



Hello Port Residents,

April is finally here! Water is on and site selection is upon us!!

Thank you to all the volunteers who were able to be at the Port March 27th and assist with water turn!

I have been advised that some residents do not have email and therefore not receiving our newsletters and information being sent out. The following will be posted on Facebook as well as our website portdelmarva.com but if you know of someone not receiving information, please make sure to pass this along. We will also post it on the chalkboard Friday, April 9th.

SATURDAY - APRIL 10th

9-9:30 – Propane ticket sales will be available in the hall

10am – Clean up begins, we will meet in the hall

1pm – Please bring any proxies that you have to the hall

2pm – Site Selection begins - We will do this in 3 groups

~We are now allowing 2 people per site to attend

~If you do not plan to move, please do not attend

~We will not have chairs out, standing only

~Once your number passes you are kindly asked to leave the hall

2:00 – Seniority List # 1-50

2:20 – Seniority List # 51-100

2:40 – Seniority List # 101-145

While we are holding these sessions inside, we will have a board member at the chalkboard outside updating the sites.

I look forward to seeing everyone and having a healthy, safe, and relaxing season!

Sincerely,
Kim Carroll
President, PDMV

Check the Chalkboard at the Hall

For upcoming Events & Info





Randy	Huber	1/1
Tom	Frederick	1/4
Chris	Powell	1/4
Chad	Reibold	1/5
Mary	Hough	1/15
Bryan	Hake	1/17
Kathleen	Husflet	1/18
Janetrae	McDonald	1/18
Courtney	Daniel	1/19
Lori	Vein	1/22
Peg	Consie	2/7
Janice	Petr	2/13
Justin	Kirk	2/15
Jenna	Huber	2/15
David	Daniel	2/17
Ava	La Rock	2/18
Mooly	Carpenter	2/25
Lucille	Dawson	2/25
Ethan	Vein	2/27
Jane	Kruger	2/29
Charles	Manning	3/1
Denise	Woods	3/7
Louise	Manning	3/8
Betsy	Hickman	3/9
Karen	Palladino	3/9
Angela	Shettel	3/13
Cindy	Johnson	3/15
Mike	McClelland	3/15
David	Carpenter	3/17
Bruce	Spahr	3/17
Jack	Dowling	3/18
Connor	McClelland	3/20
Clyde	Sutherland	3/29
Bridgett	Pitt	4/7
Melissa	Kirk	4/13
Jennifer	Pusey	4/13
Wade	Doyle	4/14
Joy	Spahr	4/14
Ester	Reetz	4/16
Gary	Woods	4/23
Beth	Hess	4/25
Debra	Stachowicz	4/25
Marylou	Brady	4/29



Bob & Sue Smith	1/7
Jamie & Stephanie Arthurs	1/9
Diane & George Carter	1/12
George & Karen Husflet	1/23
Bill & Cori Campbell	2/4
Gary & Denise Woods	3/15
Randy & Sue Huber	3/29
Reed & Linda Jones	4/29



APRIL

Thursday, April 01

[The Lewes Rehoboth Canal: Floating Through History](#)

The Rehoboth Beach Museum will air an online "Conversations on History" ...

Thursday, April 01

[Quayside @ Nite with Paul Cullen-Milton](#)

7-9pm, Quayside at Milton Theatre, 110 Union Street, Milton. Safety precautions ...

Friday, April 02 - Sunday, April 11

[Lewes Tulip Celebration](#)

The Lewes Chamber of Commerce's 12th annual Lewes Tulip Celebration ...

Friday, April 02 - Saturday, April 03

[Lewes in Bloom Plant Sale](#)

9:00am-2:00pm, in front of Citizens Bank on Second Street, downtown ...

Saturday, April 03

[Dewey Beach Easter Egg Scoop](#)

10:30 AM at Sunset Beach, at the Lighthouse Cove Van Dyke Street, ...

Saturday, April 03

[Annual Easter Fun Day with the Easter Bunny!](#)

10am-2pm, Rehoboth Toy and Kite on the Boardwalk, 1 Virginia Avenue. ...

Sunday, April 04

[Spring Open Garden Day](#)

10:00am-12:30pm, Mill Pond Garden, 31401 Melloy Court, Lewes. Tulips, daffodils, hellebores, ...

