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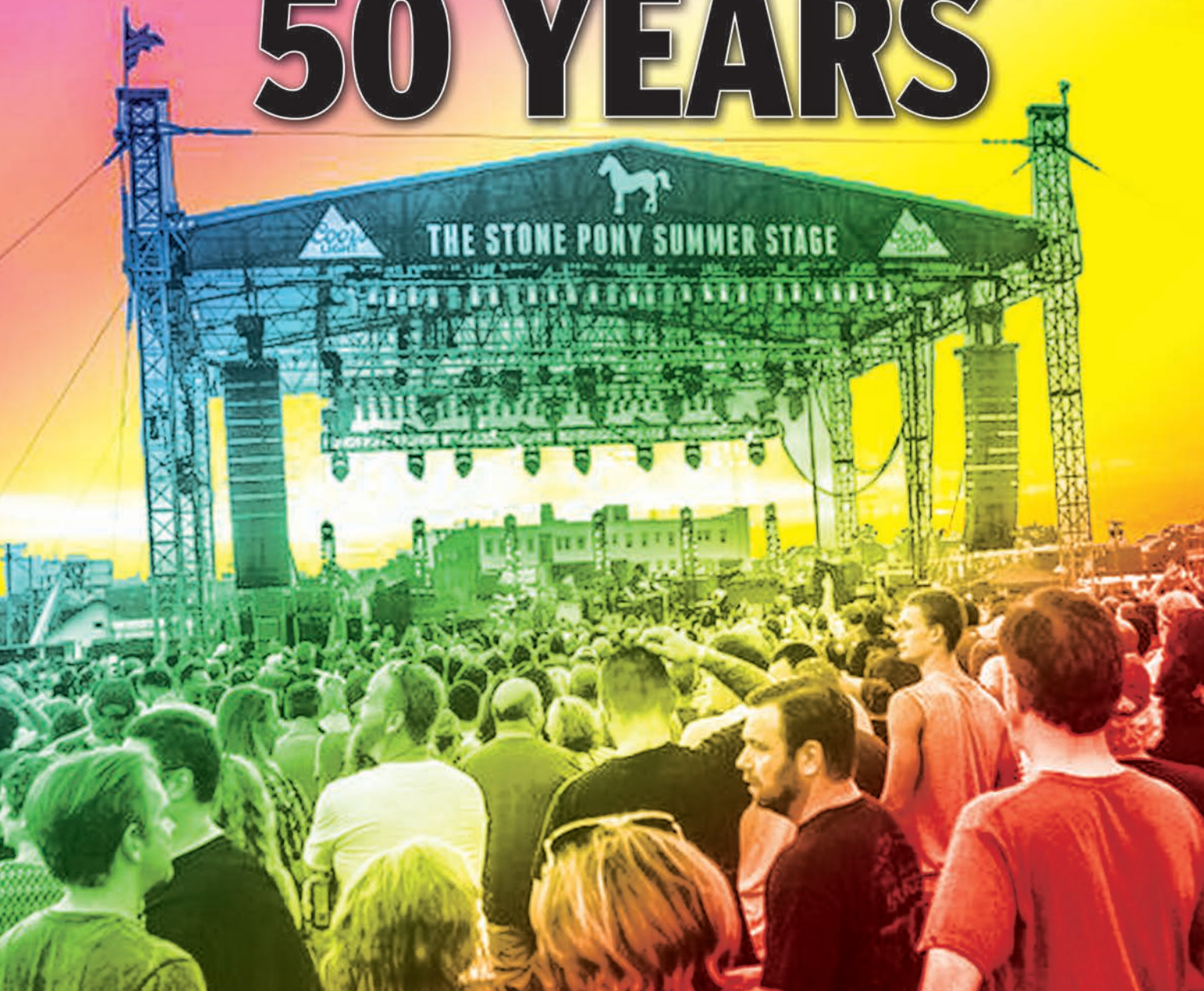
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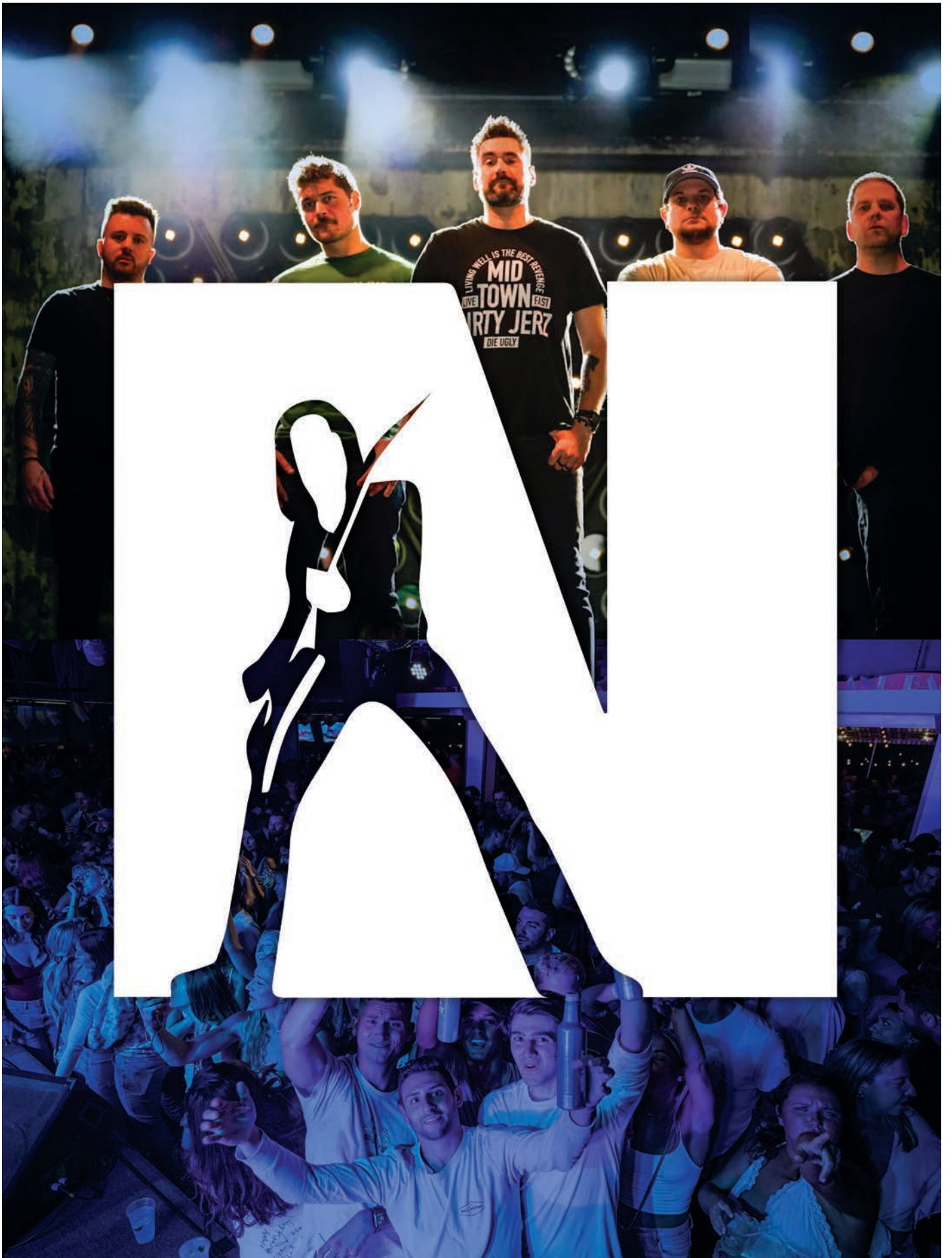
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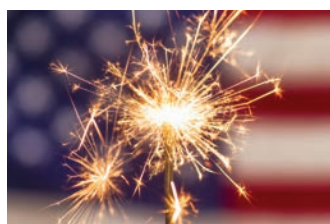
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THE STONE PONY
RINGS IN HALF A CENTURY
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BY GIANNA MEHES
N&D MAGAZINE

