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Florida surfers dominate O'Neill Sweetwater Pro Division

Carolina girls sweep Open Shortboard

Floridians dominated the winner's podium in the Professional Division of the 14th annual

O'Neill Sweetwater Pro-Am Surf Fest. Daniel Glenn and Evan Geiselman, both of New Smyrna Beach captured the top and runner-up trophies respectively. Robbie McCormick of Flagler

Beach, FL, and Josh Burke of Barbados tied for third.

"I think it's awesome that O'Neill continues to support the East Coast and bring back the Sweetwater each year," said 25-year-old Geiselman, winner of twelve East Coast Championship titles. "It was a great weekend and a lot of fun."

Carolina girls dominated the ladies Open Shortboard with Bree Labiak of Conway, SC at the top of the podium. Leah Thompson of Wrightsville Beach was runner-up followed by Wilmington's Grace Muckenfuss and Katelyn Sewell from Carolina Beach.

"Despite the weather, we had a great event," said Brad Beach, event manager. "I want to thank all the people of Wrightsville Beach and Wilmington for hosting us every year."

One of the largest surf contests



File photo of Daniel Glenn, 2019 Pro Champ, O'Neill Sweetwater Pro-Am Surf Fest – Courtesy of Christian Oehmke

on the East Coast, O'Neill Sweetwater attracted more than 240 professional and amateur athletes from across the United States, Central America, and Barbados.

Surfers Healing, an

international organization dedicated to enriching the lives of those with autism, will be in Wrightsville Beach August 19 and 20. The Wrightsville Beach Wahine Classic, one of the largest ladies-only surfing events on

the East Coast returns this weekend, August 23-25. Blockade Runner Beach Resort is host hotel for Surfers Healing and the Wrightsville Beach Wahine Classic.

WAHINES RETURN THIS WEEKEND



The annual all-female Wahine Classic surf tournament returns to Wrightsville Beach this weekend by Crystal Pier. Sunday's tandem surf contest is one of the favorite events.

2018 Visitor Impact for New Hanover County; County Spending by Domestic Visitors Increases by Six Percent to \$612.92 Million

Governor Roy Cooper announced today this week that domestic visitors to and within New Hanover County spent a record \$612.92 million in 2018, an increase of 6% from 2017. The data comes from an annual study commissioned by Visit North Carolina, a unit of the Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina.

"We are pleased to report that tourism spending and direct tourism employment for New Hanover County increased in 2018, representing our eighth consecutive record-breaking year," states Kim Hufham. "We are further encouraged that New Hanover County Room Occupancy Tax [ROT] collections for fiscal year 2018/2019 also experienced growth. Based on ROT reports for fiscal year July 2018 through June 2019, countywide collections were up 20.39% over prior year, setting a new ROT record for the eighth consecutive year, with over \$15.58 million in collections. When tourism revenues are up it not only means more jobs and a better quality of place for our local citizens, it also means more money to fund beach renourishment, the Wilmington Convention Center and other tourism-related projects."

Tourism impact highlights for 2018:

- The travel and tourism industry directly employees more than 6,470 in New Hanover County.
- Total payroll generated by the tourism industry in New Hanover County was \$149.14 million.
- State tax revenue generated in New Hanover County totaled \$29.54 million through state sales and excise taxes, and taxes on personal

and corporate income. About \$24.73 million in local taxes were generated from sales and property tax revenue from travel-generated and travel-supported businesses.

- Travel-generated state and local tax revenues saved each New Hanover County resident an estimated \$228.31.

Governor Cooper announced in May that visitors to North Carolina set a record for spending in 2018. The \$25.3 billion in total spending represented an increase of 5.6 percent from 2017.

These statistics are from the "Economic Impact of Travel on North Carolina Counties 2018," which can be accessed at partners.visitnc.com/economic-impact-studies. The study was prepared for Visit North Carolina by the U.S. Travel Association.

