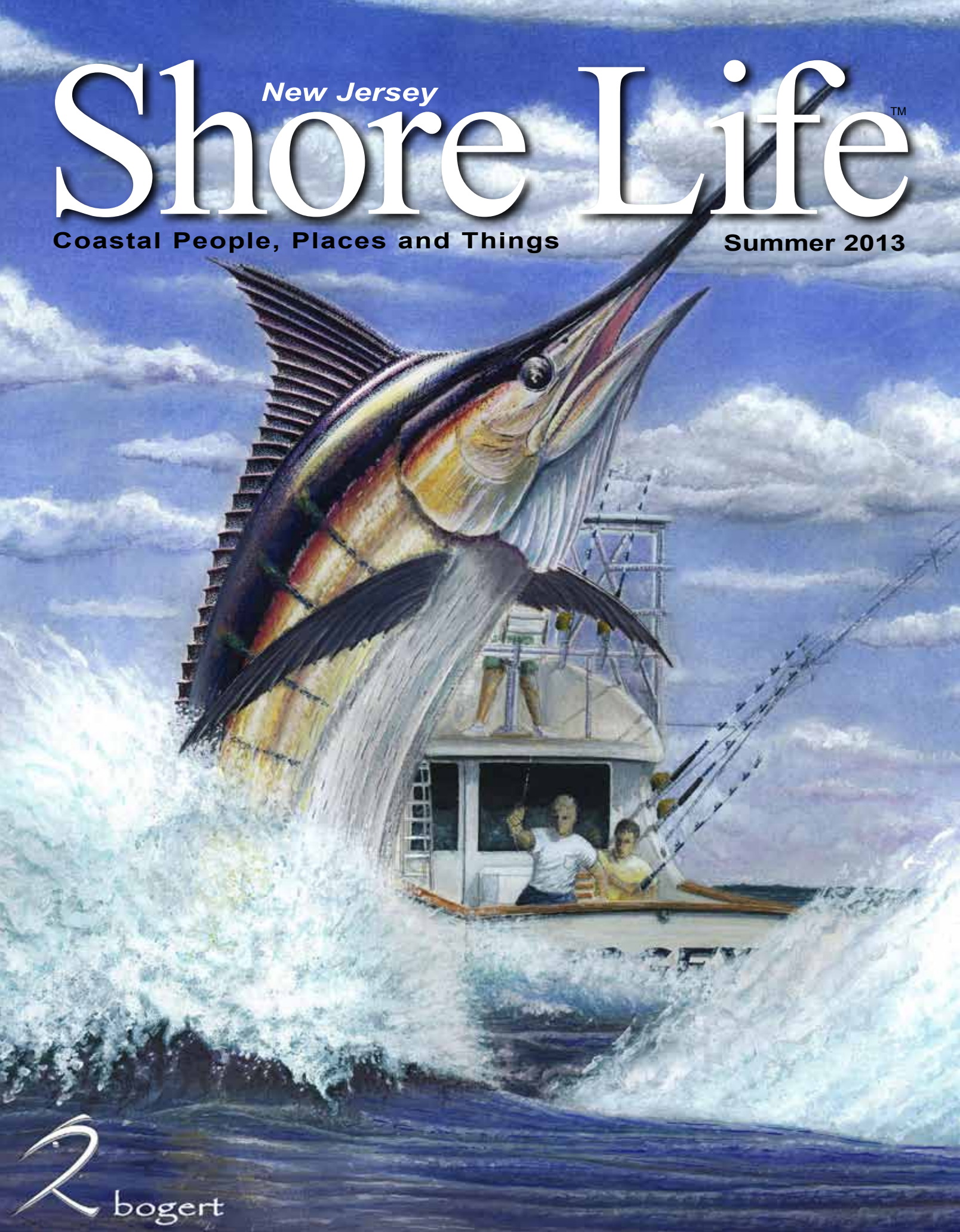


New Jersey Shore Life™

Coastal People, Places and Things

Summer 2013





Mariachi Band on LBI ... A Little Rusty Though!

Scott LeMatty Photo



C O N T E N T S

Shore Life Magazine • Where there is water, there is Shore Life! • Summer 2013

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If you love the Jersey Shore and the sand, wind, waves and sea turtles that make it all that much more magical ... then you're not alone. For so many people, every visit to our coastline is cherished until their next shore migration. At New Jersey Shore Life magazine, it is our mission to keep the shore spirit alive along with being good stewards — and encouraging others — of the land, air, water and wildlife around us! •

COVER ART: Shore Artist Rick Bogert — www.rbogert.com

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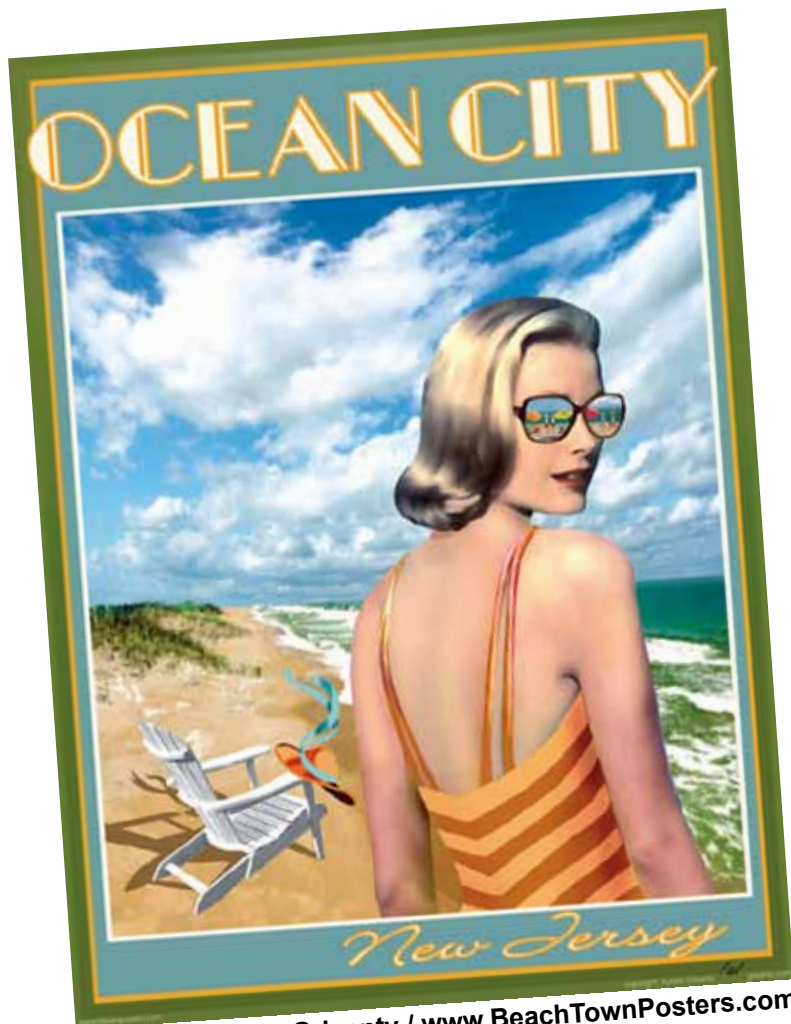
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Beachcombing