When I think about live music, the first thing that comes to mind is The Stone Pony.

There's something about the atmosphere that derives from a live music show, something about that magical energy that always pulls me back in. Cards on the table — it might be one of my favorite venues of all time.

Sure, I've gone to countless venues throughout my time as a concert goer, from humble pocket stages to packed stadium arenas. But there's something about The Stone Pony that has me coming back every year to check out their star-studded Summer Stage and year-round concert lineups.

Even this year, with the shoreline staple venue ringing in its 50th year of providing live entertainment, music lovers from around the state are gearing up for a summer season full of celebration. And it's something I can't wait to be a part of.

The Stone Pony





In fact, I was so excited about the Pony's celebratory season that I found myself at their first summer show for the venue's Summer Stage, to see Sum 41 perform their farewell tour to a sold-out house.

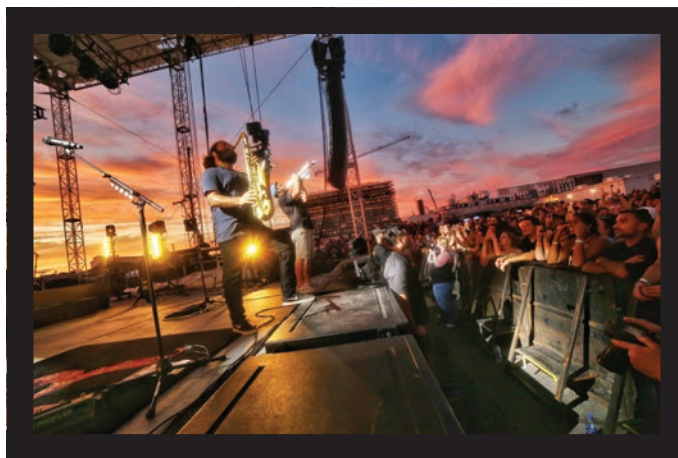
The energy in the audience was immeasurable. With high-energy performances from The Interrupters — who specifically shouted out the venue's 50th birthday to cheers from the packed audience — along with Joey Valance and Brae, to hype up the crowd beforehand, my friends and I were practically buzzing with excitement by the time the main performance began.

It was truly another night of memories from the Pony that I will never forget, and I'm anxious for the chance to make more later in the summer with their lineup of performances set for the summer.

As a music lover, I raise my glass to the venue and cheer for its accomplishments for shaping the music scene in Asbury Park as we know it today, as I'm sure many of my fellow other frequent fliers will be doing, too.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Fifty years in the making, the Pony has become an iconic coastline location for both live entertainment and commu-



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nity events, alike, all the while becoming a pop culture icon and helping to shape the careers of countless musicians.

With boisterous sound systems, vivid stage lighting and talent-packed performances, the Pony offers its patrons the chance to soak in high-quality live entertainment on the shore alongside family and friends.

The Stone Pony was founded by John P. "Jack" Roig and Robert "Butch" Pielka, who first met working together in a boardwalk club in Seaside Heights.

First opening its doors on Feb. 8, 1974, the venue found its home at a building just a stone's throw away from Asbury

Park boardwalk at 913 Ocean Avenue. The building had formerly been the home of a popular restaurant, Mrs. Jay's, before housing a disco known as "The Magic Touch."

Roig had purchased the building before turning to his friend and former coworker, Pielka, for his managerial skills and construction talents.

Things for the pair started out rough, however, as its first show saw seven inches of snow piled the streets and the building's heater blew out. That night, the venue garnished a total revenue of \$1. By December 1974, creditors were calling for foreclosures.

However, as time progressed, things slowly began looking brighter for the venue, as larger bands came to play regularly and larger crowds began to take over the space and saved it from imminent closure.

ROCKIN' THE HOUSE

Since the Pony's humble beginnings, and several changes in ownership, the venue has grown to become one of the state's most popular and well-known spots for live music and entertainment, hosting some of the world's largest musicians and artists.

"It all begins and ends with shows," General Manager Caroline O'Toole said. "Some of the artists that have played here are some of the most legendary of all time."

The Pony started hosting national and locally known artists in 1977, hosting popular bands such as legendary soul performers Sam and Dave, who inspired Freehold-native-and-Asbury-grown Bruce Springsteen, the Jukes and British singer-songwriter Graham Parker.

