bonnie Combs Flu Shot Clinic
Fripp Island Community Centre

FIPOA Ice Cream Social
Davis Love Park * Golf Cart*

Oct
15

Oct
28

**FIPOA Virtual Pumpkin Carving
& Decorating Contest**

BOARD MEETINGS

Save
the
Date

Oct
10

**FIPOA Board of Directors
Meeting**

**FIPOA Board of Directors
Meeting**

Nov
14

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WE REMEMBER

08/10/2020 - W.C. "Bill" Grice
08/11/2020 - Calvin Smith
08/13/2020 - George Trebilcox
09/02/2020 - Pat Kennedy



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