At Midlantic Gold Rush, mermaids exist for real in 14 kt gold and sterling silver. On Jan. 4, 1493, Columbus recorded in his ships log the creature rose high out of the water, they were mermaids. June 15, 1608, Henry Hudson reported in his private log seeing mermaids. Were manatees a lonely sailor's dream come true or are there really mermaids? Visit our store at the Brielle Yacht Club to make all your dreams come true!



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"Shore"
Did Ya Know ...

The Sargasso Sea, located entirely within the Atlantic Ocean, is the only sea without a land boundary. It is a vast patch of ocean named for a genus of free-floating seaweed called Sargassum.

NJ Shore Life Photos



Wave Searcher



Sunrise at Shark River Inlet — Scott LeMatty Photos



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Jersey Shore Day Trippin'



August

1-4 - Highlands, 19th Annual Clam Festival, Highlandsnj.com

10 - Keyport, Spanish American Festival

31-1 - Farmlandale, Jazz It Up Wine Festival, NJwines.com

September

6-8 - Asbury Park, OysterFest, AsburyParkChamber.com

7-8 - Tuckerton, Tuckerton Seaport Maritime Heritage Festival, Tuckertonseaport.org

8 - Waretown, 39th Ocean County Bluegrass Festival, Alberthall.org

7 - Island Heights, Sailfest Sailboat Regatta & Street Fair, Tomsriverrotary.org

7-8 - Sea Bright, Skimbash, Skimbash.com

7-8 - Belmar
Belmar San Gennaro Festival
visitbelmarnj.com

14 - Sea Girt, Irish Festival At Jersey Shore, www.njshoreirish-festival.com/

12-15 - Belmar, Belmar Pro Surfing Contest, Belmarpro.com

14-15 - Jackson, NJ Wild Outdoor Expo, wildoutdoorexpo.com

15 - Long Branch NJ Friends of Clearwater 38th Annual Environmental Festival
mcclearwater.org

21 - Point Pleasant Beach, 36th Annual Festival of the Sea, www.pointchamber.com

21 - Tuckerton Seaport Antique Car & Truck Show, tuckertonseaport.org

28 - Belmar
Beer on the Pier
visitbelmarnj.com

28-29 - Tuckerton Seaport 31st Annual Ocean County Decoy & Gunning Show, tuckertonseaport.org

29 - Highlands
12th Annual Twin Lights Bike Ride, highlandsnj.com

October

5 - Highlands, 13th Annual Oktoberfest, Highlandsnj.com

6 - LBI, 25th Annual Chowderfest
Visitlbiregion.com

6 - Island Beach State Park, Governors Surf Fishing Tournament, State.nj.us/dep/fgw/gsf

12-13, Keyport, Annual Keyport Country Jamboree & Chili Fest, keyportonline.com

19 - New Jersey
Clean Ocean Action Beach Sweeps, Cleanoceanaction.org

19-20 - New Jersey, New Jersey Lighthouse Challenge, njlhs.org

24-26 - Tuckerton, Haunted Seaport, tuckertonseaport.org

Check websites to confirm dates & times!



Visit Nj Audubon.org for more info about Shore Birding!

Scott LeMatty photo



It's a bad week to be a seal ...

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The Jacques Cousteau National Estuarine Research Reserve is a system of 27 reserves around the country (and Puerto Rico) developed to protect the biologically, ecologically, economically, and aesthetically important areas along our coasts known as estuaries. Estuaries occur where our rivers meet the sea - where fresh and salt water mix to create a unique and very productive ecosystem vital to life both on land and in the sea. The Jacques Cousteau National Estuarine Research Reserve (JC NERR) is one of the 2 national estuarine reserves created to promote the responsible use and management of the nation's estuaries through a program combining scientific research, education, and stewardship.

The JC NERR encompasses approximately 115,000 acres in southeastern New Jersey, including a great variety of terrestrial, wetland and aquatic habitats within the Mullica River-Great Bay ecosystem. The Reserve is a concentrated patchwork of federal and state lands managed in partnership through a variety of agencies. With little more than 1% of the Reserve subjected to human development, this area is regarded as one of the least disturbed estuaries in the densely populated urban corridor of the Northeastern United States. Occurring within the unique New Jersey Pinelands forest ecosystem, on the coastal plain and the barrier islands of the coastal margin, the Mullica River-Great Bay estuary is of special ecological value. The high environmental quality of the habitats within the Cousteau Reserve are consistent with the objective of the Reserve system to preserve areas which retain a healthy ecosystem and provide the opportunity to serve the needs of long-term research and monitoring programs. — Marine.rutgers.edu/pt/



Baywood Marsh Cleanup



The Waves of Action "For the Shore" program is a long term volunteer effort to assist the people, businesses, habitats, and waterways impacted from Superstorm Sandy through monthly clean up days. So far, Waves of Action has brought over 11,750 volunteers to 211 clean up sites in 70 towns affected by Superstorm Sandy from Cape May, NJ, to Hampton Bays, NY. For more information or to volunteer, please visit www.ForTheShore.org.



**NJ Friends of Clearwater
38th Annual Environmental Festival**

**SEPT. 15, 2013 - 11:00 AM TO 7:00 PM
GREAT LAWN
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After spending many wonderful years in Asbury Park at Beautiful Sunset Park, we say Farewell and we venture on to the Spacious Great Lawn in Long Branch. On Sunday, September 15th, we plant our feet into the rich soil of the Great Lawn, boarding the glorious Atlantic Ocean, from 11am-7pm to send out the message for a better environment.

We welcome Volunteers, Vendors, Sponsors, Entertainment and YOU to come and be apart of a tradition that will be a memory you will cherish forever.