"I think the event that really solidified The Stone Pony as a landmark was the 1976 beach concert with Southside Johnny," O'Toole said. "Everything evolved from there."

The venue would steadily grow to welcome legendary performances from

acts such as Elvis Costello, The Ramones, Cheap Trick, Meatloaf, Joan Jett, Robert Gordon, Johnny Winter, Vanilla Fudge and more.

Today, some of the largest bands the Pony has welcomed include icons such as Green Day, Maroon 5, The Strokes, Interpol, A Day to Remember, Third Eye Blind, Sean Ono Lennon, Peter Dinklage, The Black Crowes, Dave Mason, Ziggy Marley and many others.

Younger performers also found their home on stage at the Pony, including many artists who would grow to become multi-platinum and Grammy-winning musicians, such as Weezer, The 1975, Jimmy Eat World, Yellowcard, Say Anything, All Time Low, Panic at the Disco, Cute Is What We Aim For, Lagwagon, Mae, Bloc Party, The Jonas Brothers, Hellogoodbye, The Academy Is, They Might Be Giants, 30 Seconds To Mars, Circa Survive, The Spill Canvas, Motion City Soundtrack and more.

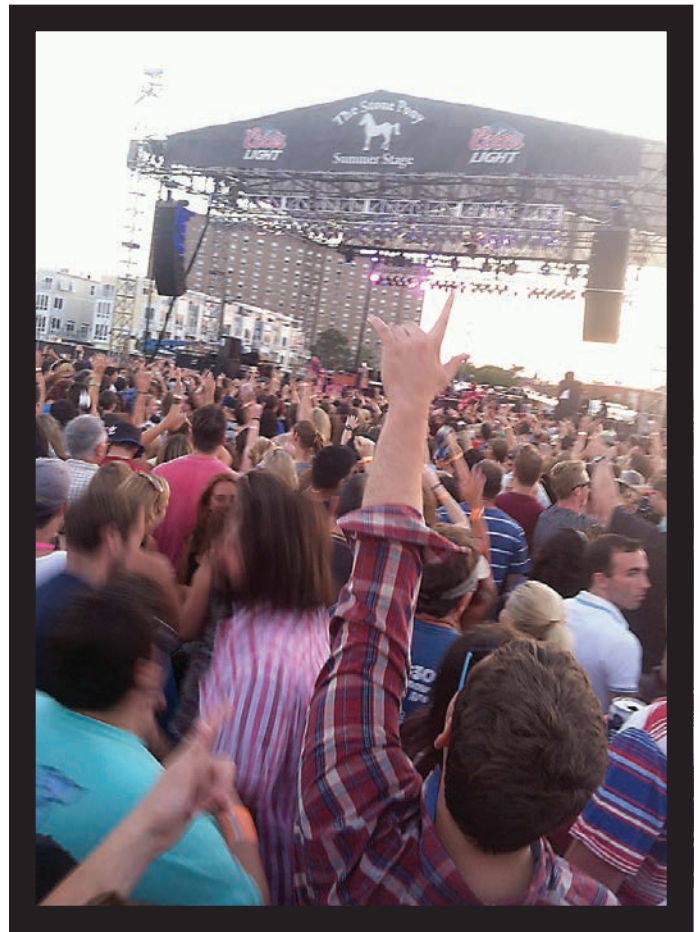
One of the more popular aspects of today's scene is the venue's seasonal Summer Stage, where live acts perform in the open space overlooking the boardwalk and ocean. The Summer Stage runs from May through October, when the venue opens its back doors

into its lot.

"Physically, our Summer Stage has grown to well over a city block," said O'Toole.

Since the expansion in the summer of 2009, the Summer Stage has hosted a wide variety of musicians, including The Black Crowes, Snoop Dogg, Incubus, Yellowcard, Simple Plan, Young the Giant, Spoon, Bad Omens, Phil Lesh, Willie Nelson, Lee Brice, Bright Eyes, Greta Van Fleet, The War on Drugs, New Found Glory, Dashboard Confessional, Andrew McMahon, Modest Mouse, Pierce the Veil, Armor For Sleep, Senses Fail, Underoath, Mayday Parade, Pixies, The Go-Gos, Lisa Marie Presley, Demi Lovato, The Used, Turnstile, Dance Gavin Dance, The Gaslight Anthem, Stone Temple Pilots, Counting Crows, The Head and the Heart, Phoebe Bridgers, Louis Tomlinson, Nathaniel Rateliff and the Night Sweats, Jane's Addiction, Jake Owen, Squeeze, The Dropkick Murphys, Goose, Matisyahu, Movements, YUNGBLUD and many others.

O'Toole said that it's "the fans and all of the artists who play" that make the Pony so special after all these years. "The relationship here between those forces is very powerful."



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Paranormal Museum explores Asbury's mysterious history

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE BOUTIQUE WITH INTERACTIVE ACTIVITIES AND ARTIFACTS RELATING TO THE PARANORMAL

BY ISABELLE FARINA
N&D MAGAZINE

On the outside, Asbury Park may look like a picturesque beach town filled with charming restaurants and quaint stores, but many of those restaurants and stores are supposedly haunted, quite literally, by their pasts. Paranormal Books & Curiosities and Paranormal Museum, located on 621 Cookman Ave, is a unique experience boutique that allows residents to dive deeper into this world.

The shop offers a variety of interactive activities including ghost walking tours, private tours through the museum and a large collection of paranormal-related books and artifacts.

Kathy Kelly, owner of Paranormal Books & Curiosities and the Paranormal Museum, opened the shop in 2008 to pursue her life-long passion for the paranormal. The highs and lows of the history-rich resort town created the opportunity to open her boutique, she said.

"Asbury Park was just a place that, certainly back then, you could try something completely out there," Kelly said. "And I just happened to be one of the businesses that stuck."

Before opening her shop, Kelly was researching ghost stories in Monmouth County and Ocean County. She was not aware of any paranormal activity in Asbury Park, but she had a feeling there was more to the town based on its history, and she was right.

"Once I opened though, everybody just started telling me their stories," Kelly said. "I started doing the tour July 4, 2008, and I had like ten stories

that would start here and go all the way down to the boardwalk. Now I can tell you ten stories on this block. Once I landed here, the stories came to me."

