

CALRA FREE PRESS

Cadbury at Lewes Residents' Association

VOL.9 No.1

FEBRUARY 2016

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Monthly Board Meetings:

Second Monday

Association Meetings:

Third Monday



For the past three years, several of us from Cadbury have gone to Cape Henlopen State Park to walk around the Point on the morning of January 1st. This morning we had eight from Cadbury plus Mildred's daughter, who took the picture. From left to right they are: Curt Christensen, Elaine Showers, Judy Burgess, Pat Cummings, Rebecca Rogers and her dog Chowder, Tom Lord, Shirleen Thomas and Mildred Wiedmann.

Curt Christensen

From the President's Pen

As one season slides into another I ask "where does the time go?"—as if time were a thing, misplaced, in a journal or photo album somewhere. Hunting up memories takes time. What of *this* time? The quiet of snow...the comfort of fleece and eiderdown...a drink with friends... billowing clouds... squawking geese...laughter around the table...glorious sunsets. Such are moments to savor, before winter slips behind us!

Wishing you warm winter moments, Jane

Jane T. Lord, CALRA President



Judy Barton Apt. 103
 Kitty & Tom Eichenlaub Apt. 236
 Lib & Doug Macnab Apt. 232
 Annette Myers Apt. 126
 Celia Perge Apt. 134
 Sylvia Walker Apt. 130
 Jean & Richard (Rick) Wooley C33

bottlenecks like Clay Road. In order to retain that privilege we need to be conscious of the fact that various physical education programs and Sussex Consortium programs for children with special needs are going on at various times of the day. So please remember to drive slowly and to be on the lookout for young people crossing the roadway!

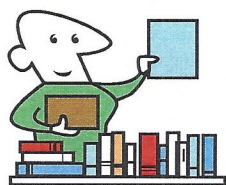
Editor

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Tuesday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Joan Lyons

**Executive Director of the Seamen's Center
 of Wilmington**



LIBRARY LINES

There are many wonderful things about living at Cadbury, but when someone asks me what I like best, I tell them it is the library. For those of us who like to read, our library is a real treasure. It is easy to locate our favorite authors as well as books relating to our special interests. The library is a comfortable quiet place to relax, read, wait for the program in the auditorium to begin or even to take a short nap. The library committee deserves a lot of credit for their diligence in keeping the library orderly and up to date – and where else could we find a library that includes a hive of busy bees to entertain us.

Frances Mason

Reminder-

***To Drivers who use the "short cut" through
 Cape Henlopen School Property –**

We are fortunate to have the privilege of driving through the Cape Henlopen School property at most times of the day, thereby avoiding other potential

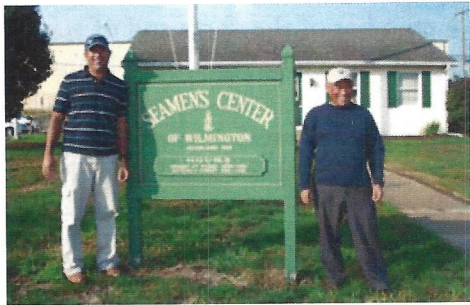
A Hidden Population: Merchant Seamen

We all depend on seafarers to bring us many of our daily necessities such as food, fuel, and clothing. In addition, they carry goods we export. In fact, over ninety per cent of world trade travels by sea. Last year, 466 merchant ships passed Lewes on their way up the Delaware Bay and River to the Ports of Delaware which meant the arrival of more than 5,000 thousand seafarers. Because ships are constantly on the move and make news only when a disaster occurs, the needs of these seafarers usually fall under the radar.

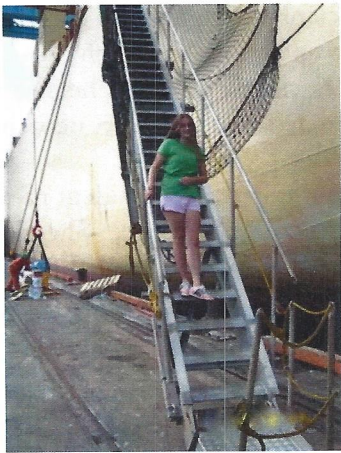
Seafarers work in a ruthlessly competitive international industry. Under the best of circumstances they spend long periods isolated at sea - away from homes and families. At the worst, they endure poor living and working conditions. The search for cheaper seafarer labor has resulted in more mixed-nationality, mixed-language crews, bringing with them problems of communication and fewer opportunities for social contact.

