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Beach Favorites

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Welcome

To The South Strand!

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The Grand Strand offers many things to many people. Most of the 14 million tourists who visit here annually are sun worshippers who spend much of their time covered in oil, lying on a blanket somewhere along the 60 miles of wide, sandy beaches, while other visitors are golfers who enjoy the more than 100 courses that make us the "Seaside Golf Capitol of the World." Many visitors come to "shop 'til they drop" at any one of our superb, malls or the quiet, little out of the way boutiques that offer that one-of-a-kind gift, antique, home accessory or souvenir.

Children of all ages enjoy theme parks, thrills and splashy spills at area water parks, Pirate cruises, deep sea and pier fishing. Teenagers still "cruise" the boulevard just like their parents and grandparents did decades earlier. Theater fans enjoy world-class entertainment at a half dozen venues that rival any in New York, Branson or Nashville.

No matter which category you fit into, you'll work up an appetite and can choose from no fewer than 2000 restaurants ranging from breakfast houses to all-you-can-eat Calabash seafood buffets to fine dining establishments offering gourmet fare – certainly something to fit every taste and budget. The Grand Strand really does offer it all, and the Beach Favorites Magazine is here to help you sort it out.

We want to help you have the best vacation ever while here at the beach, so take some time to read through the magazine, maybe take a pen and write down the places that interest you and then take the time to explore. Please let us know how we can serve you better in upcoming issues. Our blessing is that you will enjoy your stay and take home many treasured memories - and visit the South Strand again soon!

Patti Embry Weaver
Judy Servant

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MYRTLE BEACH

The Crown Jewel of the Grand Strand



Photography by Austin Bond

The coastline of the United States is literally tens of thousands of miles long with fantastic summer time and year-round beaches for vacationing up and down both the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts. Yet why in all those thousands of miles does the little strip of sand in South Carolina, known worldwide as Myrtle Beach draw nearly 14 million tourists annually and beat out other trendy spots like Venice Beach, Palm Beach, South Beach and Nantucket Island?

Family friendly fun. It's really just that simple. Besides excellent conditions for sunbathers and swimmers, wide and soft sandy beaches and warm and safe waters, Myrtle Beach and surrounding communities are filled with family attractions, family oriented restaurants and shopping - and all are usually just a short drive from wherever you might be staying.

Orlando styled water parks, including Myrtle Waves on the 17 Bypass and the Family Kingdom on the ocean, offer wet and wild fun for all ages.

Racing fans will enjoy the half-dozen or so go-kart tracks from Surfside Beach to North Myrtle Beach and countless video arcades can be found anywhere there's a large enough building and close proximity to teenagers.

Golfing represents 10-15% of the influx of visitors each year as some of the most well known courses in the south east are situated in the heart of Myrtle Beach. Built in the 1920's, the venerable "Granddaddy," the area's first, is better known as Pine Lakes Golf and Country Club, and is also the birthplace of Sports Illustrated magazine. The Dunes Club and the Grand Dunes represent more of the area's finest links. Though golfing stretches almost non-stop from north to south, the favorable climate and affordable rates along with the vast number of area courses (115) make Myrtle Beach

Mega shopping and entertainment complexes like Broadway at the Beach, Barefoot Landing, Coastal Grand Mall and the Market Common offer myriad distractions when you need a break from the beach. Broadway and country music revue shows entertain thousands every year at beautiful, state-of-the-art venues like Alabama Theatre, Carolina Opry, and Pirate's Voyage Dinner Show. Medieval Times offers dinner and a show, complete with jousting knights and serving wenches. It's not all just for the kids though. Ask any golfer or any of the young-at-heart visitors and locals about nightlife in Myrtle Beach and you're sure to get plenty of suggestions. Live music can be found day or night, pool-side by many hotels or at numerous nightclubs, like Blarney Stone's Pub and Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville, both at Broadway at the Beach. Dance clubs carve out their niche with most catering to specific ages and musical tastes. Some 2000 restaurants vie for your attention from the casually sophisticated to ultra beachy seafood dives. Most of these eateries have full bar service, entertainment and are usually suitable for the whole family during dinner hours.

Plenty of water sports are available from pier fishing to jet-ski rentals, parasailing, surfing, ocean-going tours and deep-sea fishing charters.

and the Grand Strand the undisputed heavyweight of American golfing.

The sixty-mile stretch of coastline known as the Grand Strand, with Myrtle Beach at the epicenter offers lifestyle and vacationing options all can enjoy. As the population grows and attracts more full-time residents, the infrastructure and cultural options of the area improve, adding to the over-all quality of life without losing any seaside southern charm.

By Paul Grimshaw

Myrtle Beach Boardwalk & Promenade

The Myrtle Beach area's new 1.2 mile-long Oceanfront Boardwalk and Promenade traverses through the sand from the 14th Avenue to 2nd Avenue Piers in Myrtle Beach. Throughout the summer, the popular Myrtle Beach Boardwalk is home to festivals and events, including Ocean Boulevard's Hot Summer Nights located at Plyler Park in the heart of the downtown area. Always a family favorite, the boardwalk provides oceanfront views of the pristine beach line, numerous shops and restaurants along its path, and is divided into three different sections.

The northernmost portion winds down from the 14th Avenue North Pier to Plyler Park.

The second section, the high-intensity portion of the boardwalk, extends from Plyler Park to Eighth Avenue North. This section adjoins beach front stores and shops and invokes a carnival and nostalgia atmosphere with its sights, sounds and energy. This section ranges from 26 to 50 feet in width and features sidewalk cafes, arcades, amusements and more.

The third and final section, the South Promenade, continues from Eighth Avenue North to First Avenue North, just south of the Second Avenue Pier. The South Promenade will be a lineal park promenade with benches and natural landscaping. This section offers relaxing views of the beach and passive recreational opportunities. Main walkways are 12 feet wide, while secondary paths are eight feet wide.

The construction of the impressive boardwalk was complete in May 2010. Did you know the Myrtle Beach Boardwalk took nine months and nearly \$6.5 million to build? It is comprised of nearly 800,000 feet of lumber, and builders used around 300,000 nails, 555,000 screws and 10,000 bolts to complete the project! It features a raised wooden deck, with dune landscaping and vegetation, to create a serene, peaceful and natural environment and beach experience. The walkway in this section is eight feet wide with connecting pathways to beach access points.

Now that it's open, the Boardwalk and Promenade provides visitors and residents with a contrasting pedestrian alternative to Ocean Boulevard, a great view of the beach and a fun place to stroll, dine, shop and play.





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The Sky Wheel

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

The tallest Ferris wheel in the eastern United States, a 200-foot-tall, \$12 million wheel with a million LED lights and 42 air-conditioned gondolas, started spinning in Myrtle Beach.

The Sky Wheel is expected to help draw visitors to center of downtown Myrtle Beach where a new 1.2-mile oceanfront boardwalk opened last year but which five years ago lost the oceanfront Pavilion amusement park.

