

**AS OF NOW!!**  
**Delaware's Presidential**  
**Primary has been**  
**Rescheduled to June 2, 2020**  
**and**  
**Restrictions for Absentee**  
**Ballots Relaxed**

by Jane Lord

**THURSDAY MAY 7, GOVERNOR  
JOHN CARNEY ANNOUNCED THE  
NEW DATE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL  
PRIMARY IS  
TUESDAY, JULY 7**



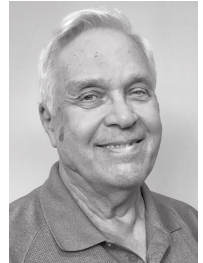
He also announced that all registered Democrats and Republicans, who have not already requested an absentee ballot will receive an application in the mail so they can vote from home.

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Meet Hallow. He is a real cat that belongs to Sallie Corbishley's son. He got his name because he was rescued on Halloween. Hallow is not very good at practicing social distancing but he is doing his part by wearing a mask!

## President's Message

*from*  
*Jim McMullen*



Wow! A lot has happened since my last letter.

First, the Springpoint computer network went down. The entire company was without email, telephones, just about everything, for several days. Bet you'd forgotten about that. It was just an inconvenience for us, but it upset everything for staff and management. Through ingenuity, and hard work they adapted well, and kept the really important things going.

Then came the big one – the Covid-19 virus.

This has been a major inconvenience — no Happy Hour, no dining room, no visitation, no meetings or gatherings, no bus trips anywhere.

But remember, we are just inconvenienced. We are, again, merely spectators. The staff and management are really stepping up to keep us informed, fed, occupied, and entertained. Think of all that has changed since we were first constrained. Things that made it more bearable for us: meal delivery, grocery delivery, Lollypop (since cancelled), channel 970 for current information.

We need to be thankful that we have the competent, dedicated folks here who have cheerfully done the hundreds of things to keep us safe, well and in good spirits. Hopefully this will all be returning to normal in a few weeks. In the meantime observe the temporary procedures designed to keep us, a vulnerable group, well.

Stay well,

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**GENERAL MTGS.** 3rd Monday

## Absentee Ballots

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A spokesperson for the Governor said the date was postponed again so that the Department of Elections can issue the applications in time.

### ABSENTEE COVID-19 Update

The question on the absentee ballot application form dealing with the reason for requesting a ballot has been updated to allow the following:

PLEASE NOTE: Per the provisions of the sixth modification of the current State of Emergency, voters are permitted to vote by absentee for the reason: "(#3) I am sick, or temporarily or permanently physically disabled" if they are: "...asymptomatic of COVID-19 infection and otherwise abiding by CDC and DPH guidelines by exercising self-quarantine or social distancing to avoid potential exposure to (and community spread of) COVID-19, and who herself or himself freely chooses to use such qualification to vote by absentee ballot."

### ABSENTEE BALLOT GENERAL INFORMATION

- You must be registered in a party in order to vote in the primary election.
- Ballots need to be returned to the Department of Elections office by 8 pm on the day of the election.
- Write in votes are not permitted in primary elections.
- The candidates on the ballot for the Democratic Party are: Joe Biden, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren. The Republican candidates are Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente and Donald Trump.

### ELECTION CALENDAR

- Deadline to register to vote is June 13
- Deadline to change party affiliation is May 29

All transactions can now be done on the internet. If you don't have access or need instructions, the Craft Room computer is available.



## Lil' Bites

### ❖ CADBURY CHORUS

We have been living in limbo.....an indefinite state.....will it continue to be more of the same for a while or can we begin to experience once again, life before Covid-19 ?

This is the question everyone is asking. However, for the Cadbury Chorus it can be a disappointment if we are still quarantined.

We rehearsed and rehearsed diligently to present a Spring Concert in June. We sort of had it all together, somewhat, and saw it was shaping into a great evening. Well let me tell you "God willing and the creek don't rise" give us two rehearsals to get our stuff re-organized and we will give you a show! Now of course it will not be polished; we will have some 'bloopers' (what else is new), but as all good entertainers do, we'll just go on with a show. Let me assure you, on this night (should it happen) we will all come together as Mooring's Family and take up where we left off.

Exactly what we will be singing is anyone's guess. It will be tune-ful and provide you with an evening of good wholesome en-tertainment. There will be solos, duets, instruments and if we have to we may even tell jokes and dance (just kidding) all in the name of a "Good time had by all".

Stay tuned and hope that soon our present lifestyle includes life together once more.

### ❖ JIGSAW PUZZLES

Lots of jigsaw puzzles are still available free during Covid-19

shelter-in-place days. Send an e-mail or note to Gil Kaufman and he will arrange a delivery.