For more than 25 years the Seamen's Center of Wilmington has been giving crews arriving at the Ports of Wilmington, Delaware City and Oceanport an opportunity to relax away from their ships, meet people other than fellow crew members, make a phone call, send an email, post a letter to loved ones at home, or go shopping.

You are invited to hear the story of the
Seamen's Center and the merchant seamen it serves.
Sallie Corbishley



The Seaman's Center is a welcome oasis amid the gravel and asphalt of the Port of Wilmington



Cadbury resident Sallie Corbishley's granddaughter poses at the bottom of a gangway. It's 60 steps to the ship's deck!

Who's Who at Cadbury (1)

Lucienne Wolfe

Lucienne Wolfe, an independent resident of Cadbury at Lewes, was born in France in 1920. Her father, who had been in the French military in World War I, died from mustard gas exposure when Lucienne Vignol was just four months old. When Lucienne was three years of age, her mother married Jules Joliez and the family moved to Paris. Her step-father was director of personnel at a food processing plant and flour mill in Paris. Lucienne was an

excellent student and was graduated with a Br  v  t Sup  rieur. She was appointed to a position in the same plant as her step-father and eventually gained promotion to Executive Secretary.

Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933, and in 1939 Germany invaded France. Lucienne's mother, half-brother and family left Paris and headed west for, what they thought, was a safer place, Normandy. But Lucienne and her step-father returned to Paris; after all good-paying jobs were hard to come by. Her memories during this time included avoiding the advances from German soldiers, and the constant pangs of hunger -- food was very scarce.

When Paris was liberated by the allies in 1944 life started to return to normal. At a wedding of one of her friends, Lucienne met an American officer -- Captain Burton Asbury Wolfe. By the end of the festivities, he had fallen very much in love with Lucienne, in spite of her school-girl English and his limited French. He proposed marriage there and then, telling her that she was exactly the girl he had been looking for. Lucienne said she would have to get to know him better. Burton returned to the States promising to come back for her. He let his sister know that he was about to marry a French girl. His sister's question was, "Is she clean? And aren't there enough eligible girls in this country?"

Two months later Burton arrived back at Le Havre, and by purposely taking the wrong train, was able to return to Paris. He arranged to meet Lucienne at a downtown restaurant. Lucienne, two months later, said yes (oui) to his proposal of marriage. They were married in a civil ceremony in France in 1946.

The next major event for them was moving to the States. The only transportation available at the time was by ship. The officers were accommodated in upper deck cabins, and all the so-called "war brides" were herded together down in the hold. The motion of the ship across the Atlantic was such that most of the war brides were seasick which, together with babies crying, overcrowding, and unpleasant smells, resulted in a very hectic arrival in New York. To make matters worse, all the war brides had to be processed by the immigration authorities and were required to stay together in a New York City hotel before they were allowed to join their husbands.

Once this process was over, Lucienne was fortunate that she and her husband were able to stay with Burton's sister near Princeton, New Jersey. His sister's comment upon meeting Lucienne was, "She is beautiful. I can't believe she married you!" In fact, Lucienne and Burton did get married again. They needed a marriage certificate in English rather than French, so they went to Georgetown, Delaware, and got married in English in the Registrar's Office.

Burton Wolfe remained in the military, so he was assigned to various locations in the United States and abroad, and for a while Lucienne stayed with his sister in New Jersey. Eventually, Burton was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and obtained a posting at Fort McNair in Washington, DC. This meant that Lucienne and Burton could eventually settle down together which they did in Great Falls, Virginia. At this time Lucienne began working as a French translation contractor for the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. In 1950 Burton was assigned to go to Korea (he had even been issued thermal underwear!) but instead he was posted to Japan. He was soon joined by Lucienne and they spent almost three years there. Lucienne quickly got involved with the Officer's Wives Club and helped to renovate and redesign three Officer's Clubs and several residences. At the end of the Korean War in 1953, Lucienne and Burton returned to their home in Virginia.