Kelly curates objects in her shop in much the same way she curates her stories: people bring them to her. With hundreds of artifacts scattered around the museum, her collection is expansive.

To ensure every artifact's story is heard, her strategy is to rarely put things away and only ever add.

"Artifacts come to me with the stories attached to them," Kelly said. "I feel like it's my job to present the stories, not to judge them."

In addition to the collection of artifacts, Paranormal Museum offers several annual festivities appealing to not just experts, but also those casually interested in the paranormal.

One main event for the museum is Krampus Asbury Park, which takes place Dec. 1-3. The event celebrates the mythical creature from Central European folklore who punishes those on Santa's "naughty list," and includes a competition where participants dress as Krampus and try to scare residents in the streets.

Other events include the Jersey Devil Fable Festival that promotes New Jersey folklore and history taking place in May and the Creatures of the Night Market, which will be held around Halloween to share ghost stories.

This year, the museum is adding a new event called the Welcome to the Dollhouse Tour by the end of September, where the whole building will be transformed into a dollhouse



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to showcase Kelly's collection of 150 dolls and share unnerving doll-related stories. More details about the event will be announced in the future.

Storytelling is not only integral to the paranormal but also to history, which for Kelly, are one in the same.

"When we learn about history, we always learn about the tallest figures," Kelly said. "We hear the loudest voices, but when you talk about the paranormal, it's the private personal history of people."

While history and the paranormal are intertwined for Kelly, she realizes this is not true for most. She uses her establishment to erase the stigma around paranormal activity.

"There's an intellectual elitism that happens where people are perceived as being dumb if they have an interest in the paranormal," Kelly said. "I have a master's degree. I got a master's degree to prove to people that you can have a master's degree and still find this stuff interesting, find it valid."

Despite the presence of this stigma, Asbury Park has proved to be a successful location for Paranormal Books & Curiosities. Kelly said she is proud her boutique has lasted so long and is still taken seriously after 16 years of operation.

The goal of the Paranormal Museum is not necessarily to convert nonbelievers into believers, Kelly said, rather, she wants to create a comfortable place for those with interest to express it freely.

"I built this building for the people who are interested in the subject matter because they've had experiences that other people scoff at," Kelly said. "I wanted to build a place that they could be proud and say, 'Well go to that place, it'll be a showcase to it.'"

For Kelly, the unknown and lack of proof of the paranormal are not reasons to turn away from it, but rather an incentive to explore it further.

"There's so many things that we accept without proof, but this is something we're resistant to," Kelly said. "We accept that art exists and we can't define it. Right? We accept that love exists and we can't define it. We accept that we have a sense of humor and we can't define it."

She hopes to foster an openness toward the paranormal, as opposed to people fearing it.

"My goal is to educate people and to have fun with it," Kelly said. "If someone is afraid I want to help."

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LGBTQ community in Asbury Park: *Jersey strong and proud*

BY BEA KARRON
N&D MAGAZINE

On a foggy June morning in 1992, a giant pink triangle Macy's balloon emerged from the mist on the Asbury Park boardwalk leading approximately 500 participants of the first Jersey Pride Parade.

Jersey Pride President Laura Pople remembers it well — the frantic inaugural setup, the 15-minute parade route and the turnout of approximately 1,000 people. Now 32 years in the running, the Jersey Pride Parade is the largest one in the state and ranked this year in the 22 top Pride parades in the country by U.S. News and World Report.

"Thirty-two years is a testament to how hard we have worked and to the commitment that Jersey Pride has to putting this event on," said Pople, a psychologist and professor and former president of the NJ Lesbian and Gay Coalition.

Momentum for the parade grew out of the success of an eight-year-long effort to pass an amendment to the NJ Law Against Discrimination (LAD) that protects against discrimination based on sexual orientation. At the time, New Jersey was only the fifth state in the country to have a LAD that included sexual orientation.

"I was president of the coalition at the time. The coalition had data, all of this energy and enthusiasm and community around that effort to get the LAD passed. All of a sudden, there was this like, 'Oh, okay, now what,'" Pople said in an interview with Night & Day Magazine.

Thus was born the idea for the first Pride parade in the state. The coalition, which included the ACLU, The Gay Activists Alliance of Morris County and many other LGBTQ affirming organizations, held an annual gala, but the coalition was looking to bring something more egalitarian with a lower price tag to the community.

Before Jersey Pride, those who wanted to attend Pride parades and celebrations had two options: they could travel south to Philadelphia, or north to New York City. Either way, these celebrations were in states that had yet to adopt the same legislation against discrimination on sexual orientation.



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"We were actually leaving a state who was more progressive legislatively to go celebrate Pride in these cities," said Pople.

In just five months, from January to the beginning of June, a committee was formed, a location was chosen and a route was planned. The quick turnaround between idea and execution was largely thanks to the infrastructure and support of the organizations already involved in the coalition.

"Not only did we have the scaffolding of the coalition to support us with...seasoned law operatives, but then we had all of these other organizations

who were participating because they're part of a coalition—they wanted it to be successful."

"Surreal" is the word Pople used to describe the feeling after that first parade down the Asbury Park boardwalk after years of lobbying for the LAD amendment to pass, followed by months of planning. The original parade featured no vehicles except motorcycles and went along the boardwalk. This year, the parade route ran from city hall, down Cookman Ave., along Grande Ave. and Sunset Ave. to the festival grounds at Bradley Park and lasted two hours before ending in the festival and performances until 6 p.m.

This year, Jersey Pride brought an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 participants and had 133 registered contingent groups marching in the parade. For the first time in its history, parade registration was filled up before the day of the event on June 2.

"I've got our food courts filled up in March, our vending spaces are full as of April this year, we closed our parade for the first time ever at the end of May...usually people still were registering day-of."

"It was...such an order of magnitude bigger than the last year...it just keeps growing," said Pople.

Some years, a handful of protesters have come to the parade to show their disagreement with the event and the LGBTQ community. But this doesn't concern Pople, who sees it as an opportunity for conversation and growth.

"But by their being there, we have the opportunity...to change minds. It's not that I'm asking protesters to come. But I feel that when protesters are there, it gives us the opportunity to be like, 'love is love'...In this age, being able to talk is an important first step," she said.

