



NEWSLETTER

SEPTEMBER 2026

Hello, Port Delmarva residents, and welcome to Fall. Hard to believe that summer has passed and we are starting that beautiful season of Fall. For Diane and me, Fall at the Port is when parking is free, traffic is bearable, and it's much easier to go out to eat. But it's also the time of year at the Port when the pace seems to slow down, and in the evenings you feel that nip of cooler air. Windows, which haven't been opened since early April, are now open to let the breeze blow through. The bugs seem to be fewer and fewer, and we notice very few of the Port's kids running around. Welcome to Fall at the beach.

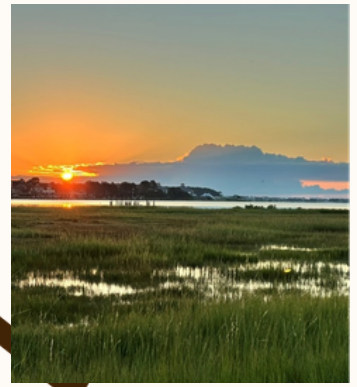
The new BOD has been busy finalizing the budget for the 2027 season. We are also looking into some projects that we will be working on this coming winter. We are also reviewing the Rules and Regulations, the Bylaws, and other rules that apply to the Port. By doing this, we are trying to make sure that these documents are up to date, aligned, and clear about what they need to be. We are also working on a Code of Conduct for Board members and Residents. You can see that the Board is working hard to ensure the Port is managed properly and moving forward.

This is a friendly reminder that we have an upcoming Residents Meeting on October 24th.

There will be a brunch beforehand with an assortment of pastries, cookies, cakes, and drinks. I hope to see you there. Please remember that you are responsible for your site's grass, weeds, and the overall appearance of your R.V. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to reach out to any current Board Member.

Respectfully;

George Carter



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Site Maintenance Reminder

Several sites require immediate attention, including trailers that need cleaning, grass that needs mowing, flower beds and areas beneath trailers that need weeding, and stored items that need to be removed.

Maintaining your site is not optional—it is a requirement of living at Port Delmarva. It is also unfair to your neighbors and to the many residents who work hard to keep their sites neat and well maintained when others do not do their part.

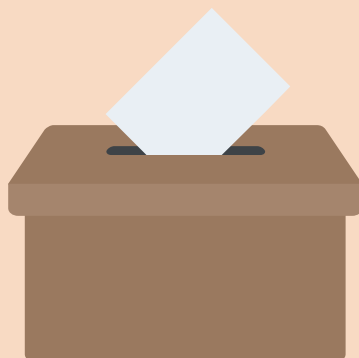
Please take a moment to inspect your site and address any needed maintenance promptly. Keeping our “little slice of heaven” welcoming and beautiful is a shared responsibility.



10/3/26 Last Call for Ice Cream 7PM
BINGO AFTERWARDS

10/24/26 Continental Breakfast 8:30AM
followed by
The Residents' Meeting 9:00 AM

11/7/26 WATER TURN-OFF 11AM



Bob Jensen installed a suggestion box in Memorial Hall. If you expect a follow-up from the Board regarding your suggestion, please include your name & best way to contact you.

PORT DELMARVA RESIDENT DIRECTORY

Site Number & Resident Name

Site	Resident
1	Craig
2	Tom&Debbie
3	Rich&Sue
4	Phil&Jena
5	Mike&Karilyn
6	Doug&Nancy
7	Ellen &Caryn
8	Mike&Patti
9	Jared&Erica
10	Bob C.&Nancy
11	Joshua&Amanda
12	James &Jo Ann
13	Norb&Janice
14	Thomas&Linda
15	Doug&Annie
16	Bonnie
17	Justin&Melissa
18	Bob&Linda
19	Jeffrey&Kathryn
20	Betsy
21	Joyce
22	Harry&Ester
23	William
24	Barry
25	Robert&Nancy
26	Neil&Lucie
27	Jeremiah
28	Jackie
29	Tom&Julie
30	Ray&Terri
31	Sean&Melony
32	Janet&Bob
33	Mary Susan&Brian
34	Richard &Linda
35	Vince
36	Scott&Lori
37	Gerald&Kathy
38	Brian&Beth
39	Frank&Valarie
40	Nick&Carol
41	Robert J.
42	Angela&Steve
43	Julie&Drew
44	Bill&Sandy
45	Dave&Charlene
46	Rich&Lori
47	Kevin&Cindy
48	Todd&Jamie
49	Matt&Maxine