By this time, Lucienne had obtained U.S. citizenship and was soon employed full-time in the French Translation Department of the U.S. Department of State. Eventually, she was appointed Chief of the French Language Service. This was her primary career and in this capacity, she traveled extensively, to places such as Japan, Algeria, Germany, Italy, to name a few.

Upon retirement, Lucienne and Burton moved to Delaware where they became involved in a number of social activities. Unfortunately, Burton died in 1987. Lucienne then took on more responsibilities including serving on several neighborhood committees. She said that her experience during the war in Paris where neighbors helped each other influenced her to help others. She joined the Lewes/Rehoboth Rotary Club and involved herself in

everything and anything concerning music. She was a member of the Southern Delaware Choral Society both as a singer and as Director of Development. She was a member of the choir and of several committees at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lewes. She helped to organize the Lewes 375th Anniversary Celebration Commission and participated on the Lewes Canal Front Park Advisory Board.

In 2007, Lucienne moved to Cadbury at Lewes where she was one of the first cottage residents. Lucienne has been well known for all her work with the Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, becoming very good friends with its conductor, Julian Benichou. Lucienne designed the orchestra's web page and was responsible for much of its publicity. More recently Lucienne has been helping with fund-raising for the new Lewes Library, now under construction.

Lucienne is currently a resident in the Skilled Nursing facility here at Cadbury. She gladly welcomes visitors in the afternoons.

Don & Judy Burgess

CADBURY CHORUS NEWS

'Another Op'nin,
Another Show!
It's set for a Sunday,
You've got to go!

You must excuse me because whenever I sit down to write a newspaper article for the Cadbury Chorus I have musical phrases running through my mind.

To interpret what the above is all about can be summed up simply by saying you are in for a most enjoyable day! We will be holding our Chorus Spring Program at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium on SUNDAY, June 12th.

The Cadbury chorus folks have been working on what is going to be a great evening of entertainment with music from your 'memory bank.'

'Another Op'nin, Another Show' will start us off to be followed by 'All the Things You Are', 'Ain't Misbehavin'' and that great memorable song by Simon and Garfunkel 'Bridge Over Troubled Water', to name a few. Then of course Jerry and Melanie will

graciously perform with their wonderful talents as well as a few more surprises. But that is not the end of it.... after our program we all will take a trip down memory lane with a good old fashioned "Community Sing."

So be sure to mark your calendar for SUNDAY, JUNE 12th at 7 o'clock for a lovely evening that promises good times and great enjoyment! And of course if there are any new folks who want to join the chorus it is open to everyone; no auditions allowed!

Carol Bishop

Chorus Manager, 645-0594

Your House of Happiness

Before leaving for Florida where she will spend the winter months, Fran sent me this poem along with a note:

"This is a poem that was handed down to me from my mother. She had many 'issues' in her life and this was her mantra. I have found it very helpful and sustaining over the years. Perhaps these words would be meaningful to some other Cadbury residents.

Fran Tobin

Your House of Happiness

By B.Y Williams

Take what God gives, O heart of mine,
And build your house of happiness.
Perchance some have been given more;
But many have been given less,
The treasure lying at your feet,
Whose value you but faintly guess,
Another builder, looking on,
Would barter heaven to possess.

Have you found work that you can do?

Is there a heart that loves you best?
Is there a spot somewhere called home?
Where, spent and worn, your soul may rest?

A friendly tree? A book? A song?
A dog that loves your hand's caress?
A store of health to meet life's needs?
Oh, build your house of happiness!

Trust not tomorrow's dawn to bring,
The dreamed of joy of which you wait;
You have enough of pleasant things,
To house your soul in goodly state;
Tomorrow Time's relentless stream,
May bear what now you have away;
Take what God gives, O heart, and build
Your house of happiness today!