For more information visit www.mcclearwater.org



Surfers' Environmental Alliance's recent victories include: more beach access, independent water quality testing, surf break preservation, dune creation, playground funding for an autism school and Hurricane Sandy Relief. More at SEASURFER.ORG

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"Shore"
Did Ya Know ...

A shrimp's heart is located in its head.



Marine Mammal Stranding Center
 To report a stranded or injured marine mammal or sea turtle, call MMSC at 609-266-0538.



In February we took in an adult grey seal that weighed 331 lbs. He was extremely underweight and covered in wounds. In late June we released him, fully recovered, back to the sea weighing over 700 lbs. We are fairly sure that he has been with us in the past, as in 2010 we had a seal that spent a couple of months with us before release. This seal had a hole in his flipper exactly where we had placed a tag on the previous seal.

- The center had 88 strandings so far this year: 39 seals, 2 whales, 35 dolphins, 12 sea turtles.
- It currently has 4 seals presently in-house, the rest of our seals were treated and released for the most part.

Marine Mammal Stranding Center Upcoming Events

2nd Annual Dancing with Dolphins
 Sunday August 11th at 7 pm at the Pier Shops at Caesars, Atlantic City

18th Annual Golf Tournament
 Friday October 18th at 1 pm at Mays Landing Country Club, Mays Landing

17th Annual Harbor Seal 5k
 Saturday November 2nd at 10 am in Seaside Heights

Marine turtles
 Global voyagers threatened with extinction

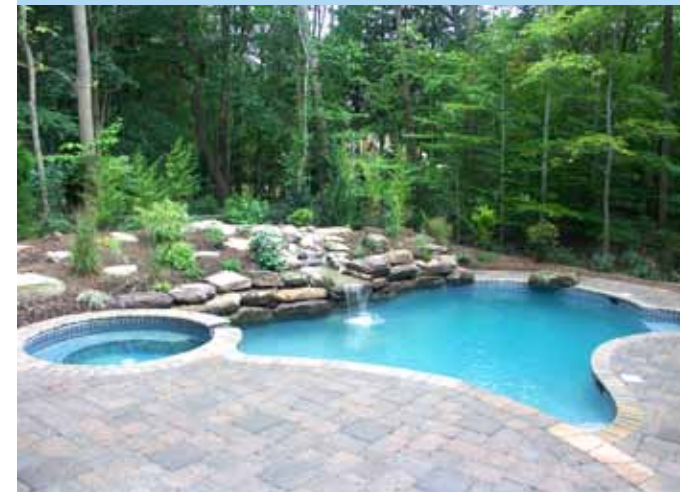


"Shore"
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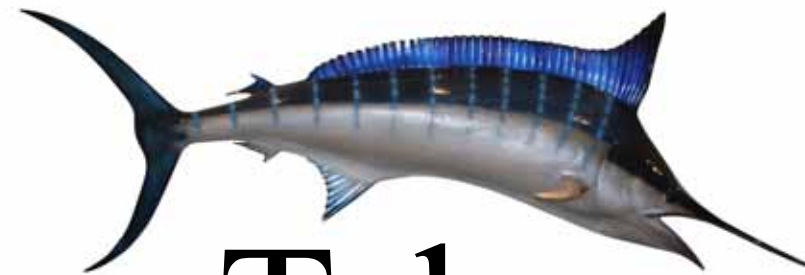


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A Tuna Tale

John had been after me for several seasons to get together for a tuna fishing trip. I'll say one thing for guys from Queens, they may not be persuasive, but they are certainly persistent.

So there we were, heading east out of the Shark River Inlet on board the 'Ol Salty II' en route to the deep blue water where they live ... Yellow Fin, Blue Fin, Big Eye, Long Tail and a host of other species of tuna, depending on what marine biologist you're talking to.

I was glad to be sailing with Captain Nick. I had been diving with him for more than 10 years in most of the deep, dark and dangerous spots in the Western Hemisphere. Diving was the type of pursuit where a cool head and infallible judgment were critical tools in your bag of tricks. Being 100 miles or so out to sea, it was also nice to know the captain had these goodies in his back pocket, too.

As predicted, the weather was looking perfect, that is if you actually believe the stuff the weather men are always telling us that never come true. But in this case, I was likened to be lied to. We were about to be treated to the prized possession of the new autumn, the harvest moon. I knew from living on the ocean most of my life that I had a front row seat to one of God's masterpieces.

As the sun set in the west, a disproportionate size yellow moon rose out of the ocean gleaming before us like the alien ship in Close Encounters. I knew this would be one of those scenes that screams, for it wasn't just a bunch of random molecules crashing together making magnificent moments like this possible, this was intended to wow you by design.

The Detroit diesels hummed under the deck and we watched any evidence of coastline disappear in the west. Our conversations had no shortage of fish stories and this was the perfect venue for them.

As we rolled along the calm ocean, Captain Nick assembled everyone in the boat's salon and began his version of Tuna Fishing 101, or in my case Tuna for Dummies. He talked about our destination, Tom's Canyon, and why he had selected this spot of ocean even though few other boats were headed there on this night. We learned how to bait our hooks and what to expect from a hooked 80-pound tuna. More important, we learned how to get him into the boat. The crew of Mike, Mosey and Nick were there

to make sure we didn't lose a hooked fish, no matter how poor our fishing skills were. The captain promised that they'd be yelling at us to keep us from screw up and losing our catch.

The gauntlet had been thrown down.

Our destination was still an hour or two away and a brief episode of good judgement told me that a couple of hours of sleep might be a plus if I planned to fish for the next 12 hours.

Boats don't need alarm clocks. As soon as the engines slow and you feel the loss of speed, your eyes pop open like a kid who finally gets the answer to the question he's asked so many times, "Are we there yet?" I climbed out of my bunk and thought to myself, "Ok this is it; show time. Try to look as if you know what you're doing." I began to conjure up every episode of the old American Sportsman and asked myself, "Now what would Jimmy Houston do?" All these images would help me look like an experienced fisherman.

The deck was busy as the engines went quiet. Everyone was fumbling with tackle, adjusting drag and baiting hooks. Nick, or Junior as he was called, had already started chunking, tossing ladles full of cut-up butterfish into the sea. He would continue this for next 12 hours in hopes that some hungry fish would start eating his way up our trail of bait that floated along with the current.

