

Winding River Post

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SUN SETS ON SUMMER

photo by Linda Steinhoff

Saluting Volunteerism

Sept. 11 is the official National Day of Service and Remembrance, created to encourage people to volunteer and to honor victims and heroes of 9/11. With that in mind, this issue of the Post celebrates the strong spirit of volunteerism that makes WR a thriving, desirable place to live.

If you are interested in volunteering, visit the Volunteer Expo this Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. at the POC. See page 2 for additional opportunities in our community and the surrounding area.

The Editors

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Neighbors with Heart ... Winding River Residents Volunteering their Time

by Vicki Ayers

In every thriving community, there is a powerful yet often overlooked force - volunteerism. At its heart, volunteerism is about people supporting one another ... giving their time and energy to strengthen the fabric of their community. When individuals choose to serve, they help address the needs that public services alone cannot fully meet. The residents of Winding River have not only embraced this spirit of volunteerism within our own neighborhood, but have also extended their support to programs within the broader community.

Gandhi once said, "The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others." That commitment to helping others is alive and flourishing right here in our neighborhood and community: more than a pastime, it's a way of life. Driven by compassion and a sense of purpose, our neighbors are actively engaged in making a difference in the lives of others. These committed individuals aren't just lending a hand - they are the very heartbeat of our community.

From schools and churches to hospitals, senior centers, law enforcement, kitchens, animal shelters, construction sites, and cancer walks, our residents make a meaningful impact in countless ways: mentoring students, organizing food drives, volunteering at local shelters, lending a hand in building homes for those in need, supporting healthcare organizations and first responders, walking for cancer awareness or preparing meals for the needy. Residents volunteering with acts of kindness and generosity reflect a shared commitment to building a community that is stronger, safer and rooted in compassion. Whether it's a few hours or a regular commitment, your help matters.

photo by Stephanie Pharr of Meals on Wheels, Supply Senior Center



**WR MEALS ON WHEELS
VOLUNTEERS PEGGY DOTSON,
KEVIN BABCOCK AND
WAYNE HINTZE**

photo by submitted by the
Landscape Committee



**LANDSCAPE VOLUNTEER DAY IS A
GREAT WAY TO HELP OUT RIGHT
HERE IN WINDING RIVER**

VOLUNTEER OF THE QUARTER

Vinnie Gorman

Vinnie was named Volunteer of the Second Quarter at the July 21 Open Board Meeting. Noted accomplishments include:

- Served the Winding River community for more than two decades, including a term on the board of directors.
- Was the lead and driving force behind the approval, design and buildout of the POC building 18 years ago.
- Authored and promoted the initial draft of what we now know as the Association's Statement of Core Values
- Was the driving force behind the design and buildout of the new tennis/pickleball deck.

photo by Doreen Brennan



VOLUNTEERING GOOD TO KNOW

If you're looking to volunteer your time and energy, there are many opportunities within WR and the greater Brunswick County community. Here are some places to look:

- The **WR Volunteer Job Board** on the website lists committee openings.
- WR Annual **Volunteer Expo** will be held at the POC on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Representatives from all committees will be available to speak with prospective volunteers from 4 - 7 p.m.
- Several **WR interest groups** focus on volunteer services to the local community. [Click here for a list of volunteer groups](#). Look Under Directories and Contacts>Interest Groups>Fundraiser Chapters.
- The **Brunswick County Government website** lists volunteer opportunities outside the community.

Travelers' Log

Traveling the Globe on a Cruise Ship: Part 1

by Michael Wezwick

Michael and Charlie Wezwick have circled the globe twice in four years, visiting dozens of countries and spending many months living on cruise ships. In this article, Michael describes how the couple prepared for their months-long cruises.

The Best of all Worlds

Why a world cruise? There are many places Charlie and I always wanted to visit ... Australia, New Zealand, Madagascar, Israel, Egypt ... even an African safari was on our bucket list. To do everything would involve planning multiple land and sea tours, many years and, well, lots of cash. In 2021, we booked a four-month Viking world cruise that saved us time and money.

On a cruise, the world is literally at our doorstep. There's no battling traffic, dealing with airport crowds, or moving luggage over and over again. It's one and done! The ship offers great accommodations and great company. And my ears don't pop so often with altitude changes!

