

CALRA FREE PRESS

Cadbury At Lewes Residents' Association

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AUGUST 2010

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Association Meetings
Third Monday

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President's Message

I hope you are enjoying the summer. The weather has been as hot and dry as the winter was cold and snowy. The cottage areas have certainly benefited from the new sprinkler system. It may not all be good grass but at least it is green. It is planned that by next summer all areas of the campus will be served by the sprinkler system.

As I write this, CALRA is involved in making improvements in the auditorium for your listening and viewing pleasure. We have purchased one new microphone (a lavalier) and have on order a new hand held microphone which hopefully will be here by September. We are also looking into buying dark shades for the windows to improve movie viewing.

Many of you have been traveling or entertaining visitors here over the summer. Now that Fall is approaching it is time to consider getting involved in some of the activities that are being provided and perhaps to volunteer to assist in some way. Remember that keeping busy and being involved helps to keep you mentally alert.

Hope to see you all at the CALRA meeting in September!

Barbara Cleaveland

DIAL-A-RIDE

DIAL-A-RIDE is a service by the Cadbury Residents' Association (CALRA) with resident volunteers providing rides to doctors, clinics and other medical appointments for those who do not drive and do not have Dr. Hawtof, the Cadbury doctor, making them ineligible for free rides by Cadbury. There is always a need for volunteers. If you would like to help, please call Elaine Glisson at 703-2645.

DIAL-A-RIDE



To: All Independent-living
Residents

Are you in need of a ride to a doctor, pharmacy, etc., and you are not eligible for a free ride from Cadbury?

Call your Dial-A-Ride
Coordinator:

Elaine Glisson
at 703-2645



Bible Discussion Time:

Mondays at 4 o'clock

Quiet Room. Meeting in Auditorium when more space is needed.

All are welcome. Please join us.

Topic - HEAVEN: Better by Far

If you would like a guide book, please call 537-7134 so we can order one for you.



Jerry Davis, IL

Joan and Mike Mancuso, IL

Helen Miller, IL



LIBRARY LINES

A few announcements from the library committee:

- A-V materials are now shelved according to the media in a bookcase next to the non-fiction section.

- The lower shelves of this A-V section now contain oversized non-fiction books.

- A reminder that there is a policy of taking out a book for your use with a no sign-out routine; HOWEVER you are requested to please return the book when you are finished with it. The book "Harbor of Refuge-Delaware Lighthouses" by Steven Jones has been missing for quite some time. We hope this book makes its way back to your Cadbury Library.

- In your cubby mailbox you should have recently received a questionnaire about magazines. The library committee hopes you have returned these questionnaires to the library cubby (bottom shelf on right) so that we can, in the future perhaps, do a better job with magazines in the Cadbury library.

The following books are suggested reads by committee members:

"The Nine" by Jeffrey Toobin is a

fascinating book about the Supreme Court justices. Toobin discusses the nine justices before the O'Connor retirement. The first half of the book portrays the individual justices. Then the author writes about how they interact with each other, change over the course of their tenure, write opinions to garner the votes of other justices and reveals unlikely friendships. A very interesting read. Submitted by Anne Rouse).

"Liberty Falling" by Nevada Barr (in paperback) takes place on the three islands that make up what most of us simply call Ellis Island. Anna Pigeon, a law enforcement ranger with the United States National Park Service, has an eye for detail, has the human failings, such as sympathy for certain people, flare-ups at subordinates, off kilter focus at times, and grumpiness about her job. She's competent, however, and proud of it. The author has an even keener eye for details. She immerses the reader in the natural environment in which Pigeon is working, making the reader use all his or her senses to explore the area and to feel the atmospheric and emotional overtones on the islands, the sharp ends of metal struts that have fallen, the shards of the glass from broken windows, and the deep gloom of a New Jersey night on Black Tom Island. A good mystery read. (submitted by Sharon Hoover).

You do not have to be a history buff to read David McCullough's "1776." It is a well written, easy to read narrative of the year 1776, the first year of the 8 year American Revolutionary War. The narrative starts with the stalemate between American Revolutionaries and the British Army at Bunker Hill in Boston. General Washington and his generals plan a nighttime escape and head to New York City to stop the British there. The Revolutionaries dig in at Brooklyn and prepare to meet the British Army. McCullough provides details of the battle of Brooklyn (and throughout the book), giving you the feeling of being a witness on the spot. The Americans are soundly defeated. Casualties are high. Some American soldiers quit, desert or join the other side. In spite of facing the well-trained British Army and Navy ships' fire power and

reserve troops, the American Army prevails and again escapes the clutches of the British and heads south through New Jersey with the British in pursuit.

