

Appetizers BASKETS \$7.50

FRIED MUSHROOMS

MAC & CHEESE BITES

MOZZARELLA STICKS

FRIED PICKLES

ONION PETALS

CORN NUGGETS

JALAPEÑO POPPERS

WINGS

Sides SIDE \$3 / BASKETS \$7

BEER BATTERED ONION RINGS

REGULAR & SWEET POTATO FRIES

CURLY Q'S

KETTLE CHIPS W/PUB SAUCE BASKET \$4.95

Small Meals

CHILI & GRILLED CHEESE \$9

BAKED MAC & CHEESE \$7

ADD CHICKEN OR PORK \$2

HOT DOGS \$7

With choice of toppings, onions, relish, sauerkraut

SHAREABLE BOARD \$15

House meats and cheese, olives, chef made pimento cheese and pepper cheese served with crostini.

CHARCUTERIE BOARD \$25

Mixed breads, crackers, nuts, fruits, vegetables, summer sausages, sweet pickles, brie, mozzarella, many other cheeses and meats with dried tomatoes in olive oil, chef made pepper jelly and pimento cheese.

Fresh Tacos

Choice of Chicken, Pork and Fish

2 FOR \$7.95 OR 3 FOR \$9.95

Chicken has cheese, lettuce, tomato and guacamole.

Pork has slaw, pickles and BBQ sauce.

Fish is seasoned and with slaw, ask for siracha for an added kick. All served with kettle chips,

Add a side of slaw for \$2

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

Glasgow's Best Pub Burgers

Choice of cheeses - American, Cheddar, Pepper Jack and Provolone.

Served with kettle chips and a pickle.... \$10.75

Add an egg or bacon \$1

THE ALL AMERICAN BURGER

All beef burger with choice of cheese, lettuce, tomato and onions. Served on a pub bun.

THE HEADHUNTER BURGER

All beef burger with fresh made cole slaw, tomatoes and onion on a pub bun.

THE BBQ BURGER / BILLY

Cheddar cheese, BBQ sauce and sauerkraut.

THE MUSHROOM SWISS BURGER

All beef burger topped with mushrooms and swiss cheese.

FAJITA BURGER

Grilled fresh onions, peppers topped with cheese.

Specialty Burgers

All served with kettle chips and a pickle for \$12.00

THE MATLOCK A.K.A THE BOBBY RICHARDSON

(Costs more but worth it)... All beef, bacon, choice of cheese (provolone, American, cheddar, pepper jack, or blue cheese), and honey Dijon mayo.

THE BEST DRESSED A.K.A THE BUDDY ALEXANDER

Fried egg over medium just enough to let it still drip down the side, pepper jack cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and red onion. Options include jalapeños or guacamole.

CHIPOTLE BLACK BEAN VEGGIE BURGER

Veggie burger with lettuce, tomato and onion.

Drinks

Coke, Diet Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Mello Yellow, Lemonade, Sweet Tea and Unsweet Tea.

While waiting please consider trying our locally made Craft Beers or some Kentucky Bourbon.

FROM THE YANCEY TEAM

Thank you for supporting your neighbors in this community.

A little history of Yancey's

You are sitting in the Yancey building. It was built after 1895 and before 1905; then renovated in the spring of 1929 by Grayson Yancey. Grayson was the son of John H. and Alice Redford Yancey.

John H. Yancey was a prominent businessman who served as a confederate soldier prior to becoming a tobacco buyer and prominent businessman.

Upon his death *The Glasgow Republican Newspaper* reported in their November 7, 1905 issue, that John died at his home in Horse Cave, Kentucky and that he was in his sixty-sixth year of life.

The *Courier-Journal and Louisville Times* wrote that at his death some 300 people escorted J. H. Yancey to the train depot for his ride to burial in Glasgow; another 300 people were waiting at the depot in Glasgow.

The obituary went on to say that some 35-40 years ago he traveled all over the region and later the state to buy tobacco. He and two friends from service, Col. Wm. Martin Wilson and J.R. Schooling began buying yellow and blue pryor, dog tail, apron leaf, lady finger and brittle stem tobacco. Kentucky and the United States hadn't yet moved to burley. (*Names of our craft beer*).

