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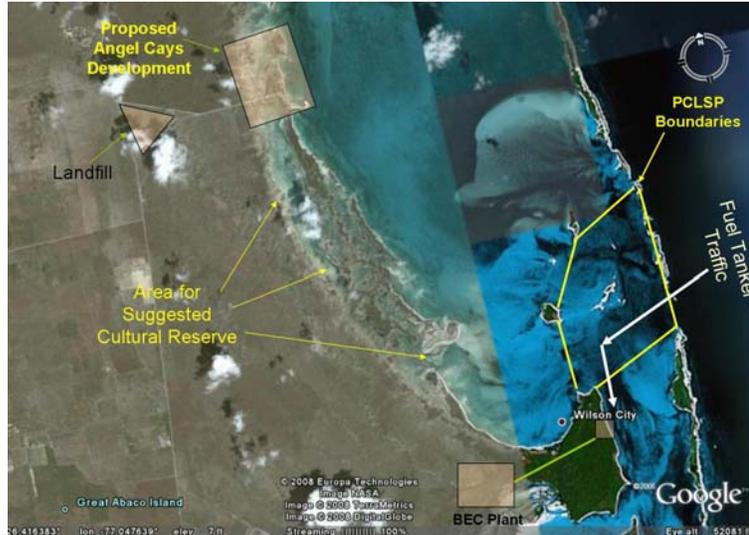
Snake Cay: An Abaco Jewel in Need of Protection

With the goal of protecting marine and coastal areas, Friends of the Environment is working with the South and Central Abaco Administrators, local government and the Bahamas National Trust to try and protect the area south of Snake Cay to the area just north of Spencer's Bight by creating a park for recreational use.

The main purpose of the park would be to protect the area from future development that would damage the breeding nursery and juvenile habitat areas of reef fish and marine life that exist in abundance there. This habitat is where fish, conch and crawfish that populate Abaco's reefs grow up. As 80% of all of the marine life that is harvested from the sea grows up in the mangroves, this is vital habitat for Abaco's fishing and tourism industries. The mangroves in this area also provide important protection to the mainland from storms.

The area contains important biodiversity, it is rich in plant life and fish life and encompasses land where the pine forest abuts the mangrove creek. Bonefish have been known to aggregate there and a number of marine blue holes exist throughout the creeks.

This area has also been a historically favored spot for Bahamians to enjoy boating, camping, line fishing and bone fishing. These areas are quickly becoming rarer as Abaco continues to grow. It is the intention of FRIENDS that **all of these activities would be able to continue if this area was protected as a park.**



This diagram depicts the amount of proposed activity currently slated for the Snake Cay area. Boundaries and outlines are by no means exact. The intent is to illustrate proximity and various types of development in the area.

Snake Cay has been on a list of suggested protected areas for a number of years, however, the need to investigate this protection is now more critical as the rate of development in Abaco is increasing drastically and Abaco needs to be proactive about conserving lands for cultural usage. The Snake Cay area Creeks have the potential to provide numerous eco-tourism opportunities to Bahamians which they would be unable to use if the area were controlled by a development company.

FRIENDS is not against development and believes that with proper management and precautions, modest developments can work in harmony with the environment.

FRIENDS will be raising the matter for public comment at their Annual General Meeting in July, but if you have specific ideas or concerns, or would like to help protect this area please contact Kristin Williams, FRIENDS Executive Director, 242-367-2721 or Kwilliams@friendsoftheenvironment.org

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Upcoming Events:

- FRIENDS Environmental Camps: Cooper's Town, Marsh Harbour and Sandy Point
- September is International Coastal Awareness Month. Join us for clean-ups!

REMINDER

As a non profit organization we rely heavily on individual contributions and membership dues. We encourage you to renew your membership for 2008 so FRIENDS can continue its work in protecting the fragile environment of Abaco. Thank you for your support!

Abaco Kids Join After School Discovery Club

One of the more recent and effective initiatives of the education program is Discovery Club, which is an after-school program for students ages 6-13. Discovery Club is a badge earning environmental education program that focuses on 9 lessons, each in a particular subject area.

The initial subject was birding and upon completion participants earned a bird badge. Some of the lessons include learning about bird habitat, reviewing presentations on bird anatomy, feeding habits, mating and bird songs.

These lesson plans were then followed with an activity to reinforce learning skills, such as making binoculars and bird feeders and then putting them to use on the nature trail at FRIENDS' new education center.

Discovery Club incorporates environmental education with other disciplines such as art, ecology, history, camping, exploration and astronomy.

Clubbers participated in activities enthusiastically and the rate of attendance was approximately 85%. FRIENDS offers Discovery Club in

Sandy Point, Marsh Harbour, and Cooper's Town and it has been extremely successful in each community. Over 55 children participated this past semester and we expect that number to increase in the fall.



(Left) Two Discovery Clubbers show off their bird badges with D'Shan Maycock, education officer for FRIENDS, FRIENDS's president Jim Richard and Portia Sweeting and Tamica Rahming from the Bahamas National Trust



A student makes her very own bird feeder.

President's Message



It's hard to be a father and not question what the future of Abaco will be like. I often wonder what my children and grandchildren will wish I had done to protect their future. As an organization, FRIENDS realizes that what is happening now in Abaco will have long term effects. That explains our mission of preserving and protecting Abaco's marine and terrestrial environments. Our members know that we have both the power and the responsibility to positively impact the future of this island.

I like to believe that in twenty years my children will still be diving conch with their children, snorkeling on Mermaid's Reef with Nassau grouper, breathing clean air and watching native parrots feed in the South Abaco coppice. Our actions now can help to make that dream a reality. When we teach our children to respect fishing regulations, recycle and plant natives we are making a deposit in Abaco's future.

FRIENDS continues to meet its mandate in a variety of ways. While continuing with existing programs, we have also launched a new "sustainable development" committee. The purpose is to provide anyone with an interest in Abaco's environment (developers, educators, environmentalists) an opportunity to meet with FRIENDS and gain access to valuable local advice on local environmental issues and regulations. As we have now begun meeting with developers, we note that even the Prime Minister has noted the importance of having FRIENDS on the ground in Abaco. In his remarks to the Abaco Chamber of Commerce he mentioned FRIENDS several times and stated that "partnerships with international and Bahamian environmental groups like the Bahamas National Trust, the Friends of the Environment here in Abaco and The Nature Conservancy are essential to our continued and future success in conserving our resources and ensuring a future for our children."

I believe Abaco's future can be bright. Our children can look forward to a clean, safe environment. This can only be realized however if we recognize now that "Abaco's future is in our hands." Your contribution as a member of FRIENDS empowers us to work for that future for all of our children. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely, Jim Richard, President

ECC Pitches in with Recycling



Ms. Rita's class at Every Child Counts partnered with FRIENDS to beautify the recycling depot located next to their campus. The students spent a full day sorting through trash, painting, planting, and shoveling gravel. ECC not only helped in cleaning the depot but also agreed to adopt the area and maintain it. Please stop by the next time you are near the depot to see what a great job the students did. If you are interested in adopting an area please contact the FRIENDS office.

FRIENDS Welcomes New Staff and Board Members



In 1969 Anne Bootle left Edinburgh, Scotland and since then The Bahamas has been her home. For almost 40 years Mrs. Bootle has taught in the North Abaco government school system. She served as principal of Treasure Cay Primary for 15 years and principal of Green Turtle Cay School for 10 years. Anne is a model educator and FRIENDS is thrilled to have her on board!

Carol Elaine Martinborough made the move to Abaco in 1989 and has been a part of FRIENDS' activities since that time. She has been a civil servant for the past four years and currently serves as the Executive Officer for the Department of Housing. Elaine chairs the recycling committee at FRIENDS and we are lucky to have her as one of our new directors.



New Executive Director Kristin Cartwright Williams joins FRIENDS after successfully managing Snappa's Bar and Grill for the last two years. Born and raised in Nassau, Kristin brings with her a love of the Bahamas and a passion for conservation of these islands that is contagious. She has a degree in Corporate Communications from College of Charleston that she is putting to good use spreading the word about the importance of Abaco's environment and inspiring others to get involved in FRIENDS' activities. Her energy and

enthusiasm make her a joy to work with and are key to continuing the community support that FRIENDS has enjoyed.

Although former Executive Director Lindsey McCoy is busy with her latest project, son Griffin McCoy, she is still involved with FRIENDS as a Special Projects Coordinator and consultant. "There's so much work to be done, and everyone at FRIENDS is too much fun to work with for me to leave," said Lindsey.