This is a photo of a painting of the Gray house. My Mother is in the wagon with her older brother pulling and her younger brother in the wagon with her. My grandmother and great grandmother are standing. *Dean Hoover*

The Gray Farm House in the *Underground Railroad*

The Gray farm house, a large squarish farmhouse located on the Stanhope Kelloggsville Road near West Andover, Ohio, was a station on the Underground Railroad. After it was torn down in the 1990s, I was given a poplar plank from the

house. In 2015, I cut 16 table legs from the plank and used them to make four tables for myself and cousins. The legs are engraved by laser with a picture of the house and a picture of John and Belle Gray with their birth and death dates. The tables have a spalted maple top from a tree cut in Lewes, Delaware, and the walnut and cherry trim came from the Dean Hoover Tree

Farm in Canaseraga, New York. The tables were made in the Cadbury wood shop. I plan to give one to the son of the boy pulling the wagon in the picture

and another to the daughter of the baby boy in the wagon and a third to my sister. (I plan to keep one)

The house had a raised room on the second floor with windows on three sides called the sewing room. Someone in this room could see anyone approaching the house for a good distance. A space between the floor of the sewing room and the ceiling below was accessed by sliding out the steps. This crawl space led to a ladder to the basement located behind a false back in a closet. I heard there was a tunnel from the basement to the barn but I never saw it.

My mother, Hilda Gray Hoover, remembered a former slave returning to visit the house. He said that he had hidden there on his trip north. He told of someone in the blacksmith shop across the road striking the anvil with a particular rhythm to warn of approaching strangers. My son, Mark Hoover, has the anvil now.

Dean Hoover

Who's Who at Cadbury(2)

Alan Ward

Alan and Mariette Ward moved to Cadbury in June 2013 from Chevy Chase, Maryland, where they lived had lived for 50 years. Mariette, born in Illinois, grew up in Washington, DC, graduated from high school there, and from George Washington University. She was an outstanding student, active in school activities. Alan was born in Wilmington, Delaware, graduated from Alexis I. DuPont High School (*other Cadbury residents Alexis I. Graduates are*

Stevie Blackwell, Helen Miller, Jim Bazgoli). Alan went on to graduate from Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, and the University of Chicago Law School. He was admitted to practice law in Delaware in 1955.

After clerking for the Honorable Richard S. Rodney, Delaware US District Court, he worked as a trial attorney at the US Department of Justice, Antitrust Division, in Washington, DC

Mariette and Alan met in Washington and married in 1959. Alan joined a NY law firm in 1961, and they lived briefly in Manhattan. After their second child was born, they moved to Summit, NJ. Neither, however, viewed Alan's daily commute to New York City as family/acceptable long term. He joined two friends, formerly with the Antitrust Division, in a small Washington, DC firm that became Hollabaugh, Jacobs and Ward. They moved back to Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The 60's were exciting for the Wards. Alan worked hard building an antitrust practice, and for a short while he had time to teach administrative law and other trial practice courses, at George Washington University Law School's night and summer sessions. His law practice focused on anti and trade regulations matters; but he was frequently involved in grand jury and other criminal and civil proceedings, and occasional patent counseling and litigation. His trial work included court appointed pro bono litigation at times, notably during the 1968 riots after Martin Luther King was killed – when parts of Washington were ablaze, he traveled to the court house with other lawyers exempted from the city curfew to represent clients charged by police with a variety of crimes against persons and property.

Their three active children kept Mariette busy in those years. She spent part of every summer at her parents' cottage on the Lake Michigan shoreline not far from Muskegon; Alan got there when he could. Both enjoyed learning to ski; but winter vacations on mountain slopes ended when Alan was injured just before a planned trip to Vermont. A fortunate cancellation made possible a last minute reservation at Cannel Bay on St. John's Island in the Caribbean. After that, snow never was part of Mariette's winters. Weekend theatre trips to New York City became annual family events when

the children were just beginning school, and have been a part of their family lives since.

In the 70's, Alan became Director of the Bureau of Competition at the Trade Commission, the independent agency which shared responsibility for antitrust enforcement with the U.S. Department of Justice. Alan joined Baker & Hostetler LLC, a Cleveland-based firm and practiced in the Washington, DC office until retirement in 2001. His law practice expanded to include international as well as U.S. antitrust enforcement affecting a broad range of individuals and businesses; long-term representations affecting a broad range including clients in the sports, paper, packaging, soap and detergent, and aluminum industries (Alan met Gil Kaufman then), he represented labor unions in a few matters, litigated against the Department of State on behalf of a high ranking U.S. diplomat, helped resolve the federal antitrust challenges to the Ivy League and other U.S. college financial assistaprograms, and a client in an investigation initiated by the French Government of a murder on the Streets of Paris.