The wheel takes riders for a 12-minute spin above the beach and each night will feature a computerized light show.

"This really going to be an icon for our city and I think we're going to be able to use it as a tremendous commercial tool," said former Myrtle Beach Mayor John Rhodes.

The Myrtle Beach attraction is of the same design as a wheel on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls and dominates the skyline along the beach district in a resort that is the heart of South Carolina's \$18.4 billion tourism industry.

"Myrtle Beach was the right audience for the attraction," said David Busker, the president of Koch Development, which developed the wheel along with Pacific Development. "Niagara Falls has a similar profile to Myrtle Beach, 14 million visitors, natural attractions — they have the falls and we have the beach — and they have been very successful."

One of the first riders on the wheel was 10-year-old Tad McCord of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. He's not scared of heights, having been much higher — his dad is an airline pilot and also flies smaller planes.

"I loved it. I liked the going-around part," Tad said, and, asked to compare it to an airplane ride, added, "I think they're both equally as fun."

The wheel is 12 feet shorter than the Ferris wheel at the Texas State Fair in Dallas, the tallest wheel in the nation, and smaller than the world's first Ferris wheel, a 264-foot wheel built for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

The 541-foot Singapore Flyer remains the world's tallest, said Norman Anderson, of Raleigh, N.C., a retired North Carolina State University professor who has written a history of Ferris wheels and writes a monthly newsletter dealing largely with the rides.

At one point, interest in Ferris wheels had declined for many years, he said.

"Roller coasters went through this in the '60s and '70s," he said. "Then with the advent of steel roller coasters with corkscrews and helixes, they made a real strong comeback."



When the Millennium Wheel — also known as the London Eye — was built in London more than a decade ago, bigger Ferris wheels started being built overseas. The Great Recession delayed construction on several large wheels, including one in Beijing planned to rise 682 feet.

In the United States, he said, there has always been more interest in roller coasters.

"In America I always say that with the young people, if they go to an amusement park and don't have four near-death experiences in a day, they are not happy," Anderson said.

Anderson estimates there are a couple of thousand Ferris wheels world-wide. They seem to be more popular in Asia because rides seem to be more of a family affair there and "while they have roller coasters, they haven't dominated the theme parks as they have in this country."

Ferris wheels also stand so tall, they advertise themselves.

"You can see those things from a country mile and they light up at night," he said. Still, he added, they aren't that popular at theme parks because it's hard to attach a theme to a wheel, the way you can with a roller coaster like Space Mountain at Walt Disney World. In addition, the process of loading and unloading Ferris wheel passengers takes a long time.

Still, there's something romantic about a Ferris wheel, perhaps because it evokes simpler times.

"Older people might go to a park or a fair and before they go, they ride a Ferris wheel because that's what they did when they were younger," he said.

Tickets: adults, \$12; children 3 to 11, \$8; \$4 discount for seniors and military. Children under 2, free.

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SURFSIDE BEACH

A Family Beach

Just south of the sometimes chaotic Myrtle Beach area, a quieter little town merges with its northern cousin to offer a slightly slower pace and a bit less neon.

Surfside Beach has become a highly sought after rental and permanent housing market for precisely those reasons.

Here you'll find great restaurants, a fantastic fishing pier, a water park, a theater and all the great sand and water that you can imagine. You'll also find plenty of condos and something Myrtle Beach doesn't have any of – cottages. Renting by the sea is far more reminiscent of what Myrtle Beach was like before the boom of the 80's and 90's – wooden two and three story stilted beach homes and the kind of a place where kids wander down the street to get an ice cream cone unaccompanied.

Surf Diner is located on the Surfside Beach Pier, that offers traditional favorites including Calabash style seafood and local favorites including: hand pressed burgers, fresh chicken salad, and many other great items. Enjoy a hearty breakfast, a quick lunch or a relaxing dinner all while gazing at the surf.

Hard to find waterfront dining makes Surfside's beach front all that much more appealing. River City Cafe is known for their award-winning burgers. It is a real kid-friendly, peanut shells-on-the-floor kind of joint.

Bubba's Fish Shack, across the street, offers a quirky, fun, family-friendly atmosphere and is part of the same Divine Dining family of eateries as River City Cafe.

With easy access to everything the Grand Strand has to offer, plus plenty of its own style and content, Surfside Beach has

quietly become an affordable and less hectic alternative to staying in Myrtle Beach – it's no wonder it's the Grand Strand's favorite family beach.

All Children's Park is located on the corner of 10th Avenue South and Hollywood Drive, this park contains two playgrounds, a picnic area, and rest room facilities. It is accessible to both physically challenged and able-bodied children. Fuller park is located on the corner of Surfside Drive and Myrtle Drive, this park contains two lighted tennis courts, a playground, and picnic area with rest room facilities.

If golf is your game, don't miss Tupelo Bay, the premier short game Myrtle Beach golf facility. A lighted 18-hole Executive Course, a 9 hole par 3 course fills out the offerings for all golfers plus a driving range. And for some added fun, visit Runaway Bay a 36-hole miniature golf course at the entrance to Tupelo Bay. Look for the Tupelo Bay/Runaway Bay ad on page 15 for special discount offers.



Surfside Beach Pier



The Veteran's Memorial, located at the Surfside Beach Library on Surfside Drive

Area Attractions

The Alabama Theatre

Barefoot Landing, Myrtle Beach, SC (843) 272-1111
www.alabama-theatre.com
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Downwind Sails

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Fun Warehouse Family Fun Center

2349 Dick Pond Rd., Surfside Beach, SC (843) 748-0302
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Garden City Pavilion

103 Atlantic Ave., Garden City, SC (843) 651-2770
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Grand Prix Family Thrill Park

Business Hwy 17, Surfside Beach, SC (843) 272-7770
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House of Blues

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Medieval Times

2904 Fantasy Way, Myrtle Beach, SC (843) 236-8080
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Ripley's Aquarium

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Runaway Bay Miniature Golf

Highway 17 Business, Garden City, SC (843) 215-1038
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Shoreline Watersports

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www.shorelinewatersports.com

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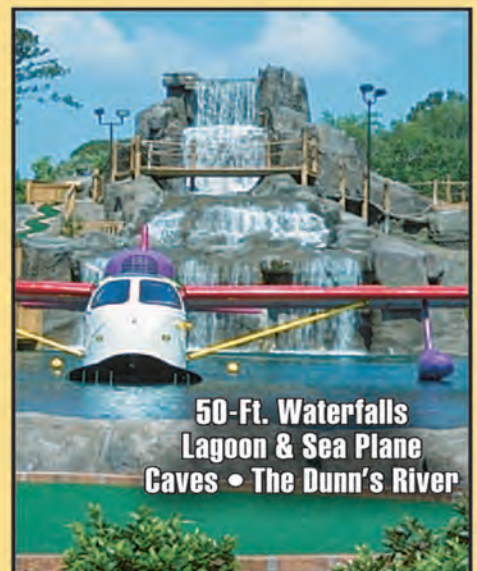
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Loggerhead Turtles

A Love Affair



If you have ever seen a newly hatched loggerhead turtle about the size of an American quarter - crawling toward the sea, you will never forget the sight. It's like watching a miracle happen.

