A row of colorful surfboards leaning against a wooden wall. The surfboards are in various colors including white, orange, blue, and teal. Some have signs of wear and sand. The background is a dark wooden wall.

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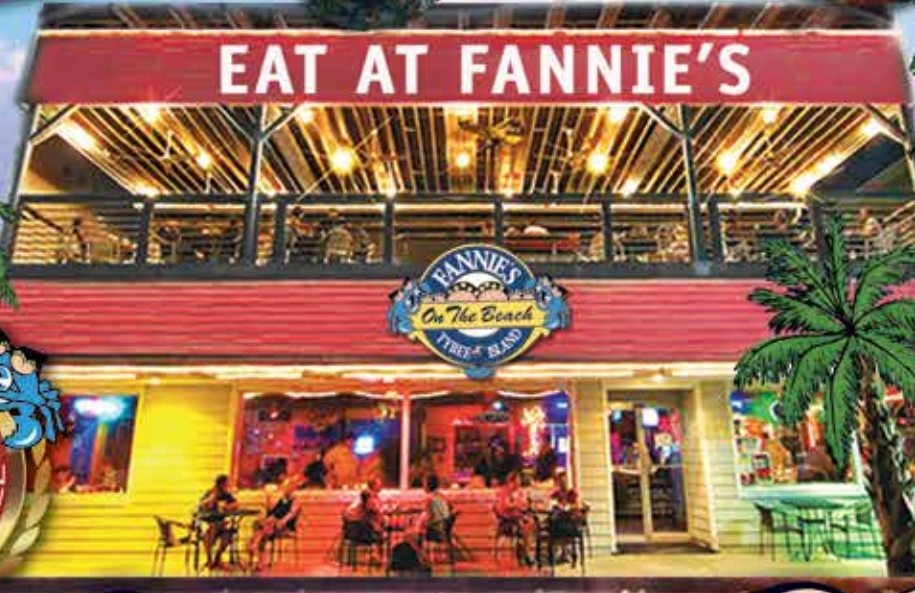


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From MS...ALAIN...EOUS

Yippee!! Summa time is here! After having had to break out our 'winter' flip flops, it truly is a joy to throw those away. Now that I think about that, I realize I may have discovered the 'one shoe mystery' wherein you see one shoe in the middle of the street and wonder, not only where the other one is, but also where the person is that wore said shoe. I digress.

It is time to do my annual reminder of a couple of different things that I feel are pertinent to not only tourists but to locals as well and me specifically:

First of all, the traffic will be problematic, and the crosswalks can be either a game show hosted by Richard Dawson or an ambulance tour. As the driver, the goal is to pay attention to the blinky things on both sides of Butler and the humans in the middle of the street. As a pedestrian crossing the street, your goal is to hustle hard. No lollygagging.

Moving along to **Second**, let's not forget your SPF. A tan makes you glow, and you look great and all, but know when to seek cover. I have seen some sunburns that looked at least second degree to me, and no amount of aloe vera is going to ease the pain.

Third, and not the first time I've mentioned this, do not get into a drinking contest with a seasoned local. You will lose.

So, with those three things in mind, let's have a great summer at the beach! Don't forget to Eat Local and Shop Local!

On a side note, I would be remiss if I did not thank Bama for allowing me to move into Doc's to use their internet for June's edition. If it all turns out a little wonky, I am totally blaming him.

Now on to my fave: Traveling Beachcomber! **John and Jamie Dowell** took us to **Hawaii Volcanoes National Park** and now we are taking them to *Sundae Cafe!* Espresso Martini time! Thank you for taking us with y'all!

Now, make me a cocktail and turn the page ...