"The numbers confirm the strength of North Carolina's tourism industry as an anchor of economic development," said Wit Tuttle, executive director of Visit North Carolina. "As the No. 6 state in the country for overnight visitation, we can attribute our success to the natural beauty and authenticity that visitors experience, and to a passionate effort to inform and inspire travelers. The money they spend benefits everyone by sustaining jobs and reducing our residents' tax burden."

Statewide highlights include:

- State tax receipts as a result of visitor spending rose 4.7 percent to more than \$1.3 billion in 2018.
- Visitors spend more than \$69 million per day in North Carolina. That spending adds \$5.64 million per day to state and local tax revenues (about \$3.5 million in state taxes and \$2.1 million

in local taxes).

- The travel and tourism industry directly employees more than 230,000 North Carolinians.

- Each North Carolina household saves on average \$532 in state and local taxes as a direct result of visitor spending in the state.

LATER, GATOR



A stray alligator closed the roadway at McRae & Cornelius Harnett Dr (near MLK overpass) on August 20 at about 10:30 a.m. NC Wildlife responded and safely removed the creature. Source: Wilmington Police Department Facebook Page

Wilmington Police Expands Its Fleet for Hurricane Season

The Wilmington Police Department is expanding its fleet to include vehicles for the upcoming hurricane season. The Department of Defense recently awarded the agency two Oshkosh M-ATV vehicles through the 1033 Law Enforcement Donation - Loan Program. The two vehicles are valued at a combined cost of \$1.3 million dollars. The City's only cost was transporting the units from New Boston, Texas to Wilmington. The total cost for transporting both units was \$7000.

"Hurricane Florence dumped a lot of water into our City, stalling critical rescue efforts", says Ralph Evangelous, Chief of Police. "These units will help us to reach our citizens in a timely manner and save thousands of dollars in damages to our fleet." During Hurricane Florence seven patrol cars received heavy water related storm damage. These M-ATV's will be used primarily for weather storm response and high water rescue. Due to the amount of water these vehicles can forge, the hardened armored protection, and run flat tires these vehicles will be ideal for response during active hurricane conditions.

The new units will be painted black and white to match the standard police fleet with high visibility chevrons installed on the front. The City's Fleet Management Division will maintain the vehicles. The units are expected to be road ready by October.



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New Wilmington Fire Department trucks

On Tuesday, August 27th, 2019, the Wilmington Fire Department will officially “roll-in” two new 2019 Pierce Velocity fire trucks. The ceremony for new Engine 1 will be held at Fire Headquarters, located at 801 Market Street, at 11am. The ceremony for Engine 3 will be held the same day at 2pm at Station #3, located at 114 Cinema Drive.

Each new engine has the capability of flowing up to 1,750 gallons of water per minute via a Waterous Midship mounted pump supplied by a 500 gallon water tank. The Pierce Velocity firetrucks are equipped with TAK-4® Independent Front Suspension, Cummins L9 Diesel Engine, Command Zone™ electrical system and a Harrison Hydraulic generator.

The soon-to-be christened Engine 1 and Engine 3 will also offer our firefighters increased hearing protection with a fully sealed passenger cab, in addition to front and side compartment airbags that will give our firefighters more protection in the event of a side roll over or frontal impact collision. The Hi-Viz LED light and siren package provides greater visibility to the public of our first responders as they are responding to emergencies.

Hurricane Florence repairs underway on Henry Street

As part of a second phase of major Hurricane Florence repairs to city infrastructure now underway, crews are making repairs to drainage pipes beneath Henry Street.

The \$529,000 project involves a repair method that prevents the need to dig up or close the street. Contractor Applied Polymerics of Mt. Airy NC uses existing manholes to access the pipes, and inject foam-like material that fills the pipes’ cracks from within and then hardens. The crews are also removing sand that has gotten into the pipes as a result of the cracks. This work is ongoing beneath Henry Street

from Princess Place to the northern end and also just got started on Caswell Street. It is slated to wrap up next month.