On July 2nd the Continental Congress adopts the Declaration of Independence, transforming Colonies into a sovereign nation of States boosting the morale of Washington's Army and the will to fight on. The year ends with Washington Crossing the Delaware on Christmas night at Trenton with a surprise attack on 1500 Hessian troops, capturing a third of them and driving the rest away. This is considered the first turning point of the war boosting the flagging morale of the Continental Army. By the end of 1776, Washington and his rag-tag Army of men without uniforms, poorly armed, hungry, dirty and some shoeless held one of the worlds' most powerful army's at bay and gave hope that our new nation would prevail under the Stars and Stripes rather than the British Union Jack. Many, formerly unknown facts about the Revolutionary War and George Washington, are learned through reading this book. (submitted by Jim Bazzoli).

Mildred Wiedmann

TWO CADBURY RESIDENTS TO TEACH AT Life Long Learning Institute

Dean Hoover will teach Number Patterns and Algebra. Dean taught math at Alfred University for 34 years. Richard F. Kaufman will teach Applied Ethics. Dick is a former Lutheran pastor and was on the adjunct faculty of York Collage for 25 years where he taught courses in Philosophy, Applied Ethics and World Religions.

Dean and Dick are among 66 volunteer instructors who will be teaching 55 courses during the ten week Fall semester at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute of the University of Delaware. (Formerly the Southern Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning.) The Osher Foundation is providing significant funding for the Institute. Hence, the name change.

Former students should have received the Fall catalogue by now. Other Cadbury residents can view a copy of the catalogue in the mail room or call 302/645-4111 to receive a copy by mail.

The Fall Opera Classes will return to Cadbury on Monday, September 13th at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Opera Delaware will bring highlights from Verdi's La Traviata to Cadbury on October 15th. All Cadbury residents are welcome to attend these programs.

Jim Bazzoli

BUY THE SEA SHOP

One of the best-kept secrets at Cadbury is your BUY THE SEA SHOP located in the Community Building, across from the pool. All profits from the shop are used by our Residents' Association to provide Activities and Programs for us, the residents of Cadbury. Resident volunteers give generously of their time and expertise to serve you, our customers.

For our convenience, we have AA and AAA Batteries for your TV remote and other electronic devices. If you forgot to buy Kleenex, paper towels, etc., when you were at the grocery store, we have those and other necessities too. We also have pencils, pens, mailing envelopes and other stationery supplies.

Hungry for an ice cream sandwich on a hot afternoon? Come check out our freezer! Need a cold drink? We have canned sodas for 75 cents or Snapple for \$1.25. We carry several kinds of candy also - Hershey Bars (both milk and dark chocolate), Milky Ways, 3 Musketeers, etc.

Customers enjoy browsing our shelves, admiring the beautiful glassware, china, and other donated items we have for sale. Our stock varies from day to day - you never know what you'll find for that perfect gift or for yourself!

Need a birthday or get-well card? You'll find cards for every occasion at very reasonable prices and also gift bags of all sizes. We will also have boxed Christmas cards priced from \$5.95 to \$8.95 available this fall.

We welcome your donations of articles you no longer need or use, and CD's. Due to limited space, we cannot accept clothing.

The shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Stop in to see us and bring your guests!

Jeanne and Jack Sparks, Managers

LEWES as a PORT TOWN

Part One

A recent edition of the *Beach Paper* promoting the Lewes Maritime History Trail opened the article by observing: "For more than 375 years, the sea has shaped the history of Lewes. It provided a fishery that grew into a major industry. It required boats that were built along the shores. It demanded lights that guided mariners, pilots to navigate the shoals, a great harbor to shelter ships from ice and storms and courageous men to rescue the crews of stranded vessels. The sea brought war and pestilence to Lewes but it also brought prosperity and a nationally important marine science center."

The above is an all inclusive summary. However, to describe Lewes as a port town it might be best to start from the beginning.

Henry Hudson, upon reaching Delaware Bay in August/September of 1609, was the first to recognize the area around Lewes as an ideal spot to construct a "whaling station". He passed the idea on to his supporters in the Dutch East India Company. They followed up by establishing a fort near the present day Roosevelt Inlet in 1631 which they called Zwaanendael (valley of swans). Within a year Indians massacred its some 30 settlers who had come from the Dutch city of Hoorn. However, two decades later a second attempt succeeded, resulting in a permanent settlement along the southwesterly side of a tidal creek which eventually became known as Lewes Creek – now the Lewes and Rehoboth Canal – after the Dutch relinquished control of the area to the British.