Abaco's New Park Warden

The Bahamas National Trust recently announced the hiring of a new park warden for Abaco, David Knowles. Formerly of the Department of Agriculture, David has many years experience working in the environs of Abaco. Currently, Mr. Knowles is the assigned warden to all of Abaco's National Parks: The Pelican Cays Land and Sea Park, Black Sound Cay National Reserve, Walker's Cay National Park, Fowl Cay Preserve (proposed), Tilloo Cay Reserve and Abaco National Park.



Mr. Knowles is the first official park warden for Abaco. He is also a Board member of Friends of the Environment, and chair of the Terrestrial and Invasive Species Committee.

Friends of the Environment is pleased to announce that it has qualified for its own 501(c)3. That means gifts to FRIENDS are tax deductible in the United States. FRIENDS will continue its wonderful relationship with PERC, and will also be accepting donations made through that organization.



Earth Day Science Fair

“Effects of Climate Change in Small Island Developing States”

FRIENDS’ Earth Day Science Fair was held on April 25th, 2008 at New Vision Ministries in Marsh Harbour. Twelve Abaco Schools attended: a total of 262 students and 30 teachers! Our guest speaker was Mr. Jerome Elliot, President of the Bahamas Society of Engineers and member of the National Climate Change Committee.



Abaco Central High came with an impressive display and left with 1st place in the Upper Secondary School category!



The facilities at New Vision Ministries were packed with students, teachers, family and visitors



Cyber Learning Center demonstrated the link between polar ice cap melt and sea level rise (above). They also won second place for Lower Primary, Upper Primary and Lower Secondary Schools! They’re cleaning up in more ways than one!



Some Forest Heights Students show their support by proudly wearing their FRIENDS T-Shirts!

This year, Earth Day was great in many ways...in the amount of schools that participated, in the beautiful displays and presentation as well as in the fact that my school (S.C.Bootle High) got second place in the high school division.

One school actually demonstrated the effects of Climate Change with actual ice melting. Most of the presentations showed how vulnerable our environment is to any changes in the climate. The speaker, Mr. Elliot, emphasized although we do not contribute a lot globally, we will be hugely affected.

The theme: The Effects of Climate Change on Small Island Developing States was well chosen and timely as we are now facing some of these changes. The different views that were presented was such a learning experience. It impressed more strongly upon me to take note of the changes that I can introduce personally, like using energy saver light bulbs, turning off lights when not in use, planting a tree, even using less paper.

It was also a wonderful experience to be involved in the program. This has all been so great and I’m truly looking forward with excitement to Earth Day 2009.

Elaine Fenelus, Junior Board Member



Hope Town Primary brought their entire student body to Earth Day (including the preschool)! Way to get involved! Hope Town won first place in both Lower and



Not sure what to think about Climate Change? Theory or fact? Will there be a disaster, or is there still hope? Talk to the students at Man-O-War All Age School—they’ve got opinions on each school of thought. Should we listen to “Chicken Little” or to “The Thinker”? And if you don’t have an opinion, they just might help you find one! MOW All Age won 3rd place in both Lower & Upper Primary categories!

Coastal Awareness Month

The theme for this years Coastal Awareness month was "Each of us can make a difference" and this was clearly realized by all who participated.

Activities consisted of beach and community clean ups, in studio radio chats, and school presentations, all in an effort to increase environmental education and awareness. During the many clean up activities, sustainable suggestions for improving the cleanliness of the areas were given and those suggestions will be ongoing over the next few months.

The first clean up activity, the 3rd Annual boaters clean up took place in and around Marsh Harbour's Harbour. The effort was supported by a number of our visiting boaters

who collected trash along side our youth groups from the Anchor club and GGYA, and the FRIENDS recycling committee chair Elaine Martinborough from the Department of Housing.

A meeting with the Chief councilor of Treasure Cay took place with the chair of our recycling/ KAB Treasure Cay committee Uli Nowlan. The chief councilor was supportive and provided garbage pick up for the efforts in the North, to date it appears that some 100 bags of trash were collected by the various groups.

A brief meeting with the North Power Boat Chairman also proved to be positive by agreeing to adopt the recycling bin at the Public beach.

The Keep Abaco Beautiful T-shirt day was a resounding success with all 300 T-Shirts being sold. Plans are underway to hold a school competition for the art work to be used for our next run shirts.