The Henry Street work is one of the major projects the city has underway or planned to make needed repairs after Hurricane Florence struck last year. After addressing immediate repairs following the storm, staff worked for several months to identify all the city streets, sidewalks, buildings and drainage infrastructure across the city that need to be repaired. The city also had to get federal officials to inspect and approve each of the repair sites to make sure the city could

receive federal/state reimbursement before the projects could go forward.

Because the city has to pay for all of these repairs out-of-pocket with taxpayer dollars, the federal inspections and approval were critical to make sure the city gets reimbursed for as much as possible. So far, the city has spent or appropriated more than \$30 million in response to the storm and hopes to get much of that reimbursed.

To see a map of the repairs and their status, go to: wilmingtongov.com/repairmap

Public Notice: Surplus property for sale to non-profits starting Aug. 15, general public Sept. 13

New Hanover County’s Board of Commissioners adopted a resolution at their meeting on Monday, August 12, 2019, declaring certain personal property surplus to the County’s operations and allowing for the sale of these items to non-profit organizations before being sold by public auction.

Non-profit organizations can view and purchase certain property prior to being sold to the general public starting Thursday, August 15, through Thursday,

August 22. Any non-profit organization interested in viewing the property should contact James Derseraux at 910-798-4321 or JDerseraux@nhcgov.com.

Any remaining property will be offered for sale starting Friday, September 13, through Monday, September 30, using GOVDEALS, a company that provides online auction services to government entities.

Registration with GOVDEALS is required for bidding. All items are sold “as is,” and the

acceptable methods of payment are cash, money order, cashier’s check or credit card. Please review the terms and conditions prior to bidding. For questions about using the GOVDEALS website, please contact GOVDEALS at (800) 613-0156.

View the August 12 resolution and a complete list of the available surplus items here. New Hanover County reserves the right to remove any items from this list at any time.

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Encourages Exploration of Ownership for NHRMC

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee passed a resolution encouraging the New Hanover County Commission to explore whether a new ownership structure for New Hanover Regional Medical Center is right for the future of health care in the Cape Fear region. The Committee, consisting of Board Officers, unanimously approved the resolution during a meeting on August 8.

“As business leaders, the Executive Committee understands the need to explore all available options in order to adequately plan for the future of the hospital impacting future generations to come,” said John Elliott, Chairman of the Wilmington Chamber Board of Directors. “A strong hospital system allows our business community to feel confident that their employees’ health will be taken care of.”

Resolutions from the chamber are passed by utilizing input from internal committees prior to an Executive Committee or Board vote. Resolutions are presented to the Public Policy, African American Business Council, or Talent & Workforce Committees depending on the subject matter. Upon feedback from the initial committee, the resolution is then taken to the Board for a vote.

Consideration of key priorities

such as improving access, value, and quality of care; taking care of everyone regardless of ability to pay; achieving health equity; increasing the level and scope of

care; and, ensuring the long-term financial security of the New Hanover County health system are all priorities of the chamber within this resolution.



Planning Board Public Notice

The public shall take notice that the Wrightsville Beach Planning Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 4, 2019 or as soon thereafter, in the Town Hall Council Chambers, 321 Causeway Drive, Wrightsville Beach, NC, to discuss the following:

- A Text Amendment to Section 155.10 to sign regulations and discuss adding a new definition to Exhibit A.
- To consider an amendment to the conditional use permit for the Surf Club located at One Mallard Street to add bathrooms and expand the deck area.
- A text amendment to Section 155 Exhibit A to amend the definition of Lot Frontage.

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“Journalism will kill you, but it will keep you alive while you’re at it.” — Horace Greeley

HAVE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Got something on your mind about Wrightsville Beach? Lumina News has openings for guest writers from the Wrightsville Beach area. Business owners, clergy, politicians and students are all invited, but you don’t need a title, just an idea. If you’re interested, write me at terrylane@luminanews.com or call (910) 719-9180.