What was quickly apparent to the explorers of Delaware Bay was that the Jersey side was rather shoal bound with the bay's deeper water being along the Delaware shore. Thus, as many captains took their ships to upriver ports and back out to sea they realized the need for experienced local sailors to guide them. The Indians were the first to take on that task, but over time, the profession of piloting developed and seamen in both Cape May and Lewes took over nudging the Indians aside.

The competition to pilot the ships became fierce between the two towns. It has been reported that eager pilots would roam far out to sea - reports have said as far as 200 miles - to locate vessels headed for the bay. Eventually, such rivalry dried up when a major channel from the mouth of the bay to Philadelphia was dredged on the Delaware side forcing the Cape May pilots to move to a Lewes area location or give up their job. Lewes, thus, became a major base for the Delaware Bay and River pilots and remains so to this day. All foreign flagged ships must traverse its waters with a pilot aboard while many U.S. vessels elect to do so given the hazards of both the bay and the river. Currently, some 70 men and four women are involved in this work. A number of them, over a life time, have directed literally thousands of ships in and out of Delaware bay. Current ship traffic, however, reflects a significant drop in shipping due to these recessionary times.

Also apparent was the natural protection from stormy seas provided by Cape Henlopen. With Lewes as the first settlement beyond the cape on the Delaware side, it quickly became a harbor of refuge to all manner of ships coming or going to Wilmington and Philadelphia and points along the way. The fact that a lighthouse was erected on the cape in 1745 – a lighthouse second only to one in Boston – attests to the large volume of traffic even in pre-revolutionary days. Estimates suggest that at times the number of ships off Lewes could range from several digits to more than 200.

It soon became clear that what was a natural harbor needed improvements to assure a

greater and safer anchorage. As early as the 19th century the count of ship wrecks around the cape area crossed the 200 mark.

In addition to the battering of the sea and wind, the harbor was plagued by the problem of ice in winter and spring when it formed upriver and in breaking up carried large chunks by river and tide to the open sea. It was a threat to the sides of vessels nestled in Lewes harbor as well as upending their anchors and carrying them out to open waters.

The United States Congress recognized the need for an artificial harbor and in 1820 appropriated funds to start a project which would result in the construction of two breakwaters – the inner and outer ones and aligned with the first an ice barrier. Later put in place beyond the outer breakwater was an ice breaker. All these stone structures still play an important part in protecting Lewes' harbor.

Such structures in the waters around Lewes created the need for navigational guides which resulted in lights being placed on them. A lighthouse became a fixture on the west end of the inner or first breakwater in 1838. Today there still stands an Inner harbor and Outer Harbor light although they are no longer in active service.

Delaware Bay is now the second most important shipping lane on the East Coast. In large part that is reflected by the fact that ships moving through its mouth can travel not only to Delaware ports as far as Trenton, New Jersey but to Annapolis and Baltimore, Maryland, and Norfolk, Virginia through use of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal which links the two bays. That canal today is, to quote the Wikipedia's encyclopedia, "a modern sea-level, electronically controlled commercial waterway, carrying 40 percent of all ship traffic in and out of the Port of Baltimore."

Lewes, itself, is no longer the destination for such shipping traffic. Nor does it remain one of the most important finishing ports in the country as it did at one time. However, it remains a prominent port being a home for the Pilots of the Delaware Bay and River, as the southern terminus of the Lewes-Cape May Ferry and the

location of University of Delaware College of Marine Studies. It is moreover, a year-round center for personal and commercial small craft boating activities.

Bill Gehron

Who's Who at Cadbury !

Gil and Ruth Kaufman are recent arrivals – they moved in to cottage 9 the middle of this April. Gil has already written a couple of articles for this newsletter which shows how dedicated he is to the Cadbury experience. Another recent arrival who lives with them is Otis; a very unusual but, Gil says, is a "rather handsome mix of a Scotch terrier and a Sharpei."

Gil and Ruth were married fifty-seven years ago, in 1953 - a week after his graduation from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh with a BS degree in civil engineering. Ruth graduated from the Maryland Institute of Art specializing in Commercial Art, and is becoming involved with the watercolor group here although her primary interest is drawing. They became acquainted while attending the same high school and church and later became close during a church picnic they both remember fondly and celebrate each year as the anniversary of the picnic comes up.

