

From the Board of Directors,

Well here we are the first week of May. Hard to believe it's already May and that plans are underway for the Ports Memorial Day celebration already. I want to take a moment to once again thank everyone who participated in the clean-up this year. What a great turn out (62 people) who braved the weather and did an excellent job in cleaning up the Port. This was by far one of the worst as far as debris having washed ashore and blown in. There were enough pine cones and pine needles to fill numerous stops by the pick-up trucks, trailer and tractor. When the contractor the Port uses to haul the debris away came he couldn't help but notice the enormous pile of cones and needles. He asked me if it was all ours or did the next door folks drop some off. I assured him it was all the Ports. Thanks again to everyone.

Site selection here at the Port is like our Super Bowl, Daytona 500 rolled into one. And true to form this year did not disappoint (unlike last years Super Bowl if you were a Carolina fan) with some surprise moves and some interesting site choices. I want to thank everyone who pitched in to help get the moves done. First and foremost I want to thank Kenny and Dave for manning the tractor. Dick Powell for figuring out who goes first and so on. Ray and Jim for filling 20 plus gas bottles in amongst all of the trailer moves. And of course, to the guys who were helping Kenny and Dave. It is always an interesting day and with the forecast of rain we were really hustling to get things done before we got wet. And thanks to the good Lord we got everyone moved and placed just as the rain started to fall. So again a big thank you to everyone who helped. Whether you helped a friend out or just another member of our Port Family thanks to you.

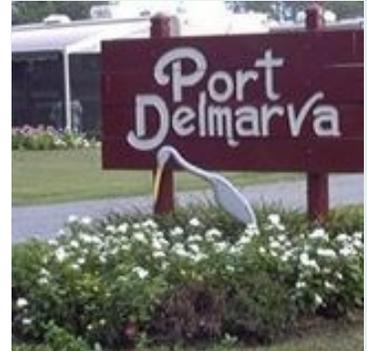
Like I said in the beginning of the article, here we are in May and Memorial Day is right around the corner. Please take a moment during your day (I know life can get really busy) to keep to our Service men and women in your thoughts and prayers. And if you happen to see someone in uniform shake their hand and say thanks. Without them we might not be able to enjoy are beloved Port Delmarva.

Thanks again to all the volunteers and to my fellow Board members. And a big thank you to my wife for all of her help and support. Could not do this job without her help.

Sincerely,

George Carter

PMV Port President



If you have something you would like in the newsletter stop by site 108 or send an email
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All omissions & mistakes are apologized for in advance.



Calendar of Events

**Our Port Delmarva Memorial dinner is
May 28th at 5:30.**

ATTENTION PET OWNERS
**Please remember that you are required to update your
Pet's
information at the beginning of each season.
This includes and changes and updated**

I wanted to take just a moment to talk about what occurred yesterday. You probably wondering what was yesterday. Yesterday was May 1st. It was also Grant Huber's Memorial service. This past week I heard someone talking about how they felt that Port Delmarva was a part of their extended family. Those words rang so true yesterday while Diane and I attended Grants Memorial service. There were no fewer than 40 some people from the Port in attendance. Families do matter and this one here at the Port is one that Diane and I are proud to be a part of.

Yesterday was a sad day but it was also a day to remember the good things that Grant shared with us. His infectious laugh, his kindness to a stranger and his willingness to help a friend out when that friend was in need. Grant took pity on me when I was learning to surf and for that I will always be indebted to him. He was patient with me and he put up with my constant questions. I learned a lot from him and I learned a lot about him. He was my Margaritaville guy. His life, his way, his time! We will miss him, Diane and I. Go with God Grant. I know one day I will see you again this side or the other.

Love George and Diane





If you have not gotten your new car tags please see George or Diane, and please have your old ones to turn in.

Fun Facts

"Aposiopesis" is the official name of the rhetorical style in which you deliberately fail to complete a sentence. ("Why you...")

Each glass panel on the Grand Canyon Skywalk can support 800 people, despite being only 2.5 inches thick.

Engineers are turning spider silk into everything from violin strings to artificial replacement corneas.

Roll—don't fold—your clothes before packing them into your suitcase. It really does save space, and helps prevent wrinkles.

The White House was originally called the President's Palace. Theodore Roosevelt gave the White House its current name in 1901.

The familiar piano tune we know as "Chopsticks" was written by a 16-year-old girl in 1877 and was published as "The Celebrated Chop Waltz."

BIRTHDAYS

Ella Weaver 5/4

Harry Reetz 5/5

Joyce Powell 5/9

Paula Mekulski 5/12

Patty Larson 5/17

Lee Hess 5/18

Lisa Scott 5/24

Patti Pahira 5/29

Lucie Doyle 5/31

Happy Birthday!



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Steve & Lucie Doyle 5/22



Our Port Delmarva Memorial dinner is May 28th at 5:30.

We will furnish fried Chicken and each family can bring a side dish to share. Either a salad or vegetable or dessert.

Also bring your own place setting. we will charge \$2 each to cover expenses. Children under 10 free. you can pay Joyce lot #21.

We will have a sign up sheet in the Hall or you can reply to this email and I will sign you up. Please respond by May 24th.

This is so we can order enough Chicken.

We hope to have a good turnout. It is always nice to get together.