WHY ASBURY?

Located right in central New Jersey, Asbury Park was the ideal location for a statewide celebration. Though Pople said Atlantic City was a potential location for the parade, Asbury was on the Jersey Shore and embodied the spirit of a "quintessentially New Jersey" city. To the organizer's advantage, the city council and mayor at the time supported the LGBTQ community.



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In the 1990s, there were several gay bars in Asbury, making it a popular hotspot for the LGBTQ community. Though there was always a gay presence, the revitalized city has become a very loud-and-proud area now featuring drag shows and a rainbow crosswalk painted across the central thoroughfare, right near the beach.

In response to people traveling out of state to attend Pride events, Pople said simply: “We wanted people to want to stay in the state because it was about the state. And the Jersey Shore seemed like the perfect place for that.”

EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS

One of the most significant parts of the festival includes the largest outdoor display of the Names Project AIDS memorial quilt. It serves particularly because it honors one of the early members of the coalition and parade committee who died of AIDS. The quilt project began in San Francisco in 1985 and commemorates those who died of AIDS and raises awareness for the disease.

Not only does Jersey Pride bring the community together for the day of the event, the committee has held conferences and publishes “The Jersey Gaze” annually, an LGBTQ+ magazine that is not only a “Pride Guide” containing important festival information, but includes information about pending legislation that may affect the LGBTQ community and religious organizations that welcome LGBTQ members.

“We are committed to keeping pushing out that kind of information that helps make it that

much easier for the community to connect,” said Pople.

Part of the community connection comes from the younger generation. Ameer Francisco, of Jackson, has taken her 13-year-old daughter to Jersey Pride for the last two years.

“I’m raising a daughter in a society where I want to allow her to be herself as well as accept others for who they are,” she said.

“The essence of the parade is people truly being themselves...watching people truly live their true self without having to hide behind any doors...is true happiness,” a sentiment Francisco wants to pass along to her daughter.

Though her daughter and her young teenage friends love to attend the celebration together, Francisco says she especially appreciates seeing older people being themselves at Jersey Pride after decades of stigma around being gay.

“When I see people of the elder generation represented...it feels so good...because they must feel like they can finally breathe.”

As soon as the parade is over, it’s right back to work planning for next year.

The countdown for June 1, 2025, is already live on the Jersey Pride website.

“Some of our committee have been doing it for 20 years, 30 years...it’s a rush...[but] every single time there is someone who is at their first event...they are so grateful for the space and for the connections and for the community. I cannot ever say enough about the people who put it on because the team that we’ve put together and worked so hard on this. It’s simply amazing,” said Pople.

PRIDE EVENTS

Pride celebrations continue around New Jersey throughout the month of June:

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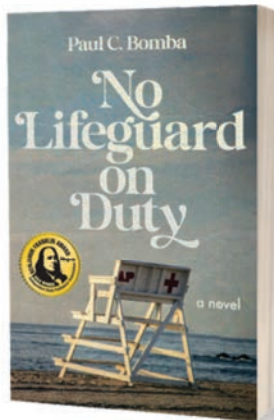
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There's no better way to celebrate Independence Day than with fireworks on the beach. Here are the details on where, when and how to view the many fireworks displays taking place during the holiday weekend and throughout the summer. Many celebrations also include entertainment, parades and more.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 POINT PLEASANT BEACH

Location: Beachfront
Jenkinson's fireworks at dusk every Thursday, June 20 through Aug. 29

SUNDAY, JUNE 30 WALL

Location: Community Park / Wall Municipal Complex
The annual Wall Fair returns June 27 to June 30 with food, rides, games and live music. The fireworks display is held on the last night of the fair around 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 2 ABERDEEN

Location: Cliffwood Beach/Veterans Memorial Park waterfront
The fireworks will go off at 9 p.m.
Rain date July 12.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP

Location: Joe Palaia Park 6 to 10:30 p.m.
This annual Independence Day celebrations include music by Jillian Rhys McCoy and Skinny Amigo and food trucks.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 FREEHOLD

Location: Freehold Raceway
Festivities will last from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will include food trucks and music with a DJ.

HAZLET

Location: Veterans Park
Fireworks begin at 9 p.m.

MANASQUAN

Location: Main Beach
Enjoy live music by Wave Length on Main Beach beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Fireworks will begin around 9 p.m.

MATAWAN

Location: Lake Lefferts
Rain date is July 8.

ASBURY PARK

Location: Beachfront
The fireworks will go off at dusk.

LACEY

Location: Lacey Township High School, 73 Haines Street
Live music by Shallow Freed will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by a fireworks display around 9:15 p.m.
Rain date is July 5.

LAKEHURST

Location: Lake Horicon
Antique car show at Lakehurst Elementary School, 301 Union Avenue, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Parade down Union Ave. at 11 a.m. Fireworks at dusk.

BRICK TOWNSHIP

Location: SummerFest at Windward Beach Park
Concerts begin at 7 p.m. on July 4, 11, and 18 with fireworks after every show. Food, beer and wine garden.

POINT PLEASANT BEACH

Location: Beachfront
Jenkinson's Fireworks are held every Thursday June 20 through Aug. 29

THURSDAY, JULY 4

LAKESWOOD

Location: FirstEnergy Park, 2 Stadium Way
Fireworks will go off after the BlueClaws game.

LONG BRANCH

Location: Beachfront
The annual Oceanfest celebration kicks off at 1 p.m. on the Longbranch Promenade with live music, food, craft vendors and sand sculpting. Fireworks will begin around 9 p.m.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS

Location: Boardwalk
Fireworks will go off at 9:30 p.m. During the summer fireworks are held weekly on Wednesdays through Aug. 28.

LAKESWOOD

Location: FirstEnergy Park, 2 Stadium Way
Fireworks will go off after the BlueClaws game.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Location: Atlantic Highlands Municipal Harbor
Fireworks start at 9:45 pm. Rain date July 6.

BARNEGAT

Location: Barnegat High School, 180 Bengal Blvd.
At dusk. Rain date: July 12
Beginning at 5 p.m. DJ Arties Parties, food trucks, face painting and more.