Gil has had quite a career in metallurgy, working for ALCOA¹ for 26 years ending in 1980 while holding a job in management of manufacturing technology. He then went with ARCO² as Director of Research for Metals, ultimately becoming Vice President of Technology. Later he established the National Materials Property Network and held the position of President and CEO. Before his retirement in 1997 he was active in the Aluminum Association³ as Vice President, Technology. He continues his

¹ Aluminum Company of America

² Atlantic Richfield Company

³ An organization based in Arlington, VA, which represents aluminum producers, processors, and users.

interests by writing to augment his authorship of many articles and books – five of them, with another currently in process.

Gil and Ruth have two boys and one girl, and have accumulated six grandchildren in all. They raised their children in Pittsburgh, although through his years of employment they lived not only there but also in Louisville, Chicago, DC and Columbus. While the kids were growing up Ruth did some volunteer work with the Girl Scouts and with a nearby hospital. Other volunteer work in a library led to employment there.

One of Gil's hobbies is genealogy which is exemplified by another article he provided for this newsletter. His research has taken his family line back to about 1600 in Germany, while Ruth's family can be traced back to 1700 in America.

An interesting sidelight is the spelling of Gil (and naturally Ruth's) surname – it is noteworthy in that it has only one "f." We also have among our membership Dick and Carrie Kauffman and the difference invites confusion. The story is that Gil's great grandfather just changed the name; before that the family name included two f's far back to earlier days when his forebears lived in Germany.

We welcome them into the CALRA membership!

Dick Cleaveland

A WALK AROUND LEWES

Take a walk and look into the many hidden gardens. They are quaint and some residents have their homes painted the same colors as their flowers: for instance, look at the house on Kings Highway a block down from the library on the right. Walk a little further and you see Missouri primroses here and there. As you get to the Fisher Martin House, which is now the Chamber of Commerce, notice a lovely herb garden that the Lewes in Bloom group have redesigned adding Colonial herbs. When we moved here, we were in the group who weeded the herbs.

Walking a little further go into the Zwannendael Park where there are lovely areas

with benches on which to rest and enjoy watching the water fountain.

You can walk to Second Street for shops and eateries. Notice the flower containers blooming in their containers. The bridge also has flowers on the railings. The city dock and 1812 Memorial Park have benches where you can rest awhile. Walk down several blocks to the Mary Vessel Park (Mary was the group leader for the herb garden and garden tours.) This is behind King's Ice Cream store. Continue down Second Street to the Historical Complex. Nice area and old buildings.

Walk out to Pilottown Rd and on the corner is an overgrown garden with a wooden door. Just take your time and see what is growing and how it was arranged with shrubs, trees, vines, and Virginia Creeper making its way over a hedge. One day I spoke to the owner who invited me to see what was behind the wooden door. Amid all that greenery in each corner was a table and chair to sit, relax, enjoy a beverage and forget the world. As you turn the corner there are pots and pots of plants clustered together. A little further you see steps where there is clematis climbing up the post. Another area of this home is the entrance to the business and all different shades of green, all lovely in their own settings.

Continue walking up Pilottown Road and look at the many flowers. On the opposite side of the road is a magnificent garden that goes to the canal. Many of these have tiny houses next the water and their dock.

There is an old cemetery along here and huge old, old trees.

As you go around Lewes there are small buildings, tree houses, pergolas, arches with vines and flowers. Note the wonders of Lewes' gardens, the areas of historic brick walkways and the pride of ownership.

Jean Wampler

POINTS of INTEREST

Health Care Reform

No Lifetime Limits. Health care plans can no longer place lifetime limits on the dollar value

of coverage. Until 2014, plans may impose annual limits on coverage on certain benefits. Insurers will not be able to cancel coverage except in cases of fraud.

Medigap Policies

Starting June 1, four plans have been dropped and two have been added. All policies now cover at least part of Medicare's hospice care co-payment. But they no longer include preventive-care at-home-recovery benefits. Many preventive-care benefits are now covered under Medicare. Insurers can no longer sell Plans E, H, I and J, although you can keep your policy if you have one. These policies include benefits that Medicare covers.

The two new policies – Plans MJ & N are designed to give beneficiaries the option of paying lower premiums but require additional cost-sharing, such as deductibles and co-payments. Unlike Plan F, which pays the full Part A deductible for hospital care, Plan M provides only 50% of the Part A deductible, which is \$1100 in 2010. Plan M pays none of the Part B deductible which is \$155 in 2010.