We Lowcountry South Carolinians have long carried on a "love affair" with these amazing creatures of the sea. We have turtle nest guardians up and down our shores. These guardians walk the beaches each day to see if the loggerhead nests are okay. Turtle watchers also are on high alert at hatching time.

Here's what must occur from the time the loggerhead comes ashore to lay her eggs until sea turtle hatching time:

A full grown 300 pound female loggerhead lives in the sea for twenty years. Then, traveling hundreds of miles (if she survives her many battles in the ocean), she returns to the place of her birth to lay her eggs. No one knows for sure why or how she returns to her birthplace.

When she gets into familiar waters, she may take a chance on a moonlit night to crawl onto the beach to lay her eggs. She looks for a dry sandy location to dig her nest.

There can be "false crawls" if the loggerhead digs into the sand and hits a rock or root. She then returns to the ocean without laying her eggs.

Her hind flippers are used to dig a cavity around 20 inches deep. It's been written that the female turtle sheds "turtle tears" as she lays her eggs, releasing salt water from her body. Females begin to arrive in late May to lay eggs and hatching continues through August.

After laying her ping pong ball size eggs, she tries to disguise the nest flipping sand with her front flippers. The female then crawls to the sea leaving a familiar track behind her. She never returns to her nest.

With all kinds of predators on shore, animals and human, the nest needs protection for 55 to 60 days. That's when and why turtle guardians of nests

are so valuable, especially with the population growth on the Southeast coast.

Did you know that the temperature of the nesting sand determines the sex of a sea turtle? Cool sand produces males and warm sand produces females.

During the heat of the day, hatchlings remain quiet. Then, when it cools down, and they are ready to be hatched, these little miracles scrape off their flippers and plow through broken shells and dig through the sand to the outside world.

Around the SC coast you will often see a bumper sticker that reads: "Lights Out Sea Turtles Dig the Dark." These signs remind beachfront homeowners to dim their lights during hatching time. Hatchlings seek light for direction to the ocean.

The time of crawling to the sea is the most dangerous time in a hatchlings life. Only one in thousands survive to maturity. If it makes it to the sea, the baby sea turtle swims and swims to reach the Gulf Stream.

In the Gulf Stream they feed and hide in relative safety. No one knows for certain how long a loggerhead turtle lives. Some have guessed as long as 100 years.

The name "Loggerhead" comes from the turtles huge head and large jaws. These mammoth sea turtles have been around since prehistoric times and it's obvious that they have a very strong sense of survival.

Let's continue to help them survive.

In Memory of Jackie Nelson

Remember - "LIGHTS OUT SEA TURTLES DIG THE DARK."
Reference material: "The Beach House" by Mary Alice Monroe

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- From Melody Lane to 17th Ave. North Shady devices no larger than 10x10 ft. (tents, umbrellas, etc.) are allowed on beach-abide by 10 ft. to the rear of guard stations not to impair vision of lifeguards on either side.

GARDEN CITY

- No dogs from 9am - 4pm from June 1-Sept. 1
- No glass containers on beach
- No surfing within 400 feet of the Pier

Rules For Both Surfside Beach & Garden City Beach

- Obey Lifeguard instructions at all times.
- No swimming beyond 50 yards or chest deep.
- No alcoholic beverages.
- All umbrellas, tents, etc. must be placed 10 feet to rear of the guard stations as to not impair vision on either side of the life guard stand.

For lost children or beach wheel chairs, please call:

Surfside Beach 843-913-6368
Garden City 843-444-1520

Important Phone Numbers

Call 911 for all emergencies. Other important phone numbers are listed below.

All area codes are 843, unless noted!

MYRTLE BEACH

Fire & Rescue (Emergency)	918-1382
City Hall	918-1000
Fire Department	918-1192
Police (Administration)	918-1300
Myrtle Beach Volunteer Rescue	626-7352

SURFSIDE BEACH

Town Hall	913-6111
Fire Department (Administration)	913-6369
Fire Department (Dispatch)	913-6366
Police (Administration)	913-6366
Rescue Squad	238-1216

GARDEN CITY

Fire Department (Administration)	651-5143
Refer to Horry & Georgetown County listings for all other numbers.	

MURRELLS INLET

Fire Department (Administration)	357-0016
Sheriff's Dept. (Administration)	546-5102
	651-3524

HORRY COUNTY

Fire & Rescue	347-2258
Police (Non Emergency Service)	248-1520
Police (Administration)	248-1521
Sheriff's Department	626-1326

GEORGETOWN COUNTY

Fire Department (Administrations)	545-3271
EMS (Administration)	546-7782
Sheriff's Dept. (Administration)	546-5102

HOSPITALS/MEDICAL FACILITIES

Med Plus	357-2443
Med Plus Urgent Care	357-2443
Waccamaw Community Hospital	652-1000
Georgetown Memorial Hospital	527-7000
Grand Strand Regional Medical Center	692-1000

OTHER EMERGENCY SERVICES

Poison Control	1-800-222-1222
Runaway Hotline	1-800-RUNAWAY
S.C. Highway Patrol	365-5001
U.S. Coast Guard	546-2742

Santee Cooper/Utilities	237-9222
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RENTAL SERVICES

Sandy Beach Outfitters	222-2228
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GARDEN CITY BEACH

An aerial photograph of Garden City Beach, a peninsula in South Carolina. The image shows a dense residential area with many houses and buildings, a marina with several boats, and a long, sandy beach along the ocean. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is clear.

A Hidden Treasure Of The South Strand

Situated between Murrells Inlet to the south and Surfside Beach to the north, the community of Garden City straddles Georgetown and Horry counties and is a noticeably different kind of community than its neighbors to the north.

The topography of the Garden City area is the first noticeable deviation from the uninterrupted stretches of sand for which Myrtle Beach is known. Here great marshes and winding creeks divide the Garden City of the highway from the Garden City of the ocean.

On business 17, Garden City shares the same attributes of most of the Grand Strand's main tourist thoroughfares – beachwear stores, restaurants, amusement parks and night spots. Once off the highway, Garden City begins to change significantly. Driving over the causeway, you'll see glimpses of famed "low country" characteristics. Flat as a pancake, just a few feet above sea level, you'll witness miles of marsh, sea birds, an alligator or two and once on the peninsula of Garden City you'll feel far removed from the hustle and bustle of the Grand Strand.

Once over the causeway, the small ocean village takes shape with little neighborhood eateries, taverns, souvenir shops, a bait and tackle store and a handful of the typical kinds of things that southern beaches are famous for. The most predominant feature though is the Garden City Pier. Free sightseeing for the family along its nearly 700 foot length, tempts many to rent a rod and reel

and give Pier fishing a try. The café, at the Pier's end offers lunch and dinner, cocktails and live music most weekend evenings.