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- Between generations
- Reduction/oxidation portmanteau
- ____ Tsu
- Page or Grable
- Out in the open
- Legal org.
- Often-missed humor
- “Nowhere man, the world is at your ____”
- “...love was such an easy game ____”
- “...time at all, all you gotta do is call...”
- *One more than The Beatles
- 2019, Year of the ____
- Shell and its contents
- Showing on TV
- Mars, to the Greeks
- “On a ____” or carefree
- Rock bottom
- Asian weight unit
- Gladiator venue
- Site of Leaning Tower
- Zero calorie sweetener
- Arab ruler
- Zac Brown Band’s 2008 hit
- Tight-____
- H or O in H2O, e.g.
- ____ the season!

DOWN

- Gator’s cousin
- To the left, prefix
- Footnote word
- Norman Bates’ Mother
- Opposite of extinct
- Decked out
- *Like The Four
- Raccoon’s South American cousin
- “...listen to my story all about the ____ who came to stay?”
- Dwarf buffalo
- Small and weak
- Stratego piece S
- Deliver via Keystone
- Spiral-horned African antelope
- 2.2. Spermatozoa counterpart
- Supervisor
- “Yesterday” star
- Baghdad resident

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- “Faster!” to a horse
- “...and if she’s beside me I know I need never ____”
- Wholly engrossed
- “The ____,” Dostoyevsky’s novel
- One born to Japanese immigrants
- *Jojo left his home in Tucson, Arizona for some California ____
- Dueler’s blow
- Opposite of purl
- Something in the air
- Dal seed
- Anonymous John
- Street artist’s masterpiece
- City-like
- Sticky
- Misery cause
- U2 guitarist
- Wedding cake part
- Venetian magistrate
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LIFESTYLES

Museum to Temporarily Close for Two Weeks for Repairs

Cape Fear Museum of History and Science will temporarily close on Saturday, August 24 through Monday, September 9 while building repairs caused by damage from Hurricane Florence are completed. Repairs on all three floors include replacing drywall, carpeting and ceiling tiles, resealing windows and painting. Museum exhibits including the Giant Ground Sloth and Simmons Sea-Skiff will be covered and protected while work takes place in the lobby area.

Educational programming including Little Explorers, Discovery Lab, Engineering Challenge, Planetarium Films and more will resume at Cape Fear Museum upon reopening. For information regarding upcoming programs, please visit the website at www.capefearmuseum.com/programs.

“The shoulder season between end of summer and the start of school field trips has been selected to complete critical repairs needed at the Museum,” stated Director Sheryl Kingery Mays. “We apologize for any inconvenience during our two-week closure but look forward to reopening with all of our spaces fully functional and ready to welcome visitors and school groups throughout the fall and winter.”

The Museum reopens on Tuesday, September 10 and will resume normal visitor hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Museum is closed on Mondays from Labor Day to Memorial Day.

Lumina Daze returns to Blockade Runner this weekend

A tradition for more than two decades, the Lumina Daze fundraiser for the Wrightsville Beach Museum of History returns this weekend. The event runs from 6-9 pm at the Blockade Runner Resort at 275 S. Lumina Avenue. The event features live music, food for purchase, a cash bar and a silent auction. Tickets are \$35 each pre-event and \$45 at the door.

The music line up features The Fabulous Wilmington Big Band in the Ballroom, The Imitations on the deck by the pool and the South Hammocks Bluegrass Band will also play.

The event will also feature a book signing with Mary Flinn, signing her new novel, LUMINA, set

at our pavilion in 1926 Displays of newly-acquired artifacts and photographs.



