

Here Comes Cadbury!



Above: A traditional groundbreaking ceremony was held on the future campus on November 1, 2005. The guests then adjourned to Fish-On at Five Points for a reception and lunch.

Below: Adele Hudson-Trout at the podium in the festive tent during the reception.



President's Message

from Gil Kaufman



The Merry Month of May is shaping up to be unusually eventful for Cadbury residents!

First there is our recent affiliation with Springpoint Senior Living! It is expected that the final stamp of approval of the affiliation will be given late this month or in early June by the State of New Jersey. We become the first of Springpoint's CCRCs located outside the State of New Jersey and inside the State of Delaware. We are the smallest, one of our many nice features.

What does affiliation mean for life at Cadbury? First and foremost, it should mean a greater peace of mind that our financial resources have excellent support through Springpoint's healthy financial resources. Through it, Springpoint will be able to provide backup for various issues, including such things as our Resident Reserve Fund should be unable to support our residents who exhaust their capital, or if our capital reserves are inadequate to support the need for major capital improvements. Otherwise, life should go on pretty much as before. We remain a Quaker-guided institution under the leadership of our own executive director, Carol

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Pat O'Hanlon, CALRA Free Press Editor Retires

by Gil Kaufman

At the March 13, 2017 CALRA Board meeting, Pat O'Hanlon, long-time editor of the CALRA Free Press announced her retirement. Pat has been our editor since the CALRA Free Press was formed almost nine years ago, not long after Cadbury-at-Lewes itself began full operation. Since the first edition, Volume 1, number 1, in July of 2008, Pat produced thirty five issues without missing a beat. Now it is time for a break!

Born and raised around Washington, DC, Pat Bogan had an extraordinary upbringing which, thanks to her father's work, included visits with FDR's vice president, John Nance Garner, and Mt. Rushmore's creator Gutzon Borglum. Pat married and they took up farm life in Poolesville, MD near the Potomac River. They raised five girls and two boys, leading to the current O'Hanlon clan of 21 grandchildren and three great-grands (perhaps still counting?).

During those years in Poolesville, Pat participated in several local organizations and, later, in local, state, and national politics. She helped form the Rural Republican Woman's Club, one that was involved at the time of Nixon's presidential bid against Kennedy. Pat's contribution continued to increase.

Following her husband's untimely death and a move to Easton, MD, Pat again became active supporting a number of local organizations including the Easton Chapter of AARP, Diocese-wide Faith group, and the Auxiliary of the Memorial Hospital in Easton. Her interest in politics got her involved in Talbot County Republican Ladies Club and the Talbot County Republican Central Committee through which Pat even got to know later President George H. W. Bush and his wife Barbara, and in Annapolis on December 19, 1988, to cast the confirming vote for his election. Pat also got to know George W. Bush, during his own presidential campaign, taking him on a tour of Easton.

Following Pat's father's lead, Pat gradually spent more time in Lewes, especially enjoying the benefits that she continues to enjoy today of the Lewes Yacht Club. With the encouragement of her daughters, Pat found Cadbury at Lewes to her liking and moved here in January, 2008, one of the first 25 Cadbury residents.

We're extremely fortunate to have had Pat as our newsletter editor, and for the wonderful, warm friend she is to so many of us. We look forward to Pat's continued input as the CALRA Free Press continues under the guidance of our new Editor, Sara (aka Sallie) Corbishley.



How Do You Do. Welcome to Cadbury.

Roberta Horst moved into Apartment 220.
Tom and Barbara Reed settled into Cottage 35.
Laurence (Larry) Knapp moved into Cottage 22.
Ed and Marlyn Riggie are now in Apartment 106.
Carol Brandt moved from a Cottage to Apartment 138.
Arietta Falk is a new resident of Apartment 230.
Bob and Peg Partlow are residing in Apartment 105.

President's Message

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Holzman. Our committees will continue to function as before, providing our amazing breadth of social activity. Life should only be better with the Springpoint affiliation.