Four years ago, we started our global adventure in Fort Lauderdale, went through the Panama Canal, around South America, across the Atlantic, and through the Suez Canal (both directions) due to COVID-related closures in the Pacific and finished in Bergen, Norway. In January of this year, we boarded our cruise at Port St. Pedro in Los Angeles with an itinerary intended to cross the Pacific, but we were rerouted around Africa due to the war in Israel. We ended our cruise in London this year.

Preparing to be Away for 120 Days

Wow, four months away from home! We are blessed to have relatives living in the community who can check on our house and collect our mail on a regular basis. (They even culled the junk mail!)

What about medical prescriptions that need to be refilled every three months? Talk with your doctor and pharmacist to ensure your meds are available when you need them.

What to Pack?

Packing ... oy! We planned to do laundry at least every 10 days, so 10 sets of clothing, including socks and underwear, worked well. We packed layers because we were visiting multiple climates. There were no formal nights on our cruise, so nice tops and slacks and skirts worked all day. Comfortable, waterproof walking and hiking shoes are a must, especially for visiting historical places with uneven terrain and negotiating docks and tenders.

photos courtesy of the Wezicks



WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE THE WEZWICKS: PHOTO LEFT, READY TO BOARD THEIR CRUISE DECKED OUT IN TRAVEL OUTFITS INSPIRED BY THE "WHERE'S WALDO" CHARACTER. PHOTO RIGHT, FINALLY ON BOARD THE VIKING SKY.

The cruise ship provided shower gel, body lotion, shampoo, conditioner, and bar soap. Pack other personal items or purchase them in the ship's store or when you are in port. Don't forget over-the-counter drugs.

Viking let us ship one 40-pound suitcase directly to our cabin two weeks prior to embarkation. We checked two bags, giving us three suitcases plus carry-ons for the duration of the trip.

Don't Leave Home Without ...

- A phone lanyard. They are convenient and deter theft. We were warned about thieves on motorbikes snatching phones out of tourists' hands.
- A light, foldable, waterproof backpack for excursions. It allows you to bring layers, rain gear, water bottles, hats, etc. Plus, it can carry your souvenirs.
- Magnetic hooks and shelving for additional storage in your cabin. Cabin walls and ceilings are magnetic

Look for Part 2 in the next issue of the WR Post: Life aboard a cruise ship



ADD STORAGE TO YOUR STATEROOM BY BRINGING MAGNETIC CLIPS AND SHELVES TO HOLD ITEMS THAT DON'T FIT IN CLOSETS AND DRAWERS.

If you would like to share a unique travel adventure, please email a brief description to windingriverpost@gmail.com for consideration.

KNOW MORE: What's up with our drinking water?

by Fred Robertie, WR ABCPOA

A regular column addressing critical matters in Brunswick County, provided by the Winding River Chapter of the Alliance of Brunswick County Property Owners Associations (ABCPOA) a non-profit, non-partisan group in Brunswick County.

[CLICK HERE to read the full article on the WR Website](#)

In 2017, dangerous levels of forever chemicals – including GenX, FFAS, and PFBS – were discovered in Brunswick County's drinking water. Most of these chemicals were traced to the DuPont/Chemours chemical plant situated on the Cape Fear River approximately 50 miles upstream from the Northwest Water Treatment Plant in Leland that supplies drinking water to most Brunswick County residents.

The Plan for the Water Treatment Plant

Brunswick County officials decided to expand the Northwest Water Treatment Plant facility while adding reverse osmosis treatment to remove these chemicals. The project has experienced delays and after the contractor missed recent critical deadlines, the county decided to remove them. This undoubtedly will lead to additional delays in project completion.

Meanwhile, the county is suing DuPont/Chemours to recover costs; this litigation is ongoing with no end in

sight. Completing the construction project is the fastest way to resolve Brunswick County's water issues as no immediate help from Chemours is expected.

What Should You Do?

The current situation makes it difficult to determine when Winding River's drinking water will be free of forever chemicals. What seemed like months could now take years; predicting the timeline for clean water is challenging.

Option 1 – Remove PFAS from water in your house with filtration systems: activated carbon filters, reverse osmosis filters, ion exchange resins.