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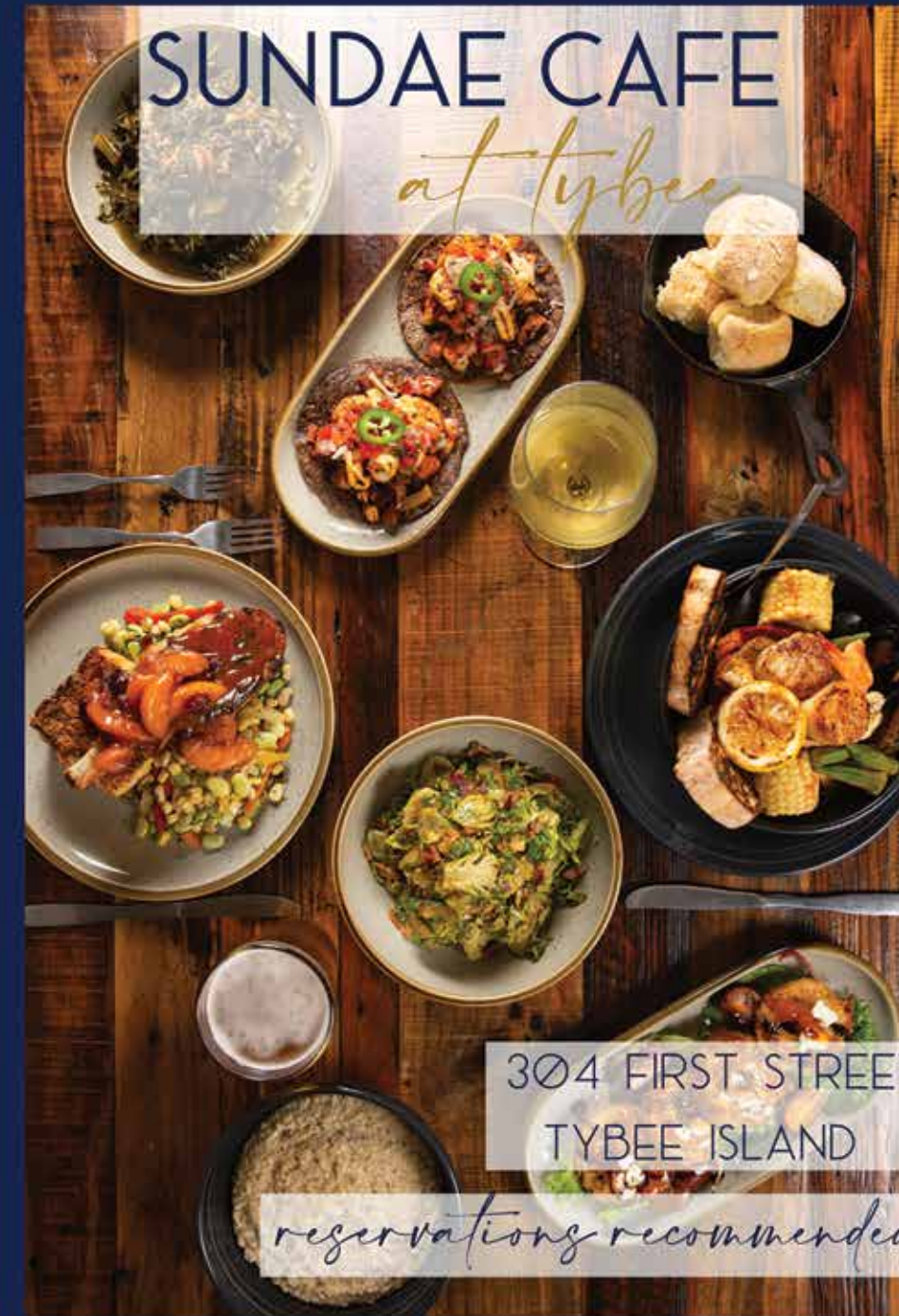
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Georgia, Savannah

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2 Tue	10:47	6.9	11:06	8.2	4:54	0.5	4:42	0.6	6:18	8:26	☉
3 Wed	11:25	6.8	11:42	7.9	5:31	0.7	5:20	0.8	6:18	8:26	☉
4 Thu			12:05	6.7	6:08	0.8	5:59	0.9	6:18	8:27	☾
5 Fri	12:22	7.7	12:48	6.7	6:46	0.9	6:41	1.1	6:17	8:27	☾
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7 Sun	1:55	7.5	2:28	7.0	8:14	0.8	8:25	1.3	6:17	8:28	☾
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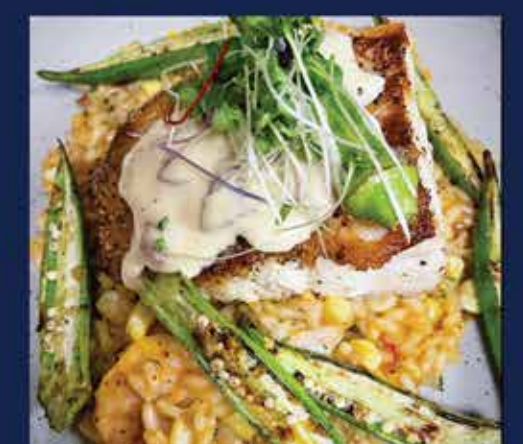
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By D.J. AMP

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- 2 Good Timin' - Beach Boys
- 3 Soak up the Sun - Sheryl Crow
- 4 All Summer Long - Kid Rock
- 5 Malibu - Miley Cyrus
- 6 Rockaway Beach - The Ramones
- 7 Island in the Sun - Weezer
- 8 A Summer Place - The Letterman
- 9 Summertime Blues - The Who
- 10 Yellow Polka Dot Bikini - Bryan Hyland

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By Lynn Cowart

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Ingredients:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

- 1 lb blue crab picked and shelled
- 1 tbs mayo
- 1 tbs ketchup
- 1 tbs mustard
- 1 small bell pepper (chopped)
- 1 small onion (chopped)
- 2 stalks celery (chopped)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 dashes hot sauce
- Sprinkle of Old Bay
- 1/2 sleeve Ritz crackers
- 1/2 sleeve saltines
- 2 eggs

Instructions:

- Sauté veggies
- Mix crab and all ingredients with sautéed veggies
- Spray muffin tins generously
- Scoop mixture into tins and bake in oven for 20 to 30 minutes or till tops are crispy and brown.
- Hide from the family and shove those cakes into your mouth as fast as you can.