### ❖ PROGRAM COMMITTEE PLANS

The program committee tentatively announced its offerings for the fall, depending of course, on the reopening of the area.

September would feature the camp Rehoboth Chorus Ensemble. October would be a presentation on Medicare and November would be a cruise of the Canal Du Midi in France.

### ❖ THE RECYCLERS RIDE AGAIN

Fridays at 10:30 am Moor-ings bicyclists meet at the front

door of the main building for a group ride whenever the weath-er is suitable.

The ride destination and dura-tion are set by group consensus. Frequently a stop at the Old World bakery is included. The pace is slow, about 8 mph, and a retired bike club ride leader in-sures that no one is lost or left behind. All types of bikes are acceptable.

Its casual, its fun and properly spaced and paced. Pump your tires and come on out.



## How Do You Do! Welcome to The Moorings

Eileen O'Neill has moved into Apartment 228

Meredith Cox has moved into Apartment 223

Stephen and Elizabeth Bonsal have moved into Apartment 138

Ralph and Merry Ellen Alls have moved into Cottage 47

Bill Richardson has moved into Apartment 123

Georgia Fegley has moved into Apartment 132

Joan Madeksza has moved into Apartment 233

Geraldine Kaier has moved into Apartment 201

George Travers has moved into Apartment 242

Geraldine Kaier has moved into Apartment 201



## Library Lines

Over the last few months we have made some slight rearrangements to library materials. This can be seen on the diagram that is on the bulletin board located just inside the west door entrance (closer to the auditorium).

On the shelves behind the fireplace all the large print books are on the shelves closest to the hall. The biographies are all now on the shelves facing the windows. There is now an extensive collection of AV material- DVD, CD etc. These are located on shelves at the windows directly as you come into the library from the west entrance. A second group of AV materials are midway on the exterior wall and are on a low turntable rack.

When we receive a new book we try to display it on top of the fireplace and the lower bookcases. There is a second bulletin board located on the hall

wall (east end) near the "R" fiction books, this has listings of the newest books that we have received in the library. Referring to this might help you remember the title of a book that you might want to read that you read about in emails that are sent out. Hope this helps. ENJOY YOUR READING !!!

### We can now look to the stars

Our Library has acquired a Bushnell 4.5 inch Reflector Telescope. This is specifically designed for viewing the heavens.

Astronomical telescopes use a curved mirror to collect and focus light instead of a lens. This means that what you see is inverted — which does not matter. Stars look the same upside down and right side up. At present, several pieces needed for the stability of the instrument are missing. These will be ordered and when they are installed, then the telescope can be used to view the Moon, Mars and other heavenly objects. Notices will be posted in the future when the telescope will be set up for our viewing when the night is especially clear.

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## A Library Lines Book Review

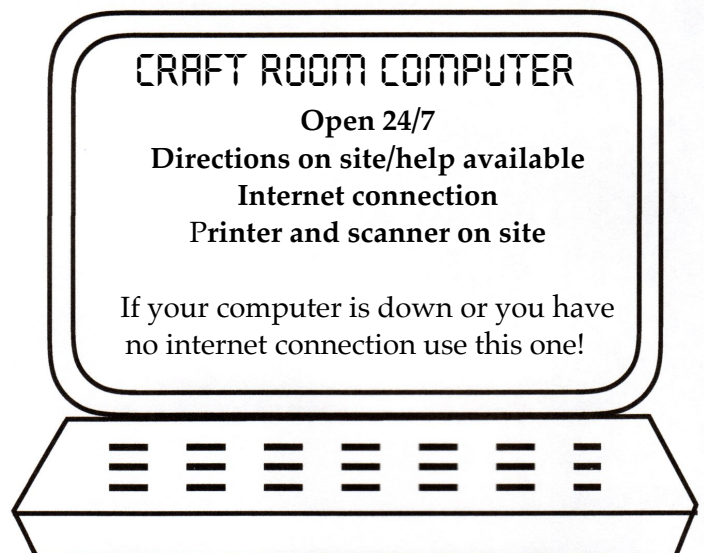
by Judy Burgess

She was known only as "Hedgehog". She, Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, directed a massive spy operation of more than 3000 people during W.W.II. The Gestapo dubbed this French resistance group "Noah's Ark", as all the agents used names of animals to protect their identity.

British pilots would arrange to fly to France, to a small air field or pasture, to collect information about Nazi plans and drop off funding and needed supplies. These operations assisted the Allies in so many vital ways. A French cartographer created a 55 foot long map of their northern coastline, so necessary for D-Day. Days after his map was safely across the Channel, he was captured and assassinated.

At war's end, Madame Fourcade and all of her courageous contributions were all but forgotten. She did not support Charles de Gaulle in his bid for the president of France. Fourcade then devoted time and energy into gathering funds to support the many widows and orphans, casualties of the dangerous activities of their loved ones.