Option 2 – Use bottled water for drinking and cooking.

Option 3 – Ignoring the problem may be a viable short-term strategy for some, but the risk grows over prolonged use.



It's Good To Know Where The AEDs Can Be Found

(Courtesy of C.A.R.E.S.: Community Access to Resources, Education and Services Committee)

photo by Linda Steinhoff



MARINA AED AND 911 PHONE

Next time you are at the POC, Fitness Center, River House or Beach House, take a few minutes to look around and see where the emergency medical equipment is located. It could be a matter of life or death.

- **POC:** Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) and first aid kits are located on the wall outside the Dogwood Room, in the Fitness Center on the wall near the entry, outside the Fitness Center on the wall between the restrooms, on the fence around the pool near the pump house. First aid kits are also located in the POC kitchen and in the PMO office.
- **River House:** an AED and first aid kit are located inside the building on the left wall near the French doors and an AED is on the marine dock to the left of the boat ramp.
- **Beach House:** AEDs are located upstairs in the gathering room on the wall across from the counter and on the wall underneath the deck at pool level. First aid kits are available outside between the bathrooms, in the gathering room in the second drawer of the counter, and outside next to the AED at the pool.
- **911 phones and fire alarms** are also located in each of the amenities.

AEDs are indispensable devices and can significantly increase the chances of survival for someone experiencing sudden cardiac arrest (SCA). With the use of an AED, the survival rate can be as high as 70 percent. Knowing their location is step one in being helpful during an emergency. C.A.R.E.S. manages maintenance and repair of the AEDs.

WRVA Raises Funds For Charity Groups: IT'S WHAT THEY DO!

by Joe Malinowski

The **Winding River Veterans Association (WRVA)** is open to all veterans who reside in Winding River. A charitable presence in our community for more than 23 years, the WRVA organizes events that honor and support our veterans.

During its early years, then WR Board President Steve Lynch and member Danny Tacinelli, both U.S. Marine Corps veterans, organized a dinner dance to celebrate the Marine Corps Birthday on Nov. 10. What started out as a birthday celebration has morphed into the annual WRVA Military Gala held every fall.

The WRVA sponsors the annual fundraising event and welcomes not only those veterans of military service, but also residents who appreciate patriotism and love of country. This year's gala will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8. The gala is a semi-formal affair with a catered sit-down dinner, raffle of special items, and 50/50 raffle. Over the years the WRVA also invited honored guests who have given service or support to our veterans. A DJ dance follows. Please watch for the registration announcement in October.

Over the years, they have donated in excess of \$88,000 to a variety of veterans' and local organizations such as:

- Brunswick County Christian Recovery Center.
- Honor Flights (WWII, Korean, Vietnam veterans).
- Wounded Warriors Project.
- American Legion Post 68, Leland, NC.
- Science is Elementary (SiE).
- St. Michael All Airborne Chapter.
- Winding River Flagpole Memorial Park.
- Folds of Honor.
- South Brunswick High School Jr. ROTC Program.
- Canines for Service.



CANINES FOR SERVICE
PROGRAMS DIRECTOR LEXI
DILENA AND SKIP BROSH



WRVA BOARD MEMBER DANNY
TACINELLI, ROTC CADET
WEAVER AND SKIP BROSH

Photos submitted by WRVA

For more information about the WRVA, please contact current president Skip Brosh at embskip1574@gmail.com.

Cricut Interest Group: There's An App For It!

story and photos by Doreen Brennan

Have you heard about the Cricut Interest Group? No, it's not the game of cricket. The group designs and creates craft projects using a Cricut machine, a smart cutting machine that works with a phone app or software on a computer.

The Cricut Interest Group meets on the third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. in the Heron room. Meetings begin with an instructional presentation using the software app to demonstrate how to use each function. The app we use for creating projects is on members' phones or computers.

The design is applied to different types of media. With a touch of the "enter" button, the Cricut machine cuts, draws, and hums its way, bringing designs to life. Cricut machines are easy to master, cut everything from paper to leather and are well-loved by crafters. Keychains, posters, cards, and shirt transfers are some of the other projects we've tackled. Team projects and collaborations on designs are where the real fun is!