Plan N covers the Part A deductible in full and it also charges a \$20 co-payment for doctor-office visits and a \$50 co-payment for emergency-room visits. Both plans can cost 25% to 35% less than Plan F (most common) but have increased deductibles.

See the Medicare Options Compare tool at www.medicare.gov/mppf to check on policies.

Donut-Hole Checks

The first batch of one-time \$250 rebate checks for seniors who fall into the doughnut hole in 2010 were sent out in June. If or when you fall into the gap you will receive the tax-free payment about 45 days later. Remember, there is no paper work to fill out.

Postage Hike

Here we go again! Expect to pay more for a first class stamp next year. The U.S. Postal Service will likely raise the cost by two cents, to 46 cents. Lock in the current price by buying "forever" stamps.

Bob Hein

RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

It is unfortunate that many of us do not get very interested in our family history until we are too late to question some of the key resources like our parents and their siblings. But opportunities abound in the Delmarva area for genealogical studies that may answer many of your dangling questions ranging from countless Internet sites to nearby historical reference libraries like the **Delaware Hall of Records** in Dover, the **Nabb Research Center** in Salisbury, MD, and the **Maryland Hall of Records** in Annapolis, MD. And do not overlook the resources at hand in the genealogy research room at our own **Lewes Public Library**.

In addition to many birth, marriage, and death records, research centers of the type mentioned often have many valuable books to aid your research. Among the most useful examples I have found are those recording the arrival of emigrants from overseas to U.S. cities, such as J.C. Hotten's *Lists of Emigrants to America, 1600-1700*, Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co., 1962.

Among the online sources you may find helpful are:

- **The Family History Library of the Church of Latter-Day Saints** (free)
- **U.S. Census records** (free)
- **Ancestry.com** (fees charged)

There are many others too numerous to mention, but you may have your own favorites among them. Do not overlook doing Google-type searches of any suspected overseas town names, as many small European towns have their own websites, some including useful genealogical information, or at minimum the names of individuals who might make useful contacts to advance your research.

My own favorite of the local research libraries is the **Nabb Research Center** in Salisbury, MD. Its complete name is the **Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture**, and it is located on the

campus of Salisbury University on the south side of Salisbury, MD. It is named after the Cambridge, MD philanthropist who endowed the Center to provide a resource for researchers of genealogy and the humanities of the region. Headed by Director Dr. G. Ray Thompson, one of the founders of the Center, it provides an excellent library of geographic and genealogical resources with a knowledgeable group of professionals and volunteers to help you with your research.

With the aid of records at the Nabb Research Center, I was able to track down the many generations of the Maddox family on my mother's side of the family, all the way back to when Alexander Maddox sailed from London in 1635 and landed near Nassawaddox, VA on the ship "*Abraham*." With further research at the *Northampton County, Virginia, Court Records*, at the Eastville, VA Courthouse, the oldest continuously operating courthouse in America, I was able to locate the property Alexander Maddox first owned in Northampton County in the following years.

If you are into genealogical research but not yet familiar with these resources, and if you have one or two of those intriguing family mysteries, you might want to give them a try. If you'd like to discuss it further or get a little help getting started, do not hesitate to drop me a line at gil.kauffman@comcast.net.

Another productive genealogical study for me took advantage of a more distant resource, the *Palatines to America Library*, housed at the Columbus Metropolitan Library in Columbus, OH. With their help, I was able to track my early Kauffmans/Kaufmans to the town of Minfeld, in the Palatine area of southwestern Germany. From their town website, I was able to locate the name of the head of the local genealogical society, through which, I arranged a trip to that town in 2006 with my daughter and my son-in-law who speaks German. Minfeld turned out to be an out-of-the-way town that time has forgotten, and we were able to visit the very church my forebears worshipped in, and whose records told me much about my early Kauffmans. A photograph of that

church is attached, looking very much today the way it did in 1750 when Johannes Kauffman decided to make the long trip west. Hotten's records told me how he traveled (the ship "Phoenix") and where he arrived in the USA (Philadelphia), and the records at the **Frederick County (MD) Historical Society** enabled me to track the several succeeding generations.