Second, Cadbury at Lewes turns ten years old between May and August, depending upon how that milestone is defined. The first resident move-in was Bob and Ellane Hein, Cottage 30, in May 2007! And the Community Building was complete and began serving dinners around the end of July, 2007. So our recognition of these milestones begins this month. Our Activities and Program Committees, the Cadbury Chorus, and the CALRA Display Case will all have their own contributions to the 10th

Anniversary recognition during this period....watch for them all.

One other milestone must be mentioned: the change of leadership at the helm of this Newsletter, the CALRA Free Press. The first edition, Volume 1, No. 1, September 2008, identified at the bottom of the masthead the original editor, Pat O'Hanlon. In her own quiet and competent way, Pat continued as our newsletter editor for nine more years and nearly 40 issues. Pat's is the only name on the masthead of that first edition to continue in the same job for nine years. So forty cheers for Pat! And welcome to our new Editor, Sara (better known as Sallie) Corbishley. More on both of these residents follows inside.

Enjoy the summer along with our Tenth Anniversary celebration.

My Life in a Nutshell

by Sara Corbishley (aka Sallie), your new newsletter editor



Gil Kaufman, CALRA President, presents retiring CALRA Free Press Editor, Pat O'Hanlon with a plaque honoring her nine years as editor.

I was born in Peoria, Illinois. My father was a traveling salesman who sold barbed wire and wire fencing. His territory kept changing and by the time I landed in Mendenhall, PA with a spouse and baby, I had lived in 9 cities in 6 states and attended 7 schools. Having spent a great deal of life packing and unpacking, I vowed never to move again — and didn't for 50 years until the move to Cadbury.

When it was time to go to college, my mother gave me a piece of advice — "Either learn to play Bridge or join the League of Women Voters". I found Bridge was not my thing so I joined the League. It proved to be the best government course around!

Because I could type and change a typewriter ribbon I was drafted to do the local League newsletter. One thing led to another and later I did a stint of newsletter editing and publication designing for the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania. Shortly after that ended I fell in love — with the Macintosh SE computer and the world of desktop publishing. It has been fun and games ever since.

We came to Cadbury because I always wanted to be near water that was larger than a bird bath.



Lil' Bites

❖VEGGIES AT CADBURY

If you are interested in learning more about vegetable gardening at Cadbury and have not already given your name to Jane Lord, our coordinator with the Community Gardening Group, please get on the list.

The key to success in this activity will be the willingness of Community Garden members to partner with our resident gardeners to make the workload a little lighter.

The next step will be a presentation by that group to us in the auditorium about the gardening techniques that can be used and the benefits of local vegetable gardening.

❖RECYCLE IT!

With only couple of exceptions all the takeout containers from the Bistro and the dining rooms can be recycled, even the styrofoam ones. If there is a triangle on the container, no matter what number — as long as the container is clean it can be recycled.



❖SHUFFLEBOARD COURT IS OPEN

The green poly tiles have been taken out of storage and replaced on the surfaces of the shuffleboard courts and they are now ready for playing. Please use the concrete walk to reach the courts.

All equipment is in the large white case on the court. The key for the case is at the front desk. Please replace all equipment in

the case and return the key to the front desk when finished playing.

You may play any day anytime, so make a date with some friends and have some fun in the sun. As the season progresses, we will schedule some organized competition.

❖VETERANS CAN SHARE STORIES

Interest has swelled in a monthly social get-together to give veterans an opportunity to share experiences with fellow veterans and learn more about theirs.

We have identified about a dozen veterans of various wars, theaters, and services here at Cadbury, most in Independent Living but also several in the Tides. To make it easier for Tides residents like Andy Serrell and Jake Wilson to participate, the veterans' social will be held in the Assisted Living Activity Room, at 6:00 PM on Thursday, June 29.

❖I HEAR MUSIC

Since last September a group of 15-20 classical music lovers have gathered in the Quiet Room to listen to programs of music ranging from Bach to Stravinsky with the occasional appearance of some Cole Porter or Beatles favorites.