Everyone's lines were in the water and although there was conversation among the fisherman, there was also a tension brought on by the wait for the first hit. It was sort of like watching the timer on a bomb tick down to 0. Anyone's quick movement or the clicking of the drag on someone's reel brought on the attention of all on deck.

Then it happened, what no one expected, rain and more rain, steady, relentless and soaking. Our friend the weatherman had said that there was only a 10 percent chance of the stuff, which led me to conclude that meteorology isn't the exact science they say it is. But every veteran fisherman will tell you that.

Fortunately, the captain had a spare rain jacket for me to borrow since the windbreaker-like thing I brought wasn't working very well. Fishing weather wear is made of rubber so thick I was sure it could double as a bullet proof vest and I was glad to have it. As the rain continued, the water pouring off my rain jacket soaked my exposed cargo shorts and shoes.

At the bow of the boat Mike's reel suddenly began to scream and I saw him reeling quickly. Making sure his fish was hooked, only then he yelled, "fish on!" We all reeled in our baits to clear

the way for Mike as he began fighting his fish. He was a veteran fisherman and one of the boat's mates. The fish quickly walked him the full-length of the Ol Salty's 70 feet and he stood reeling feverishly in the stern corner when the fish broke the surface.

There was our first catch ... a sword-fish. Up until now, I thought they came with chutney or maybe were always blackened. As he flopped around the deck, the fishing scene from the Perfect Storm reminded me of what they were supposed to look like. The amazing thing about this species is that he really does have a sword. I mean, this is where man got the idea for the design. It's nature's perfect double-edge sword. The kind that Sir Francis Drake carried.

The first fish is a relief. You know you're not going home empty-handed. There was an immediate mission accomplished feeling on the boat; although the "OK, who's next" thing was now looming over all of our heads.

Did I mention the rain had not even thought about stopping? Well, at least it was sort of summer-like warm (another one of those weatherman terms), so even though we were wet, we weren't freezing to death.

The night began to wear on. We were watching what each other was doing to see if maybe there was some trick we needed to steal from another fisherman that would ensure one of us the next fish. Baits were reeled in for the mandatory check only to see them half-eaten or looking so unappetizingly nasty that not even the hungriest alley cat would give them a second look.

Captain Nick was on the intercom reading the sonar to us. "Fish at 90 feet. Fish at 200 feet." Since we had played out our lines so we knew the approximate depth of our baits we were hoping to dangle our tempting morsels right in front of a passing tuna.

There were probably 15 other boats around us. From the chatter on the radio, nobody else was hooking up. Even in the darkness you could feel the sea stretching out forever in every direction. The seemingly endless expanse of ocean left you thinking what was this place like 200 years ago. How did the mariners of days gone by even attempt to cross this ocean in the 17th century. To be continued

— Dave Matthews •





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One large female tuna may lay as many as 6,000,000 eggs in a single spawning. If these fish lay so many eggs, why are the oceans not clogged with them? On average, only two grow to maturity from a single female. The rest become food for sea birds and other fish.

Lighthouse Challenge 2013

The New Jersey Lighthouses and select museums are eager to announce they will again be hosting a "Lighthouse Challenge of New Jersey" weekend on October 19th & 20th, 2013. Visitors will enjoy the opportunity to tour the state and visit each lighthouse over the weekend, and help raise needed funds for continued lighthouse preservation.

These majestic beacons have played an important role in New Jersey's history, guarding mariners and protecting our coasts for over a century. Lighthouses serve as a reminder of American ingenuity while honoring the values of safety and heroism. Visit the lighthouses and museums on the Challenge for an opportunity to step back in time and learn more about our state and country's history.

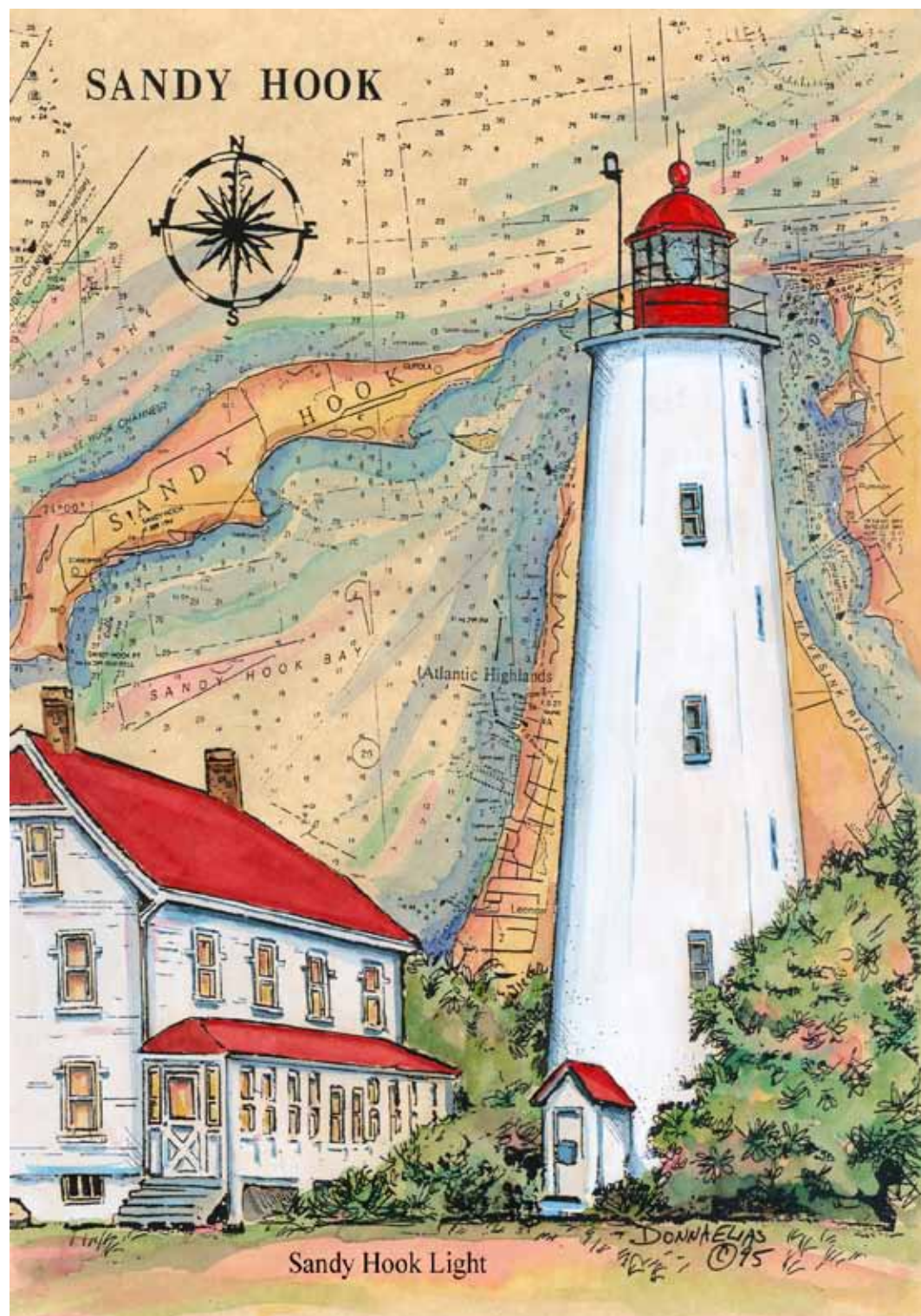
Hours of operation for each lighthouse can be found on lighthouse and museum websites listed below, and at www.lighthousechallenge.nj.org, www.njlhs.org and www.visitnj.org. Night climbs will be offered as well at Absecon, Cape May, Sandy Hook, Tinicum, Tuckerton.