Lynne Olson's book, *Madame Fourcade's Secret War, The Daring Young Woman Who Led France's Largest Spy Network Against Hitler*, is a beautifully written, engagingly presented, portrait of a remarkable woman. Olsen has been approached by Hollywood, so perhaps we will get to see this different perspective of the much told story of the Second World War.





# Who's Who at The Moorings – Carol Blonar Lader

by Gil Kauffman



Carol and Charles Lader

Carol and Charles Lader joined The Moorings at Lewes in 2018, and after a challenging career with T. Rowe Price, Carol is already active with our TMALRA resident association as chair of the Employee Appreciation Committee

Carol calls herself a coal miner's daughter, born in Hazleton, PA where her father worked the mines until they closed. When she was six they moved to Baltimore, where she attended Eastern High School and later, persisting with night school, graduated from the University of Baltimore Business School with a Bachelor of Science degree.

After several years with Price Waterhouse, Carol joined T. Rowe Price, the highly respected investment powerhouse, and had a challenging career with them until she retired in 2008. Carol joined TRP's Baltimore headquarters as an administrative person in their local facilities management office, where she showed her leadership capabilities so that 17 years later she

was named facility manager for all

of TRP's worldwide facilities, including the Baltimore office, a new 33 acre campus in Owings Mills, MD, a call center in Colorado Springs and a number of business offices around the world.

Among Carol's important jobs was the analysis of the need for that new campus, where it should be located and the facilities needed to satisfy their various corporate leaders with whom she worked directly in the process.

The breadth of Carol's career got the notice of her peers in industry and 2004, she made the cover story of "Building Operating Management" magazine, as illustrated here. Her last major task with TRP was complete renovation of the headquarters in Baltimore.

Carol will tell you that Charles, who she first met on a blind date in 1980, is her biggest supporter, even while managing his own company – CELCO – automation engineers & consultants.

Upon retirement, Carol and Charles relocated to Sun City on Hilton Head Island. When they started looking for a CCRC, Charles recommended they look further north so the search began, but then Charles had a stroke so carrying out the search was up to Carol. With a sister living in Ocean Pines, she explored this region and discovered the Moorings with a nice layout and lots of friendliness, so they signed on.

We are very pleased to have Carol and Charles here at The Moorings.

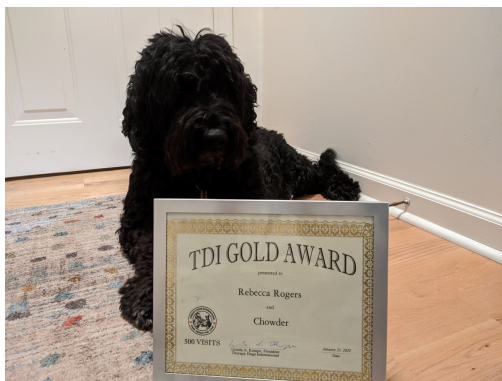


Carol was featured in the January 04 issue of Building Operating Management magazine all Business Issue.

On its cover the magazine noted "Within T. Rowe Price's boardroom, Carol Blonar's no-nonsense approach wins respect for facility issues. But in the company's offices and hallways, good business takes on another aspect: listening to occupant concerns."



Chowders ready for therapy duty.



Chowder on his 14th birthday on February 15, 2020 where he was surrounded by family and homemade biscuits. To make the day even better, he was given the highest award available from Therapy Dogs International, TDI Gold.

## Chowder: A Pet Portrait

by Rebecca Rogers

I met Chowder for the first time 14 years ago. He was one of 8 puppies in the litter. The breeder cautioned me that his temperament testing revealed that the one I chose probably wasn't suited for therapy work. She was right! He was afraid of everything — a trash can in the park, an abandoned shopping cart on the trail, a woman wearing a tall fur hat. Car rides so terrified him that he threw up every time. So we got in the car, drove half a block, got out and walked. The next day a block, and so on.

After months of weekly dog school classes, he was ready. Therapy Dog International sent a team to test a large group of candidates. Chowder sailed through every challenge.

Over the years we visited many facilities: Windrows Nursing Home in Princeton, Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in Hamilton, The VA Center in Philadelphia and Cadbury/Moorings.

The people we visited never talked about their ailments. They talked about the dogs in their lives...the ones they lost, the ones they loved and the ones patiently waiting at home.

During one visit to the memory unit, a woman was sitting in her wheelchair in the middle of the room. She saw us and started waving her arms and shouting. We approached slowly, not knowing if she was afraid of Chowder or wanted to see him. When we got close, she wrapped her arms around him and said, "Oh Sebastian, when you ran away I thought I would never see you again. I'm so glad you came home." With a smile on her face and tears running down her cheeks into his fur, she was happy. I never saw her again. But wherever she went, she felt joy.