Gil Kaufman



The Protestant Church, in Minfeld, Germany, where Johannes Kauffman and his family worshipped, and where Kauffman family marriages, baptisms, and burial services were performed and recorded for posterity

PRECIOUS MEMORIES

Newly wed for only 2 months, we couldn't wait to start a family. So already we were expecting a baby. Several people actually asked if we would be taking the little one along to Korea, imagine! Of course! But alas, I had some spotting so had to lay low a lot of the pregnancy. Our little white church had a little white manse next door, a really cute honeymoon place. It was here our hearts first turned to birds.

We had 2 pets: an aqua parakeet in a cage and a kitty that sneezed whenever it looked at the wee bluish warbler. The budgie cage was atop the upright piano, but that was no obstacle for pussy

who would crouch and stare at the birdie, drooling with frustration beside the cage. The wallpaper would have been ruined if we hadn't done something about it. Now this was over 55 years ago, but we remember it like yesterday. We would-be parents loved our animals until the real parenting began at which time we let these creatures go.

Meanwhile, the beloved turquoise parakeet, whose wings were clipped, liked very much to sit on John's eyeglasses. And as he typed away on his sermons and church bulletins the cute thing sometimes would hop over to ride on the typewriter push bar. What a sight! So cute.

Upstairs beside the bedroom windows of that little white house, on both sides were cedar trees. In each one a bird was nesting. On the one side was a red mother bird and on the other side a blue one. I could see them close-up from my windows. Each mother bird was so very patient, sitting day after day on the eggs in their nests in the green branches. As I was lying there trying to remain patient these beautiful, gentle little created ones seemed to be modeling for me contentment, submission and endurance. Finally they each hatched some dear baby birds. That helped me hope and dream and wait, encouraging me to bide my time with perseverance!

I knew then God was teaching me patience big time! Our reward came in the person of Baby Marty, a precious charming doll of a daughter. In the years to come, for five more babies we remembered that lesson of the birds!

Ruth Folta

The Bible according to Children

-Moses led the Hebrews to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients.

-The Egyptians were all drowned in the desert.

-Afterwards, Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to find the ten amendments.

-Moses died before he ever reached Canada.

- Then Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of Geritol.

-The greatest miricle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SERVICES

Haven't been able to get to church lately?

Please consider this a personal invitation to join us every Sunday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. These worship gatherings are a blessing and a convenient opportunity to sing & worship God right here at Cadbury.

Everyone is Welcome !!!

Ever since the snows of this past winter, ecumenical worship services have sprung up here at Cadbury. When we couldn't get out in the snows church came to us. We now have weekly services with a different visiting preacher each Sunday and a nice number of worshippers. We will continue having the 12 participating ministers lead a short service and bring a message. Subject to change, of course, for your information they are as follows:

August 22 Rev. Dick Kaufman—
retired Lutheran, Cadbury resident

August 29 Rev. Carol Loy—
retired Methodist from Long Neck.

September 5 Rev. Buz Hughes—
Lewes Presbyterian Church.

September 12 Rev. Sam Lavendar—
First Baptist Church, Lewes.

September 19 Rev. Mike Hurley—
Conley's Methodist Church, Lewes.

September 26 Rev. Donald Schaefer—
Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Rehoboth.

October 3 Rev. Fred Duncan—
Bethel United Methodist Church, Lewes.

October 10 Rev. Frank Deming—
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rehoboth.

October 17 Mr. Cameron Swain—
Baptist/Presbyterian seminary student, Lewes.

October 24 Rev. Gareth Tonnesson—
New Covenant Presbyterian Church, Lewes.

October 31 Rev. Dick Kauffman—
retired Lutheran, Cadbury resident.

November 1 Rev. Buz Hughes—
Lewes Presbyterian Church.

Others who are taking a service are as follows:

Rev Robert Mylod, retired—
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Lewes.

Rev. John Gilmore—Chaplain
Presbyterian Retirement Home, Dover.