Friday, April 23 - Sunday, April 25

[Virtually Modified Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition and Art Festival](#)

Since 1971, the Ward World Championship has attracted hundreds of carvers and ...

MAY

Friday, May 07 - Sunday, May 09

[2021 Spring Dewey Golden Jubilee](#)

Friday, 5:00pm - Sunday, 8:00pm, Dagsworthy Street, Dewey Beach. Join us for ...

Wednesday, May 12 - Sunday, May 16

[37th Annual Spring Sidewalk Sale-Rehoboth Beach](#)

The Rehoboth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center announces ...

Thursday, May 13

[Top Chef of the Culinary Coast](#)

6-8pm, Ivy, 136 Dagsworthy Street, Dewey Beach. Be part ...

Saturday, May 22

[Rehoboth Boardwalk Arts Festival](#)

10:00 am - 5:00 pm, the boardwalk, Rehoboth Beach. The Rehoboth Art League and ...

Saturday, May 22

[Outdoor Street Market](#)

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM • Rain Date: Sunday, May 23, 2021 Jungle Jim's ...

Saturday, May 29

[Parrot Beach: Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band](#)

Matinee 3pm with doors open at 2pm. Evening performance-8pm with ...



Origins of April Fools' Day



Some historians speculate that April Fools' Day dates back to 1582, when France switched from the Julian calendar to the [Gregorian calendar](#), as called for by the Council of Trent in 1563. In the Julian Calendar, as in the Hindu calendar, the new year began with the spring equinox around April 1.

People who were slow to get the news or failed to recognize that the start of the new year had moved to January 1 and continued to celebrate it during the last week of March through April 1 became the butt of jokes and hoaxes and were called "April fools." These pranks included having paper fish placed on their backs and being referred to as "poisson d'avril" (April fish), said to symbolize a young, easily caught fish and a gullible person.

Hilaria

Historians have also linked April Fools' Day to festivals such as Hilaria (Latin for joyful), which was celebrated in [ancient Rome](#) at the end of March by followers of the cult of Cybele. It involved people dressing up in disguises and mocking fellow citizens and even magistrates and was said to be inspired by the Egyptian legend of Isis, Osiris and Seth. Vernal Equinox and April Fools'

There's also speculation that April Fools' Day was tied to the [vernal equinox](#), or first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere, when Mother Nature fooled people with changing, unpredictable weather.

History of April Fools' Day

April Fools' Day spread throughout Britain during the 18th century. In Scotland, the tradition became a two-day event, starting with "hunting the gowk," in which people were sent on phony errands (gowk is a word for cuckoo bird, a symbol for fool) and followed by Tailie Day, which involved pranks played on people's derrieres, such as pinning fake tails or "kick me" signs on them.

April Fools' Day Pranks

In modern times, people have gone to great lengths to create elaborate April Fools' Day hoaxes. Newspapers, radio and TV stations and websites have participated in the April 1 tradition of reporting outrageous fictional claims that have fooled their audiences.

In 1957, the BBC reported that Swiss farmers were experiencing a record spaghetti crop and showed footage of people harvesting noodles from trees. In 1985, Sports Illustrated writer George Plimpton tricked many readers when he ran a made-up article about a rookie pitcher named Sidd Finch who could throw a fastball over 168 miles per hour.

In 1992, National Public Radio ran a spot with former President [Richard Nixon](#) saying he was running for president again... only it was an actor, not Nixon, and the segment was all an April Fools' Day prank that caught the country by surprise.

In 1996, Taco Bell, the fast-food restaurant chain, duped people when it announced it had agreed to purchase Philadelphia's [Liberty Bell](#) and intended to rename it the Taco Liberty Bell. In 1998, after Burger King advertised a "Left-Handed Whopper," scores of clueless customers requested the fake sandwich. Google notoriously hosts an annual April Fools' Day prank that has included everything from "telepathic search" to the ability to play Pac Man on Google Maps.