The lighthouses encourage the public to take advantage of this special weekend to financially support and preserve the maritime history of our state as we face the same economic challenges as other sectors of commerce.

Following is a list of all of the participating lighthouses and museums:

Absecon, Barnegat, Barnegat Light Historical Museum, Cape May, Cape May County Museum, East Point, Finns Point, Hereford Inlet, Navesink/Twin Lights, US Life Saving Station Sandy Hook, Sea Girt, Tatham Life Saving Station, Tinicum, and Tuckerton Seaport.

— Lighthousechallenge.nj.org •



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Ninety percent of all volcanic activity occurs in oceans.
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NEW JERSEY MARITIME MUSEUMS



1. Barnegat Bay and Baymen's Museum: (NJ) The Barnegat Bay Decoy and Baymen's Museum at Tuckerton is dedicated to preserving, presenting and interpreting the rich maritime history, heritage, and environment of the Jersey Shore and the unique contributions of its Baymen. Step back in time to a place where men and women lived, worked and played -- on and by the water. Their lives were dependent on the sea. Many were destroyed by it. And many thrived on it. See how they lived.

Meet the whalers, and the shrimpers -- the oystermen and the clambers -- the lighthouse keepers, the life savers and the ship captains.

2. Battleship New Jersey Historical Museum Society: (NJ) U.S.S. New Jersey (BB-62) is the subject of an ongoing effort to establish her as a permanent museum at Liberty State Park on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River near the Statue of Liberty. Visit this web site and support the effort.

3. The Delaware Bay Museum: (NJ) Schooner as classroom: Discover your Watershead. That's the mission of The Delaware Bay Museum where exhibitions include artifacts and photographs depicting the rich maritime history of the Delaware Bay region located in Port Norris, New Jersey. Both

the exhibit and schooner are sites on the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail.

4. Fort Hancock Museum: (NJ) Located at the north end of beautiful Sandy Hook, Fort Hancock served in coastal defense until 1974. Sandy Hook, a six-mile sand-bar peninsula reaching into lower New York Harbor, was a strategic site for both navigational and defense purposes. In 1764 the Sandy Hook Lighthouse, at Highlands, NJ, was constructed to curtail the growing number of shipwrecks. Today it is the nation's oldest lighthouse still in use.

5. John Dubois Maritime Museum: (NJ) The John Dubois Maritime Museum, located in Greenwich's historic district at the former Presbyterian Church Hall constructed in 1852, and presently serves as the John DuBois Maritime Museum, displaying a varied collection of maritime artifacts relating to South Jersey.

6. N.J. Naval Museum/Submarine USS Ling: (NJ) The New Jersey Naval Museum/Submarine USS Ling was established by the Submarine Memorial Association and displays the submarine Ling at its dock in Hackensack, NJ.

7. Ocean City Historical Museum: (NJ) The Ocean City Historical Museum exhibits and displays information on the four-masted bark Sindia, which ran aground in 1901 just off Ocean City's beaches.

8. Paterson Museum: (NJ) The Paterson Museum, where Paterson school teacher, John Phillip Holland, was known as the Father of the Modern Submarine, displays the hulls of Holland's first submersibles.

9. Sandy Hook Museum (NJ) Operated by the National Park Service, the museum in the old Fort Hancock guardhouse and lighthouse, the oldest operation in America, should be visited. • *NJ Tourism*

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Salt water taffy, a staple of the Jersey Shore, was originally produced and marketed in Atlantic City in the late 1800's. The most popular story of how it got its name involves candy-store owner David Bradley whose shop was flooded during a major storm in 1883. His entire stock of taffy was soaked with the salty water of the Atlantic Ocean. A young girl came into the shop to buy some taffy and he jokingly offered her "salt water taffy", which she happily purchased. Bradley's mother overheard the exchange from the back room and decided to make the name official. Salt Water Taffy is composed of sugar, corn starch, corn syrup, glycerine, water, butter, salt, and food color. Flavoring is added (e.g., vanilla, lemon, maple, or mint extracts). Contrary to popular belief, the taffy contains no salt water (sea water)! However, it does contain both salt and water. — Yvette Balzano "Salt water taffy is available at Van Holten's Chocolate & Fudge in Brick and Seaside Heights."

Salt Water Taffy



Rutgers University Marine Field Station Open House



RUMFS Open House — September 21, 2013
10am -3pm. The Rutgers University Marine Field Station is having an open house for visitors on Sept. 21 from 10am-3pm. Come learn about the ongoing research marine scientists are doing in and around the Mullica River and the Barnegat Bay Watershed. Park at the end of Seven Bridges Rd. (aka Great Bay Blvd.) in Little Egg Harbor and walk across the causeway.



"Shore"
Did Ya Know ...

Herbert Nitsch is the current freediving world record champion and "the deepest man on earth." On June 6 2012, Herbert went 819 feet deep holding his breath down and back up to the surface.

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Shore artist not only observes the aquatic life of beauty — he lives it.

Inspired by his passion for surfing, water recreation and wildlife, Ronnie Jackson takes surf art to another dimension and medium. From sculptures made of recycled surfboards, to panoramic seascapes on a variety of media, this Long Branch artist's interpretations of vibrant tropical beaches, lush palm tree-lined blue waters and foaming waves can make you feel the warmth of a tropical sunset or the mist of a morning surf break.