CADBURY IS FOR THE BIRDS

The saga of the Bluebirds continues. In the Spring of 2008 Bluebirds were spotted checking out our grounds. Several residents erected Bluebird houses in hopes of having them live at Cadbury. By the season's end 18 Bluebirds had fledged. Sixteen fledged in 2009. This year was a disaster. Elaine Connell was distraught when she found her 5 young Bluebirds dead in the nest with broken necks from a Sparrow attack. She decided to give up and wrapped the birdhouse with a plastic bag to keep sparrows out. In June a pair of Bluebirds arrived. She removed the plastic bag and soon the birds were building a nest laying five eggs. Two of the birds fledged and the other three eggs never hatched. Recently a third pair arrived and has built a nest in the birdhouse and at this writing, the lady appears to be sitting on eggs. The Bazzoli's had Bluebirds in one of their nesting boxes producing eggs when the pair disappeared. A check of the box showed no eggs. They may have been taken by a racoon. Later, a second house had a pair of Bluebirds build a nest in it and soon there were eggs. One day when the female came out of the box, a sparrow entered the box. Immediately the two Bluebirds appeared, one on each of the box entrances and pecked away at the Sparrow as he tried to escape. He finally squeezed out, taking flight with the two Bluebirds on his tail. Both Bluebirds worked at feeding the young, with the male on watch to keep other birds away. He even shooed away a Crow that landed on the box. Then one day the female disappeared and never returned. The male continued feeding the young for almost two weeks when at least 3 young fledged. The Sylvanus were hoping for Bluebirds this year but ended up with tree swallows whose eggs were destroyed by sparrows. Several other residents had Sparrows in their birdhouses and evicted them sealing off box entrances. So far this year only 5 Bluebirds have fledged at Cadbury down from a high of 18 in 2008.

On a brighter note, Lois Nickerson reported seeing a Cardinal in her back yard. Other

residents also saw the Cardinal including Lois Peterson and Ken and Bea Robertson, but no evidence of it nesting at Cadbury. The Sylvanus spotted Killdeer with young in early summer near their backyard and later in the area of the recycling bins. Jim has seen them recently in the irrigation puddle on the road at front of the far end of the East Wing at dawn. It seems that Killdeer are now permanent Cadbury residents. Several residents have seen Hummingbirds on our grounds. Kelly Anne and Ed Carter were so impressed when one appeared outside their apartment that they hung a Hummingbird feeder.

In early May, Adele Hudson was elated to find a female Mallard building a nest under a shrub next to her cottage screened porch. She was thrilled to have a ringside seat to watch the mother fill the nest with 8 eggs. Adele boned up on Mallards and found it would take 27 days for the ducklings to break out of their shell. On day 18th day Adele saw that the eggs were gone and the frantic mother was prancing around as if looking for her eggs. Adele was crushed. There was no trace of eggshells. Had a predator taken the eggs? Bob Hein and Jim Sylvanus reported that they had seen a Mallard with 8 ducklings in the West Wing pond. Could they be Adele's? But since hatching was nine days off, would that be possible? We leave this as an unsolved mystery. But there would be another Mallard story. Bea and Ken Robertson have a bird's eye view from their second floor East Wing Apartment of the pond and its environs. From this vantage point, they observed a female Mallard sitting on 5 eggs. And they were on hand for hatching. Five ducklings were getting to know mother when a Crow appeared. Mother was ready for a fight. When the skirmish was over, there were only 4 ducklings and mother took them away, never to be seen again. So with Bluebirds vs House Sparrows and Mallards vs Crows, Mother Nature has shown us a little of "survival of the fittest".

Then there is cottage dweller, Pat Johnson, who is something else! She has no birdhouse, no bird feeder, no birdbath, but she has birds. It started in the Spring when Grackles were looking for a place to nest and saw a loose piece of vinyl

facing near the roof gable. They proceeded to tear at it hoping to gain access to the attic, an ideal place to raise their young. Fortunately, Pat noticed this and had Maintenance nail the vinyl down. On another day Maintenance came to repair dry wall water damage in the garage leaving the door open all day. The next day Pat heard chirps in the garage but it ceased when she went into the garage. Finally, security staff, Jack and Dave thought that it might be a smoke detector with a failing battery, but the garages do not have smoke detectors. So they quietly waited. Sure enough it was a bird, which they shoed out of the garage. Next a pair of Mocking Birds arrived and proceeded to build a nest in a shrub where the driveway and the ramp to the front door intersect. Of the 4 eggs in the nest 2 birds fledged and two eggs did not hatch. Meanwhile a pair of Sparrows built a nest in a planter near the front door that fledged 4 Sparrows. Then a pair of Robins raised young in a Japanese Willow on the side of the cottage while a second pair of Robins did the same thing in the backyard. And finally, if all the birds weren't enough, a rabbit produced bunnies in a raised planter abutting her screened porch. Then one morning, while Pat was inspecting her lush gardens, she spotted a baby bunny and a baby Robin in a vent well for the crawl space. Neighbor Lois Nickerson came to Pat's rescue and lifted the Robin out which flew away. Lois rescued the bunny and then relocated it to a safer environment. Pat summed up the summer experience with, "this place is for the birds".