Have a Cricut machine that's still in its original box or collecting dust because you don't know how to use it? Heard about Cricut, but cannot decide if it's worth the investment? Don't know what a Cricut machine is and curious to know more? Welcome to the Circuit Interest Group!

The group is open to everyone in the community.
To find out more, email wrcricut@gmail.com.



CRICUT MACHINE IN
ACTION



EXAMPLE OF CREATION MADE BY
CRICUT INTEREST GROUP

AROUND *the* NEIGHBORHOOD

AND IN THE COMMUNITY



photos by Vicki Ayers

Big turnout of cornhole players on a Saturday afternoon!



WR Wine Club



Members enjoy "An Evening in Argentina," a five course wine paring dinner.

photos by Linda Steinhoff



Lead event volunteer Alicia Slavis pours for Mel Presgraves

Marshall Jacks shares the history of the Sturgeon Moon

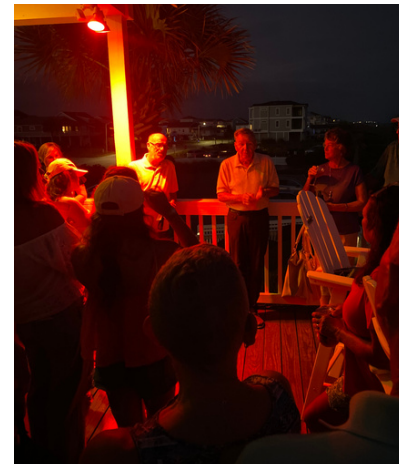


photo by Wanda Ketcham



July Trivia Night Winners,
Team Smarty Pants



photos by Vicki Ayers

AROUND *the* NEIGHBORHOOD

AND IN THE COMMUNITY

photo by Dale Steinhoff



New kayak racks have been added to the River House Marina. Thanks to Gregg Ublacker, Bob Dillard and Tom Boehm for their hard work!

photo by Tracy Williams



WR residents "lined up" for the intro to line dancing class.



Dale Steinhoff spots an egret while kayaking on the Lockwood Folly River

photos by Linda Steinhoff

Mother Nature Doing Her Thing



Let's all get along ... photo by Vickie Dugan



Mushroom fairy ring

photo by Deb Bouslog



Storms rolling in at the beach

photo by Rae Hutton

A Curious Beginning for Street Names in Southport

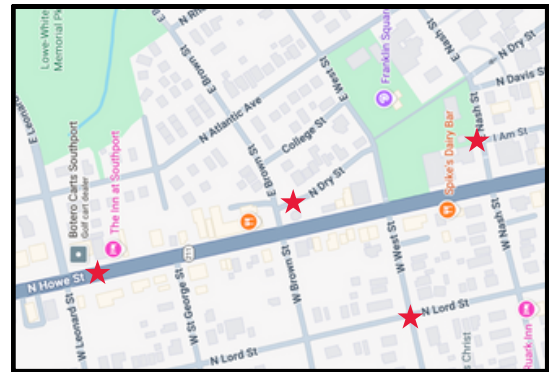
story and photos by Tracy Williams



We've probably all heard the refrain "How Dry I Am." Its early roots are debated, but Irving Berlin included the ditty in a 1919 Zigfield Follies vignette, "The Near Future," referencing an experience of ordering a drink in a dry restaurant. So, what does this have to do with Southport?

Southport, originally known as Smithville, was a dry city from 1903 to 1937. The first ABC store was not built until 1957. Several streets were named after important historical figures: Lord Street was named after William Espey Lord, Howe Street was named after Robert Howe Sr., and Dry Street was named after William Dry.

In the 1950's, the telephone company was map about a two-block alley that runs parallel to Howe Street, having no name. Enter a problem-solving city clerk with a dry sense of humor. Why not name it "I Am," finishing the line, *Lord! How Dry I Am*. Was this a comment referring to the alcohol desert that existed in the 1950's or the whim of a city clerk with a sense of humor or both? Some of the churches and residents were not amused and argued against the name because it seemed undignified. Despite the controversy, the name prevails and reminds us to inject some fun into everyday life.