Surf on over to his website at www.carvinart.com, or view his dynamic mural on Tenth Avenue in Belmar adjacent to the train station to see more of Ronnie's art for yourself. Like what you see? Ronnie will paint a mural in your home, business or wherever you want to create your own view of paradise. •



Photos Courtesy Ronnie Jackson

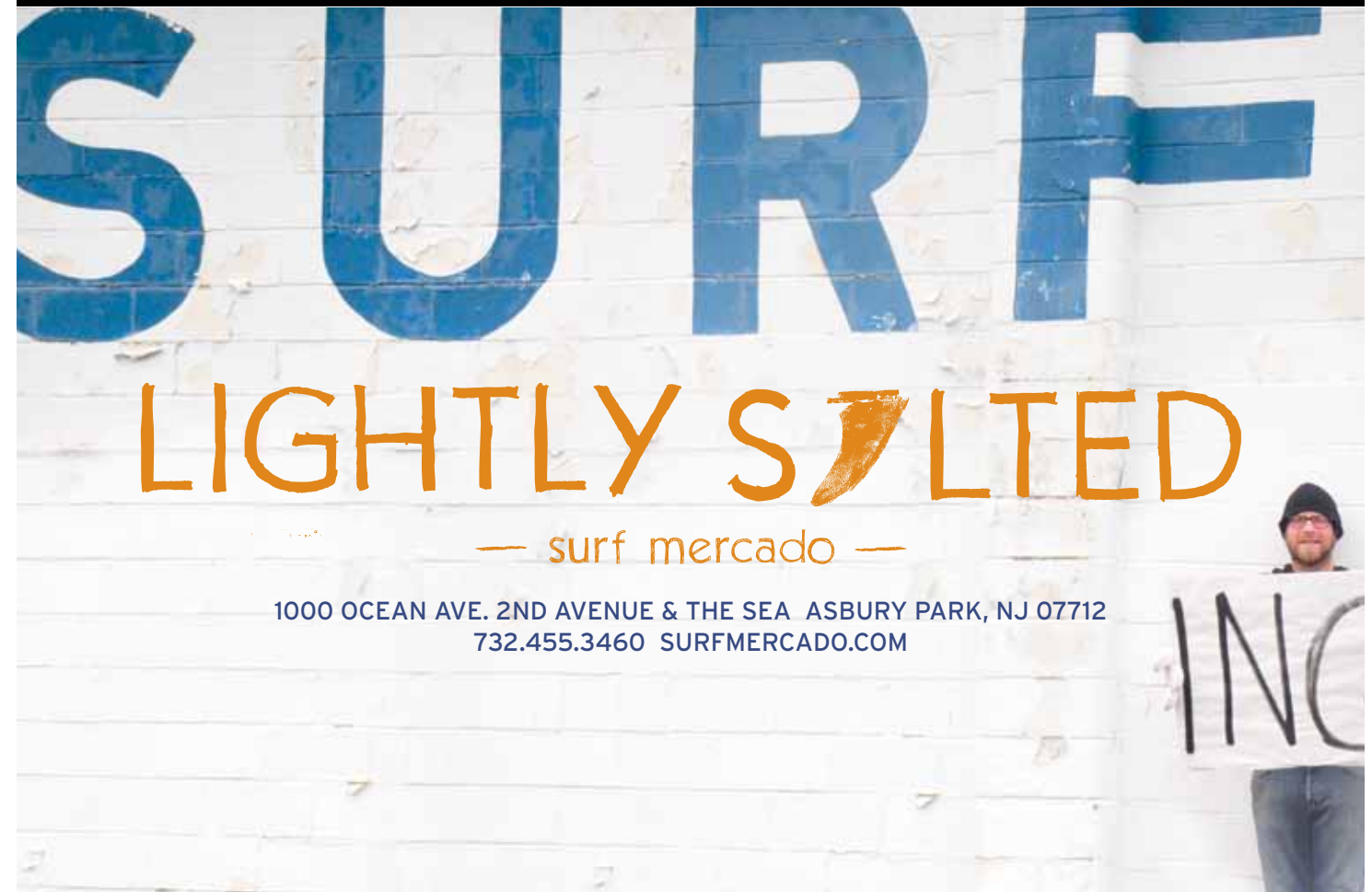


Scott LeMatty photo

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Edward Teach

A.K.A. BLACKBEARD

From the mid-1600s to early 1700s, the Jersey Shore and New York Bay area were teeming with pirates. Pirates attacked villages in and around Middletown, Sandy Hook, Matawan Creek, Barnegat Inlet, Tuckerton, and Cape May. And Blackbeard was one of those scurvy dogs doing the pillaging and plundering. There are a lot of tall tales out there about the man who was the scourge of the Atlantic in 1717-1718. Here are some facts about everyone's favorite booty chaser ...

1. Blackbeard wasn't his real name

Blackbeard's real name was Edward Thatch or Edward Teach: some original sources list it one way, some another.

2. Blackbeard learned from other pirates

Blackbeard started his piracy career while serving under the legendary Benjamin Hornigold. Eventually, he gave Teach his own command as captain of a captured ship. The two were very successful while they worked together. Hornigold eventually accepted a pardon and Blackbeard set out on his own.

3. Blackbeard had one of the mightiest pirate ships

In November of 1717, Blackbeard captured La Concorde, a large French slaving vessel. He renamed it the *Queen Anne's Revenge* and kept it for himself, modifying it for piracy. He put 40 cannons on it, making it one bad-ass pirate ship.



4. Blackbeard looked like a devil in battle

Before battle, he would dress all in black, strap several pistols to his chest and put on a large black captain's hat. Then, he would put slow burning fuses in his hair and beard. The fuses constantly sputtered and gave off smoke, making him look like a devil who had stepped right out of hell and onto a pirate ship.