Thank you to our sponsors, National Marine, Lighthouse Marina and Sea Star car Rentals and to everyone who purchased a T-Shirt!

Thank you to all who contributed and supported to this years Coastal Awareness Month. We truly appreciate it.



Treasure Cay Primary proving that *Each of us can make a difference.*



Bahama Parrots and Fire By Caroline Stahala

No matter where you go on Abaco, you can't escape the fact that this has been a very severe fire season. This is also the case in South Abaco where the Bahama Parrot lives. So how are these fires affecting parrots? In general, fires are necessary to the parrot's summer habitat on Abaco. The parrots use the pine forest during the breeding season. Their nests are found within the limestone cavities of the pine forest ground and parrots feed on the pine cones produced by the pine trees. When a fire moves through the pine forest, it usually just burns the understory. The pine trees themselves are tolerant of low to mid intensity fires. Pine needles on trees may become brown from the heat and the trunk charred but as long as the growing portion of the tree, at the top, remains unharmed, the pine tree will survive the fire. Pine trees will remain within the forest to provide pine cones for parrots to feed on. The cleared out understory is important to parrots because this allows them to find the cavities they use for nesting. A few years after a fire, vegetation grows over cavities and parrots can no longer get into them.

One of the questions I get asked is what happens to parrots if a fire occurs during the breeding season and parrots are already in the nest with eggs or chicks. It comes as a surprise to many people but as long as the fire is a low to mid intensity fire, parrots can survive the fires that burn over their nest. Parrots tend to keep an area (2-4 inches) around the nest free of litter. This helps keep burning matter from falling into the nest. Also, the air quality and heat within the nest do not decrease to an intolerable level for the birds.

Fire is an important component of the pine forest and the parrots ecology but it is also important to remember that parrot use coppice habitat during 2/3 of the year. Fires are detrimental to the coppice ecosystem because these trees are not tolerant of fires. Also, very high intensity fires are also harmful in the pine forest. It is important to understand the effects of fire or lack of fire to areas we are trying to manage for the parrot. One way to manage this system is to establish a prescribed fire regime which takes all of these and other needs into consideration. If you have questions about parrots or are interested in participating in parrot conservation please contact FRIENDS at 367-2721 or at info@friendsoftheenvironment.org



An Abaco Parrot poses for the camera as he sits among recently burned pine trees.

Reef Check: Monitoring Abaco's Marine Future

Our marine environment is facing many challenges. The National Coastal Awareness Committee lists climate change, habitat destruction, invasive species, pollution and overfishing as our major concerns. These threats are occurring world-wide, and are a very real threat right here in Abaco. In order to track changes within our marine environment, FRIENDS has initiated a partnership with the Reef Check Foundation. Reef Check is an international NGO that focuses on coral reef monitoring and education to empower. In February, FRIENDS staff, Board members, volunteers and representatives from Froggies, Dive Abaco and Abaco Dive Adventures participated in a training exercise held by Dr. Ruben Torres, Director of Reef Check Dominican Republic. Classroom sessions were held at the FRIENDS Education Center and practical exercises were held at Mermaid Reef in Marsh Harbour. The reef check method uses a line transect survey to collect data on coral, fish and invertebrate abundance and to assess coral health. FRIENDS plans to focus their monitoring efforts on North Guana Reef, Fowl Cay Reef, Sandy Cay Reef and Rocky Point Reef, and aims to complete surveys at each location twice a year. Data will be shared internationally via Reef Check's online database, and locally through FRIENDS. The program will be adapted to address local concerns, such as the presence of lionfish.

FRIENDS is looking for more volunteers to participate in this program. If you are interested, please contact Olivia Patterson (Olivia@friendsoftheenvironment.org).



A beautiful and healthy colony of Elkhorn coral at Rocky Point Reef. Reefs like this are extremely rare as Elkhorn coral has been classified as a threatened species under the ESA (Endangered Species Act).