★ LOCATION OF STREETS

Last Chance for Treasure Hunters at Olde Church Antiques

by Deb Ilardi

Have you lived here long enough to remember Worms & Coffee on the corner of Rt 211 and Midway Road? It was there, well, forever. Now it's only a memory in the dust of the Lowe's gas station.

That similar fate awaits Olde Church Antiques, the unique, statuesque pink brick building on Blanton Road near the Supply Post Office and Rt 17. In the near future, owner Larry Shakelford and his wife Joyce tell us they will be gone – taken over by a government agency. They are not sure exactly why but it has something to do with progress and road reconstruction at that intersection.

The structure was built in 1948 for use as a Baptist Church when life was slower paced and Sundays were spent gathering around a shared faith, food and friendship. The Shakelfords have operated their antiques business on the site for 35 years. Originally owners of a junk store in Southport, they sold items that intrigued them. Over time, they learned the trade from antique dealers and estate sale people. They got up early and drove to the far corners of the county to find treasures you might enjoy.

Now they are faced with liquidation of their three floors of items. Everything is 50 percent off the tag and some things have been marked down. A cash offer will get you the best price. Do you collect German beer steins, old cookie jars or 100-year- old kitchen utensils? Look here first.

Rain and storm water keep the basement damp so dress accordingly and hold the handrail on the stairs for your safety. Bring your smile and good nature and hunt for that treasure you just have to have.



Photo source - Facebook page of Brunswick County Local Businesses

Artistry in the Community: Bill Proffitt's Inspired Sculptures

by Deb Bouslog

Where were you when you last saw a piece of art that was awe inspiring? The Louvre, the Prado, the National Gallery of Art, the Winding River Grille ...?? Indeed, the art installation at the Carolina National Golf Clubhouse offers an experience that will stop you in your tracks, prompting the question, "How did they do that?" Winding River resident Bill Proffitt, the artist behind these pieces, admits that he sometimes looks at his bird sculptures on display there and thinks, "I don't know how I did that."

After retiring, Bill and Judy Proffitt moved to Winding River in 2002, which they say may qualify them as "pioneers." Over the past 23 years, they have been cultivating connections and sharing their talents. A recent visit to their home revealed Bill's lifelong passion for art—a pursuit that began in high school shop and art classes and has been nurtured ever since. His early furniture pieces, crafted from driftwood, lumber, and other found wood, led to more intricate creations in recent years.

His eye was drawn to local boats and he decided he would make a replica. Armed with photos of a Holden Beach shrimp boat and without plans, he created "Wesley's Pride," to grace a prominent spot in his house.



BILL PROFFITT AND HIS WORK - WESLEY'S PRIDE

photos by Deb Bouslog

Fish and bird sculptures came next, painting each species with remarkable accuracy. Copper accents, a favorite of Judy's, have also graced many of Bill's later sculptures. The fish may be his favorite subjects, but the birds are definitely the most satisfying. The sculptures on display at



photo source - Winding River Grille



BILL PROFFITT'S IBIS, EGRET AND HERON SCULPTURE

the Winding River Grille took more than three months of meticulous work, involving intricate layering and careful brushwork.

Each room of the Proffitts' house holds examples of Bill's artistic talents, even the laundry room! "I don't want the house to look like a museum," Judy says, so she's happy that their daughter now has a vacation home at Holden Beach where Bill can display many of his pieces.

Quietly dedicated to his craft, Bill creates primarily for family, friends, and the occasional charity event, without any fanfare. Of his work at Carolina National, he says "There are the Ibis, Egret and Heron nine hole courses, but none of those birds appear in the clubhouse decor." His sculptures now bring these avian icons into the newly renovated restaurant space. Be sure to seek out Bill's sculptures on display the next time you dine at the Winding River Grille.

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Iconic Thalian Hall – Wilmington's Crown Jewel

by Molly McCarron

Located in the heart of historic downtown Wilmington, Thalian Hall offers a vibrant blend of performance, architecture and community heritage. Whether you are in the mood for a Broadway musical, local theater, a classic film or a touring act, Wilmington's Thalian Hall delivers it all in a beautifully restored historic setting. Thalian Hall is one of America's most prized historic theaters and the only surviving theater designed by 19th century architect, John Montague Trimble. Built from 1855 – 1858, the facility originally served as City Hall and a theater for the Thalian Association, a community troupe founded circa 1788.