Programs take place the first and third Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 4:45 under the auspices of the Program Committee.

Residents were polled in July of 2016 to determine if there was sufficient interest to launch a program of this type; about 25 people responded positively. A majority of the responders come regularly and have expressed

appreciation for this added dimension to Cadbury programs. We are especially grateful to John Saupp for supplying the equipment and the music for these musical journeys. We all profit from his sizable collection of CD's and his musical knowledge.

If you are interested in further details, contact John Saupp (#233) or Elsie Gould (C10) and we will be happy to provide the program for the next event. Ordinarily programs arrive in the cubbies on Tuesday or Wednesday prior to the Thursday event.

❖HELP KEEP COOL

The demise of the Vendor Golf Tournament that was intended to provide funding for the patio cover has left it to contributions from residents to make it happen. If you would like to help make the patio awning a reality, make your contributions to Cadbury Senior Lifestyles with the memo line "Patio Cover Contribution".

❖PROGRAM COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR HELP

We are compiling a list of DVD's owned by residents who might permit the showing of the DVD's as part of the community movie night. If you would like to include any of your DVD's, please send a list to Gil Kaufman at gil.kaufman@comcast.net or put a list in his cubby, C-9. Thank you.

❖NEW GOODIES AT BUY-THE-SEA GIFT SHOP

Kevin Fleming's artistic photographic products are now available in the Gift Shop. For those who may not know, Kevin's

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More Lil'Bites

widely published photographs include a wide variety of Lewes and Rehoboth Beach scenery and wildlife. CBS News and National Geographic magazine are among his credits. Look for more info at: www.kevinfleming.com.

Cadbury resident Dean Hoover has a passion for woodworking. He enjoys producing furniture of artistic designs with patterned veneers, boxes of mixed woods machined to attractive shapes and canes.

As the spring-cleaning, paring-down season is upon us, remember to divert the items that just don't suit your decor any longer to the gift shop. Others may be happy to give your things a new home or re-purpose them in a craft project. Do remember, however, that we cannot accept books or clothing due to limited space.

❖ CADBURY BOOK CLUB

Cadbury's Book Club meets at 7:00 PM the second Tuesday of each month in the Library. Joan Hayes writes, "Since coming to Cadbury nearly two years ago and losing my husband soon thereafter, the first activity group I joined was Book Club, and I have found it to be so rewarding that I urge everyone to try it; I'm sure you'll like it!"

We read one book a month, either fiction or non-fiction (no political or religious polemics, nor self-help books, though), and one of the group who has previously volunteered leads the informal discussion. I always

come away having learned something, which is a good thing.

The reading for May was "The Boys in the Boat" about nine Americans from Washington State and their "epic quest for gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics."

There are so many aspects to and historical threads in this remarkable story that I can't wait to talk about it and I hope new people who come to these friendly and lively meetings. All are welcome!

❖ FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES: A MEMOIR BY FRANCES MASON

My niece and her daughters came to visit me soon after I had moved to Cadbury. On their way home, Hanna, a teenager, said to her mother that she would like to come live with me, because it is perfect here. She said we get to go on bus trips and walk to dinner, there is an indoor pool and she could walk to the high school at the end of the road.

Her mother told her she was sure it was a community for senior citizens. Hanna said it might work, she would be a senior next year (at high school, of course).

❖ LIFE SAVING STATION PROGRAM

The Program Committee sponsored an interesting presentation in April which covered the history of the U.S. Life Saving Service and the Indian River Station which houses a museum that tells the story of the men who served here and the role they played in Delmarva's rich maritime history.



Our Visiting Birds

by Jim and Frances Bazolli

- A pair of **Cardinals** returned for the third season to Sharon and Dean Hoover. They have hatched fledglings which scream all day, Sharon reports.

Cardinals nest in shrubs and trees 3 to 25 feet above ground. They feed on insects, earthworms and berries.