BRADLEY BEACH

Location: Beachfront at dusk

SATURDAY, JULY 6

BELMAR

Location: Belmar Beachfront Ocean Avenue
Fireworks at dusk.
Friday Night Concerts at Pyanoe Plaza begin July 7 at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

LAVALLETTE

Location: Centennial Gardens and Lavallette Gazebo, Bay Blvd.
This event will feature a patriotic concert at 8 p.m. followed by fireworks at p.m. Rain date: July 14.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

Location: Michael J. Tighe Park, Georgia Road.
This is a day of events to celebrate Freehold Township Day. Fireworks start around 9 p.m.

WEEKLY FIREWORKS

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Fireworks start at approximately 9 p.m. and are viewable from the boardwalk.

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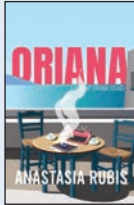


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'ORIANA' by Anastasia Rubis

(Thunder Road is hosting Rubis on June 22 at 11 a.m.)

This book tells the story of Oriana Fallaci, Italian journalist. She grew up during the Nazi resistance and fought alongside her Italian father at age 14. Fast forward to 1973, Newsweek hailed her the best interviewer of the time. She was a pioneer for women in journalism and this book is a must read for anyone looking for an inspirational historical fiction recommendation.



'THIS STRANGE EVENTFUL HISTORY' by Claire Messud

This book shares the story of the Cassars, a family of French Algerian origin who were displaced after World War II and Algerian independence. For readers looking for a family saga, this was inspired by past stories from her own family's history. I didn't know much about this subject before reading, and that is what I enjoy most about historical fiction.

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June 27: The Tequila Rose Band
July 4: Eddie Testa Band

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**Saturday, June 22
Registration at 7:30 a.m.,
Race at 9 a.m.
Wall Municipal Complex,
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**Saturday, June 22
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BAY HEAD ART IN THE PARK

**Sunday, June 23
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Centennial Park, Bay Head**

This free event is open to the public. It will take place, rain or shine, on Sunday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the park located directly behind municipal hall, 83

Bridge Ave. For more information, email bayheadaitp@gmail.com.

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**June 26
8:30 p.m.
Riley Park, Bradley Beach**

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BANDS ON THE BEACH

**Thursdays, July 3, 11, 18, 25;
Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 31
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SUMMERFEST

**July 4
7 p.m.
Windward Beach Park,
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FIRECRACKER FIVE-MILE RACE

**Thursday, July 4
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SUMMER FUN IN AP

Asbury Park is a summer hotspot filled with many locations to stroll through, shop at and dine in. In addition to all the usual hotspots, the summer calendar fills up with activities, as well. Bonfires on the beach and several live music options are on the calendar this month.



MUSIC MAKES ASBURY GO ROUND

Beginning on July 4, the Asbury Park Music Foundation will host the **Asbury Park Concert Band** every Thursday at 7p.m. at the Pryor Bandshell (located at the 5th Avenue Pavilion of the Asbury Park Boardwalk). The free concert is family friendly. The Asbury Park Concert Band has been entertaining crowds of all ages for 75+ years.

Music Mondays in Springwood Park celebrate the city's diversity by bringing music from the past and present together every Monday at 6p.m.

Asbury Park Live! at the 1st Avenue green on the AP Boardwalk is a free series every Wednesday night at 7p.m., held near the MOGO Korean Fusion taco stand. Lakehouse Music Academy bands featured the Asbury Park Music Foundation scholarship students open for local musicians and bands each week. Bring your own lawn chair and join in on the fun.

EVENTS AND OUTINGS

Food, rides, games and live music will be on display during the Wall Fair. Fireworks will be the night of June 30, starting at 9:30 p.m.

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BRADLEY BEACH MAIN STREET MARKET

Saturday, July 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Riley Park
Bradley Beach
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Every first Saturday of the month, Riley Park will host this bustling pop-up market, featuring local artisans and businesses displaying their handmade goods, culinary provisions and providing family activities.

Asbury Park Boardwalk hosts bonfires on the beach from May through September. On Friday, June 21 and Friday, June 28, you can enjoy the warmth and good company at 3rd Avenue beach starting at 7p.m.

In July and August, the bonfires are held on Wednesdays at 8p.m. (July 10 at 5th Avenue beach; July 17 at 3rd Avenue beach; July 24 at 1st Avenue beach and July 31 at 5th Avenue beach; Aug. 7 at 1st Avenue beach, Aug. 14 at 3rd Avenue beach; Aug. 21 at 4th Avenue beach and Aug. 28 at 5th Avenue beach.)

In September, the bonfires return to Friday at 7p.m. (Sept. 6 at 5th Avenue beach; Sept. 13 at 1st Avenue beach during Sea.Hear.Now Weekend; Sept. 20 at 5th Avenue beach and Sept. 27 at 5h Avenue beach.)

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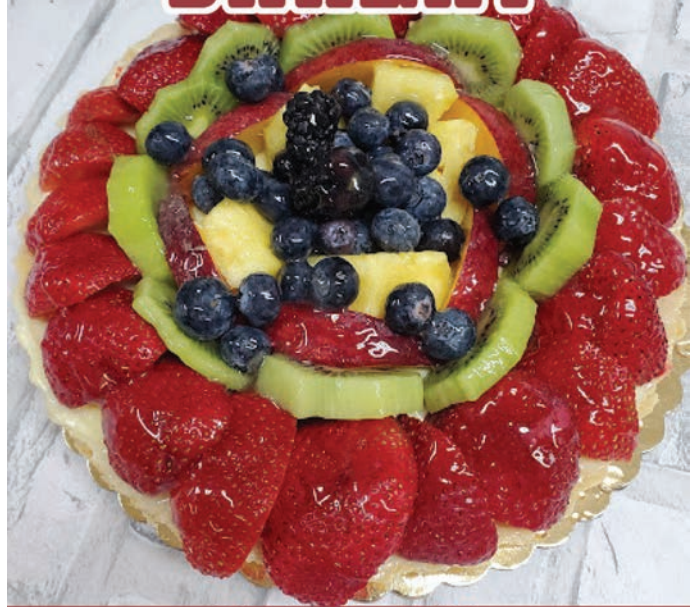
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DRIP BAR OPENS IN BRIELLE

The Drip Bar, located within the Brielle Sports Club at 629 Higgins Ave., is an IV-drip therapy center dedicated to improving customer recovery, boosting immunity and increasing energy through services provided by certified professionals. Mayor Frank Garruzzo (center), welcomed The Drip Bar along with employee Jenna Cornetto (from left), Brielle Chamber of Commerce President Leslie Naughton, owner of the Brielle Sports Club Bill Skala and employee Dominica Loffreno. More details are at thedripbar.com/brielle.