Financial Report

Income	2007 Actual	2008 Budget
Membership	\$ 50,919.00	\$ 55,000.00
Donations	\$ 96,083.03	\$ 50,000.00
Events		
Reef Ball	\$ 28,112.50	\$ 49,000.00
ASAC	\$ 2,773.00	\$ 2,000.00
Other Events	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 5,000.00
Merchandise	\$ 20,337.94	\$ 29,000.00
Antiquities Monuments & Museums	\$ 54,294.97	\$ 45,000.00
Admin. Services	\$ 10,015.18	\$ 8,000.00
Interest from the CD	\$ 1,311.78	\$ 500.00
Rentals	\$ 22,206.00	\$ 19,503.00
Foundations	\$ 96,120.00	\$ 75,000.00
The Nature Conservancy	\$ 30,104.05	\$ 15,000.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 413,777.45	\$ 353,003.00

General & Administrative

Salaries	\$ 27,123.85	\$ 30,532.60
Rent	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 18,000.00
BEC Electric	\$ 5,288.13	\$ 9,104.00
Communications	\$ 3,822.80	\$ 4,000.00
Office Supplies	\$ 3,219.19	\$ 3,500.00
Office Maintenance	\$ 2,170.85	\$ 5,000.00
Transportation	\$ 2,272.00	\$ 2,500.00
Accounting & Legal Services	\$ 500.00	\$ 1,000.00
Bank Charges	\$ 683.24	\$ 800.00
Depreciation	\$ 3,699.48	\$ 3,700.00
Meetings/Conferences	\$ 1,831.88	\$ 2,500.00
Insurance for Office	\$ 927.00	\$ 1,000.00

Programs

Marine	\$ 16,571.05	\$ 30,300.00
Terrestrial (ANP & Invasives)	\$ 26,900.10	\$ 32,282.60
Recycling	\$ 22,804.48	\$ 34,000.00
Environmental Education	\$ *214,678.89	\$ 74,100.00
AMMC	\$ 26,944.94	\$ 45,000.00
Development	\$ 30,274.01	\$ 46,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 404,711.89	\$ 343,319.20
Revenue	\$ 9,065.56	\$ 9,683.80

*The renovation of FRIENDS new Education Center is the reason for the drastic difference in the education budget between 2007 & 2008.

Visit our Blog!

friendsoftheenvironmentbaco.blogspot.com

The blog is a chance to share up to date news and for the community to become more involved in our activities.

FRIENDS Thanks Friends

Coastal Awareness Community Clean ups: Uli Nowlan, Treasure Cay Primary, Fox Town Primary, Tropical Shipping and all who volunteered their time to come out and participate.

Cruiser's Net Announcements: Patti Toler

Earth Day Science Fair: New Vision Ministries, Standard Hardware, Ministry of Tourism, Mill's Brothers Fabricating, Jerome Elliot, Jo Ann Bradley, Stephen Knowles and judges (Mirella Santillo, Bernadette Hall, Nick Miaoulis, Joy Chaplin, Tonia Ferguson, Erika Gates)

Hawaiian Seagrape Removal: Manley, Magnuson

Hope Town Bulk Can Removal: Danny Trembley

Internal Affairs: David Price, Attorney at Law

Invasive Species Booklet: Joanne Feinstein

Lemonade Stand Donors: MacMillans, Kellys & Parkers

Native Plant Fairs: The Abaco Club on Winding Bay, Abraham Williams- Great Abaco Nursery, Ric and Sandy Symmes, Mike Parotti

Mermaid Reef Sign: Tim Higgs and Agape students

Moorings Maintenance: Mark Gonsalves, Tim Higgs, Baker's Bay Golf and Ocean Club, Sky Limo, Froggies, Karl Syfrett

Newsletter: Kitty Donnan

Picnic Tables: The Scurvy Few

Recycling Depot Beautification: Every Child Counts, Three D's Custom Signs, Standard Hardware, Halls Oasis Landscaping

Wish List Donors: Tom Maxfield, Larry Caulder

Please check FRIENDS' website to see those **BUSINESS DONORS** who have so generously given their support this year.

Recycling in Abaco—Join in!

The following items are now collected for recycling in Abaco:

Aluminum cans, 12 volt batteries, Radiators, Catalytic converters, Air conditioners, Fridges, Stripped or non-stripped copper, Outboard motors - including props, Old heavy equipment and steel, Heineken, Vitamalt, Kalik and Guinness bottles.