- Kathleen Dynan was reading in our library when she looked up and saw a **Blue Bird** sitting outside looking at her. She pulled out her camera and took a picture of the bird. The bird left and then came back for another look.

- Richard and Jean Woolley saw an **Osprey** drop straight down from the sky into the west pond and then back up with a fish to feed a young one. They were surprised at the birds' amazing skill in shallow water.

Great blue herons also fish from the pond. Remember that the red-winged black will nest in shrubs around the pond and the male will attack you to protect their young.

- Rebecca Rogers was happy to see **Cardinals** in her yard and **Gold Finches** at her feeder.

- On April 28th a male **Hummingbird** arrived at our back garden, feeding from sweet william and shallot blooms.

...as I remember Cadbury's first years

Resident Carol Bishop remembers...

We moved into Cadbury January 4, 2010 which turned out to be one of the most severe winters in Lewes's history. On returning from dinner on the 5th my husband fell in the driveway after getting off the bus. He was taken by ambulance to Beebe for observation. Very shortly after arriving at the E.R. a nurse came in and said my next door neighbor was in the waiting room. Now, just think about this; one day moved in; second day in hospital. I said to the nurse, "But I don't know my next door neighbor!"

I went to the waiting room and a cute gal came toward me and said, "Hi, I'm Adele, your neighbor". I was overwhelmed. She continued, "I didn't know if you had any family living locally so when I saw the ambulance leave your house I followed it". WOW!!

As the story goes, I embraced her with tears, assured her my daughter was on the way and we would be just fine. But added, "I know we will be good friends". Anyone who would put themselves in another person's place, especially under these circumstances, I want as a friend.

And that is how it has been at Cadbury not only for Adele and me but for everyone. We are family and share our joys and sorrows. Anyone coming to Cadbury need only strike up relationships and show need and someone seems to heed the call. I could name a great number of "Good Samaritan's" who live here. No one is forever without some need that can be only filled by 'family'. So I hope the future of Cadbury continues to bring forth the best in all of us; as it is the only way to find happiness. We all are a generation of folks who remember the Golden Rule – "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Resident Don Wiedmann remembers...

Cottage residents did not have mail boxes until September 2007 and some of them had been in their cottages since early May. Cadbury was working with the Postal Service to get delivery started. The mail was obtained by Cadbury at the Post Office and was sorted. Cottagers had to go to the main building to get their mail.

At one point the mail was delivered. Carol Holzman loaned her bicycle for this purpose. When residents moved in they received a clam basket filled with "goodies" The empty clam basket was placed near the front door. One of Carol's assistants, Aletta, rode the bike and placed (threw) the mail into the basket. This was good except that it was delivered rain or shine and whether or not the cottagers were home or not and that was a rainy summer.

Mail box posts were installed Aug. 6th and addresses were put on the boxes Sept. 7th with mail delivery finally started soon after that.

Staff Member Carl Wright remembers...

The early days of our journey at Cadbury were filled with many challenges, both for residents and staff. Being one of the original staff, I had to learn many responsibilities; none more important as getting the resident's mail to them. Since the local postmaster seemed to endlessly delay our occupancy "OK" for the residential mailboxes, we had to devise a system for in-house mail delivery. The solution? Well, quite simple - Mail Tubs!

The "Tubs" were delivered to the front desk and the 'sorting' began. Methodically, or so it seemed, I would line several rows of mail, alphabetically, on the floor behind the front desk, then wait for the masses to arrive. That usually took all of five minutes, as everyone was waiting for the mail truck to drive into the campus! Like bees drawn to honey, in the blink of an eye, I would look up to see 10 -20 residents at the time (patiently) asking for their mail. Of course, they didn't know me nor did I know them. Do you know how common the names Smith and Brown are? There were days I felt like going "Postal", but refrained.

All in all, everyone received their mail, got to know me, and vice versa. I saw this happen not just at the front desk but throughout the entire community. We became 'family' and all grew together, and still are to this day! We've come a LONG Way!!