The building has been listed on the National Register for Historic Places since 1970. Throughout its life, it has undergone sensitive renovations. Over the years, it has also served as a roller rink, public library, and offices for city staff. A stunning new chandelier named Alice was added in 2010!

The historic main stage seats 550-650 and features state-of-the-art technology blended seamlessly into this historic gem. Five hundred events are hosted annually, including touring Broadway-style shows, music concerts, dance, comedy, cinema, family films and community theater. Thalian Hall's "Pied Piper Theatre" performs annually for over 6,000 first and second graders from surrounding counties with plays fostering an appreciation of live performance and local history.

A \$25 million capital campaign is underway to fund a major transformation supporting a wider range of performance and community engagement. The upcoming project will double the square footage the Hall currently uses and touch every corner of the building on all four floors. Renovations will reactivate the historic city hall portico on Third Street into a coffee house, cocktail bar and performance space, while the south portico on Princess Street will be turned into a stage for outdoor performances in Innes Park.

Consider booking a behind-the-scenes historical tour led by a trained volunteer docent. You will enjoy an in-depth discovery of the theater's rich history, renovation and its performances past and present. You'll walk away with an understanding and appreciation for this architectural and cultural gem.

photo by Russ Boulog



A NIGHT AT THE THEATER

photo courtesy of Thalian Hall



A WILMINGTON LANDMARK: THALIAN HALL AND HER CHANDELIER, "ALICE".

To book a tour, contact the administration office at 910-632-2241 or friends@thalianhall.org.

For more information, visit www.thalianhall.org.

CAROLINA NATIONAL

Golfers Tee Off To Benefit Local Charities

by Gavin Green, General Manager, Carolina National Golf Course

Charity golf events are a powerful force for good, raising significant funds for various causes while fostering community engagement and positive social impact. These events contribute to local economies, support non-profit organizations, and promote philanthropy. Some events raise millions of dollars to support various health initiatives, youth programs, education, and cultural enrichment. For example, the recent Paws for a Cause golf tournament at CNGC helped raise thousands of dollars over the last two years. The event was organized and staffed by residents from our WR community.

Want to get involved? Doing so can be just as simple as registering a team. Inquire in the pro shop at Carolina National for information on how to register for the following fall tournament:

- Southport Knights of Columbus tournament Sept. 24
- The Brunswick Shaggers tournament Oct. 2
- The Southport Rotary tournament Nov. 15.

Funds from all three tournaments benefit a wide range of Brunswick County charities.

Charter Boat Fishing: Plenty of Options Nearby

by Captains Jamie McCarron and Ken Smith

A group of women from WRP had a wonderful experience on a charter boat fishing trip in May arranged by the WR Boat Club. Two chartered boats with guides operated the trip on the Intracoastal Waterway (ICW) around Sunset Beach. During the half-day outing, the group caught numerous red drum, flounder, and speckled trout. The women were so pleased with the trip they asked for another trip this fall.

Local Charter Fishing Trips

Charter fishing trips are available for both novice and experienced anglers in the offshore waters of the Gulf Stream, nearshore in the ocean waters of Long Bay, and inshore on the ICW and nearby rivers, such as the Lockwood Folly, Cape Fear, and Shallotte rivers. The Boat Club typically arranges men's and women's trips in the summer and fall, but individuals can always make their own arrangements.

Your Fish Tales captains have experience with several of the local charter boat captains and have invited them to speak previously at our yearly fishing seminar. If you are interested in a charter trip, it is best to determine what type of fishing you enjoy before contacting them.

Inshore, Nearshore or Offshore

Inshore fishing will cost less and is a relaxing experience as the boats are smaller and the waters are calm. If you enjoy being out in the ocean and like to target Spanish mackerel, king mackerel, cobia, and large red drum, nearshore-fishing several miles off the beach is a good fit. Both charter types are typically half-day trips.