Thank You

Joyce



Quick flip flop fix - use a plastic bread tie

So What Is Pickle-Ball ?



Pickle-ball® is a game for the whole family. So it's only fitting that it was invented by a family, too. The game got its start back in 1965, in Bainbridge Island, just a short ferry ride away from Seattle, WA

When Congressmen Joel Pritchard, William Bell and Barney McCallum came home from a game of golf one day to find their kids bored and restless, they set out to create a game that would engage them through the lazy days of summer.

They wanted to create a game that would be challenging, but still accessible. They handed the kids table tennis paddles and a wiffle ball, and lowered the net on their badminton court. In the coming days both kids and adults alike fell in love with the game, and as they played the rules evolved (to include the non-volley zone, for instance) and solidified to their present incarnation.

Pickle-ball® caught on fast with friends and neighbors. People began making their own Pickle-ball® paddles, which were more suited to the game than table tennis paddles, using a wood jigsaws and marine plywood. Those who had access to badminton courts simply lowered the net. Others set up courts in their driveways and backyards, drawing lines with chalk. News of the fun new game spread by word-of-mouth.

Pickle-ball® continued to gain in popularity over the years for players of all ages, and in 1972, Pickle-ball® was officially incorporated to give the game a proper hub and keep up with the demand for paddles, balls, nets and other gear.

Today Pickle-ball® is played all over the world—through community groups, PE classes, YMCA, and more. According to a recent article there are more than 2,000,000 people playing Pickle-ball® in the US alone, and the game is growing exponentially.

Information found on the Pickle Ball Inc. Website



BLT Pasta Salad

Serves 6

Ingredients

- 2-1/2 cups uncooked bow tie pasta
- 6 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 4 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup ranch dressing
- 1 Tablespoon barbecue sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Instructions

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Then rinse pasta under cold water.
In a large bowl, combine the romaine lettuce, tomato, bacon and pasta.
Drizzle the ranch dressing and barbecue sauce over the top. Gently toss to coat evenly.
Season with pepper. Serve immediately and enjoy!



Hey to all you golfers, duffers, want to be golfers and anybody else who would be interested in participating in the first annual PDMV golf scramble.

We are kicking the idea around and thought it might be a lot of fun. It is open to all Port residents men, women, teenagers. (If you would have a child who would like to play that's cool too only they would have to play on your team) So think about it and let Norm Petr (site #9) no if your interested. We will be playing at Old Landing Golf Course. We will try and create fair teams but this is really about having some fun.

Thanks for your time.

George Carter



Crabbing with a dip net is a long-standing tradition in the Delaware-Maryland resort areas. The best places to crab with a dip net are along creek and bay banks or from piers. The following advice will get you started.

GEAR -- A hand line (string), weight, bait and a long-handled dip net.

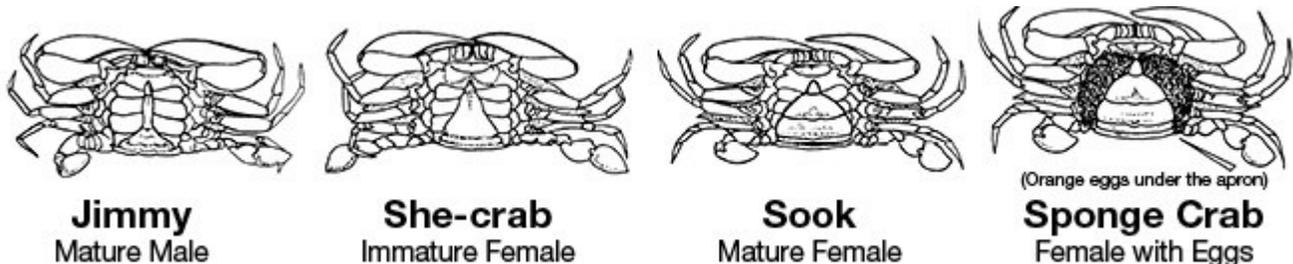
BAITS -- Chicken parts such as necks and backs; oily fish such as bluefish, menhaden or herring.

NETS -- Chicken wire nets are superior to twine nets because the crab doesn't become entangled.

TECHNIQUE -- Let the baited line sink to the bottom and periodically feel the line to see if a crab is feeding or tugging on the other end. If you feel a crab, slowly raise the string until the crab is visible. Then sweep the dip net under the crab, bait and weight and catch all three.

STORAGE -- A bushel basket with a lid will hold the crabs. Do not place crabs in a closed container with water because they will die from a lack of oxygen. If possible, keep a wet burlap bag over the crabs and keep them out of direct sunlight.

*This information courtesy of the University of Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service.



A fishing license is required to crab in all waters of the State of Delaware.

The minimum size for hard-shell blue crab is 5 inches, except mature females. Mature females (sooks) are identified by the rounded apron on their under side. Once this stage of development is achieved, females stop growing. Therefore, female blue crabs with a U-shaped apron may be retained at any size. Females bearing eggs, commonly known as sponge crabs, may not be taken and should be returned to the water immediately.

To view all regulations as it pertains to crabbing in the State of Delaware, please visit the below web page

<http://delcode.delaware.gov/title7/c023/index.shtml>



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If you would like to receive an electronic copy of the newsletter or would like your birthday recognized please email mick3904@gmail.com or drop us a note site 108