...as I remember Cadbury's first years

Resident Kathy Holstrom remembers...

It was a dreary day in August 2007 and I awoke excited about moving into my new apartment at Cadbury. I loaded the car with my belongings and drove to the parking area near my back porch. As I examined the expanse I had to traverse to get to my porch, I put the car in reverse and headed back to my condo in Rehoboth Beach. I left again for my new home, this time armed with my black rubber boots and an umbrella. To my delight, while I was gone, some kind soul had arranged huge plywood boards across the muddy moat so I could walk to my back door. It also eased my mind as to how the moving van was going to get my furniture into the apartment across the brown soggy mess. I hoped that sometime in the ensuing months I would see at least one blade of green (even if it were a weed).

Upon entering my apartment, I noticed that part of my living room window was broken, complete with ragged pieces decorating the carpet below. Needing a short respite, I entered my new bathroom only to find an inch of water pooling across the floor. Needless to say, I was a bit unnerved over this whole experience. Having no phone, I went out into the hallway in hopes of finding a human being to help me. Since I was the only one moving in on the first floor of the East Wing, there was no such person to be found.

As I pondered my plight, a gentleman appeared at my door to welcome me. I thought perhaps he was an angel as he explained that the window would be replaced in a day and the water on the bathroom floor was because of a plugged drain which he would fix in a few hours and he would be happy to help me move in if I was alone, which I was. He wasn't really an angel but part of the building crew named Harry Holtgrew. He was my best friend for the next several years.

From that point on, my experiences at Cadbury were exceptional. The movers arrived on time and really appreciated the plywood sheets they used to get to my door. At the end of the day, my apartment had become my dream home — every bit as beautiful as I had anticipated. Now, ten years later, I have never regretted for a minute the decision I made to move here for the rest of my life.

Staff Member Maryanne Phillips remembers...

- Meeting Vic for the first time at our mini office on Savannah road as he rode in on his glam motorcycle!

- Borrowing a few ready-to-cut sunflowers from our neighbor's Van Gogh field to supplant our bundles to share with our "Pioneers" before the Grand Opening.

- Celebrating our Grand Opening at Fish On.

- Dining out with our cottage residents prior to the opening of our dining room/kitchen.

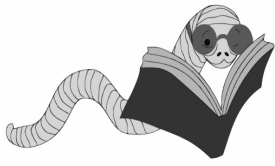
- Carol Holzman riding her bike throughout the campus especially to cottages for move-ins.



Who says you can't have a little fun!
Adele Hudson-Trout in hard hat relaxes
amid cottage construction .

Residents Frances and Jim Bazolli remember...

Ten years ago Cadbury opened for business. New residents noticed many blue birds on our campus. And we bought blue bird boxes. Adele Hudson-Trout had to go up state and brought back an elegant blue bird box. From this enthusiasm, we created, "Cadbury Is for the Birds". It has continued because of our residents input.



A Library Lines Book Review

by Ron Gerber

A Dog's Purpose by W. Bruce Cameron

Imagine what life would look like, sound like and smell like through the eyes, ears and nose of a dog. W. Bruce Cameron's imaginative, and entertaining novel, *A DOG'S PURPOSE* does just that!

It is the remarkable story of one lovable and endearing dog's search for the purpose of his life over the course of several doggy lives (think reincarnation). It is not just another charming dog story. It's a dog's eye commentary on human relationships and the unbreakable bonds we humans have with our dogs. It sets out to answer one of life's basic questions: "Why are we here?" and "What is our purpose for being?"

The dog starts out as a tragically short lived mutt and finds himself reborn as a rambunctious golden retriever who finds his home in the loving arms of 8 year old Ethan . During their countless adventures as they grow together, Bailey (the dog's name with Ethan) discovers what it is to be a good dog and realizes that his purpose is to be with Ethan and love him, protect him and make him happy.