Back on land, South Waccamaw Drive, a dead end, runs along the peninsula toward the Marlin Quay Marina, 2 miles down the road. You'll see the endless rows of beach homes and condos that make up the bulk of the residential housing in the community. At the end of the road, the Gulf Stream Café is one of those hidden treasures that, once found, is revisited time and time again. Not only does the two-story restaurant boast fine seafood and traditional cuisine, you'll also enjoy the best sunsets on the beach. From the open-air deck you'll enjoy unobstructed views of the Atlantic and Murrells Inlet, where the sun sets in brilliant form each and every day.

The marshes provide excellent opportunities for crabbing and fishing (check local laws for seasons and permits), and while public access is a bit limited, the beaches are often less crowded than along other parts of the Strand.

Garden City's spectacular waterfront is often missed when traveling along Hwy. 17, as the business section of town runs seamlessly from Murrells Inlet all the way to Surfside. Watch for the small signs pointing east and make a concerted effort to visit this hidden treasure of the South Strand.

By Paul Grimshaw

Weather Watch

The following guidelines will help inform you if and when severe weather threatens the area.

Hurricane Watch - A watch means that a hurricane may threaten the area within 48 to 72 hours. A Hurricane Watch is the first alert for the emergency forces and the general public. If your area is under a Hurricane Watch continue your normal activities, but stay tuned to the radio or television for Weather Service Advisories.

Hurricane Warning - A warning is issued when a hurricane is expected to strike an area within 24 hours. Included in the warning will be information of flood danger, small craft warnings, gale warnings and other emergency procedures.

If your area comes under a Hurricane Warning:

1. Keep your radio or television on and listen for the latest Weather Service warnings and advisories. Also listen for tornado watches and warnings sometimes associated with an approaching hurricane. Check your battery powered equipment in case of a power failure. Make sure your flashlights have fresh batteries in them as well.
2. Plan your time. Waiting until the last minute before a storm hits may leave you marooned.
3. Leave beaches and other low lying areas that may be swept by high tides.
4. Moor your boat securely, or move it to a designated safe area. Do not stay with the boat once the wind and waves have increased.
5. Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters. Debris and wind pressure can cause damage.
6. Secure outdoor objects such as garbage cans, garden tools, toys, porch furniture, and other items that can easily be picked up by the wind.
7. Because of the danger of contamination to the drinking water supply, you should have water stored in plastic jugs, bottles, etc.
8. Keep your car fueled. The service stations may not be operable after a storm due to power failure.
9. Unless advised to evacuate, stay inside your home if it is sturdy and on high ground. If it is not, or you live in a mobile home, go to a designated shelter and stay there until the storm is over.
10. Remain indoors during the storm. Travel can be very hazardous with the high winds and possible flooding.
11. Beware of the "eye" of the hurricane. The calm storm center may pass directly over you, but the other side of the hurricane is right behind it and the winds will be blowing from the opposite direction.

After a Hurricane has passed:

1. Seek any necessary medical care at local hospitals or Red Cross disaster stations.
2. Unless you are qualified to help, stay out of disaster areas. You may hamper rescue efforts.
3. Drive carefully on the streets, and only if necessary. There may be flooding and structural damage.
4. Report and stay clear of dangling power lines.
5. Report any broken sewer and water lines to the water department.
6. Lowered water pressure may be an issue, do not use water unnecessarily and prevent fires.
7. If power has been turned off during the storm, throw away any spoiled food.
8. Remember that hurricanes that move inland can cause major flooding. Stay clear of river banks and streams.

Tornado Watch - A watch means that tornados are expected to develop.

If your area comes under a Tornado Watch:

1. Keep your radio or television on and listen for the latest Weather Service warnings and advisories. If the power fails, use portable radios.
2. Keep watching the sky, especially to the south and southwest.

* If a tornado watch is announced during the approach of a hurricane, it may come from an easterly direction.

Tornado Warning - A warning is issued when a tornado has actually been seen or is indicated on radar.

If your area comes under a Tornado Warning:

1. Seek underground shelter if possible, if not then a steel-framed or concrete building.
2. If you do not have a basement, take cover under heavy furniture on the ground floor or go into a small room in the center of the structure away from the outside walls and windows. As a last resort go outside and lay down in a ditch or ravine.
3. You may leave doors and windows open on the side of your home away from the tornado to help reduce damage, but stay away from these areas. Do not remain in a mobile home if a tornado is approaching. Seek shelter elsewhere.
4. Store or secure all loose objects that can be blown away. If time permits, cut off electricity and water lines.
5. If there is not time to drive away, take cover and lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch, culvert or ravine.

Knowing what to do when a tornado is approaching may mean the difference between life or death. If you see revolving, funnel shaped clouds on a cloudy day, report them by phone immediately to the police, local sheriff's office or the local Weather Bureau office. A tornado appears as a rotating, funnel-shaped cloud which extends toward the ground from the base of a thunder cloud. It can vary from grey to black in color. They may sound like an airplane or locomotive. Tornados are the most violent and can be the most destructive of all the atmospheric phenomena over a small area.

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MURRELLS INLET

A Quaint Old Fishing Village



Among the many treasures of the Grand Strand is the centuries old fishing village and seafood Mecca, Murrells Inlet, SC, believed to have been named for a mid-eighteenth century resident, Captain John Murrell (or Morrall). Just 15 minutes south of Myrtle Beach, on 17 Bypass, 17 Business and along the waterfront, the Inlet's picturesque beauty has made it a popular resort area for many years. Murrells Inlet now boasts some of the finest golf courses in the area too, along with wonderful nearby beaches, marinas, fishing charters and water sports. With all the diversity, Murrells Inlet is still probably best known for its proliferation of the finest award-winning seafood restaurants on the east coast.

Pre-historic Native Americans began a long-standing tradition of plying the local waters for shrimp, oysters, crabs, clams and flounder, and thousands of years later it's not uncommon to see hopeful fishermen throwing nets into the salt marshes in an attempt to harvest the Inlet's delicacies. At low tide you'll see oyster and clam diggers with buckets full of their hard-shelled bounty. (check local laws before you try this!) Further out to sea the Gulf Stream provides an abundance of pompano, bluefish, swordfish, black sea bass, black fin tuna, and countless other varieties, most of which are available (in season) at local markets and restaurants.

Many famous Americans were winter residents and regular visitors to Georgetown County and Murrells Inlet including George Washington and Ambassador to Mexico, Joel Roberts Poinsett, who is famed for introducing the poinsettia to the United States. Theodosia Burr Alston (daughter of President Aaron Burr) lived in Murrells Inlet until her tragic drowning at sea in 1813. Hard-boiled mystery writer Mickey Spillane, creator of the famed Mike Hammer character lived in Murrells Inlet for many years.