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What the Tide Knows About Timing: *Lessons I Keep Relearning at the Water's Edge*

By Brandy Trout

Some mornings, and sometimes at sunset, I check the tide charts before I leave the house. Not because I need to, but because I am curious. High tide, low tide, and the in-between hours that do not announce themselves clearly. I like knowing what to expect, even though the beach almost never looks the way I imagine it will.

There is comfort in numbers and predictions; in believing that if I understand the pattern well enough, I can anticipate what is coming. But tide charts do not promise outcomes... they only offer reference points. They remind me that knowing the rhythm does not mean controlling the result. The ocean still decides how it shows up. I can prepare, but I cannot dictate the shape of the day.

There are days I arrive expecting water and find wide open sand instead. On other mornings, the tide has crept so far in that the shoreline feels unfamiliar, as if it has been quietly rearranged overnight. The same beach, different posture. The ocean never apologizes for this. It does not explain why it has pulled back or reassure me that it plans to return. It simply does what tides have always done... advancing and retreating according to a rhythm older than my expectations. Watching it, I am reminded how uncomfortable we have become with anything that looks like waiting.

Pulling back, in most places, is misunderstood. It is seen as hesitation, indecision, or loss of momentum. We are taught to push forward, stay visible, and keep moving; especially when things are going well. Stillness can look suspicious. Space can feel like risk but the ocean values retreat as essential. Low tide is not absence. It is exposure. It reveals what are normally hidden patterns in the sand, shells that were carried in and left behind, edges softened by time and water. There is work happening here, even when it looks quiet.

Exposure is uncomfortable precisely because it removes distraction. At low tide, there is nowhere to hide what has been carried beneath the surface. The same is true in our own lives. When momentum slows, when the noise fades, we are left with what we have been avoiding... questions without quick answers, decisions that require patience instead of action, and truths that do not respond well to pressure. We do not like those moments. We label them as unproductive or stalled, but the ocean treats them as necessary. It reveals before it reshapes.

I have had seasons that felt like low tide. Times when things slowed unexpectedly, when progress did not look the way that I thought it would; when forward motion gave way to reflection. I used to rush through those moments, eager to get back to what felt productive. Now am learning to stay. Timing, I am discovering, is a discipline. It requires restraint. It asks you to resist interfering with what is still forming. To trust that not everything needs to be rushed into clarity. The tide does not hurry because it does not doubt its return.

Walking the shoreline, I have started to notice how often my own impatience and aggravation come from uncertainty rather than urgency. From the discomfort of not knowing what is next. From the fear that if I do not act, something will be lost. The ocean offers a different model... one rooted in confidence rather than control. There is a quiet strength in that.

I notice it most in moments when I am tempted to rush resolution like when a conversation feels unfinished or a decision wants closure before it is ready. The ocean has taught me to pause instead. To listen longer. To resist filling space simply because it is uncomfortable. Timing, I am learning, often does its best work when I stop interfering.

Each day, the beach looks entirely different from the day before. Sandbars shift. Footprints vanish. What felt solid yesterday has softened overnight. And still, the shoreline holds. Change does not threaten it; it shapes it. Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote in *Gift from the Sea* about the wisdom of listening to the rhythms that govern our lives instead of forcing our own pace upon them. Standing here, watching the tide recede without concern, I understand that wisdom more clearly. The ocean is never behind. It is never early. It arrives exactly when it is meant to.

I have learned that pulling back is not quitting. It is how capacity is rebuilt. Rest creates room. Waiting brings intentional clarity. What feels like pause is often preparation. The tide always comes back, and when it does, it carries with it what has been shaped in the quiet - edges softened, debris cleared, space made for what belongs. There is no rush, no announcement. Just a steady return.

At sunset, the lesson feels even clearer. The back beach glows quietly, the day loosening its grip without ceremony. Nothing rushes to be finished. The tide continues its work, indifferent to the hour, confident in what comes next. By the time I turn back toward the dunes, the water has shifted again. Maybe only slightly. Enough to notice if you are paying attention. Timing rarely shouts; it whispers. It asks for trust rather than proof.

I did not always trust that. I wanted reassurance. Proof. Even a timeline. But the ocean has never offered those things, and it has never failed to return. Watching it now, I am reminded that certainty is not a prerequisite for trust. Presence is.

The ocean knows something we are still learning - that not everything unfolds on demand, and not everything needs to. Some things are better met at the right moment than forced at the wrong one. At the water's edge I am learning to wait without anxiety. To recognize that pulling back can be part of the work. And to trust that what is meant to return will. Exactly when it is ready.

Author Bio

Brandy Trout is a leadership strategist, writer, speaker, and executive coach who works with organizations and leaders in navigating growth, change, and complexity (www.FromGoodToGrace.com). Her writing explores the intersection of inner clarity, steady leadership, and the rhythms that shape how we live and lead. She is often found between Savannah and Tybee Island, where much of her writing takes shape.

The author often walks Tybee's shoreline listening to what the tide has to say.