Mariette and Alan had been happily married for over 55 years at the time of her death on December 23, 2014. Two of their children live in the Washington, DC area – Kate in Falls Church, VA, Callie in DC – and Guy in Chicago.

Cadbury's Gil Kaufman met Alan and his prestigious team in the 1990's. Alan had responsibility for keeping the activities of trade organizations legal and above board. Gil Kaufman recalls from his days as Technology VP at the Aluminum Association how they all looked to Alan and his team to keep them out of trouble with the Justice Department. Gil reports that when Alan said "you don't do that," they did not question it but made the changes until whatever it was had Alan's approval.

Yes, Alan is still reaching out. At Cadbury he Chairs the Dining Service Committee, serves as caller at bingo, sings in the choir and is a good bridge player. In the community he attends classes at Osher, taught a class, and sings in the choir.

Jim Bazzoli

Climate Change:

Quandary or Problem?

Climate change is a problem, not a quandary. However, there are people who are skeptical about the claim that a severe warming of the planet is underway. Be that as it may, some hundred and ninety plus nations opted to address the matter at the recent United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris while a vast majority of the world's scientists with an interest in the subject have urged national and international action to address the problem. And, significantly, during the UN Paris meeting there were more than 2,400 events around the world all essentially calling for world leaders gathered there not to leave Paris without a strong agreement to slash carbon emissions. As Eugene Robinson noted in an op-ed piece in the Washington Post: "Of the nearly 200 nations gathered in Paris, 183 have already set targets for limiting heat-trapping carbon emissions. Whether or not the summit produces a comprehensive agreement, the clean-energy train has already left the station".

And this might be a very good thing for the "first town in the first state". Consider these facts, put together largely by Delaware University, when thinking about the future well-being of Lewes:

1. The effects of climate change can have a disastrous impact on our planet Earth. High temperatures, loss of wildlife species, increased sea level, changes in rainfall patterns, heat waves, stronger storms, wildfires and the shrinking of arctic ice are some of the dangerous effects of climate change.
2. The climate change scenario was much more stable before the industrial revolution and has been changing since then. Today the reality is that climate change is going to get worse than yesterday.
3. Half of the world's population lives within 37 miles of the sea and three quarters of all the large cities are located on the coast.
4. Sea levels are rising three to four times faster along parts of the United States' East Coast than they are globally. This is why climate

change is rapidly causing coastal flooding and displacement of people.

5. Delaware has the lowest mean elevation of all the U.S. states at 60 feet. That ranges from sea level at the ocean beaches to nearly 450 feet in the northern part of the state near the Pennsylvania state line.
6. Unfortunately Delaware lies within a sea level "hotspot" where sea levels could rise higher than elsewhere due to a combination of rising seas and sinking land. Sea level at Bowers Beach (a little south of Dover) is climbing at a rate faster than anywhere else on the Atlantic coast.
7. By the end of this century, 8 to 11% of Delaware could be underwater based on the state's sea level planning scenarios of 0.5 meters (1.6 feet) and 1.5 meters (4.9 feet) respectively.
8. It is a known fact that sea levels have risen about 13 inches along the Delaware coast in the past century and continue to rise.
9. Lewes itself, a total area of 4.2 miles has a topography that is generally flat, ranging from sea level along the five miles of shore of Delaware Bay to approximately 20 feet above sea level at some of the highest points in the city center.

This is further supported by:

The Department of Interior's recent report on national parks threatened by rising water levels which states that more than one-third of park assets in the Northeast are in the high-exposure category from the Statue of Liberty in New York to the landmark structures at Boston National Historical Park and Fort McHenry in Baltimore. Lewes is literally steps away from the latter.

In earlier research by the National Park Service and Western Carolina University scientists a one meter sea level rise is predicted in the next 100 to 150 years. A meter is a little more than 3 feet.

According to the Maryland Historical Trust, the most recent estimate for sea-level rise in Maryland is about two feet over fifty years and as much as 3.7 feet by 2100.

A one meter rise would trigger cascading effects, including increased storm surges, coastal erosion,

wetlands and coastal plain flooding, salinization of aquifers and soils and a loss of habitats for fish, birds and other wildlife and plants.