Huntington Beach State Park (Rt. 17) in Murrells Inlet is an often overlooked jewel along the Grand Strand with its commercial-free beaches, nature trails, salt marshes, fresh water lagoons (complete with giant alligators) quiet camping areas, and it's very own Moorish castle, Atalaya, the depression era studio and summer home of American sculptress Anna Hyatt Huntington and husband, philanthropist, Archer. (843) 237-4440)

Perhaps the Inlet's most famous attraction, besides seafood is Brookgreen Gardens, boasting the world's largest collection of American sculptures in an outdoor, landscaped garden setting. The gardens are a year-round attraction but are particularly splendid throughout the spring months. Guided walking tours are offered, as are delightful waterway tours by pontoon boat. Meander through the rivers, canals, and rice-field creeks, hand dug at great human expense by slaves during the rice boom of the 17 and 1800s. This is splendid way to discover the area's history, wildlife and impressive variety of flora and fauna. (843 / 235-6000)



Treasure hunters still seek the "ill-gotten booty" left behind by pirates who "visited" the area in the 1600 - 1700's. One of the more infamous scoundrels frequenting Murrells Inlet was Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard. Legend has it that Blackbeard stopped at a small island just off Murrells Inlet to bury an abundance of hi-jacked rum. After a night of untold revelry,

Blackbeard and crew left the following day, accidentally leaving behind a crewman named Jack, undoubtedly sleeping one off. By the time they realized Jack was missing they were well on their way back to the Caribbean and it wasn't until two years later that Blackbeard returned to the island discovering 32 empty casks of rum and the bones of their for-gotten shipmate, "Drunken Jack." The small island was named in his honor and can be seen from the mouth of the inlet from a restaurant also bearing his moniker.

Murrells Inlet has grown up considerably since its humble beginnings and its Marshwalk; a 3/4-mile wooden boardwalk connects by walking path some of the finest area restaurants and marinas. A favorite destination of locals-in-the-know and returning visitors, the area is now home to everything from fine dining to casual burger joints, area amusements, championship golf, a vast variety of shopping options, and first-class accommodations. Call the South Strand office of the Myrtle Beach area Chamber of Commerce for more information on this jewel of the Grand Strand. (843) 651-1010

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The Murrells Inlet Marshwalk

The historic village of Murrells Inlet is known as the "Seafood Capitol of South Carolina." Centered along our waterfront you'll enjoy days filled with adventure, nights accented with warm breezes and dancing, together with the ocean's greatest treasure – fresh seafood. Some of the area's finest restaurants are located here and offer everything from burgers and fries to prepared-to-order fresh seafood, wood-fired pizzas and the finest steaks around. Dine along the Murrells Inlet waterfront with us...

This waterfront restaurant features fresh local seafood, aged beef cooked over mesquite and charcoal and gourmet pizza cooked in a wood-fired brick oven. The new open air waterfront pub is another great option to relax and enjoy time with family and friends. Open daily at 5pm. Reservations accepted.

With superb waterfront views of Murrells Inlet, this "Taste of the Tideland" award winning restaurant is one of the finest in the Low Country. Stylish yet relaxed, Wahoo's Fish House features the freshest seafood, aged steaks, nightly chef's specials and a sushi bar. Open daily at 5pm. Adjacent to the Fish House, Wahoo's Raw Bar & Marina takes you to a tropical paradise of dreams. Our open-air Tiki Bar, with beautiful waterfalls, is known for its frozen libations, ice-cold beer and lively nightlife. Stop by and feast on fantastic fresh sushi prepared by the award-winning chefs of Wahoo's Fish House. Open daily at 5pm.

Drunken Jack's offers the freshest seafood right off the boat, prepared with perfection – grilled, blackened, sautéed or southern fried. Drunken Jack's also features steaks, prime rib and chicken. Don't pass up our famous Hush Puppies with Honey Butter!

Captain Dave's Dockside is a family owned restaurant serving top of the catch seafood and aged beef since 1974. Fabulous views of the water from every seat in the house and quality that is unsurpassed. Recommended by Southern Living Magazine and The Travel Channel. Serving dinner nightly at 4 pm and Sunday Brunch at 10am. Bubba's Love Shak - Food, Fun and Funk served daily from 11:30am, located next to Dave's Dockside, just steps from the water.

Creek Ratz has a fabulous view of the Murrells Inlet waterfront and both indoor and outdoor dining. Creek Ratz is an endearing term used to describe a child who grew up in Murrells Inlet. Reasonable prices, live music, great food and the coldest drinks make Creek Ratz a favorite of locals and tourists alike. Open daily 11am-11pm.

Murrells Inlet's "sassy" restaurant and live music one-stop. With a huge indoor/outdoor deck on the waterfront and plenty of smoke-free dining, this restaurant pleases a wide variety of customers day and night. Enjoy cool breezes, spectacular food, live music and one of the finest Low Country views in all of SC. Open 7 days a week for lunch, dinner and cocktails. Late night food service is also available.

The Wicked Tuna is located on the southern-most end of the MarshWalk, showcasing the most stunning view on the entire Grand Strand. Treat yourself to superior service, superb cuisine, and spirits in our main dining room, picturesque bars, outside decks and dock side patio, all of which overlook the Crazy Sister Marina. Open for lunch, dinner and late-night!

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Belin Memorial United Methodist Church

Belin Memorial United Methodist Church, named for the Reverend James L. Belin, Methodist Minister and benefactor to the entire Waccamaw Neck area, was built in 1925 with materials salvaged from the dismantling of the Oatland Methodist Church near Pawleys Island. Mrs. W.L. Oliver was instrumental in having the building moved piece by piece to the present marshfront site. The work was done during the ministry of the Reverend W.T. Bedenbaugh who lived at Cedar Hill Parsonage. The church sanctuary was first renovated in 1955 during the ministry of Reverend J. H. Armbrust.

In 1967, an education and administration building was completed during the pastorate of the Reverend Needham Williamson. In 1977, the sanctuary was moved approximately 75 ft. to the center of the Cedar Hill location and more than doubled in size. This ambitious project was completed in the spring of 1978 during the pastorate of the Reverend Wesley Farr.

In 1991, during the ministry of the Reverend W. Robert Morris, the Belin Church family approved plans for the construction of a new sanctuary to be designed to mirror the older structure. The first worship service was held in the new sanctuary on September 6, 1992, by the Reverend Harold P. Lewis, newly appointed pastor of Belin.

On May 2, 1993, a Belin church conference voted to donate the original Belin sanctuary to the Joseph B. Bethea United Methodist Church, located off Highway 501, west of Myrtle Beach. The indebtedness on the new sanctuary was quickly and gracefully paid off, and the church was dedicated on March 29, 1998, by Bishop J. Lawrence McCleskey.

Almost immediately, the Belin family of faith determined to build a state-of-the-art Family Life Center, and it was completed and consecrated on December 12, 1999, under the leadership of Reverend Harold Lewis.

Belin Memorial United Methodist Church is now a congregation of more than 2,000 members with an ongoing vision for both the present and the future.