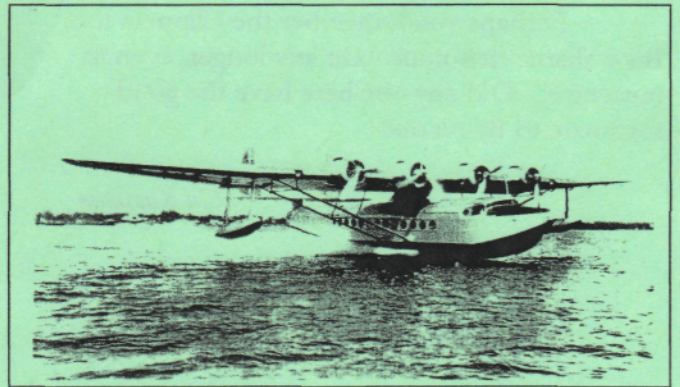
Frances and Jim Bazzoli

The Bermuda Clipper

Even now, as a resident of Cadbury at Lewes, Gil Kaufman maintains and periodically updates his collection of artifacts about a unique part of America's East Coast aircraft history.

When Gil was a lad of 7 or 8 years of age growing up on the west side of Baltimore City, his

father would take him to the Baltimore harbor and a local airport known then as Logan Field to watch the Clipper take off for Bermuda. This graceful and beautiful aircraft, pictured below and known as a "flying boat," was one of the first to fly the Atlantic Ocean to Bermuda. Such craft had been flying to the Caribbean Islands and South America for several years from Miami, and in the Pacific, island-hopping all the way to China. But the Atlantic was notorious for its treacherous waters and ill winds, and so it was the last to be tamed by the Clippers.



Why the Clippers, the flying boats that could take off and land in the seas? Many of the places visited in those days, including Bermuda, had no land-based airfields, and no easy place to build one. So to carry passengers to and from the islands required planes capable of landing and taking off in rivers, bays, or even sometimes in the oceans themselves. And these were first-class flights, especially those on the bigger Boeing B314 Yankee Clipper, better known as a "flying hotel." Passengers were treated to first-class amenities, including deluxe dining.

When WWII came along, the need for reliable landing strips made it necessary to build land-based air fields, carved out of hillsides and shoals, including in Bermuda. That gradually led to the extinction of the commercial flying boats for passenger travel, though their newer cousins like the Mariners continued to be used for U-boat fighting during WWII and for coastal patrol and fire fighting.

Two aspects of Gil's later life turned this early experience in the Baltimore harbor into a life-long interest in the Clippers. First was his 40-year career in research on aluminum alloys for aircraft applications. This included alloys of the type from which the Clippers were made, designed to resist salt-water corrosion, an obvious necessity for landing and take-off in the seas. The second was the pleasure Ruth and Gil got from their many trips to Bermuda, where they enjoyed the destination of the Bermuda Clipper flights. Gil has amassed a mountain of information on the Clippers, one of his many hobbies, and one continued to this day at Cadbury at Lewes.

Perhaps you remember the Clippers too. It's a shame that none exist any longer, even in museums. Did any one here have the good fortunate to fly on one?

Gil Kaufman

These Are My Favorite Things

To commemorate her birthday, actress/vocalist, Julie Andrews made a special appearance at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall for the benefit of the AARP. One of the musical numbers she performed was "My Favorite Things" from the legendary movie "Sound of Music". Here are the lyrics she used:

(Sing it as you read it)

Botox and nose drops and needles for knitting,
Walkers and handrails and new dental fittings,
Bundles of magazines tied up in string,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Cadillacs and cataracts, hearing aids and glasses,
Polident and Fixzodent and false teeth in glasses,
Pacemakers, golf carts and porches with swings,
These are a few of my favorite things.

When the pipes leak, when the bones creak,
When the knees go bad,
I simply remember my favorite things,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions,
No spicy hot food or food cooked with onions,
Bathrobes and heating pads and hot meals they
bring,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Back pain, confused brains and no need for sinnin',
Thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin',
And we won't mention our short shrunken frames,
When we remember our favorite things.

When the joints ache, When the hips break,
When the eyes grow dim,
Then I remember the great life I've had,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Submitted by Ted Barnett

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Pat Burke

Virginia DiFrances

Barbara C. Gale

Jane Graham

Helen Hurst

Joseph Marshall

Edythe Neale

Jessie Springman