Site	Resident
50	Travis&Jennifer
51	Patty&Duane
52	Lee&Beth
53	David&Rachel
54	Cheryl
55	Alan&Carol
56	Tom
57	Jennifer&Jim
58	Justin&Jennifer
59	Big Al&Karen
60	Kristen&Dan
61	Kevin&Jane
62	Jason&Jill Ann
63	Angela&Shane
64	Randy&Sue
65	Jayne&Stephanie
66	Chad&Tracey
67	Bryan&Kathleen
68	Dom&Cindy
69	Jim&Cheryl
70	George&Kathleen
71	Tracey
72	Suzanne
73	Andrew&Nicole
74	Edwin&Stacy
75	Joanne
76	Albert &Cindy
77	George&Diane
78	Angela&Donald
79	Dennis&Wendy
80	Carlos&Susan
81	Paul&Joan
82	Douglas&Brenda
83	Alecia&Seth
84	Jim&Sue
85	Duane&Sherri
86	Sam
87	Reed&Linda
89	Steve&Lucie
90	Sean&Nicole
91	Ron&Louise
92	Alissa&John
93	Dave&Terry
94	Lisa&Wally
95	Eric&Linda
96	Rob&Lisa
97	Reed
98	Mark
99	Ray

Site	Resident
100	Henry&Tasha
101	Steve&Ellen
102	Sandy
103	Chris&Robin
104	Steve&Kim
105	
106	Rodney&Jane
107	Ruth
108	Laura
109	Matt&Rachel
110	Steve&Rebecca
111	Charlie&Natalie
112	Anthony&Lisa
113	Duane&Valerie
114	Jacklyn&Ronald
115	Janet
116	Bobby
117	Clyde&Linda
119	Wade&Lauren
120	Cynthia&Steve
121	Kirk&Debbie
122	
123	
124	Tom&Diane
125	Gordon
126	Bridget
127	Robert&Mary
128	Aubri&John
129	William &Martha
130	Edward&Linda
131	Courtney&David
132	John&Cheryl
133	Bea&Natasha
134	Creig&Lisa
135	Jeff&Tyne
136	Mary&Richard
137	Jeanie
138	Jens&Maggie
139	Allen &Kimberly
140	Jeff
141	Keith&Jennifer
142	Tyler&Emily
143	Edward&Dolores
144	Daniel&Anita
145	Denise&Jack
146	Connor
147	Diana&Roger
	Richard &Edie

Please notify the Board of any corrections or updates.

From the Attic Files

by Ann O'Bier

Port Delmarva's first location was across the canal from the present Pot. Delmarva.

There was a small store building there from an unused pole in the ground, to the first light bulb.

Electricity was brought in by an extension cord strung along the ground. Regular light bulbs were labeled "Outdoor Use" and "Install in socket with open end down."

The first electric refrigerator was a small plug in unit, about the size of a bread box and all that was available.

Then came the electric range.

The first and only electric box was obtained with money from members who donated money or a day's work—enough money to dig the ditch, set the pole, and install the box.

When electric was available, someone suggested it would be a good idea to have a generator as an emergency source. The generator was a regular light plant motor, with a 12 volt direct current generator attached. It was considered very high tech!

During those years we had more open space than the trees and shrubs we have now, one could see the moon rise in the east and set in the west, turning the canal into a path of silver leading to the Atlantic Ocean.

We also had plenty of night life, thought to be no problem at the time.

Hearing these words after losing power was "Air?" — turned on the Attic?

That is where the story gets interesting, and a little scary. The Attic, for those who may not remember, was a large room at the front of the present store building, above the store, and it was dark! It had a small panel on the wall with a toggle switch on/off and a "safety" fuse in a porcelain base.

The safety fuse masked a trick that was necessary for the rest of the story.

Sometime around World War I, the man in the house across the street from Port Delmarva was a newspaper reporter. To keep children from stealing apples from his trees, he rigged up a battery, a light bulb, and a wire. Any child who reached for an apple got a shock!

I remember standing on the fence of the home along the canal, late one afternoon, and saw the reporter descending from his home on a piece of rope. He was on his way to Port Delmarva for gasoline, which was not available at his home.