FOUR SERVICES ONE CHURCH

Traditional Worship in the
Belin Sanctuary
Sundays 8:45 AM & 11 AM

The Harbor Worship in the
Belin Family Life Center
Sundays 8:45 AM & 11 AM



Places of Worship

MURRELLS INLET

Presbyterian
Murrells Inlet Presbyterian,
4499 US 17 Bypass, 651-3751

GARDEN CITY

Baptist
Garden City Baptist,
501 Pine Ave., 651-3663

Catholic
St. Michael's Catholic Church,
572 Cypress Ave., 651-3737

SURFSIDE BEACH

Church of Christ
Grand Strand Church of Christ,
2212 Glenn's Bay Rd., 650-9711

Episcopal
Episcopal Church of the
Resurrection,
8901 Highway 17 ByPass
215-4500

Presbyterian
Surfside Presbyterian, 8732 Hwy.
17 Bypass, 650-2020

Trinity Presbyterian,
2061 Glenn's Bay Rd., 650-0313

PAWLEYS ISLAND

Episcopal
All Saints Parish Waccamaw,
Waverly Rd., Pawleys Island,
237-4223

St. Paul's Waccamaw
United Methodist Church,
Hwy., 17 @ Litchfield, 237-2294

Presbyterian
Pawleys Island Presbyterian,
Pawleys Island, 237-4581



St. John's Outdoor Chapel at
Belin Memorial United Methodist Church



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The Voyage That Keeps Getting Better

The illustrious, colorful history of Seven Seas Seafood Market might sound like the mother of all fish stories, but it's true (well, for the most part). It goes something like this...

In the 1970's, Phil Conklin was doing his patriotic duty with the U.S. Navy. While on shore leave in Charleston, he wandered up to Murrells Inlet and fell in love with the place. This was where he wanted to spend the rest of his life. After his military stint was over, Phil worked aboard several of the top charter fishing boats in Miami, Florida, spending his days on the water and hob-knobbing with the rich and famous, but he never forgot about Murrells Inlet.

Several years later, opportunity came knocking. Phil and several of the Inlet's commercial fishing boat skippers opened a seafood co-op here, offering fresh-off-the-boat seafood at prices everyone could afford. It was an idea that resonated with the public and within a few years, Seven Seas Seafood went from rented space in the back of a local warehouse to its current location on Highway 17 Business in Murrells Inlet. Phil's son Chris is at the helm now, bringing the same fresh gourmet quality seafood to the public without the gourmet prices.



STUFFED FLOUNDER

Cook Time: 55 | Skill Level: easy | Yields: 6 servings

2/3 whole flounder	2/3 (6 ounce) can lump crab meat
2/3 cup butter, divided	2/3 (4 ounce) can small shrimp,
1/3 cup chopped celery	liquid reserved
1/3 cup chopped onion	3/4 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning™,
2 cups chicken-flavored dry bread	or to taste
stuffing mix	3/4 teaspoon Cajun seasoning (optional)

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees F (150 degrees C). Lay the fish down dark side up. Make an incision next to the backbone on both sides, stopping before the head and tail. Slip the knife in between the flesh and backbone and run the knife down the ribs on both sides of the backbone.

Melt 1/2 cup of butter in a skillet over medium heat. Sauté the onion and celery in the butter until just tender. Place the stuffing mix into a bowl, and stir the onion and celery into it along with the butter in the pan. Mix in the crab and shrimp with their juices, adding a little more liquid, or more stuffing to get a good consistency.

Melt the remaining butter, and brush some of it onto a cookie sheet. Stuff the stuffing mixture into the pockets of the flounder, and place the stuffed fish on the cookie sheet. Brush the outside of the fish with melted butter, and season with the Old Bay and if desired, Cajun seasoning.

Bake for about 25 to 30 minutes in the preheated oven, or just until the flounder flakes easily with a fork.

Brookgreen Gardens

Cool Summer Evenings • Camp Brookgreen • And So Much More!



Richard McDermott Miller & His Circle
Saturday, April 14 - July 29
Rainey Sculpture Pavilion

Richard McDermott Miller (1922-2004) focused on the female figure and created scores of works from tiny to monumental. The exhibit features a retrospective of his sculpture from 1964 to 2004 including ground-breaking works such as Mary Walking and Sandy in Defined Space, experimental studies, models for commissions, and examples of his portraits of well known individuals in business, arts, and letters.

The exhibit features 83 works by 16 artists. 31 works are 2 dimensional, and 52 are 3 dimensional sculptures..

Brookgreen Summer Lights Festival Lowcountry Zoo

For 2018, we are lighting up your summer nights! The Brookgreen Summer Lights Festival launches on May 24 and runs Wednesday - Saturdays nights through August 19. During the Festival, Brookgreen will close at 5:00 pm. and gates will re-open at 6:30 pm. Festival hours are 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm.

Created by Chinese Craftsmen in the tradition of famous Chinese Lantern Festivals, this exhibit will inhabit our Lowcountry Zoo with larger-than-life, illuminated silk lantern sculptures in a variety of native animals, insects and plants. The festival will also include activities, music, Chinese paper cutting, Chinese horoscopes and more. Local food truck vendors will be on hand with a variety of dinner and snack options. Advance tickets only!

Brookgreen Art Festival Saturday, June 2 - Sunday, June 3 Botanical Gardens

Our two-day event Art Festival (9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) provides an opportunity to talk with local and regional artists and authors. Brookgreen invites selected artists and authors to sell their works, meet with visitors and give demonstrations. The festival is free with garden admission.

Cool Summer Evenings Concert Series Pavilion Concert Field - Oak Allée

Bring a lawn chair and find your favorite spot under the shade of the Live Oaks to enjoy our Cool Summer Evenings concerts. Sing along, dance and enjoy the talents of local and regional favorite bands. The 2018 season will take place each Sunday evening from May 27 - August 19.

Concerts begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. Beverages and light refreshments are available for purchase. No coolers please!

Grandparents or Parents & Kids Camp Friday, July 6 • 10 am - 2 pm Sculpture Gardens and Lowcountry Zoo

A new "Grandparents or Parents with Kids Camp" is scheduled for Friday, July 6, (during summer camp) from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Youths and their guardians will tour the gardens and zoo and engage in crafts, games, experiments, and more for an unfor-

gettable experience! Registration for the one-day camp is \$65 for Members and \$80 for non-Members (inclusive of one youth in Grades 1-5; additional children @ \$30 each).

Camp Brookgreen Wall Lowcountry Complex Call 843-235-604

Lowcountry Zoo

Zookeeper for a Day dates are on the 3rd Wednesday's of the month. Guests age 12 and older gain a firsthand look at working in a zoo and spend the day helping zookeepers with their daily routine of feeding, cleaning, and animal care. Registration is \$150. Call 843-235-6049 for more information or to make a reservation. May 16 - Nov. 21

Storybook Science

Kindergarten - 1st Grade
June 4 - 8 • 10 am - 1 pm

Nature's Super Heroes

June 11 - 15 • 10 am - 1 pm
2nd - 3rd Grade

Summer Science Lab

June 18- 22 • 10 am - 3 pm
2nd - 3rd Grade

If you like explosive fun, join us for a week in the lab. Campers will enjoy hands-on science experiments and activities that will encourage innovative thinking. S.T.E.A.M challenges will inspire young scientists to explore, discover, and connect with the natural world!

