

BRUNCH CATALOG

(SAT/SUN | 11AM-3PM)

gratuity is automatically added during brunch

South Side Breakfast
Breakfast Bagel
Breakfast Bowl 14 breakfast potatoes, bacon, sausage, cheese, scrambled eggs turkey sausage available \$2
Avocado Toast
Hangover Burger*
Chicken & Waffles
Apple Pie French Toast
Add Any Side Bacon \$4 Turkey Sausage \$5 Sausage \$4 Breakfast Potatoes \$6 Plain Bagel \$5 Waffles (2) \$8 2 Eggs any style \$5 Slice of Gluten Free Toast \$2

DRINKS

Strawberry Starburst5

LUNCH MENU

Wings (choice of bone-in or boneless) 6 for \$10 12 for \$18 served with celery & choice of ranch or blue cheese
Buffalo garlic Parmesan hot garlic parm smokey blue bbq Carolina gold elote (street corn flavored) Cajun ranch dry Cajun dry ranch lemon pepper sweet Thai chili mango habanero (extra sauce - 1)
Hot Dog4 served with ketchup, mustard, & relish
Chicken Tenders13 three of our signature chicken tenders served with your choice of sauce
Fried Provolone 9 breaded & fried provolone sticks served with marinara

Pickle Party10
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of ranch
Add pickleback shot - 3 per person
Buffalo Cauliflower 10 battered & fried then tossed in buffalo sauce served with ranch or blue cheese
Fresh Cut Fries 6
Bacon Cheese Fries8
Chili Cheese Fries9
Truffle Fries w/ Rosemary & Parmesan Cheese 10
Sweet Potato Fries

The History of Brunch:

The word "brunch" was coined by British writer Guy Beringer in an 1895 article in Hunter's Weekly. He argued that instead of the post-church early dinner that was typical in England at that time, there should be a hybrid of breakfast and lunch served around noon for "Saturday-night carousers" to enjoy. He argued that this meal should start with breakfast food and include heavier dishes toward the end. Beringer wrote of the benefits of brunch, stating, "Brunch is cheerful, sociable and inciting. It is talk-compelling. It puts you in a good temper, it makes you satisfied with yourself and your fellow beings, it sweeps away the worries and cobwebs of the week." We couldn't agree more!

*Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness.