

Guide to a Great Vacation

TOPSAIL - IDEAL VACATION SPOT

Topsail Island a few miles from Holly Ridge is separated by the Intercoastal Waterway from both Onslow and Pender County.

This paradise for water sports and salt water fishing can be reached from Highway US17 and NCSO.

Accommodations on the island will take care of thousands of tourists which are expected during the summer vacation months and the peak fishing season in the fall.

Numerous fishing piers project out from the island up and down the entire length of Topsail Island from which anglers snare blues, spots, trout, flounder, Spanish mackerel, pom-

pano, tarpon, cobia and Virginia mullets.

Contests are staged annually for the biggest fish caught, and is sponsored by the Topsail Island Fishing Club. Any potential winner may have his catch registered at any of the official weighing stations. A Banquet is held in December for winners, who are notified by mail prior to the banquet.

Outside fishing is quite popular at Topsail and fishermen from boats catch amberjacks, pigfish, black drum, dolphin, channel bass pompano, red snapper and many other varieties. Intercoastal waterway provides an abundance of blues, trout, spots, and flounder.

The island's business district provides a good assortment of merchandise with business places strategically located up and down the beaches.

Some of the most choice food is available at the numerous restaurants on the island, with of course, fresh seafood a specialty. Steaks and other popular items are also included on the menus at reasonable prices.

Beaches provide ideal conditions for swimmers and sunbathers. Surfboarding is allowed in many areas.

Topsail is the ideal vacation spot where something is offered for virtually everyone.



TOPSAIL ISLAND

TIDE TABLE

JUNE, 1968 (Daylight Saving)

	High Tide		Low Tide	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
20 Thurs	4:36	5:12	10:42	11:30
21 Fri.	5:30	6:00	11:30	-0-
22 Sat.	6:18	6:42	12:18	12:18
23 Sun.	7:00	7:30	1:06	1:00
24 Mon.	7:40	8:16	1:48	1:48
25 Tues.	8:24	8:48	2:30	2:24
26 Wed.	9:06	9:24	3:12	3:00
27 Thurs.	9:42	10:00	3:48	3:42
28 Fri.	10:18	10:36	4:30	4:24
29 Sat.	11:00	11:16	5:06	5:06
30 Sun.	11:42	12:00	5:42	5:54

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FISHING INFORMATION

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SURF CITY, N. C. TOPSAIL ISLAND

Poultry News

Increase your egg profit by protecting them from breakage. Reduce breakage by one percent and add \$3 per day, \$90 a month, or about \$1100 a year to your labor return from 20,000 hens (based on 72% lay and 25¢ per dozen). With egg price at 30¢ per dozen, the return would be increased to \$3.60 a day, \$108 per month, and about \$1300 during the year.

Egg breakage seems to increase during the summer months. High temperatures cause the egg shells to be thinner and to break easier. The egg breakage problem is usually greater for hens that have been in production for six months and longer or force molted than during the early part of the production year. Here are some things that should help to reduce breakage:

1. In hot weather provide plenty of fresh, cool, clean water. Do not let the feed sour in the waterers. Sour feed can upset the digestive system of the hen. If this happens, the hen will be unable to assimilate the necessary ingredients from the feed to make good egg shells.
2. Hens usually eat less feed in hot weather. When they eat less feed, the calcium intake is likely to be less. To build an egg shell, your hens need calcium. High levels of calcium in the feed may help your hens lay eggs with better shells in hot weather. Usually a feed with three or four percent calcium is adequate in the summer. Some cage producers have found that the feed should contain five percent calcium in order for the hens to lay eggs with good shells.
3. An adequate supply of vitamin D is needed for hens to lay eggs with good shells. A shortage of vitamin D lowers production, causes shells to be thinner, and hens to lay more shell-less eggs.
4. Hens need a cool house to lay eggs with good shells. When the temperature climbs above 90 degrees F, inside the laying house it takes only one day to produce thin shell eggs. It takes three weeks of cool temperature for hens to go back to laying eggs with good shells.
5. Management of the flock, some drugs and chemicals may affect shell quality. If hens are handled or frightened their body temperature is increased. This can cause shells to be thinner and easier to break.
6. For floor layers keep plenty of clean litter in the nests. Fans that make a breeze through the nests will help keep hens cooler.
7. Handle eggs with care. The shell is fragile and easy to break. If eggs are collected in baskets, do not fill the basket more than one-half full during hot weather.
8. Check the temperature of the wash water. If the water temperature is more than 20 degrees higher than the egg temperature it can cause more cracked eggs.

