

# The State Port

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Southport-Oak Island's most complete



## Lakes plan could pave more road

By Terry Pope  
County Editor

The route Boiling Spring Lakes will take to make needed street repairs is an unfamiliar one.

City commissioners want to borrow up to \$600,000 to pave an estimated 16 miles of streets.

A resolution adopted Tuesday asks the N. C. Local Government Commission for permission to approve an installment contract. The city should get an answer in January.

The amount is too small to call for a bond referendum. It is a legal maneuver and one other town has taken, said Elva Jess, city attorney.

If approved, the city can begin paving approximately 44 streets in one fiscal year rather than a few each year.

Commissioners say they are not nervous about going in debt to finance the deal.

"We're a fast-growing city, and we're having more homes and even mobile homes being placed along dirt roads," said mayor Mark Stewart. "So it's a continuation of our road improvements program initiated four years ago."

At least partial paving will be performed on each street on the list, which isn't complete yet but will be prior to a scheduled public hearing Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p.m.

Residents won't be assessed and taxes will not increase under the unique financing package. Instead, annual Powell Bill funds from the state will be used to pay off the yearly principal.

"We've seen our Powell Bill money increase," said Stewart. "We

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## Long Beach to cooperate on sewerage

By Holly Edwards  
Municipal Editor

Long Beach council members Tuesday night approved unanimously and without discussion an interlocal agreement granting Yaupon Beach and Long Beach authority to enter into contracts for the treatment of wastewater.

Developers of St. James By-the-Sea and Turtle Creek By-the-Sea and some residents of 79th Street have expressed interest in tapping onto Yaupon Beach's sewer system, and the agreement approved Tuesday brings them one step closer to acquiring sewer service.

Despite some residents' repeated complaints that they do not want sewer in any form in the Town of

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Photo by Jim Harper

Two skippers of schooners used as backdrops for filming of "The Twilight Zone" here Monday discuss sailing rigs at dockside. Tuesday the 110-foot

Isla de Ibiza moved to the Southport Marina so she could be visited by school children later in the week (see "Waterfront" column).

## City's water supply is Tuesday's topic

By Holly Edwards  
Municipal Editor

Southport's water supply problems and Local Water Supply Plan will be discussed Tuesday, 6 p.m., during a special work session scheduled by the board of aldermen.

Public works director Ed Honeycutt urged residents with questions or comments about city water to attend the meeting.

Honeycutt said the primary question the board will have to answer is how to meet the city's projected future water demands. Within the next ten years the

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## County gets full-service ESC office

By Terry Pope  
County Editor

Brunswick County will get its own full-service N. C. Employment Security Commission office with hopes to operate from the county government center

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## Martin Marietta

# State begins examination of mine data

By Terry Pope  
County Editor

State officials began examining data Tuesday submitted by Martin Marietta Aggregates, which has applied to open a rock quarry near Southport.

Because of recent concerns with the mining application and the county's call for an environmental impact study, Brunswick County planning director John Harvey said he would attend the session.

The company filed Friday for county building permits to erect heavy cement foundations to support equipment at the 1,000-acre site, which lies between Bethel Church Road and the access road to Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point north of Southport.

Concrete pads will support the rock crushers and washing units.

The application is under review by head building inspector Delaney Aycock. It will be reviewed under less strict regulations than had county zoning laws been in place.

"I gave him my opinion that it was filed at a time that county zoning was not in effect," said Harvey.

County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to lift suspension of the zoning ordinance as of January 1. Zoning became effective November 1, the same day it was placed on hold again after members of the Brunswick

County Anti-Mining Alliance, a citizens group opposed to the Martin Marietta project, asked that it be suspended along with all permit applications. See Martin, page 6

## Early edition

Next week's edition of *The State Port Pilot* will be published a day early -- on Tuesday -- to allow for local mail delivery.

Subscriber copies will be placed in the post office Tuesday afternoon. Newspaper boxes and retail outlets should be serviced by 3 p.m. that day.

The classified advertising deadline for next week's edition will remain the same -- 3 p.m. Monday. All display advertising material and news material must be in the office by noon Monday.

The newspaper office will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

# So... what's in it for us?

## Study shows economic impact of MM project

By Terry Pope  
County Editor

As a corporate neighbor, Martin Marietta will provide a spinoff of 103 jobs and annual sales of \$6.9 million.

Those are some of the figures released Monday in an economic impact study ordered by Brunswick County commissioners on a proposed rock quarry north of Southport.

Tom Monks, executive director for the Brunswick County Economic

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# Lakes home won't be finished

By Holly Edwards  
Municipal Editor

The manufacturer of a South Shore Drive modular home deemed in violation of the Boiling Spring Lakes zoning ordinance has decided not to fight the city's stop-work order in Superior Court.

EBCO Inc. representative Eston Brinkley said his company will remove the house later this month and put it up for resale.

However, a New York woman under contract to purchase the home and lot for

*'Every other house in the neighborhood looks a hell of a lot better. You can call it a modular home all you want, it still looks like a mobile home.'*

Ed Winkler

\$120,000 said she intends to file civil suits against the city and several other people she said she would identify in the near future.

"I stand to lose a lot of money," declared Debra LeFosse. "The town could have stopped me way back before the house ever went up. But instead they let this thing

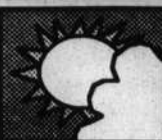
go and then towed to a lynch mob."

LeFosse also said that Brinkley has refused to refund the \$15,000 down-payment she gave him, saying he needed the money to move the partially constructed home. Although Brinkley said he intends to place the home for resale, local realtor Dick Cushman indicated this week that the house is ruined.

"The house has been destroyed by wind and water damage because it was never

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## OUTSIDE



### Tide table

HIGH	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18	LOW
11:21 a.m.	4:44 a.m.	
11:39 p.m.	5:29 p.m.	
	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19	
12:12 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	
12:33 a.m.	6:33 a.m.	
1:05 p.m.	7:12 p.m.	
	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
1:29 a.m.	7:29 a.m.	
1:54 p.m.	8:03 p.m.	
	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
2:25 a.m.	8:29 a.m.	
2:48 p.m.	8:57 p.m.	
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23	
3:17 a.m.	9:26 a.m.	
3:39 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	
	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24	
4:06 a.m.	10:17 a.m.	
4:28 p.m.	10:33 p.m.	

The following adjustments should be made:  
Bald Head Island, high -10, low -7; Caswell Beach, high -5, low -1; Southport, high +7, low +15; Yaupon Beach, high -32, low -45; Lockwood Folly Inlet, high -22, low -8.

### Forecast

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Cooler on Saturday and Sunday, with highs in the 60s. Skies will clear by Sunday, with lows dropping into the 30s.