Some will think all this information is the pitch of an alarmist. But it would be well to note in this regard that at the recent UN climate change conference in Paris the effort to keep global temperatures from rising more than the two degrees Celsius may not be doable as time for such a concerted effort is nearly or possibly past done. And this is complicated by the fact that there is a question as to whether the two degrees threshold is actually the right threshold to avoid the dangers surely ahead. (The Paris summit reached the unexpected threshold of 1.5 degrees Celsius).

This seems to clearly suggest climate change is not a quandary but a real problem that needs immediate answers.

The bulk of this was written before the conclusion of the Paris summit. It has since concluded and I must add these comments:

This is an agreement of absolutely historic importance. To have 196 countries, small, large, wealthy, poor reach such an agreement is almost unheard of. As a retired Foreign Service Officer I can assure you this is so. I have sat in on NATO meetings where a limited number of allied countries had trouble coming to a consensus on any number of significant issues.

It is being criticized as not being enforceable. Actually, there is no way some 200 countries can be forced to do anything. But that is not the point. Where there is a will, there is a way. The will is the agreement. The way will be found.

But most important is this, as so succinctly stated in a Washington Post editorial: "Now, the increasingly isolated critics of climate change action will have to explain not only why they reject science but also why they would harm U.S. standing in the world by seeking to slow progress so many countries are making to save the earth from terrible injury, the United States should instead be leading, as it has so often done in the past."

And what it means by the "United States" is each and every one of us.

Bill Gehron

*Editor's note: Rebuttals anyone?

Keep on Living!

Several magazine articles have recently offered a series of recommendations for actions we can take to stay trim and reduce our chances of contracting cancer, diabetes, and other threats. They seem worth repeating.

Some were pretty easy to take.

- Eat more dark chocolate, not too much (that's the hard part)
- Eat a few nuts every day, Brazil nuts or walnuts or pecans.
- Have a glass of wine or eat some grapes; a compound from the grape skins kills damaged cells and helps prevent cancer.
- Drink a cold beer; the barley and hops provide silicon, good for your bones.
- Drink two cups of coffee every day.
- Cuddle more! It not only feels good, it reduces stress and produces hormones that lower blood pressure.

Some are harder:

- Get regular exercise! Walk or hit the gym!
- Lift some weights; add body muscle; that helps counter natural loss in muscle strength and reduces the risk of diabetes.
- Sweat when you exercise; it's not how long you exercise but how hard you exercise while you do it.
- Reduce your body mass index (BMI, or weight divided by height) to 30 or less.
- Reduce your portion size and eat less red meat and fewer bagels; favor eggs, legumes, and fish.

Some are Surprising:

- Add a sprinkle of cinnamon to your cereal, your coffee, or your yoghurt; that reduces blood sugar.
- Add rosemary and thyme to your favorite marinade for your meat; doing so at least an hour before cooking provides antioxidants that cut cancer risk.
- Don't drink bottled water; it comes in plastic bottles which may have bacterial

and chemical contaminants. Drink tap or filtered water.

- Don't eat canned soup and vegetables; the linings may contain undesirable chemicals.
- Eat off of small or blue plates; you'll likely eat less.
- Eat more oatmeal; its magnesium content helps us manage insulin.
- Dress in red or blue rather than white or yellow; these colors reduce UV absorption.
- Keep noise down; every 10 decibels reduction in noise cuts risk of stroke by 10 percent.
- Keep taking that baby aspirin! It seems to help resist colon cancer as well as heart disease.
- Don't take antibiotics unless they are clearly needed and prescribed; they alter your metabolic rate unsuitably.
- Floss your teeth daily; there is a link between gum disease and heart disease.
- Find a purpose or focus for your time! Volunteer or write your memoirs or compile your family history. Write that book of fiction you've thought about for years but never had time to work on.
- Take more nature walks.
- Get a good night's sleep.

Reference: "Ways to Stay Healthy in Your 70s," by Robin Westen, AARP Magazine, October/November, 2015, pp. 32-46; and "Health"

p.30. Tjis Week Magazine, December 25, 2015

Gil Kaufman

Do you remember---

Olde Frothingslosh Beer?

With the holiday season now well past us, it Is tempting to look back and ask how many of you had Olde Frothingslosh Beer to celebrate the New Year? Sure, you remember!!.... It's the beer that is so

light it has the foam on the bottom! It was alternatively known as “the pale stale ale,” which then led to the advertisement that it was “a whale of an ale for the pale stale male.”