Chowder gave joy to thousands of people. In December, 2019 Therapy Dog International gave him their highest award-Gold.

He passed away with his human family around him on March 19, 2020. He is missed.





## Rathskeller Ramblings

by Jim McMullen

*who occasionally brings his home brews for tasting at happy hour*

Welcome back. The much-appreciated red ale from November is now history. You all enjoyed it and your comments are appreciated.

I made the resupply run to Newark in mid-March and what an adventure it was. The store is located in a new industrial park sooooo of course my "genius" satellite navigator couldn't quite get me there. But after exploring the area for a while and consulting other sources I finally found it. Being an industrial park many of the buildings are not yet occupied so there's this eerie, apoplectic feeling but there are some warehouses, tradesmen's workshops and local truckers' depots. However, there is also a conventional microbrewery, and an "experimental" brewery making small batches of ales with unusual flavor profiles. Think of Dogfish Head (off-centered ales for off-centered people) on steroids. But best of all there is an axe-throwing studio with the motto "unleash your inner Viking." Very interesting.

The beer store itself has the bare-bones industrial décor; galvanized pipe racks, open fluorescent shop lighting, etc. They are catering now to serious hobbyists and those who may be planning on starting a microbrewery. There are over 60 varieties of specialty grains, about 75 different strains of yeast, and 50-lb. sacks of common grain. With all that available, I may leap out and develop my own brew recipes.

OK, OK, I did get another red ale kit. I also got a new offering, whiskey barrel stout. It's a dark, flavorful ale and the kicker is that wood chips from used whiskey barrels are added to the second-stage fermentation. Budweiser has beechwood aging; McMullen has whiskey barrel aging. You can be the judge. I'll be brewing this one first. It should be in the bottle by the time you read this and ready to enjoy by Memorial Day.

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# Identifying Apples

by Billl Gehron

This was written in the fall and winter of 2019 – the apple season. This may well be read in the warmer days of 2020 but regardless of the season, the question is forever intriguing: How do apples get their names?

Apple growing is common worldwide. They can be found almost everywhere because they are such an ambivalent fruit ranging from apple cider to apple sauce to apple pie.

There are just a handful of major producers with Russia Ukraine, Turkey, India, Iran, Brazil and Chile in the mix. But the king of the apple producing nations is China where more than half the world's production is grown. Following just behind is the United States and that is where the names of the apples listed below can be found.

Perhaps the best known of them all is the Red Delicious. Originally it was called hawkeye by the farmer who grew it in the early 1890's. After an apple contest which it won the rights to it were bought and sold under different delicious names until it was labeled Red Delicious. It has risen and fallen in popularity since the 1980's. Today it has lost much of its popularity as growers, in trying to make it ever more red, led it to lose its sweet taste..

What about the Fuji? It originated in Japan where the Fuji name was rather common. The Japanese growers created it by combining two American apples – Red Delicious and Ralls Janet. It did not find its way to the States until the 1980;s but it has become very popular.

Golden Delicious got its name from its skin. It is not related to the Red Delicious.

Granny Smith was discovered by Granny Marie Ann Smith in New South Wales, Australia in 1868. It stands out from most apples because of its green skin.

Empire got its name because it originated in New York State – the Empire State -- in 1966. It is a cross between the Red Delicious and MacIntosh apples.



The Honeycrisp was put together by researchers at the University of Minnesota by cross breeding a Macoun and Honeygold in the 1960's. It is very crisp and has a hint of honey and thus costs more than most apples.

While the majority of apples on sale today cost about two dollars a pound, Honeycrisps sell for about three and a half dollars a pound. But the end of increasingly expensive apples is not yet in sight. This leads to Cosmic Crisp. Yet, again, it is a new variety. Recently developed, its origins are murky but supposedly it is the best tasting yet. It could sell for over four dollars a pound.

With the rising cost of apples today, this healthful, delicious fruit means you will be getting less apples per pound. The average apple weighs in at about 10 ounces. That means at about four dollars per pound you will have in hand just around one and a half. That seems pretty stiff.

This article touches on just a few of the available apples. The list goes on new or old as such earlier varieties like MacIntosh, Pink Lady, Stayman, Braeburn, Rome Beauty, Jazz – and a host of others. Telling their story of identity is an overwhelming task. So, just eat or drink or both. Enjoy and remember: An apple a day holds a lot of sway including keeping the doctor away.

## *In Memoriam*

*Doug Trout (02/27/2020)*

*Frederick Pfarrar (04/10/2020)*

*Mary Lou Murray (04/17/2020)*