



THE LAMPLIGHTER

City of Salisbury Newsletter

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Festival Features A Music Lineup to Cheer For!

Salisbury is set to host the fifth Annual Cheerwine Festival, named after its favorite hometown soft drink, Saturday, Sept. 18, in downtown Salisbury from noon to 10 p.m.

Cheerwine fans will enjoy great Southern food, shopping for Cheerwine merchandise, the F&M Bank Kids Zone, the Food Lion Carolina Brands Sampling Area, a beer garden and local craft vendors, thanks to sponsors: F&M Bank, Food Lion, Hotwire Communications, Sharonview Credit Union, Power Home Remodeling, Rowan County Tourism Development Authority, Novant, and of course, Cheerwine!

No festival is complete without rockin' live music. Four bands are scheduled to perform along the midway and on the Hotwire Communications stage throughout the day at the Festival:

Be sure to visit the Cheerwine Festival website at cheerwinefestival.com or follow the hashtag #CheerwineFest on social media for more details on the event schedule, FAQs and weekend road closures in Salisbury.



Lauren Light Trio
2:30 - 4 p.m.

Tsunami Wave Riders
4:30 - 6 p.m.



9daytrip
6:30 - 8 p.m.



Spin Doctors
8:30 - 10 p.m.

EVENT CALENDAR: SEPTEMBER

Electronic City Council Meetings

Watch the live broadcast of city council meetings via social media or the website. (Meeting format subject to change.)

Tuesday, September 7 and 21 - starts at 6 p.m.

[facebook.com/CitySalisburyNC](https://www.facebook.com/CitySalisburyNC)

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WSRG-TV (Hotwire 394/Spectrum 16)

Cheerwine Festival

Celebrate all things cheer with cheerwine specialty foods, crafts and more! Free to the public, with live music featuring headliner band Spin Doctors. For more information and updates, visit cheerwinefestival.com.

Saturday, September 18 - Noon to 10 p.m.

Downtown Salisbury

Follow #CheerwineFest or check our website CheerwineFestival.com for all updates!



Para la traducción al español, visite www.salisburync.gov/NoticiasEspañol

City Council:

Mayor Karen Alexander, Mayor Pro Tem Al Heggins, Council Member Brian Miller, Council Member David Post, Council Member Tamara Sheffield and City Manager W. Lane Bailey

Salisbury Transit celebrates September's Go Transit Month with a theme of "Safe. Clean. Transit." Amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, Transit remains committed to creating a safe environment for its drivers and riders.

"Yearly we get to celebrate the drivers that keep our City moving forward," said Salisbury Transit Director Rodney Harrison. "This year amidst the pandemic, our Transit drivers have worked together to follow state and federal guidelines to keep everyone who entered the bus safe. We invite everyone to join us as we say thank you to our dedicated bus drivers, bus maintenance workers, transit office staff and our riders who support transit."

Returning to a new and safe normal, Salisbury Transit continues to meet riders' needs by:

- Implementing robust cleaning and sanitizing practices
- Requiring masks be worn on Salisbury Transit buses and providing disposable masks for riders who do not have one
- Offering free rides to the vaccination clinic: a rider just has to mention to the driver that they are going to the clinic

If you're needing a ride around town at a good value find your nearest transit stop by visiting: salisburync.gov/transit.



McCoy Road Culvert Replaced

In the fall of 2017, while mowing the right of way along McCoy road, a public works team member noticed erosion of the road embankment adjacent to the creek and reported the issue to city engineering staff. After careful investigation and some in-house repairs to the existing culvert, crews determined that the road could remain open while engineers continued to monitor future erosion and determine a permanent repair. Ultimately, culvert replacement was decided to be the best option of resolving the ongoing road embankment erosion concerns.

W.K. Dickson was chosen to complete the design and construction management tasks, while Kemp Sigmon Construction Co. completed the actual construction. The timing of the project could not have been more appropriate due to a major rain storm in October 2020, forcing city engineering staff to close the 300 block of McCoy Road due to erosion failure of the road embankment. The construction cost was \$533,858.50, paid through the City's Stormwater Utility fund. The final walkthrough was held on Tuesday, June 29, and the city was able to open the road to traffic on Wednesday, June 30.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Michael Spry, Fire Captain

Currently serving as a Captain, Michael Spry has been with the Salisbury Fire Department for 26 years. He is the senior captain for the hazardous materials team that is responsible for incidents all over Rowan County. In addition, Michael oversees the operation of Fire Station 4 which includes confirming that the equipment is operational, responding to emergency calls and overseeing the crew of Engine-4 C-Shift.

"The favorite part of my job is being able to put a smile on a face that may otherwise be having a bad day."



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