When young John married his sweetheart Dora Barlow, from Monroe County, at the age of 22, the couple tried to build a family and the Glasgow Cemetery plots will show they had two children who died at birth, John Jr. and Alice. (*Photos on back hallway*).

It wasn't until little Charlie was born that they would experience being parents. The *Glasgow Republican* later reported that there was never a more sad day for the loving parents than to lose little Charlie. He was 2 years old. (*Photo on back hallway*).

After three lost children, the couple had a tremendous amount of pain; so much that after Charlie's death, Dora fell ill and the couple stayed with relatives. That way she could be cared for while John would work and grow his company, **Farmers Tobacco Company**.

The company grew to the point where the *Courier Journal* would describe John as a prominent businessman with considerable self-made wealth.

John's sweetheart Dora died at 49 years old. He stayed single for many years and at the time newspapers wouldn't report on private lives, but from time to time, it would be reported that he would be in attendance at an event and wasn't alone.

John wanted an heir so he was determined to remarry. He married a Glasgow girl named Alice Redford and they moved to Louisville. His status and wealth was known in the Louisville area and throughout the state, while keeping his business ties to our region as well. These trips sometimes taking weeks of travel due to the rural geography of the state.

Alice was almost 30 years younger than John and soon she became pregnant with their son Charles Grayson. He was named after his father's brother. The couple enjoyed a socialite life with a young son in Louisville, attending parties and official Derby events.

At age 66, John died leaving a 36-year old wife and a 4-year old son, Grayson. The law of the land at this time in 1905 would require Grayson to be 21 before he himself could access any inheritance.

Documents from censuses show him living in boarding houses with stays in Horse Cave. There is a Yancey Street

in the same town was named after his father.

It wasn't until the late 1920's that he showed up in Glasgow driving a yellow 1929 Packard convertible. The same year he purchased this building to renovate, two others and built his mother a home on South Green Street.

Local, attorneys Bobby Richardson and Joe Layne Travis shared stories of Grayson and his yellow Packard convertible. Retired car dealer Marshall Bailey, tells a story he heard regarding Grayson when he was young. In 1949 Grayson was speeding through Munfordville, Kentucky in his '49 Buick and was pulled over by the police. At that time the police could ticket, fine and collect payment. The charge was \$25 and it was told that Grayson gave the officer a \$50 bill and said, "keep the change I'll be coming back through here later."

This styled building was once very popular yet now the only building on the square with the original Art Deco brick color. Notice the yellow brick and then take a drive down South Green Street and look for the only yellow brick house and you will find the home he designed for his mother.

The Glasgow Republican reported that Alice died at her South Green Street home at 1:30 p.m. on August 16, 1950. She was 82 and had lived 44 years as a widow after John's death. In the same obituary, her son Grayson was identified as a businessman with several property holdings and the only child.

Grayson retired and moved to Florida where he and his Glasgow native wife Helen lived. He served 2-terms on the Glasgow City Council and City Attorney Danny Basil today uses the desk he donated to the City of Glasgow. No other records have been found other than another obituary published in a 1966 issue of the *Glasgow Republican* saying Helen died leaving a husband and daughter. Grayson died in 1968, he is buried in Florida beside Helen.

Comments from the owner:

It is our goal to create something unique for Glasgow but also embrace and share our community's rich history. The wood wall and the wood used for the bar was taken from rafters on the second floor, our Private Venue Space called the Vinyl Lounge. The piping used for foot rails at the bar and along the stage were old water pipes removed from the basement no longer connected.

Local barber Jonathan Young is a 3rd generation Glasgow barber, he shares an original shaving mug from the collection of his great grandfather Clyde Young, that was once used by JH Yancey. It is displayed above the center bar. It dates back to before 1905.

Local artist, Mary Abbitt Fye designed, crafted and presented the beautiful lead and stained glass convertible over our front door in honor of Graysons love for beautiful cars.

Our friend Dr. Mark Kuzma had local artist Jerry Poland do the pen and ink drawing depicting John H. Yancey and current owner Jeff Jobe. This artwork is located on the left wall under the entertainment menus.

*** Every bit of the historical references were made possible with help from our friends at the Museum of the Barrens. A FREE museum located within walking distance of you at this very moment.*

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