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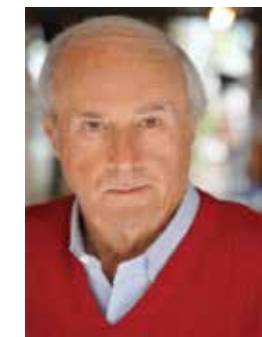
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Life on the Bike Path

By John O'Neill

Well, it wasn't broke but we went ahead and fixed it anyway. I'm talkin' about St. Augustine, our favorite get-a-way place for over forty-five years. During that time, we have always stayed at a quaint little Mom and Pop motor court on the bayfront known as *The Marion Motor Lodge*. The place sold a few years back, and since then things haven't been the same.

A few weeks ago, we decided it was time to visit "The Oldest City" once again but this time we tried something new. I went on the internet looking for a nice little bed and breakfast, found a darling place a half block off the Bay, and booked a two-night stay. What could possibly go wrong, right? Well, I'll tell ya. Everything!! Yes, everything!

After a short visit with our daughter and her hubby in Duval County, my GPS took us on an unplanned tour of Jacksonville. We finally pulled up in front of the "Inn" an hour and a half later than we had planned. It reminded me of the rental in the Jimmy Stewart movie, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." This place was something out of *The Twilight Zone* folks. First off, there was no parking but as the nice Indian gentleman explained, parking could be found up the street, around the corner, through the woods, etc. He also informed us that there would be no breakfast and warned us about the elevator, which I believe was installed by Ponce de Leon himself. Against our better judgment we unloaded and checked in. Our room was in the attic overlooking the bandstand of the juke joint next door with loud music playing until 10:00 p.m. To add to that, the sloped ceiling caused *The Princess* to bump her head numerous times. She's 5'2".

It was now past time for a drink, so we left and went straight to the *Tini Martini Bar* at *The Casablanca*. Following that, we ducked in the *River and Fort* for more drinks and dinner. It was fantastic. Arriving back at the "Inn," we discovered that there was no one at the front desk because there wasn't a front desk, and further, there were no staff on site after 4 p.m. until 9 a.m. We proceeded to our room and surmised the thermostat must have been set on 20 degrees. However, we had no way of knowing because there was only one unit for the entire place with the controls down the hall securely locked up tight. We damn near froze to death.

We got up early and checked out. After coffee and a snack at Casa Monica, it was now 9:30 a.m. We drove to the Hilton, walked in, and asked if they had anything for two nights that we could check-into now. Beverly, the front desk manager, asked if we were Hilton Honors members, to which I replied that we were. There was a king room available for immediate occupancy, and she checked us right in. I didn't even ask how much. The next two days turned out to be wonderful! We ate at O'steen's and the Columbia, two of our favorite places, and before we knew it, it was time to head home.

The return trip turned out to be a nightmare too. A bad wreck on I-95 at Richmond Hill caused us to get off on US 17; everyone else had the same idea. We finally got to Savannah and took Victory Drive through town only to get stopped by the train at Bull Street. The train seemed to be having problems as well, and after an interminable wait we arrived to our home sweet home.

The moral here is: There's no place like home, I tell ya!
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City of Tybee Water Department Makes Tybee Go Round

By Alaina Loughridge

You don't really understand the joy that is what you have until you go to flush that toilet, and it doesn't flush. Oh, and you're on a first date at their house. O.K. Worst case scenario for sure, but the point remains: Working water is good. Thankfully, our local water department is dedicated to Tybee and is willing to go that extra mile even in the worst of the weather to help you get back on track. After having my own taking for granted water situation play out in real time, City Water totally saved the day, and I wanted to know more.

I sat down with the main man *Daryl McCorkle, the Water/Sewer Director, Emily Doherty, Communications and Outreach Manager, Noah Moss, Senior Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator, Zach Pitts, Water & Sewer Foreman, and Joel Rodriguez, AMR Foreman.* All of them are state certified and licensed to handle wastewater. It sounds daunting and it was until we sat down and got to it. Daryl runs a tight ship, and these people are educated, know what they are doing, and are all dedicated to Tybee. They also have a terrific sense of humor.

Let's start first with where our water comes from: I always assumed it was desalinated seawater and as long as it worked when I needed it, I really never gave much thought after that. Turns out it is not. That process is super expensive and not feasible for Tybee. Tybee uses the **Floridan Aquifer**, which is one of the most productive groundwater systems in the world, spanning about 100,000 square miles across all of Florida and parts of Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina. It is the primary source of drinking water for nearly 10 million people, supplying billions of gallons of water daily for public supply, agriculture, and industry. (*Wikipedia*)

However, our water supply is not endless. Per *thecurrentga.org*, "Near the coast (such as the Georgia-South Carolina border near Tybee Island), pumping is highly restricted. Over-extraction causes pressure drops, which allows saltwater to seep into the freshwater zones of the aquifer." So, we can't just pull water out willy nilly without paying serious consequences.