7. Blackbeard went down fighting

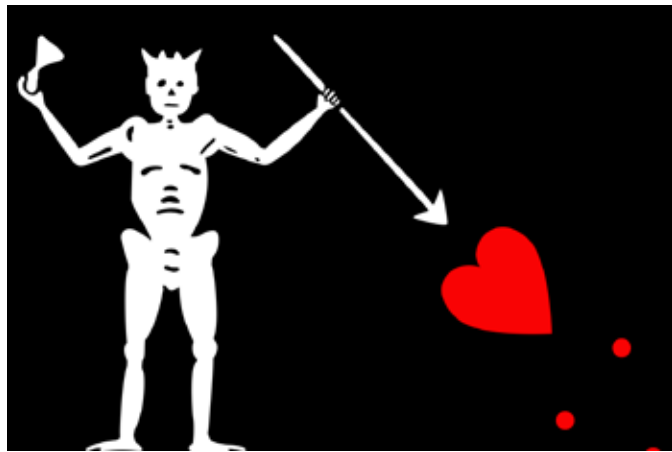
In 1718, Blackbeard was cornered by two Royal Navy sloops that had been sent to hunt him down. The pirate had relatively few men, as most of his men were on shore at the time, but he decided to fight. He almost got away, but in the end was brought down in hand-to-hand fighting on the deck of his ship. When Blackbeard was finally killed, they found five bullet wounds and twenty sword cuts on his body. His head was cut off and presented as proof to collect a bounty: his body was thrown into the water, and legend has it that it swam around the ship three times before sinking.

8. Blackbeard didn't leave behind any buried treasure

There are no accounts of Blackbeard ever burying treasure. Much of the loot that he captured was vulnerable to the elements, like fabrics or cocoa, and burying it would have ruined it.

9. Blackbeard's ship has been found

Researchers have discovered the wreck of the mighty *Queen Anne's Revenge* along the North Carolina coast. — *About.com*



Teach's flag depicted a skeleton spearing a heart, while toasting the devil. Flying such a flag was designed to intimidate one's enemies.



"Shore"
Did Ya Know ...

Pirates believed that having women on board their ship was bad luck. They also believed that whistling on a ship would cause the weather to turn stormy (as in 'to whistle up a storm').



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Pirate Drink

The pirates have always been famous for their drinking abilities. Since the beginning of the piracy to the modern piracy, there has not been a pirate who was not a boozer. At least, no one has ever known about a case of a sober piracy.

If a man wanted to become a pirate, often he had to prove his stomach capacity for drinks. The test drink was usually the beer. An intended pirate had to drink a mug full of beer bottoms up.

However, the beer is not the drink we link with the pirates. When we think of their drinks, the first association is rum. Rum is a strong drink they swallowed easily in ample amounts. The better way to express the pirates' inclination to

rum is to say that they were drowning in it whenever they had an opportunity. They also liked to drink gin. The wine was also very accepted by the pirates.

They used to drink different mixtures of those drink, too. Bumboo is a mixture of dark rum, lemon juice, grenadine syrup and grated nutmeg or cinnamon. Flip is made of ale, brandy, lemon juice, egg yolk, granulated sugar and dround ginger. Rumfustian consists of sugar, sherry, ale, egg yolk, lemon peel, gin, cinnamon stick, nutmeg and several cloves. Sangaree is now known as

sangria, and it's a very popular modern drink. The ingredients are: priced red wine, oranges, peaches or any other fresh fruit, sugar and pieces of lemon peel. The most famous cocktail that was consumed by the pirates certainly was grog. Grog is a hot drink made of 1/2 cup of spiced rum, 2 cans of beer, 1 package of oatmeal (instant quaker oatmeal, cinnamon and spice preferred) and a dash of paprika. The recipe says oatmeal should be cooked using the beer instead the boiling water. Other ingredians should be added into the mixture during the cooking.

The pirates used to drink while sailing, but sometimes it caused problems for the simple reason that a pirate had to sail with both eyes wide open. They were everyones enemies, so it wasn't very smart to relax with drinks. Anyway, it's not quite safe to navigate the ship with alcohol in one's blood, is it? But, they didn't drink on the ships only because they liked to. Sometimes they had trouble to find water. They could get big amounts of water in bases and bring it, but the water would be spoiled soon, and the thirsty pirates didn't have much choice than to turn to alcoholic supplies.

However, when pirates put their ship to shore, they didn't get sober at all. They were very loud and agressive in celebrating their victories. The whole town was awake when the pirates had their party. They drank and forced all the people they run into to do the same. If someone had refused to drink with a pirate, it would have been a terrible insult. The person could get killed by choosing to stay sober near the pirates who were having a party. But who dared to spoil their mood anyway?

— *Thewayofthepirates.com* •

Brinley Gold Nautical Drinks

Stormy & Shipwreck

- 1 part Shipwreck Spiced Rum
- 2 parts ginger beer (we like Barritts)
- 1 part grapefruit juice
- Dash of orange bitters
- 1 lime

Combine rum, bitters, grapefruit and lime juice in a shaker. Fill with ice and shake well. Pour into a glass. Top off with ginger beer.

Shipwreck'D Collins

- 1 part Shipwreck Spiced Rum
 - 2 parts sour mix (we like fresh squeezed lime juice & simple syrup)
- Top off with soda water. Serve in a highball glass over ice. Garnish with a lemon wedge or cherry.

The Shipshake

- 1 part Shipwreck Vanilla Rum
 - 2 parts milk
 - 1 part Kahlúa
 - 1 scoop vanilla ice cream
- Fill a blender with ice. Add ingredients above. Blend. Pour into your favorite glass.

Cannonball

- 1 part Shipwreck Coconut Rum
- 1 part cranberry juice (or pineapple juice)
- 1 part grapefruit juice

Add ingredients to a shaker filled with ice, shake well. Pour unstrained into your favorite glass. Garnish with a lemon twist.

Mangojito

- 1 part Shipwreck Mango Rum
 - 2 parts club soda
 - 4 mint leaves, 1 lime wedge
- Muddle the mint leaves and lime wedges in the bottom of shaker. Fill Shaker with ice. Add mango rum and shake well. Pour unstrained into your favorite glass and top off with soda water. Garnish with lime and mint

Iced Coffee Latte

- 1 part Shipwreck Coffee Rum
 - 1 part bold coffee (iced)
 - 1 part cream
- Fill shaker with ice. Add ingredients and shake. Strain into a chilled martini glass. Pour ingredients into a glass and garnish with froth (steamed milk) or whipped cream and chocolate shavings.



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“Shore”
Did Ya Know ...

Most dolphins live long lives. The bottlenose dolphin can live over 40 years, and the orca can live to be 70 or 80!

