Beach

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entails a larger scale to Slaughter Beach and in the area because there will be a great return on investment if we protect those natural resources," he added.

"In towns like Slaughter Beach, they are very, very environmentally conscious. They really care for wildlife; they’ll flip over the horseshoe crabs when needed, and they’ll maintain the health of their resources. There’s a certain way of life that people in these communities are really keen to protect, and I think it’s important for us to always try to support these small towns and the rich, natural resources that are around them."

According to Mayor Wood, though Slaughter may not be bustling with tourists, it offers a different type of relaxation; some people like going out on the boardwalk or partying, while others may enjoy looking at nature. There is nothing wrong with either, but it gives people the option to see the natural beauty in our state," he said.

"You can have a different experience to Slaughter Beach, and I think people have realized that, when you think about beaches in Delaware, it’s not all just Thimble’s, Dilor’s and Cindy’s Kitchen."

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An information board on horseshoe crabs is positioned at the entrance of Slaughter Beach.

Delaware State News/Marc Cleary

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