Now that we know where the water is coming from, let's find out what they are doing to get it to us:

I first talked to Joel about **AMR aka Automated Meter Reading**. "In the water industry is a technology that automatically collects water consumption, diagnostics, and status data from physical meters and transfers it to a central database for billing and analysis. It eliminates the need for manual, on-foot readings. So, instead of a worker walking to every individual property to read a dial, an endpoint with a radio transmitter is connected to your water meter. This system utilizing two main methods:

- **Walk-by / Drive-by:** Utility personnel walk or drive by the property using a handheld or truck-mounted radio receiver to collect the data.
- **Fixed Network:** Data is continuously or periodically beamed to permanently mounted data collectors via radio waves. (*Badger Meter/Wikipedia*)"

Joel is fully licensed and certified to run the system and says it has been a huge leap in technological forwardness. Not only does it solve problems faster, but it also enables staff to be more proactive than reactive. Currently, up next for Tybee moving forward, is an App that automatically checks for leaks and notifies the appropriate staff immediately. This will save time, money, and water.

Zach and Noah were next and could not highlight enough the importance of homeowner preparation and what to know about conserving water as well as what not to do. I hit the highlights:

- DO NOT flush anything down your toilet that does not come out of your body other than toilet paper. This includes those wet toilette flushable wipes (they don't dissolve), kitchen appliances, any live or dead creatures that would fit (maybe), drugs and assorted paraphernalia. Just no. Bury all that stuff next to the body.
- If you own a vacation home that is not in use consistently, shut off the water to the toilet.
- When brushing your teeth, turn the water off.
- Do your research and see if maybe a tankless water heater would be more efficient for your needs.

When in doubt, call *Emily*. She can tell you what you need to know or get you to the right person immediately. Even though very few of these people are residents, they love this island and will go above and beyond to help. Additional good news is that they play well with other city personnel. Everyone is Team Tybee.

Everyone is also pro water conservation and modernizing to help in that endeavor. Over the past few years, Tybee has obtained three wells, 10 sample stations, and 13 lift sewer systems used to raise wastewater from a lower to a higher elevation. Tybee also has a state certified lab, so most analysis is done in house, which all of the above raises response time as well as productivity and efficiency.

Tybee's Water/Sewer Department is on top of the game and encourages residents and homeowners to contact them first if they are having water issues. It may be an easy fix or an expensive problem. The moral is at least you will know where to go from there!

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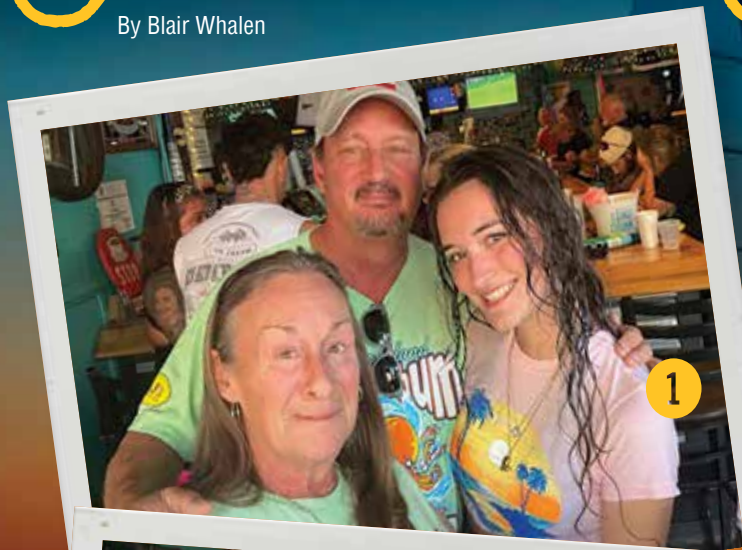
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By Blair Whalen



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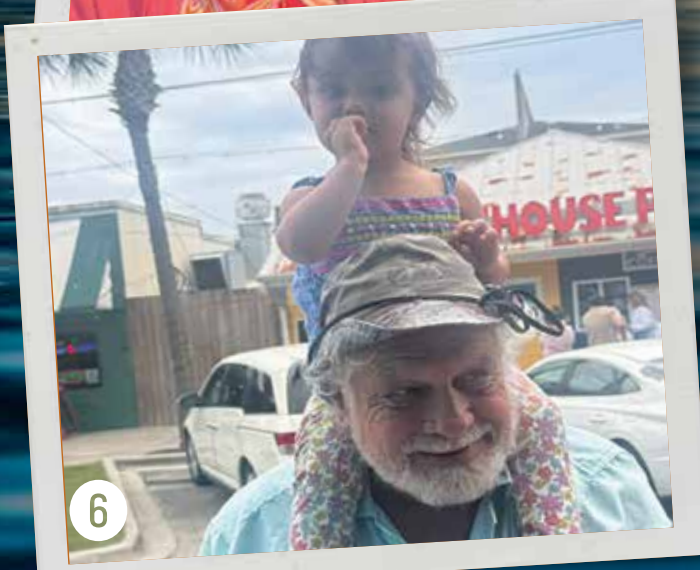
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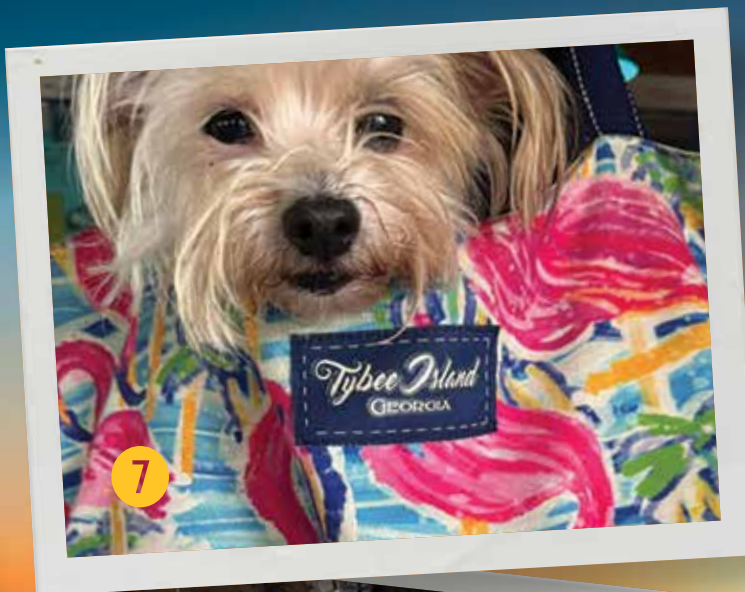
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1 Julie, Gary, and Tristen, the granddaughter, posing for her first Beach Bum and clearly having a blast! Photo courtesy of Betsey Jenkins.