In case you don't really recall, a bit of history. Olde Frothingslosh was the creation of Rege Cordic, a morning announcer/commentator on Pittsburgh's KDKA radio station whose speciality was crazy jokes, innovative pranks, and a stable of odd fictitious characters whose activities he chronicled. One example of the latter was his fictional candidate for president, Carman Monoxide, who was a classic punster. Another was Max Korfendigas who gave regular golf tips while terribly tipsy. It was often Cordic's creative presentations that made these funnier than they appear in the written word.

But Olde Frothingslosh was Cordic's most lasting creation. It became so popular that the Pittsburgh Brewing Company picked up rights to can and package it, and those cans have become sought after by collectors of all kinds. Over the years, two main designs of beer can became incredibly popular;



they are illustrated here

The can on the left pictures Sir Reginald Frothingslosh, the fictional brewer of Olde Frothingslosh beer at his brewery at Upper Crudney on the Thames. The can on the right features Fatima Yechbergh, the 300-lb fictional winner of a fictional beauty contest. Miss Yechbergh was as a “Woman of Quantity” who was chosen for the prize based upon her “beauty, talent, poise.....and quantity” (probably not politically correct today). Inside the cans, of course, was the regular Iron City brew.

This whole business started at Christmas 1955, became nationally popular, and believe-it-or-not continued at irregular intervals until 1985. And

some collectors are willing to pay as much as \$200.00 for certain designs of Olde Frothingslosh beer cans, empty or full.

So if you missed your supply of Olde Frothingslosh this past Christmas, just wait until next year....it may be available once again.

Gil Kaufman

Recycling Tip-

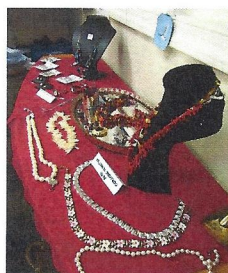
Staples, in the shopping center with Acme, will take electronics to recycle. Just take them in and turn them over to the service desk. No charge. I took in two laptops and a printer, all bought elsewhere long ago. There's some sort of screen they won't take so call first if it's a TV you want to give them. They told me that if I'd left the ink in the printer they'd give me credit for it!!!

Bunny Guerrin

Springtime Comes to Buy-The-Sea Gift Shop

New merchandise will be coming out as the seasons change, so don't miss an opportunity to stop in for a look around. Don't forget to think of the Gift Shop for donations of items that have become redundant in your life....we will do our best to find them new homes in the future.

One of our newer products is genuine Cadbury bees' honey and beeswax, courtesy of one of our bee experts, Dr. Dean Hoover. The combination of honey with beeswax is available in three ounce containers. There is lots of new jewelry as well.



incentive to change. As for the Chesapeake concept, it appears that enough Marylanders liked their state's diversity from mountains on the west to beaches on the east to be totally unattracted to the idea of letting their sandbox (oops!) get away. On the Jersey side, it appears that Governor Kean was able to diffuse the issue with some changes in taxation laws.

Who knows? We may yet one day find ourselves with new neighbors, in name at least!

Reference: the book "Lost States" by Michael Trinklein, Quirk Books, Philadelphia, 2010

Gil Kaufman

Cadbury is for the Birds, the Bees, and the Butterflies

By November humming birds and robins head south and the Canada Goose and the Snow Goose arrived for the winter. Last year they could frequently be seen on farmland across from Gillsneck Road. With the moving of soil to prepare for the construction of two-hundred-twenty town houses, they stayed away. But on December 12th no construction was taking place and the Snow Geese by the thousands covering the land from Cadbury to Kings Highway including the sixty acres adjacent Cadbury Circle West. . .several residents commented on the ground turning white

In mid November Jeane Wampler went to watch the earth movers across Gillsneck Road standing behind the fence and saw a large hawk on the ground near where she was standing. She moved along the fence. The hawk followed again and again as Jean moved away. Jean felt that it was a sharp-shinned-hawk and that it was hungry. It may also have been sick or old.