Call FRIENDS for information on depots; or call for a pick-up: Mills Brother's Fabricating, Marsh Harbour, [577-0508](tel:577-0508)

Lionfish Demonstration in Marsh Harbour

On June 2nd FRIENDS and The Bahamas National Trust hosted a lionfish demonstration in Marsh Harbour. After LaKeshia Anderson from the Department of Marine Resources gave an informative presentation, Alexander Maillis demonstrated how to clean and cook the invasive fish. The fish proved to be incredibly tasty and the participants devoured the fried delicacy, which was cooked without any added seasoning.

Lionfish have become an increasing problem in the Bahamas and are a major threat to our marine resources. In an effort to monitor the rate of distribution of this invasive species throughout The Bahamas, please report any sightings of lionfish to www.breef.org.

If you were not able to attend the demonstration you can watch it at www.loggerheadfilms.com/lionfish.html



Alexander Maillis demonstrates to the crowd how to carefully clean a lionfish.

Spring Native Plant Fairs Prove Popular

Throughout January and April, FRIENDS hosted five Native Plant Fairs that attracted upwards of 230 participants. The Fairs promoted planting native as well as learning to identify invasive plants. Attendees were given a complimentary native plant, and could choose from cocoplum, silver and green buttonwood, native seagrape and sea oats.

January's Fair, held at the FRIENDS' new Education Center in Marsh Harbour, featured guest speakers, Dr. Maurice Isaacs and Michael Parotti, from Rocky Farms at The Abaco Club on Winding Bay. Dr. Isaacs spoke on "The Enemy Within, Invasive Species of the Bahamas". Mr. Parotti demonstrated propagation techniques of native plants followed by an interesting question and answer session.

Hope Town was the site of February's Plant Fair. Olivia Patterson, FRIENDS' Program Coordinator, discussed The Bahamas' strategy to con-

trol invasive species and Michael Parotti gave his propagation demonstration.

Two Plant Fairs were held in March, the first in Treasure Cay and the second in Scotland Cay. Stacey Moultrie, the Bahamas Country Program Director of The Nature Conservancy, spoke in Treasure Cay. Mr. Parotti demonstrated his popular propagation techniques. Scotland Cay welcomed Miss Patterson and her talk on invasive species mitigation and identification.

FRIENDS' final Plant Fair, held at the St. Andrews Methodist Church in Dundas Town, was the first for the Murphy-Dundas Communities. Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, Director of the The Nature Conservancy's Bahamas Country Program and Mr. Parotti were guest speakers.

If your community is interested in having a Plant Fair please call Director, Kristin Cartwright-Williams, at the FRIENDS' office.

Keeping Up with Abaco's Moorings

Ever tied up at a mooring at Sandy Cay Reef? If you have, you'll notice that there are SIX new moorings that have recently been installed! Thanks to the efforts of Karl Syfrett, Mark Gonsalves, Froggies Out Island Adventures, Sky Limo and all of the other wonderful volunteers Sandy Cay Reef can safely accommodate even more boats. It is because of these wonderful volunteers that locals and visitors alike can come out and enjoy the splendor of our national park without causing further damage to it.

With the help of Sky Limo FRIENDS was able to bring down Karl Syfrett's 400 pound underwater hydraulic drill that is needed to place the mooring pins into the sea floor. Karl and his crew from JPS Divers got the job done in one day!

Then Mark Gonsalves took over, tying line to the pins so they can be used by visitors to the Park. Mark is a licensed boat captain who spends a lot of time on the Sea of Abaco. An active member of FRIENDS' marine committee, Mark has been diligently maintaining the moorings at the Pelican Cays Land and Sea Park. Mark's love of Abaco and the environment is obvious to all who come in contact with him. He is an advocate of the importance of the Sea Parks, happily shares his knowledge of sea life here in Abaco with friends and guests, and is as passionate about saving the wetlands and mangrove areas as he is about preserving our reefs. He also excels at getting other volunteers involved and excited about environmental projects.



Best Practices for using moorings at Abaco's reefs:

- Boats under 25ft only should tie up.
- After you tie up, dive on the mooring to make sure it's in good condition. Ultimately, you are responsible for your boat and passengers.
- Let out enough rope so that your boat pulls horizontally on the mooring, not vertically.
- If you can't use a mooring, anchor in the sand or grass away from the reef.
- Report damaged moorings to Friends of the Environment.

FRIENDS' Mission: To preserve and protect Abaco's terrestrial and marine environments in order to achieve sustainable living for the wildlife and people of Abaco, Bahamas.

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