2 Steve and Tracey getting their Beach Bum. This was Steve's first time, too! Photo courtesy of Betsey Jenkins.

3 Kasey and Devin got drenched later and Devin crossed off Beach Bum on his Bucket List! Photo courtesy of Betsey Jenkins.

4 It's rare that we get to see these lovely ladies outside of Dizzy Dean's, but after a crazy weekend, Terry and Jessica deserved a drink!

5 I don't know how we pulled it off, but everyone had a blast for Lee Lee's surprise birthday scavenger hunt. Not sure who won the grand prize at the end. Hey wait! Was there a grand prize?

6 I couldn't help but to take this adorable photo of little baby "C" with her grandpa, John.

7 I've seen people smuggle things into a bar, but smuggling a dog in a purse is the best! Love, Love, Love me some Biscuit!

8 Stopped by the Kelpie for a quick bite. Courtney and Corey were awesome!

9 You know I can't let Ben come to town without reminding y'all that he was really here and Cill, Holland, and Brooke are my witnesses.

10 One of my favorite pictures during Crush Reloaded! Honestly, this was the first I've seen anyone use these on the beach and everyone was all for it!

11 So it was Joey's night off and he was telling me how he had a bar full of beautiful women the night before. Lo and behold! He was not lying and he turned out to be their Espresso Martini savior!

12 Stan is The Man in the kitchen at Doc's! I've never had a bad food experience and his BBQ Bacon Cheeseburger is the best thing ever. You really have not experienced a good cheeseburger until the sauce is running off your elbows and the napkin dispenser is empty!

Beach Walks with Dr. Joe

By Dr. Joe Richardson

Moon Snails and Holes in Shells

If you do much shell collecting on Tybee Island, one of the things you quickly notice is that many of the bivalve shells have a nice, neat, round hole in them. It's not a chip or broken place, but is a perfectly round, smooth, beveled hole. It's just right to make a necklace. Those holes were not original features of the bivalves (clams, cockles, Arks, Coquinas) that produced the shells. Those holes are the result of the activities of certain snails. One of those snails, the Moon Snail, is what I want to discuss this month.

Moon Snails, also called Shark-eye Snails, are fairly common on Tybee's beach, usually burrowing under the wet intertidal sand. Because they are normally an inch or so deep, their subtle trail and bump are often overlooked until you know what to look for. But their empty shells are among the most common Gastropod (snail) shells that we find shelling on Tybee. The shell is generally round, light brown, and has a wide round opening or aperture.

When burrowing through the wet sand, the Moon Snail is hunting for food, particularly for bivalves that live in the upper layers of the sand. While burrowing through the sand, the Moon Snail's body will extend out through the shell opening, and it will use its muscular "foot" to plow through the sand. If you find a live one, place it in a container of seawater for a few minutes and it should open up and start gliding around. You will be amazed at how big its body is when it is extended out of its shell, and you'll wonder how all that body can fit back into that small shell.



When it locates a bivalve down in the sand, the Moon Snail wants to eat the meat inside the two shells, but the Moon Snail doesn't have any way to pry the two shells apart. But what the Moon Snail does have is a tongue-like structure inside its mouth called a radula. The radula is hard and has rows of numerous small sharp teeth-like structures like a file or rasp. It will extend that radula out and drill a hole through the clam's shell. It probably also secretes an acid substance that helps soften the clam's shell and makes the drilling easier and faster. Once the hole is drilled, the Moon Snail extends that radula and proboscis and digestive enzymes through the hole and inside the clam where all the meat is. Down inside there, the radula is used like a knife or food chopper slashing around, and chopping up the meat and making soup out of it. Then the Moon Snail just sucks it out through the hole!