Wildlife Investigators

June 25 - 29 • 10 am - 3 pm
4th - 5th Grade

Jump into the wild and help to investigate some mysterious native plants and animals. Come face-to-face with suspicious creatures in our live animal encounters and collect evidence to solve a "Whodunit" at the zoo. Campers will love the hands-on experiments and thrilling activities that give clues into the mystifying world around us.

Animal Olympics

July 16 - 20 • 10 am - 3 pm

Spies and GSI's (Garden Scene

Investigators) July 23 - 27 • 10 am - 3 pm
6th - 12th Grade

"From the Rivers to the Creeks"

Art Camp • July 9 - 13 • 10 am - 1 pm

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2018 Tide Chart



JUNE

	High				Low	
	AM	HT	PM	HT	AM	PM
1 Fri	10:31	4.6	10:59	5.6	4:43	4:30
2 Sat	11:12	4.5	11:38	5.4	5:22	5:08
3 Sun	11:54	4.4			6:02	5:48
4 Mon	12:18	5.2	12:39	4.4	6:43	6:33
5 Tue	1:01	5.1	1:27	4.5	7:26	7:24
6 Wed	1:49	5.0	2:18	4.6	8:13	8:22
7 Thu	2:39	4.9	3:12	4.9	9:03	9:24
8 Fri	3:33	4.9	4:06	5.2	9:54	10:27
9 Sat	4:28	4.9	5:00	5.6	10:46	11:27
10 Sun	5:23	5.0	5:54	6.0	11:38	
11 Mon	6:17	5.1	6:47	6.3	12:25	12:30
12 Tue	7:12	5.2	7:40	6.6	1:20	1:22
13 Wed	8:06	5.2	8:33	6.8	2:13	2:14
14 Thu	9:01	5.3	9:27	6.8	3:06	3:07
15 Fri	9:58	5.3	10:22	6.7	3:58	4:00
16 Sat	10:55	5.3	11:17	6.6	4:51	4:55
17 Sun	11:54	5.3			5:45	5:53
18 Mon	12:14	6.3	12:55	5.3	6:39	6:52
19 Tue	1:10	6.0	1:56	5.4	7:35	7:54
20 Wed	2:07	5.7	2:56	5.4	8:30	8:57
21 Thu	3:03	5.4	3:54	5.5	9:26	9:59
22 Fri	3:58	5.2	4:49	5.7	10:19	10:58
23 Sat	4:51	5.0	5:41	5.8	11:10	11:53
24 Sun	5:41	4.9	6:29	5.9	11:59	
25 Mon	6:30	4.8	7:14	5.9	12:44	12:44
26 Tue	7:16	4.8	7:57	6.0	1:31	1:28
27 Wed	8:00	4.7	8:38	5.9	2:15	2:09
28 Thu	8:43	4.7	9:18	5.8	2:57	2:48
29 Fri	9:24	4.7	9:56	5.7	3:37	3:26
30 Sat	10:04	4.6	10:33	5.6	4:16	4:04

JULY

	High				Low	
	AM	HT	PM	HT	AM	PM
1 Sun	10:44	4.6	11:09	5.4	4:53	4:41
2 Mon	11:23	4.5	11:46	5.3	5:30	5:21
3 Tue			12:04	4.6	6:08	6:04
4 Wed	12:24	5.2	12:49	4.7	6:49	6:52
5 Thu	1:06	5.0	1:37	4.8	7:32	7:47
6 Fri	1:54	5.0	2:30	5.1	8:20	8:48
7 Sat	2:48	4.9	3:26	5.4	9:13	9:53
8 Sun	3:46	4.9	4:24	5.7	10:08	10:57
9 Mon	4:46	4.9	5:23	6.1	11:05	11:59
10 Tue	5:46	5.0	6:22	6.4	12:02	
11 Wed	6:46	5.2	7:20	6.7	12:57	12:59
12 Thu	7:45	5.3	8:17	6.8	1:53	1:55
13 Fri	8:44	5.4	9:12	6.9	2:47	2:50
14 Sat	9:42	5.5	10:07	6.8	3:40	3:45
15 Sun	10:40	5.6	11:01	6.6	4:32	4:41
16 Mon	11:38	5.6	11:55	6.3	5:24	5:37
17 Tue			12:36	5.6	6:16	6:34
18 Wed	12:48	5.9	1:33	5.6	7:08	7:33
19 Thu	1:41	5.6	2:31	5.6	8:01	8:34
20 Fri	2:34	5.3	3:27	5.6	8:54	9:34
21 Sat	3:27	5.0	4:21	5.6	9:47	10:32
22 Sun	4:19	4.8	5:12	5.7	10:39	11:26
23 Mon	5:10	4.7	6:01	5.8	11:29	
24 Tue	6:00	4.7	6:47	5.8	12:17	12:16
25 Wed	6:48	4.7	7:31	5.9	1:04	1:01
26 Thu	7:33	4.8	8:13	5.9	1:48	1:43
27 Fri	8:17	4.8	8:53	5.9	2:29	2:23
28 Sat	9:58	4.8	9:31	5.8	3:08	3:02
29 Sun	9:38	4.8	10:07	5.7	3:45	3:40
30 Mon	10:16	4.9	10:41	5.6	4:22	4:18
31 Tue	10:52	4.9	11:14	5.4	4:57	4:57

AUGUST

	High				Low	
	AM	HT	PM	HT	AM	PM
1 Wed	11:31	5.0	11:50	5.3	5:34	5:39
2 Thu			12:13	5.1	6:13	6:27
3 Fri	12:31	5.2	1:00	5.2	6:57	7:20
4 Sat	1:19	5.1	1:54	5.4	7:45	8:21
5 Sun	2:14	5.0	2:54	5.7	8:40	9:27
6 Mon	3:15	5.0	3:57	5.9	9:39	10:33
7 Tue	4:20	5.0	5:00	6.2	10:40	11:37
8 Wed	5:25	5.2	6:03	6.5	11:42	
9 Thu	6:28	5.4	7:03	6.8	12:37	12:42
10 Fri	7:29	5.6	8:00	6.9	1:33	1:39
11 Sat	8:27	5.8	8:55	6.9	2:27	2:35
12 Sun	9:24	6.0	9:48	6.8	3:18	3:30
13 Mon	10:20	6.0	10:39	6.6	4:09	4:24
14 Tue	11:15	6.0	11:30	6.3	4:58	5:18
15 Wed			12:09	6.0	5:47	6:13
16 Thu	12:20	5.9	1:04	5.9	6:37	7:08
17 Fri	1:10	5.5	1:58	5.8	7:27	8:06
18 Sat	2:01	5.2	2:53	5.7	8:19	9:04
19 Sun	2:53	4.9	3:47	5.6	9:12	10:01
20 Mon	3:47	4.8	4:40	5.6	10:05	10:56
21 Tue	4:39	4.8	5:30	5.7	10:57	11:46
22 Wed	5:31	4.8	6:18	5.8	11:47	
23 Thu	6:20	5.0	7:03	5.9	12:33	12:34
24 Fri	7:06	5.1	7:45	6.0	1:17	1:17
25 Sat	7:50	5.2	8:25	6.0	1:57	1:59
26 Sun	8:31	5.3	9:03	6.0	2:36	2:38
27 Mon	9:10	5.3	9:38	5.9	3:12	3:17
28 Tue	9:46	5.4	10:11	5.7	3:48	3:56
29 Wed	10:22	5.5	10:45	5.6	4:24	4:36
30 Thu	11:00	5.6	11:21	5.5	5:01	5:19
31 Fri	11:42	5.7			5:42	6:07