Ribbon Cuttings



MARK R. SULLIVAN N&D MAGAZINE

SURF N' SPARK SHOP NEW TO AVON

Last Saturday, June 15, Surf N' Spark surf and bicycle shop, located at 711 Main St., Avon, celebrated its official opening with owner Nicholas DiNatale (center holding scissors), Avon Mayor Edward Bonanno and DiNatale's family.



COURTESY OF LESLIE NAUGHTON

BRIELLE INTEGRATED HEALTHCARE WELCOMED TO BOROUGH

Mayor Frank Garruzzo (center) with owners Jay Mazzella and Joe Saponaro officially welcomed Brielle Integrated Healthcare and Brielle Medical to the Borough of Brielle in a ribbon-cutting ceremony alongside Brielle Chamber of Commerce President Leslie Naughton (at left). Brielle Integrated Health and Brielle Medical are located at 629 Higgins Avenue. More details are at Briellemedical.com and BIHCare.com.

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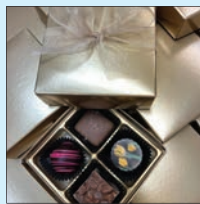
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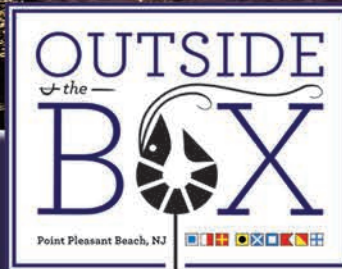
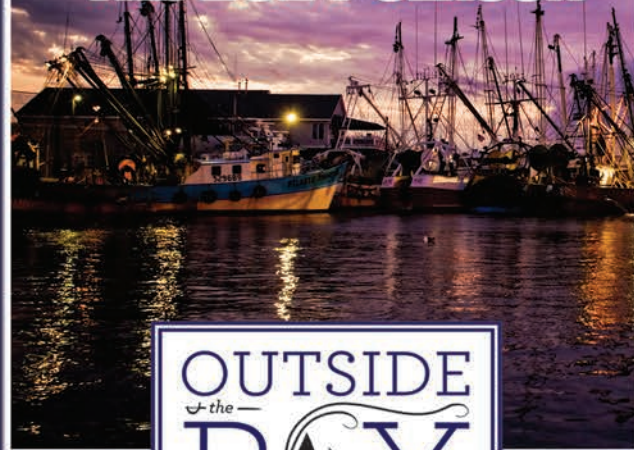
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flavor. Made of 100% Cortese, we love this with Polpette con Polenta (beef & pork meatballs) and Fiori di Zucca (zucchini blossoms stuffed with 2 cheeses). Then for two classic Roman main courses, try the Spaghetti Cacio e Pepe and Bistecca alla Romana (ribeye steak with rosemary garlic potatoes), with a northern Italian red : Marchese di Barolo 2014 Barolo is perfection in the bottle. Barolo is really exceptional when aged 10 years from the vintage, and this one, from a high quality estate, has beautifully fleshy cherry and blackberry fruit, with fragrant wild roses and ultra smooth limestone flavors.

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RAW BAR RETURNS WITH FULL MENU AND SPECIALS

Mr. Shrimp Seafood Restaurant and Market has been a Jersey Shore staple, located on Highway 71 in Belmar, for 23 years and counting.

At the helm is Vince Petruzzello leading the team that serves up fresh fish daily in the Market and offers an expansive menu selection in the dining room for lunch and dinner. Head Chef Sostenez Garcia has been in the kitchen for 15 years offering up some fan favorites like the clam pot, linguine with white clam sauce, seafood fra diavolo, paella, walnut salmon and so many more.

Cristin Petruzzello has joined the team and is leading the return of the raw bar. The 12-seat bar opens at 4 p.m. daily, offering a full selection of shrimp cocktail, crab claws, clams and

oysters served on the half shell, as well as regular specials that include tasty items like ceviche, seared pepper tuna and truffle fries. Happy Hour at the raw bar only will feature a half price menu between 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

The friendly staff who the Petruzzellos call family welcome diners seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. to select from soups, starters, salads, specialty dishes, seafood dinners, as well as land lover items, wraps and sandwiches. And don't forget regular specials. Vince points out that every Wednesday, they offer half price fish and chips, on Thursdays, the special is lobster rolls and every Friday through the following Tuesday, they offer an array of weekend specials. While the team loves the weekend crowd that summers bring in, their specials run through Monday and Tuesday so those that can't get in on the weekend, can also enjoy the

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fan favorites. The Petruzzellos speak of these folks with particular guests in mind, which adds to the welcoming family feel at Mr. Shrimp. Reservations are available at Mr. Shrimp Seafood Restaurant year-round so that locals and visitors alike can snag a table.

The restaurant is BYO, giving patrons a chance to pair their favorite meals with their favorite bottle of wine. At the raw bar, Cristin has created the "Zero Proof Bar" with a selection of nonalcoholic craft beverages. A current offering, Lavender Haze, includes fresh lemon juice, lavender-infused simple syrup, sparkling soda and blueberries garnished with lemon.

A sample of the lobster roll and

truffle fries reveals a generous portion of lobster that's hot and buttery (no mayo) and crispy fries that burst with truffle flavor. This Thursday special is sure to be a hit.

Mr. Shrimp Seafood's Belmar location includes a private event room that's perfect for private parties of 35 to 65 people. "The room is very popular," Vince said. The catering menu for the room (and at your own location) echoes the many fresh and delicious options you can find in the dining room.

Visit mrshrimp.com to view the full menu including the fresh fish market items. Specialties from the market like Mr. Shrimp crab dip and cole slaw will wow any party you bring them to, at least until you get a chance to make a reservation and grab a meal at the restaurant.