For the average trickster, there is always the classic April Fools' Day prank of covering the toilet with plastic wrap or switching out sugar

Salmon Burger

Trade your usual beef burger in for something a little lighter.
BY THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING TEST KITCHEN

Ingredients

- ◆ 1 large egg
- ◆ 1 lb. skinless salmon fillet, finely chopped
- ◆ 2 scallions, chopped
- ◆ 3 tbsp. fresh dill, chopped, divided
- ◆ 3 tbsp. flat-leaf parsley, chopped, divided
- ◆ Kosher salt and pepper
- ◆ 1 tbsp. olive oil
- ◆ 1/2 c. Greek yogurt
- ◆ 1 tsp. lemon zest plus 2 Tbsp juice
- ◆ 4 brioche buns, toasted
- ◆ 8 Bibb lettuce leaves
- ◆ 2 Persian cucumbers or 1/2 English cucumber, shaved lengthwise
- ◆ 2 c. broccoli or radish sprouts

Directions

- ◆ In medium bowl, beat egg until frothy. Fold in salmon, scallions, 2 tablespoons each dill and parsley, and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper.
- ◆ Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet on medium. Spoon 4 mounds of salmon mixture (about 1/2 cup each) into skillet and flatten into 1/2-inch-thick patties. Cook patties until golden brown, 2 minutes per side.
- ◆ Meanwhile, in bowl, combine yogurt, lemon zest and juice, remaining Tbsp dill and parsley, and 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper.
- ◆ Spread yogurt sauce on bottom buns (about 2 1/2 tablespoons each) and top with lettuce, salmon patties, cucumber, and sprouts; add top buns.



Gardening for the Bays

Gardening for the Bays!

A win-win...for you and the watershed! A lot of us here in the Inland Bays watershed relocated from some place else, places like Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, northern Virginia—the Piedmont, where the soils are loamy and deep and the climate is different.

Welcome to the Coastal Plain! Here, the soils are sandy, the winds carry salt spray, and wetlands abound. We'd like to help you learn how to Garden for the Bays with native plants that need less water and care because they are adapted to our climate and soils. Native plants also attract native birds, butterflies, and provide critical support to native wildlife.

Backyard Gardening Resources:

[Plants for a Livable Delaware Series](#) (University of Delaware Cooperative Extension): A series of brochures were developed to educate Delawareans about the problem of invasive plants in the landscape.

Includes the popular:

- [Plants for a Livable Delaware](#)
- [Controlling Backyard Invaders](#)
- [Livable Plants for the Home Landscape](#)

[“Bringing Nature Home: How You Can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants”](#) by Dr. Douglas Tallamy: This book written by the University of Delaware's own Dr. Douglas Tallamy shows how individuals can use their own tiny patches of Earth to help sustain native populations of plants and animals.

[Gardening for Wildlife](#) (Delaware Nature Society): This page offers guidance on how to create a Certified Wildlife Habitat along with many other native gardening resources.

[Invasive Species – The “Baddest of the Bad”](#): The Center's guide on invasive plants to avoid!

[Sustainable Landscapes](#) (University of Delaware College of Agriculture & Natural Resources): A sustainable landscape is a stable and productive ecosystem that conserves the physical and biological processes occurring on that landscape.

[University of Delaware Cooperative Extension help line](#): Offers plant diagnostics, informative workshops, and more!

Other Flora Resources:

[Land Use Decision Making and Wetland Protection: A Guidebook for Public Participation](#): The Center's guide to taking action on the local, state, and federal levels to protect southern Delaware's wetlands.

[Native Plants Database](#) (National Audubon Society): This tool allows you to enter an email address and street address to explore the best native plants to attract birds in your backyard.

[“Rain Gardens: Gardens with Benefits”](#) brochure (Partnership for the Delaware Estuary): This quick, two-page resource offers information about the benefits of rain gardens and even how to make one!

[The Delaware Wetland Plant Field Guide](#) (Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control): This guide offers tips and tricks for identifying species that can be found in Delaware's many wetland ecosystems.

[North American Native Plants Database](#) (Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center): Explore the wealth of native plants in North America, ask questions, find answers, and test your knowledge!

[USDA Plant Database](#) (U.S. Department of Agriculture): This national website offers a plethora of species-specific information on a variety of plants, as well as many other plant-related resources.

[Flora of Delaware](#) (University of Delaware Water Resources Center): This database allows users to search for plants found in Delaware by using scientific or common names, habitats, and a variety of other characteristics.