He carried one of those five gallon round, metal cans, with a spout. He also carried a small, clear glass bottle that held straight gasoline.

He had had back trouble for years and suffered terribly from it.

So, I'm sure many of you, if not more, remember and can see the Attic, with the safety fuse and the water pump would no longer pump when on and the water would flow again.

It also was a rule of thumb to come to the Ballies with an empty holding tank, since they were so packed on the holidays, especially July Fourth. When it was necessary to empty the holding tank, it was a matter of pushing a lever which would open the tank and let it empty into another tank, which was pulled by hand to the discharge area.

When it was necessary to empty the discharge tank, the contents would be pumped by hand into the railroad tank car on the siding at the back of "The Lounge" and could be pumped onto a plastic tank with wheels which could be pulled by a straight handle to the sanitary dump.

Sometimes the tank was pulled with a rickety old rubber tired wagon.

They then pumped the contents to the drain which entered the canal!

They were so impressed with the decorations around the cabins and the courthouse at the time of fête (pronounced fay) days, they decided to give prizes.

Three people won prizes for the most beautiful decorations. ASK AN OLD TIMER!

On the spot photos by the utility police, we all paid for the copies. The first prize was a set of fishing poles. We all know how important fishing was to the folks who must check-in with their kids.

The second prize was a set of pots or pans and third prize was a set of salt and pepper shakers.

When the awards were presented at the fourth of July, folks who must check-in with their kids stood on the porch of the utility police and watched.

To all, have a nice Fourth of July. Enjoy your stay at the Port . . .



The 36th annual Sea Witch Festival in Rehoboth Beach will take place October 23-25, 2026, with the signature Sea Witch Costume Parade on Saturday, October 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A coastal Halloween tradition since 1989

Launched in 1989 by the Rehoboth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Sea Witch Halloween & Fiddlers' Festival has grown into one of the East Coast's signature autumn events. Held the weekend before Halloween in the heart of Delaware's beach country, it turns the quiet off-season boardwalk into a swirl of costumes, music and good-natured spookiness. Over the years it has been recognized among America's 100 Best Events by the American Bus Association and ranked by USA Today among the nation's best Halloween parades and fall festivals.

The legend of the Sea Witch

The festival takes its name from the maritime folklore of the Mid-Atlantic coast, where tales of a mysterious "Sea Witch" conjuring autumn storms have long been part of beach lore. That seafaring, slightly eerie spirit sets the tone for a weekend that is playful rather than scary, perfect for families, while the "Fiddlers" half of the name nods to the live, foot-stomping music that has always filled the bandstand.

Navy Week

Delaware's coastal Sussex County hosts Navy Week for the first time in 2026, coinciding with the Rehoboth Seawitch Festival — Rehoboth Beach's beloved Halloween-themed coastal celebration. Named the best annual festival in Delaware by Delaware Today Magazine, the festival's boardwalk setting provides a natural connection to the Navy's maritime mission.

Cape Henlopen State Park's Fort Miles — a WWII-era coastal defense installation whose observation towers still line the beaches — adds rich military heritage. Dover Air Force Base, the largest aerial port in the Department of Defense and home to the only Continental U.S. Port Mortuary, is just 45 miles north.

<https://outreach.navy.mil/Navy-Weeks/Sussex-County-2026/>



Calendar of Events - Rehoboth.com

Friday, September 25 - Sunday, September 27

Foodees Fest is returning to Rehoboth Beach!

1:00PM - 7:00PM, 36470 Seaside Outlet Dr, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971 &...

Friday, September 25 - Saturday, September 26

2025 Fall Dewey Golden Jubilee

Dagsworthy Street, Dewey Beach. Join us for lots of fun with ...

Saturday, September 26

Mrs. Roper Romp in Rehoboth Beach

The day will begin at 12:45 p.m. with all Mrs. Ropers ...

Saturday, September 26

Singing Soldiers to perform in Rehoboth

The Singing Soldiers will return to Rehoboth Beach for their annual ...

Friday, October 02 - Sunday, October 04

Rehoboth Beach/Dewey Beach Annual Fall Sidewalk Sale

The Rehoboth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce announces the 48th Annual ...

Saturday, October 03

Boast the Coast Maritime Festival

11:00am-2:00pm, Lewes. The annual Boast the Coast event highlights the ...