So that nice, neat hole in the bivalve shell wasn't part of the original design of the clam that made that shell. Instead, that hole was pretty much the last thing that happened to that clam's shell! You can probably thank a Moon Snail for drilling that hole in that shell for you.

Dr. Joe Richardson is a retired marine science professor with 45+ years of research and teaching experience along GA and the southeastern coast and Bahamas. Besides research, he conducts Tybee Beach Ecology Trips (www.TybeeBeachEcology.com) and frequently posts pictures of what they are finding on his Tybee Beach Ecology Trips Facebook page.

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JOHN "BOY" WOMBLE

THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE TYBEE LEGEND

By Taylor Edenfield

I remember the very first time I met John Boy Womble. I was leaving Benny's and the sky fell out. It was POURING, and my car was all the way at the other end of Tybrisa. John Boy ran out of Benny's with an umbrella yelling, "Babygirl! Babygirl! Wait! I'll walk you down there!" I was already soaked to the bone, but when a gallant, shaggy haired, gentleman offers an arm and an umbrella, a drenched lady in heels does not deny said offer.

Thus began my years long friendship with John Boy, decorated with weather reports, hot gossip, and tall tales (many of which I would later find out were 100% true). Born and raised on Tybee (with a few stints... "elsewhere"), John Boy lived and breathed this island. A live-in fixture at Benny's and later King Neptune's, he was always quick to debate political headlines or talk college football. He watched Tybee TV with a laser focus and had an opinion on everything he saw through that big picture window. He made many friends and enlightened many strangers from his perch on the corner of Butler and Tybrisa, and he could tell you a hurricane was coming long before the National Weather Service sent out an advisory. His heart was as big as the ocean he so loved, and without him, the corner of Butler and Tybrisa will never be quite the same.

John Boy was to Tybee what the sun is to the beach; technically you CAN have one without the other, but it won't nearly be as much fun. Rest easy John Boy. We will remember you forever.

On Going Happenings

Atomic Bar - People are coming out of the woodwork to talk about the lost bomb at the Atomic Bar! Recently Col. Duke, famous for putting together a search expedition 20 years ago to look for said lost bomb, contacted the owner. Feel free to stop by and share your stories about the loss of the BOMB! Thursday, Friday & Saturday 6pm to 1am.

American Legion - Canteen open Monday-Saturday 5pm, Bar Games Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday 6-9pm, Line Dancing on Wednesday, Friday Bingo. Dinners as advertised on Thursday, Pizza on first Monday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month Birthday Party. 10 Veterans Dr.