These are some of the things you can do as an egg producer to reduce breakage, thus, increasing the labor returns from your laying hens.

Quarterly Dividends To Stockholders

WHITEVILLE--A quarterly dividend to stockholders of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company will be mailed June 15, according to Lawrence R. Bowers, president, who announced also impressive gains in the bank's operations for the first five months as compared with the same period a year ago.

Stock holders will receive a 20 cents per share dividend, which also applies to a 10 percent stock dividend issued earlier this year. The dividend payment totals \$100,029.60 on 500,148 shares. The bank has 1,879 stockholders.

Substantial increases in the Waccamaw Bank's operations through May are seen in resources, deposits, net operating earnings, and earnings per share.

Bowers said resources are up 21 percent to \$60,319,065. Deposits gained 20 percent, totaling \$69,222,502 as compared with \$57,665,123 for the same period in 1967.

Net operating earnings, the bank's president said, increased 11 percent, moving to \$333,771. Earnings per share, he said, increased to 67 cents from 60 cents in the same period in 1967. This represents a gain of 11 percent.

Bowers terms the increases "encouraging and significant." He said, "These gains not only illustrate continued progress in the first five months, but also are additionally significant because every Waccamaw office contributed to our 20 percent gain in deposits."

In his report issued with the dividend payment, Bowers said new facilities for the Waccamaw bank in Clarkton will be ready for occupancy later in the month.

He said the office building for the Bolivia branch is nearly completed and will open for business in July on a date to be announced later. The Bolivia facility will be the 26th in the Waccamaw system. The Waccamaw has offices in 18 cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina.

Bowers also said the Waccamaw is proceeding as rapidly as possible toward automation of many of its procedures and operations. Already on automation, he said,

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Law Boosting Employment Of Older Workers Effective

ATLANTA, GEORGIA--Employment of the older worker based on ability rather than age gets an official boost June 12, when the Age Discrimination in Employment Act goes into effect, according to Henry A. Huettner, regional director, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions (WHPC), U.S. Department of Labor, which has the responsibility to enforce the law established by Congress last year.

"The act prohibits arbitrary discrimination in employment and helps employers and employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment."

"It protects individuals 40 to 65 years old from age discrimination by employers of 25 or more in an industry affecting interstate commerce. From June 12 to June 30, the employer criteria is for 50 or more employees," Huettner reported.

He stated that employment agencies are also prohibited from discriminating against the 40 to 65 year olds. Labor organizations have the same prohibition as employers.

Huettner reported that inquiries about the act will be answered by mail, telephone or

are consumer loans, passbook savings, and checking accounts of one office.

"This gives us better efficiency," he explained, "and produces better management guidelines." He said all stock transactions have been automated. The current quarterly dividend is the first issued by computers, he said.

ROUGH... BUT TASTY

The rough fish problem is a lot like the weather - everyone talks about it, but no action.

Unlike the weather, though, this is one problem that can be solved by eating it up if enough fishermen would let out their belts and overcome their repugnance towards the rough species.

The table qualities of many rough fish surprise even the most finicky eater, observe the experts at Mercury outboards. When properly prepared they become a gourmet's delight, as is the case with most anything that swims, flies or runs.

The list of common "trash" fish is long. It includes such species as suckers, carp, drum, chubs, mooneyes, redbone and buffalo.

Many of these are caught commercially, but find their way into the fish markets under assumed (and more palatable) names.

The "white perch" you buy may be drum; "boneless cat" is often the odd-looking paddlefish or spoonbill. Non-sport fish in saltwater receive an even more impressive array of monikers.

To popularize and make use of the tremendous number of rough fish that abound in our waters is a massive undertaking, acknowledge the Mercury lads. First, we must overcome our reluctance to actually bring a mess of "yaller" suckers or "thunderpumpers" home. Then we must know how to turn them into dishes that delight the whole family.

The latter task must be approached with all the dash and daring of a continental chef, for the old "roll 'em in crumbs and fry" methods usually won't do. Contact the state wildlife commission or university extension division for special recipes for marinating, for croques, for a hundred different approaches.

If every fisherman could be so persuaded, millions of tons of rough fish could be removed from waters where they compete with sport species. Fishing would improve, and the eatin'... well, find out for yourself.

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personal interview at any office of the WHPC. The Atlanta regional office is located at Room 331, 1371 Peachtree Street N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309, telephone: 404-528-5801

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