Saturday, October 03

Dewey Goes Pink 5K & walk

The Starboard, 2009 Coastal Hwy., Dewey. Proceeds benefit Delaware Breast Cancer Coalition.

Friday, October 09 - Sunday, October 11

Hopkins Farm Presents Fall Festival

10am-4pm, Hopkins Farm, 18186 Dairy Farm RD, Lewes. Enjoy local vendors, ...

Thursday, October 15 - Sunday, October 18

Rehoboth Beach Jazz Festival

<https://www.rehobothjazz.com/>

Saturday, October 17

2026 Bark on the Boards

11:00am-2pm, Rehoboth Beach Bandstand area. Come join Delmarva Dockdogs as ...

Thursday, October 22 - Saturday, October 24

2026 Sea Witch in Dewey Beach

Saturday, October 24

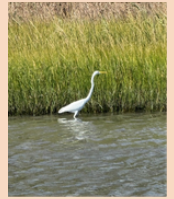
Pumpkin Festival on the Broadkill

10am-3pm, at the Milton Fire Dept., Milton. Saltwater Roots Events ...



Lewes-Rehoboth Canal dredging to begin in October

Story by Shannon Marvel McNaught, Delaware News Journal



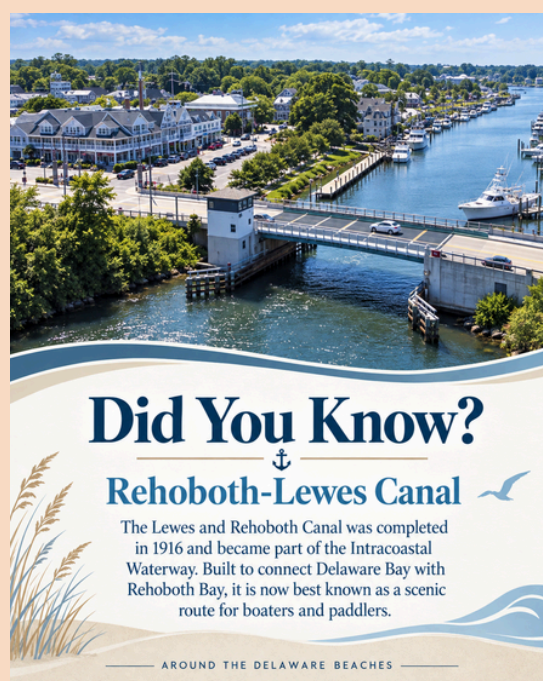
Dredging is set to begin next month on the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal, starting in the area of the Route 9 bridge in Lewes.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently announced work to dredge over six miles of the canal, from the bridge to Rehoboth Bay, will start in October and be completed by March.

Cottrel Contracting Corporation of Chesapeake, Virginia, was awarded a \$9.6 million contract for the job, which will dredge about 89,000 cubic yards of sediment from the canal, a USACE news release said.

The spoils will be placed on land between the canal and Cedar St. in Lewes, according to the release.

Work is required to impact navigation in the canal as little as possible, USACE spokesman Stephen Rochette said, but a significant width of the canal likely will be blocked for the duration of the project.



Delaware Security Camera Laws: Residential, Business, and HOA Rules (2026)

Independently fact-checked against primary sources (last audited August 22, 2026). · Reviewed by the RecordingLaw editorial team. · Law checked current as of August 22, 2026.

- Key Takeaways
- Video-only security cameras are generally legal in Delaware on your own property and in public-facing areas, as long as they do not record in spaces where people have a reasonable expectation of privacy.
- Security cameras that capture audio trigger Delaware's all-party consent requirement under 11 Del. C. Section 1335. Disable audio recording or obtain consent from everyone whose conversations may be captured.
- Hidden security cameras in bathrooms, bedrooms, changing rooms, and other private areas violate Delaware's voyeurism laws and can result in Class G felony charges with up to 2 years in prison.
- Businesses using security cameras must comply with Title 19 Section 705 if cameras have audio capability, providing employees with written or daily electronic notice of monitoring.
- Homeowners in HOA communities should review their association's CC&Rs for specific rules on security camera placement, as HOAs can impose additional restrictions beyond state law.

**You can read the full, authenticated text of 11 Del. C. § 1335 and related statutes at the Delaware Code Online:
delcode.delaware.gov**

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