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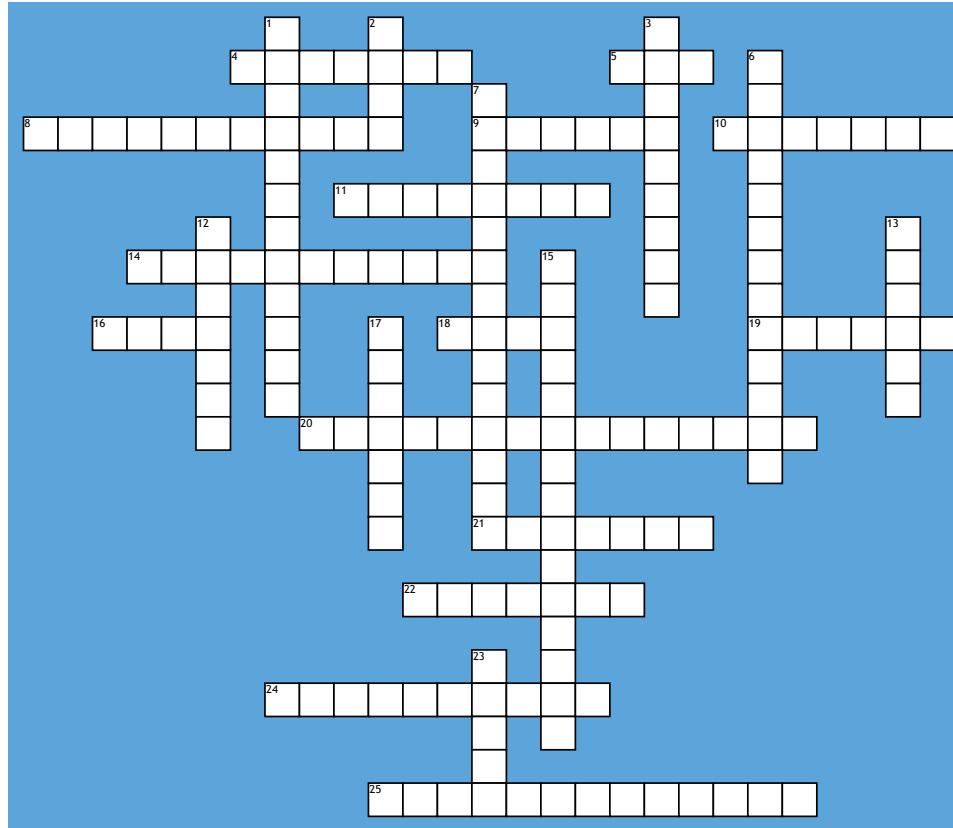
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- Water/Sewer Division Director
- Where did O'Neill go on vacation
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- Brickmania is an immersive _____ program
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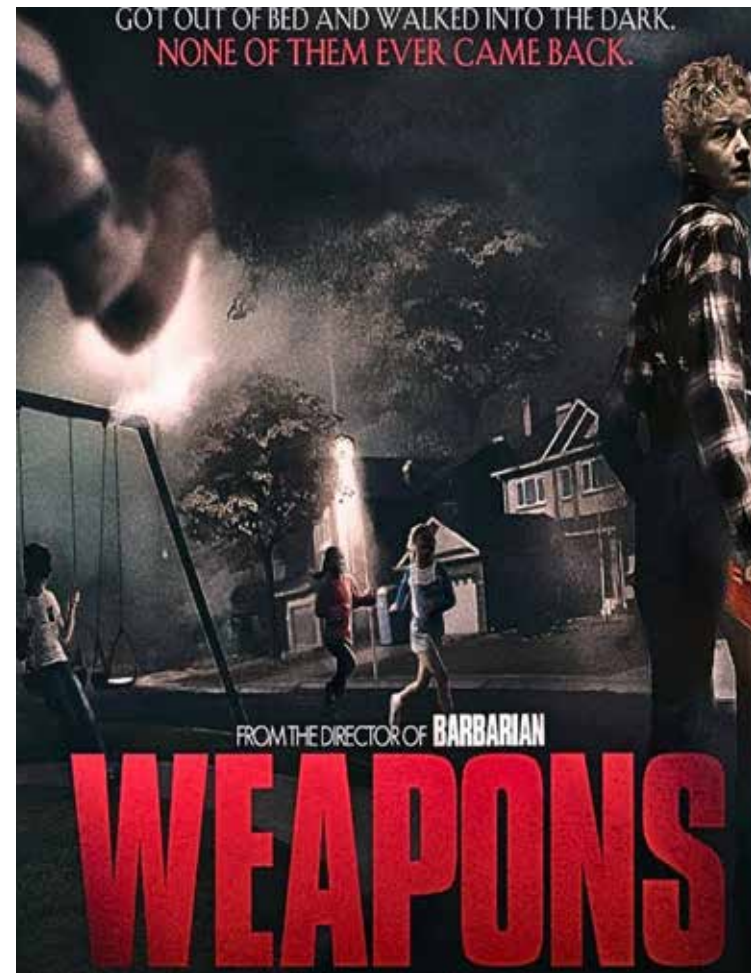
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MOVIE REVIEW

By Alaina Loughridge

WEAPONS & APEX

Weapons

It was Aunt Gladys's hair that caught my attention for this rabbit hole I fell into one random evening on Prime. The hair is pure 70's retro bowl cut when your mom was pissed off at your dad, holding a Salem Light 1000 in one hand and pair of dull scissors in the other. Attention grabber! It also helped that, along with Aunt Gladys's hair, 'Ruth' from "Ozark" was in a starring role!

Ruth is a schoolteacher in a small, rural town with a class of 18ish 4th or 5th graders, when one day she shows up to work and only one child is there for class. All of the other classes are standard operating procedure. Per the ring cameras in the neighborhood, the chosen kids all left their home in their jammies, all at the same time, and ran off disappearing into the night. The entire town blames Ruth.

Weapons doesn't fully answer all of the questions you are going to have, but it gets you across the bridge before it burns it down. I give this movie 3 bottles of *Veuve Clicquot La Grande Dame Brute Champagne* for the fountain change of \$223.99 per bottle because it is very well put together and the characters capture your attention, 1 bottle of *Pommery Rose Pop Champagne* at the bargain basement price of \$21.99 per bottle because it totally had the Peele vibe of "Get Out," and 1 bottle of *1928 Korbel Champagne* that has been sitting in the sunlight for almost 100 years because that potato peeler scene did nothing to contribute to my mental stability.

Apex:

Unless you have been sitting under a jetty, you will have watched **Apex** on Netflix by now and have witnessed the subsequent actions of TikTok absolutely losing its mind due to the Pterodactyl Two Step (made that one up myself, thank you). The plot itself has been done to death: Charlize Theron, who is having a very bad year, goes hiking in the Australian wilderness only to hook up with Taron Egerton, a super enthusiastic psychopath, that wants to make her year worse by chasing her around the outback on foot and canoe. Everyone got their cardio.

The highlight of our universe in this particular movie, for those that don't know nor care, is Taron takes the song "Go," sung by The Chemical Brothers, and makes you feel like you're at your first warehouse rave. Watching him break down this song is like the sensation you get when you feel the first edible finally kick in and then the second one kicks in and you don't know what to do with yourself (this is from what they tell me anyway). After that, it's all back to running.

I give this movie 4 bottles of Gatorade because hydration is key when you are getting chased by a madman through the Australian bush and 1 edible because the Pterodactyl Two Step is well on its way to becoming a cult classic.



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