SEPTEMBER

	High				Low	
	AM	HT	PM	HT	AM	PM
1 Sat	12:03	5.3	12:31	5.7	6:26	7:01
2 Sun	12:53	5.2	1:27	5.8	7:17	8:02
3 Mon	1:52	5.1	2:30	6.0	8:15	9:08
4 Tue	2:57	5.1	3:38	6.1	9:18	10:15
5 Wed	4:06	5.2	4:44	6.4	10:23	11:19
6 Thu	5:12	5.4	5:48	6.6	11:27	
7 Fri	6:15	5.7	6:47	6.8	12:18	12:28
8 Sat	7:15	6.0	7:43	6.9	1:13	1:26
9 Sun	8:11	6.3	8:35	6.9	2:05	2:20
10 Mon	9:05	6.4	9:25	6.7	2:54	3:13
11 Tue	9:57	6.5	10:13	6.5	3:42	4:05
12 Wed	10:47	6.4	11:00	6.1	4:29	4:56
13 Thu	11:38	6.3	11:47	5.8	5:15	5:47
14 Fri			12:28	6.1	6:01	6:40
15 Sat	12:35	5.4	1:20	5.9	6:48	7:33
16 Sun	1:25	5.1	2:14	5.7	7:38	8:29
17 Mon	2:18	4.9	3:08	5.6	8:32	9:25
18 Tue	3:12	4.9	4:02	5.6	9:27	10:20
19 Wed	4:07	4.9	4:55	5.7	10:23	11:11
20 Thu	5:00	5.0	5:44	5.8	11:15	11:58
21 Fri	5:50	5.2	6:30	5.9	12:04	
22 Sat	6:37	5.4	7:13	6.0	12:41	12:50
23 Sun	7:21	5.6	7:53	6.0	1:22	1:32
24 Mon	8:02	5.8	8:31	6.0	2:00	2:14
25 Tue	8:40	5.9	9:07	6.0	2:37	2:54
26 Wed	9:17	6.0	9:42	5.8	3:14	3:35
27 Thu	9:55	6.1	10:19	5.7	3:52	4:17
28 Fri	10:34	6.2	10:58	5.5	4:32	5:03
29 Sat	11:19	6.2	11:44	5.4	5:15	5:52
30 Sun			12:10	6.2	6:03	6:47

OCTOBER

	High				Low	
	AM	HT	PM	HT	AM	PM
1 Mon	12:38	5.3	1:10	6.1	6:57	7:48
2 Tue	1:41	5.2	2:16	6.1	7:58	8:53
3 Wed	2:50	5.2	3:25	6.2	9:04	9:59
4 Thu	3:59	5.4	4:32	6.3	10:11	11:01
5 Fri	5:05	5.7	5:34	6.5	11:16	11:59
6 Sat	6:06	6.0	6:30	6.6		12:16
7 Sun	7:02	6.4	7:23	6.7	12:52	1:12
8 Mon	7:55	6.6	8:12	6.6	1:41	2:05
9 Tue	8:45	6.7	8:59	6.4	2:28	2:56
10 Wed	9:32	6.7	9:44	6.2	3:14	3:45
11 Thu	10:19	6.6	10:29	5.9	3:58	4:33
12 Fri	11:05	6.4	11:13	5.6	4:41	5:20
13 Sat	11:51	6.1	11:59	5.3	5:24	6:08
14 Sun			12:39	5.9	6:08	6:58
15 Mon	12:47	5.0	1:30	5.6	6:55	7:49
16 Tue	1:39	4.9	2:24	5.5	7:46	8:43
17 Wed	2:34	4.8	3:19	5.5	8:43	9:37
18 Thu	3:30	4.9	4:13	5.5	9:41	10:28
19 Fri	4:25	5.0	5:04	5.6	10:38	11:16
20 Sat	5:17	5.3	5:51	5.7	11:30	
21 Sun	6:04	5.5	6:35	5.8	12:01	12:18
22 Mon	6:49	5.8	7:17	5.9	12:42	1:04
23 Tue	7:31	6.1	7:57	5.9	1:23	1:48
24 Wed	8:11	6.3	8:36	5.9	2:03	2:32
25 Thu	8:51	6.4	9:16	5.8	2:43	3:16
26 Fri	9:32	6.5	9:57	5.6	3:24	4:01
27 Sat	10:16	6.5	10:42	5.5	4:08	4:48
28 Sun	11:04	6.5	11:32	5.4	4:54	5:39
29 Mon	11:58	6.4			5:46	6:35
30 Tue	12:30	6.2	12:59	6.2	6:42	7:35
31 Wed	1:36	5.2	2:06	6.1	7:45	8:38

NOVEMBER

	High				Low	
	AM	HT	PM	HT	AM	PM
1 Thu	2:45	5.3	3:13	6.1	8:53	9:42
2 Fri	3:53	5.5	4:17	6.1	10:00	10:42
3 Sat	4:56	5.8	5:16	6.1	11:04	11:38
4 Sun	4:55	6.1	5:11	6.2	11:03	11:29
5 Mon	5:48	6.4	6:01	6.1	11:58	
6 Tue	6:38	6.6	6:49	6.1	12:17	12:49
7 Wed	7:24	6.7	7:34	5.9	1:03	1:38
8 Thu	8:09	6.6	8:17	5.7	1:46	2:24
9 Fri	8:51	6.5	8:59	5.5	2:28	3:09
10 Sat	9:34	6.3	9:41	5.2	3:09	3:53
11 Sun	10:16	6.0	10:24	5.0	3:49	4:37
12 Mon	11:00	5.7	11:09	4.8	4:30	5:21
13 Tue	11:47	5.5	11:58	4.7	5:13	6:07
14 Wed			12:37	5.3	6:00	6:56
15 Thu	12:51	4.6	1:30	5.2	6:54	7:47
16 Fri	1:47	4.7	2:23	5.2	7:53	8:38
17 Sat	2:43	4.9	3:16	5.2	8:53	9:28



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AT THE BEACH LIFE IS DIFFERENT...

*Time doesn't move
hour to hour, but
mood to moment...*

*We live by the
currents, plan by
the tides, and
follow the sun...*