The large hole in the ground at Cadbury's entrance, called a retention basin, collects rainwater from streets and cottage roofs in the nearby area that slowly drains away. Birds and other critters love it. We had not seen any Canada Geese at Cadbury until January 16th when we found 34 of them in the pond water where they fed on aquatic plants, grass, and aquatic animals. After feeding the geese rested on the bank, then took off in a mass with flapping.

Karen Consolini, a long time resident of the West Wing has fed the birds from day one. She

soon was feeding Mallard (ducks) which went well. However the mallards lived in the west pond. They would visit Karen for food near her yard since it is dangerous feed to ducks at the pond. The mallards walked back and looking for food, carving a path through the lawn. Cadbury said this practice had to stop since it was destroying the grass. On occasion, mallards visited our backyard looking for food. With a snow storm coming Karen asked us to feed the mallards with raw shelled peanuts. We had done this for her in the past. We had not seen a mallard in our yard for six months. When the storm slackened, four mallard arrived and we cleared snow and spread the peanuts. By mid afternoon twenty-eight mallards were feeding! Thank you Karen.

We close on a happy note. On the day before the snowstorm Jan Bendrick and Lois Nickerson saw a pair of bluebirds checking out their birdhouse. Will the bluebirds return?

The Bees are hibernating feeding on honey and must leave the hive when they must excrete themselves.

The Monarch Butterflies are in Mexico.

Frances & Jim Bazzoli.

IN MEMORIAM

Catherine Bissodeaux

Catherine Butler

Joan Coleman

Lucy Guenveur

Joan Jennings

Pat Johnson

Virginia (Ginny) Knight

James Lyons



The Gift Shop continues to carry some toiletries and hearing aid batteries that might be needed on short notice, and all of your favorite candy and ice cream. Plus we remain a source of clear recycle bags for cottage residents.

We are pleased to be able to report that in 2015 the Gift Shop had its best year ever in terms of both total income and total return to the CALRA treasury. Sales totaled over \$8,500 with just over \$5,000 profit to support CALRA activities.

Please keep in mind that we always appreciate feedback on items that you would like us to carry but are presently not in the shop; we are usually able to act on such advice.

Ruth & Gil Kaufman

The Great States of Chesapeake & South Jersey????

Did you know that it has seriously been proposed that Delaware be enclosed on almost all sides by states that do not exist today? If interventionist had prevailed, Delaware would have had Chesapeake on the west & south sides and South Jersey on the northwest side. The ideas are still been promoted...it could yet happen.

As illustrated by the map on the left below, the entire eastern shore portion of what is now Maryland was seriously proposed to be a separate state of the United States as early as 1835 and as recently as 1998. It seems that concerns about their tax dollars going west too often and their dislike of being looked down upon as Maryland's "sand box" by the mainlanders caused folks living on what is often simply called "the Eastern Shore" to present serious proposals that the region in green on the map be made a separate state of the United States of America. The most serious such proposal was for the new state to be called Chesapeake. Some proposals went so far as to include the eastern shore parts of Virginia all the way down to the Bridge-tunnel (where the town of Chesapeake actually exists).

Chesapeake was not always the name proposed. Other entreaties recommended calling the region in question Arcadia, Atlantis, or Eastshore. Some leaders of the charge for separation wanted to retain the name of Maryland for their new state, and to let the western shore part of today's Maryland find its own new name, like perhaps West Maryland. One proposal recommended unifying all of what we call Delmarva as one state, naturally called Delmarva; this idea was actually one of the earliest going back a couple of centuries.

Another proposal given most serious consideration in the 1970s and 1980s was to separate the northern, more industrial part of New Jersey from the more rural south portion, as illustrated in Figure 2, and to name it South Jersey, allowing the north to hold on to the new Jersey tag.

One focus of the proposal was to make it a gambling venue, free of the higher tax realm of northern New Jersey. This proposal was actually put to a referendum in 1980, which gained 51 percent of the popular vote, and passed in five of the six counties involved. It was defeated only in Ocean County, which was enough to temporarily kill the idea. Appeasing actions by new governor Thomas Kean in 1982 mollified the southlanders sufficiently to let the matter drop.

Well, as we know, all of these proposals eventually failed. Why? Well the Delmarva proposal failed because Delawareans have had absolutely no interest in rethinking their state's borders. As the second smallest state, we know we've got it pretty good and there has been no