Offshore fishing targets pelagic, or oceanic, species such as mahi mahi, wahoo, black fin, and yellow fin tuna, as well as grouper, sea bass and trigger fish on the bottom. Offshore trips are often a full day, sometimes 10-12 hours, due to the distance required to travel 30 plus miles to reach the Gulf Stream depths of over 100 feet. These trips are expensive as a result.

Preparing for a Fishing Trip

Charter trips in the ocean are subject to weather conditions, especially wind and waves. Remember boating in the ocean is always physically demanding. If you have issues with motion sickness, this is not a good option. When considering a fishing charter, use social media to review prices, schedules, and what's included (tackle, fish cleaning, etc.) Be sure to read customers' comments.

— Fish' em Up!



READY TO HIT THE WATER- JOLA SCASSERA, BETH LAUDER, JOANN ROTH AND BARBARA BOEHM



SUSIE BILLINGS, VICKIE DUGAN, EILEEN SCOFIELD AND CAROL YOUNG SHOW OFF THEIR CATCH

HERE ARE SOME OF THE POPULAR LOCAL FISHING CHARTERS THAT WE RECOMMEND:

Fin Fisher Charter Services, Capt. Shane Britt
(inshore and nearshore) for information email:
finfishercharterservices@gmail.com.

Rigged and Ready Fishing Charters,
Capt. Kevin Sneed (nearshore and offshore)
www.riggedandreadycharters.com.

Ocean Isle Fishing Center, Capt. Austin
(nearshore and offshore) www.oifc.com.

Tideline Charter Fishing, Capt. Tim Disano
(inshore and nearshore) For information, email:
Tidelinecharterfishing@gmail.com



THINGS TO DO

IN AND AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Sept. 17	WR Volunteer Expo	POC
Sept. 21	WR Beach Bingo	POC
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Oct. 21	C.A.R.E.S. Sponsored Brunswick County Sheriff R.A.D. Self Defense Training	POC
Oct. 2 - 4	<u>US Open King Mackerel Tournament</u>	Southport/Oak Island
Oct. 4 - 5	<u>Riverfest</u>	Wilmington
Oct. 7	<u>Purple Martin Movie Night</u>	POC
Oct. 9	<u>SiE Harvest Moon Dance</u>	POC
Oct. 10 - 12	<u>Boat Show</u>	Wilmington
Oct. 11	<u>Brunswick County Intercultural Festival</u>	Leland
Oct. 11	<u>Bon Jovi Tribute Band Concert</u>	BCC Odell Williamson Auditorium
Oct. 11 - 12	<u>Art in the Arboretum</u>	Wilmington
Oct. 15 - 19	<u>Brunswick County Fair</u>	Ash
Oct. 18	<u>WR Trivia Night</u>	POC
Oct. 18	<u>WR Paws for a Cause - 2nd annual HOWLERWEEN</u>	1773 Candle Ridge Ln
Oct. 18 - 19	<u>NC Oyster Festival</u>	Ocean Isle
Oct. 19	<u>WR Board Game Interest Group Game Day</u>	POC Heron
Oct. 25	<u>WR Landscape Volunteer Day</u>	POC
Oct. 25	<u>American Civil War Walking Tour</u>	Bellamy Mansion, Wilmington
Oct. 25	<u>Classic Cars n' Rock n' Roll Cruise In</u>	Southport
<u>Oct. 25 - 26</u>	<u>NC Festival By The Sea</u>	Holden Beach
Nov. 1	<u>Southport Wooden Boat Show</u>	Southport
Nov. 1	<u>Holly Days Arts & Crafts Sale</u>	Southport
Nov. 7 - 9	<u>Taste of Wrightsville Beach</u>	Wrightsville Beach
Nov. 7 - 9	<u>Cape Fear Kite Festival</u>	Kure Beach/Fort Fisher
Nov. 8 & Nov. 12	<u>WR Paws for a Cause - Pet Photos with Santa</u>	River House
Nov. 8	<u>WR Veterans Association Military Gala</u>	POC
Nov. 15	<u>WR Artisan Market</u>	POC
1st Friday/Month	<u>First Friday Gallery Walk</u>	Southport
Anytime	<u>Up Your Arts - Creative and Performing Arts</u>	Throughout Brunswick County

Listings highlighted in blue are Winding River community events
Please watch your weekly River Notes for further details and additional Winding River events