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PARKER HOUSE HOSTS ENJOY! BAND

On June 26 at 6 p.m., Parker House in Sea Girt will host Enjoy!, a cover band whose catalog of songs ranges from Frank Sinatra to Iron Maiden, in addition to their own original music. Their expansive range of music ensures no two shows are the same.



WHO BROUGHT THE DOG ON MAIN STAGE

Bar Anticipation in Lake Como will host Who Brought The Dog on July 5 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Who Brought The Dog is a professional, full production cover band with 10 hours of hits in their repertoire, so everyone’s style is accounted for.

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Fri. 6/21: The Benjamins; 6/22: Jumper; 6/23: Suit & Mai Tai; 6/29: Brian Kirk & The Jirks; 6/30: Mission Dance; 7/4: Kicking Sunrise; 7/5: The Benjamins; 7/6: Brian Kirk & The Jirks

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Fri. 6/21: ADD Band; 6/22: On The Rocks; 6/28: Kaos Theory; 6/29 Me & The Other 3

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Fri. 6/21: Queens Blvd; 6/22: Danger Dogs; 6/28: Brother Pete Duo; 6/29: Your Mom's Hot

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Fri. 6/21: Turnpike Mike & Rockin' Randy; 6/22: Jim & Sherri; 6/23: Mike Dalton; 6/28: Turnpike Mike & Rockin' Randy; 6/29: LD & the Independent Variable

BAR A
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Fri. 6/21: Eddie Testa Band; 6/22: DJ Proud; 6/23: Yacht Rock Sundays, Turnstyles; 6/28: Guns 4 Hire, Sami Eldebs Solo, Kingsley; 6/30: Yacht Rock Sunday, Suit & Mai Tai; 7/4: Who Brought The Dog, Ballistic Berry; 7/5: Man Down

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Fri. 6/21: T-Pain; Sat. 6/22: Jake Owens; 6/23: Soup; 6/28: Silversun Pickups; 6/29: Orville Peck; 6/30: Rumours Alt; 7/4: Moe; 7/5: Railroad Earth; 7/6: Streetlight Manifesto.

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Fri 6/21: Kanak, Vakili Band, The Cynz; 6/22: Glenn Alexander; 6/29: The Spill Canvas Driveways; 6/30: Lowdown Brass Band; 7/4: Asbury Jams Summer Stage After Party; 7/5: Damn the Torpedoes; 7/6 Divided Sky Phish Tribute

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7.20 **STOKED FOR THE SUMMER:**
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7.21 **DARK STAR ORCHESTRA**

7.26 **TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB**

8.02 **IRATION & PEPPER**

8.03 **THE STRUTS**

8.04 **SAD SUMMER FESTIVAL**

8.16 **THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM**

8.21 **WHISKEY MYERS**

8.23 **SOMETHING CORPORATE**

8.24 **NEW FOUND GLORY**

8.25 **SUBLIME WITH ROME**

8.28 **UMPHREY'S MCGEE**

8.30 **ALMOST QUEEN**

9.01 **WAXAHATCHEE**
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- ★ NON STOP BAND @ 2PM
- ★ BAND OF MAKE BELIEVE @ 1 PM

SUNDAY, JUNE 23RD

- ★ SMOKIN JACKETS @ 2 PM
- ★ CHANGING LANES @ 7 PM

MONDAY, JUNE 24TH

- ★ UNDISPUTED @ 1PM
- ★ AUSTIN CITY NIGHTS @ 7 PM

TUESDAY, JUNE 25TH

- ★ MIKE DALTON TRIO @ 2 PM
- ★ NINE DEEEZ NITE @ 8 PM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26TH

- ★ AARON & EVE @ 2 PM
- ★ PAT RODDY BAND @ 8 PM

THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH

- ★ NO STANDARDS @ 2 PM
- ★ SENSATIONAL SOUL CRUISERS @ 8 PM

FRIDAY, JUNE 28TH

- ★ HANNAH & FRANK @ 2 PM
- ★ NEW POWER SOUL @ 9 PM

SATURDAY, JUNE 29TH

- ★ AFTER SHOCK @ 2 PM
- ★ AUDIO RIOT @ 9 PM

SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH

- ★ THE POUR BOYS @ 2 PM
- ★ MIKE DALTON BAND WITH HORNS @ 7 PM

MONDAY, JULY 1ST

- ★ UNDISPUTED @ 1 PM
- ★ KENNY CURCIO @ 7 PM

TUESDAY, JULY 2ND

- ★ MIKE DALTON @ 2 PM
- ★ NINE DEEEZ NITE @ 8 PM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3RD

- ★ THE BLACK TIES @ 2 OM
- ★ PAT RODDY BAND @ 8 PM

THURSDAY, JULY 4TH.

- ★ SIDE HUSTLE @ 11 AM
- ★ NO STANDARDS @ 4 PM
- ★ SENSATIONAL SOUL CRUISERS @ 8 PM

FRIDAY, JULY 5TH

- ★ HOUND DOGS @ 12 PM
- ★ TRAGIC REMEDY @ 5 PM
- ★ CHANGING LANES @ 9 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 6TH

- ★ SEAN PATRICK & THE ALIBIS @ 12 PM
- ★ BIG BANG BABY @ 5 PM
- ★ MISSION DANCE @ 9 PM

SUNDAY, JULY 7TH

- ★ EDDIE TESTA BAND @ 2 PM
- ★ DADDY POP @ 7 PM

MONDAY, JULY 8TH

- ★ COAST 2 COAST @ 1 PM
- ★ AFTER THE REIGN @ 7 PM

TUESDAY, JULY 9TH

- ★ MIKE DALTON TRIO @ 2 PM
- ★ NINE DEEEZ NITE @ 8 PM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10TH

- ★ AARON & EVE @ 2 PM
- ★ PAT RODDY BAND @ 8 PM

THURSDAY, JULY 11TH

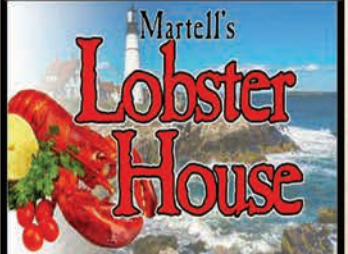
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