Weekly Activity Calendar

THURSDAY, AUG 22

Boardwalk Blast: Live Music and Fireworks
The Other Guys
Carolina Beach Boardwalk
Cape Fear Blvd
6:30 p.m., FREE

Planetarium at Dusk
Cape Fear Museum
814 Market Street
Wilmington
5:30 p.m., \$5-\$8

FRIDAY, AUG 23

4th Friday Gallery Night
Participating venues include
Aces Gallery, Acme Art Studios, The Art Factory, Art in Bloom Gallery, The Golden Gallery, The ArtWorks, New Elements

Gallery, Port City Pottery & Fine Crafts, Expo 216, Flytrap Brewery, River to Sea Gallery, The WHQR Gallery, Crescent Moon, and The Daniels Gallery
Various Wilmington venues
6 pm - 9 pm, Free

Wilmington Downtown Sundown Concert Series
Breakfast Club, specializing in 1980s music
Ligon-Flynn Parking Lot, 20 South 2nd St.
6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., FREE

43rd Annual North Carolina Shell Show
Coastline Convention Center
503 Nutt Street
Wilmington
9 AM - 5 PM, \$3-4

Live Music on the Oceanfront Terrace
Ben & Heather
Holiday Inn Resort
1706 North Lumina Ave
Wrightsville Beach
7 PM, Free

SATURDAY, AUG 24

43rd Annual North Carolina Shell Show
Coastline Convention Center
503 Nutt Street
Wilmington
9 AM - 5 PM, \$3-4

SummerFest 19
Battleship North Carolina
#1 Battleship Road
Wilmington, NC
9:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Free

Wilmington Fur Ball
The Terraces on Sir Tyler

1826 Sir Tyler Drive
Wilmington
6:30 PM, \$100

Live Music on the Oceanfront Terrace
Mark Daffer
Holiday Inn Resort
1706 North Lumina Ave
Wrightsville Beach
7 PM, Free

SUNDAY, AUG 25

Historic Downtown Marketplace
An outdoor marketplace that includes artists, crafters, vendors and local musicians.
North Front Street and Red Cross Street
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Carnivorous Plant Hike
Carolina Beach State Park

1010 State Park Road
Carolina Beach
10 AM, FREE

43rd Annual North Carolina Shell Show
Coastline Convention Center
503 Nutt Street
Wilmington
9 AM - 3 PM, \$3-4

Lumina Daze
Wrightsville Beach Museum of History fundraiser
Blockade Runner Beach Resort
275 Waynick Blvd
Wrightsville Beach
6-9 PM, FREE

MONDAY, AUG 26

Wrightsville Beach Farmers' Market

Offering fresh and local produce, plus flowers, crafts, bread and other baked items, herbs, dairy products, meat and seafood
Seawater Lane at the Wrightsville Beach municipal grounds
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG 20

Touch Tank Tuesday
A chance to see what kinds of plant and animals are living in nearby waters.
Fred and Alice Stanb Coastal Education Center,
309 W. Salisbury St.,
Wrightsville Beach
1:00 p.m., FREE

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Active Listings	116	315	404	232	73	163	209	262	339	32	1,323
New Listings	16	28	53	20	4	10	4	23	33	4	135
Under Contract	28	34	28	29	-	16	5	17	32	6	141
Sold Units	16	30	38	23	6	13	5	23	31	4	130
Absorption Rate**	3	3	3	3	7	4	5	4	3	2	3
Sold last 12 months	420	1,202	1,916	850	124	493	508	730	1,293	247	5,227

Information provided by Chris Livengood, Vice President of Sales, Intracoastal Realty

**Absorption gives you an idea of the number of months it will take for the current inventory to be sold out based on the last twelve months of sales.
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23	FRI	One Culture
24	SAT	J. Sales & Co.
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26	MON	DJ Zandanna
27	TUE	Jeff Gover
28	WED	Rob Ronner Bluegrass Jam Session @ 7

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Bibis Ellison Band

Sunday, Sept. 1

COMING SOON

Friday, August 23

Sons of Paradise w/ Bubba Love

Friday, August 30

Machine Funk "Tribute to Widespread Panic"

Saturday, August 31

Into The Fog

Saturday, September 14

Dr. Bacon & JULIA