Coastal Kitchen — Marilyn Schlossbach - Libby's Beach Shack

Lobster Rolls

Yield: 4 servings

- 12 mini potato rolls, split tops
- ½ Pablano pepper, small dice
- ½ yellow bell pepper, small dice
- ½ small red onion, small dice
- ¼ stalk celery, small dice
- 3 Tbl chopped cilantro

- 12 oz. chopped lobster meat
- ¼ cup chipotle mayonnaise (recipe follows)

Combine together everything but the potato rolls in a large bowl. Add a little more mayonnaise if needed until the

mixture comes together. Add one ounce of lobster mix to the top of each potato roll.

Chipotle Mayonnaise

- 2 chipotle peppers in adobo sauce, chopped fine
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Blend together the mayo and peppers until completely combined. Place in an airtight container and keep in refrigerator until ready to use.

Peel & Eat Shrimp

- 1 cup apple cider vinegar (or beer! – pale ale works great!)
- 8 cups water
- ½ cup Old Bay seasoning + 1.5 tablespoons for tossing
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic
- 4 to 6 whole peppercorns
- 2 pounds medium to large shrimp

FOR COCKTAIL SAUCE:

- 1 cup natural ketchup
- 2 to 3 tablespoons horseradish (to taste)
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped cilantro
- pinch salt

FOR SHRIMP:

1. Combine vinegar, water, ½ cup Old Bay, garlic and peppercorns in a large soup pot. Bring to a boil over medium high heat.
2. When water is rapidly boiling, add shrimp, cover and cook 2 to 4 minutes (until shrimp are just pink).
5. Immediately drain shrimp and toss with remaining 1.5 tablespoons Old Bay.
6. Place uncovered in a bowl and refrigerate until ready to serve.



Boardwalk Crinkle Fries with homemade Jersey tomato ketchup

- 1lb guajilo chile
- 12 plum tomatoes oven roasted
- 1 white onion roasted puree
- jar of hines ketchup

- tablespoon rice vinegar
- tablespoon agave
- pinch salt and pepper
- puree everything in blender



“Shore”
Did Ya Know ...

The proportion of beach goers that can swim is about 1 out of 3.

Savory Samples from our menu

Beach Shack Menu

- Langosta Lobster Chowder- 6
- Libby's Wedge Salad - 7
- Libby's Lobster Roll- 16
- Corona Cod Roll- 12
- Jerk Chicken Salad Sandwich- 10
- Jersey Farm Stand Sandwich 8
- Bucket of Steamers- 10
- Boardwalk Fries- 5

AFTER 2PM

- Libby's Lobster Bake- 29
- T & A's BBQ Chicken Plate- 19



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Jersey Shore legend, **Paul Cilinski**, appearing along the shore. Visit paulcilinski.com for venues and to download his music, including "Weekend Run."



Dick Dale, king of the surf guitar, Surf over to dickdale.com for history and discography.

Check out **Kenny Chesney's** new Life on a

Rock CD and the single "Pirate Flag" at kennychesney.com



Darius Rucker rocked Monmouth University like a wagon wheel in June. Visit dariusrucker.com to get lost in the rhythm of the waves of the ocean.



Sailors for the Sea Contributes Water Filtration Systems To Sailing Centers and Yacht Clubs Damaged by Hurricane Sandy

Sailors for the Sea, the only ocean conservation nonprofit focused on the sailing and boating community, announced that thanks to generous donations made during the organization's Welcome Aboard! A Salute to Sailors for the Sea fundraising event 14 sailing centers and yacht clubs in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island that sustained damage from Hurricane Sandy have received water filtration and refilling systems. Each club identified by the Sailors for the Sea team received a Zip2Water Filtration System in time for the peak of sailing season.

Filtration systems can be found at the following New Jersey yacht clubs and sailing centers:

- Atlantic Highlands Yacht Club, Atlantic Highlands, NJ
- Pine Beach Yacht Club, Pine Beach, NJ
- Shore Acres Yacht Club, Shore Acres, NJ
- Toms River Yacht Club, Toms River, NJ

Hurricane Sandy, a Category 3 storm, caused widespread damage that affected 24 states, including the entire eastern seaboard from Florida to Maine, with particularly severe damage in New Jersey and New York. The largest Atlantic hurricane on record (as measured by diameter, with winds spanning 1,100 miles), Sandy was the second-costliest hurricane in the United States (as of May 2013 assessed damages top \$53 billion, and resulted in 147 direct and 138 indirect fatalities).

For more information, to participate in any of the Sailors for the Sea programs, or to support the organization, visit www.sailorsforthesea.org.

— [Sailorsforthesea.org](http://www.sailorsforthesea.org)

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"Shore"
Did Ya Know ...

Sharks have a 6th sense (no, they can't see dead people). It's called electrosensory perception and allows them to detect electric fields.

TIKI MURPH

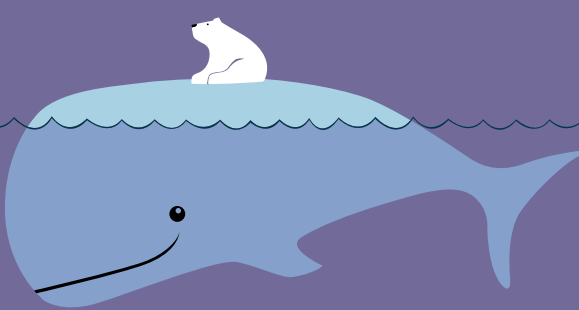
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Tuckerton Seaport & Baymen's Museum

- NJ Maritime Heritage Festival featuring Antique & Classic Boat Show. *Sept. 7 & 8*
- Seaport Antique Car & Truck Show *Sept. 21*
- 31st Annual Ocean County Decoy & Gunning Show *Sept. 28 & 29*
- Haunted Seaport *Oct. 24, 25 & 26*
— Tuckertonseaport.org



WETLANDS INSTITUTE

The Wetlands Institute, Conserve Wildlife Foundation of N.J., and the Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, in cooperation with The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, have launched a new program to help recover horseshoe crab populations in the state. The program, "Re-turn the Favor," invites volunteers to rescue horseshoe crabs that have been turned over by wave action or that have become trapped behind bulkheads or other human-built structures. The name reflects the key role that horseshoe crabs play in protecting human health, as well as their irreplaceable role in the Delaware Bay ecosystem.

Delaware Bay is the most significant site in the world for breeding horseshoe crabs. Organizations who wish to adopt a beach to rescue crabs are encouraged to contact program leaders at crabwarden@gmail.com; individuals who wish to participate should contact conservation@wetlandsinstitute.org. — Wetlandsinstitute.org



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The Belmar Pro received funding through a grant from the New Jersey Department of State, Division of Travel & Tourism



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