But then Bailey is reborn as a German shepherd, Ellie, who, as a rescue dog shows incredible canine courage, and then injured in the line of duty, continues her life as a service dog and companion. The memories of her former lives are still intact , especially her/his life with Ethan. Then Ellie is reborn as a mistreated abused black lab who after he is abandoned searches and finds his true home at last.

Some will find the ending to be artificial and contrived and too melodramatic but I found it emotionally and personally satisfying in a very deep way.

If you have a dog, or if you've ever had a dog, this beautifully crafted story will give you pause to look back on your dog memories with new appreciation and affection and realize that the love we share with them never dies and that every creature is born with a purpose.

A Dog's Purpose is in our Cadbury Library for you to pick up and read. As you read this book ,and if we were like dogs and had tails, they'd be wagging from beginning to end. You will smile, laugh, get angry and shed more than a few tears. So keep the tissues handy.

BUY-THE-SEA GIFT SHOP

*Clear recycling trash bags
for cottages and apartments*

Gifts, jewelry, watches

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Hearing aid batteries

Cadbury logo items

Toiletries, sundries

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CALRA Works for You

by Frank Dynan

As residents of Cadbury, each of us is a member of CALRA, the Cadbury At Lewes Residents Association. CALRA's purpose is to make each of our lives richer, easier and more enjoyable. It is managed by the residents through elected officers and a number of committees. Remember, committee membership is open to all interested residents.

CALRA plans and organizes programs, activities and special projects intended to benefit all of us. These include: the Friday Night Movies; van trips for outings to restaurants, musical events and plays, as well as for trips outside the local area. We also maintain the residents' web site and television channel. CALRA produces the bi-annual residents' photo directory and quarterly newsletter. We also help to fund the wood shop, library and residents' chorus. One of this year's special projects is to secure a covering for the patio behind the dining room to provide more shade for our outdoor gatherings.

Instead of requiring annual membership dues, we request voluntary contributions to help pay our operating expenses for all of the activities listed above. So far in 2017, two-thirds of our residents have made donations to support our efforts. We appreciate the generosity of all who have supported CALRA. If you have not had a chance to donate for 2017, please make your check payable to CALRA and put it in the Treasurer's mailbox with the in-house cubby boxes. Thank you for your donations and please take advantage of what our CALRA is doing to add to life at Cadbury.

In Memoriam



Elaine Connell (03/05/2017)

Jean Bitting (03/14/2017)

Fleanor Knapp (04/04/2017)

Ken Robinson (04/11/17)

Josephine Coar (04/13/2017)

Lillian Wzorek (04/17/17)

Betty Prettyman (05/08/2017)

Coastal Concerts

by Elsie Gould

May marks the end of many of the musical programs some Cadbury residents have been able to enjoy this season, sometimes under the auspices of the Activity Committee, other times independently. Coastal Concerts has offered rewarding programs presented at the church hall at Bethel Methodist Church, easily accessible to Cadbury-ites.

The past season featured concerts by pianist, Ingrid Fliter, American Brass Quintet, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman with the American String Quartet, violinist Elena Urioste performing with cellist Nicholas Canellakis, Trio Virado (a violinist, guitarist and flautist), followed by a "wild card"---a Baroque band called Red Priest. On occasion, concerts are

preceded by talks by the artists.

Subscriptions for the 2017-2018



season became available May 1. Although single tickets are available for each concert at \$35, season subscriptions are a slightly better value and offer the potential for priority seating closer to the stage than general admission. There are no reserved seats. Availability is determined by time of arrival so early birds have a wider choice than late comers.

The 2017-2018 season offerings include ZOFO (one piano, four hands) Akropolis Reed Quintet, Dali String Quartet, Smetana Piano Trio, Fandango! (flute, violin, guitar and cello) with the wild card being So Percussion, described by the New York Times as "consummate skill and quirky charm".

It is surprising that so few Cadbury residents take advantage of this convenient opportunity to hear really good classical music at a most attractive ticket price, virtually around the corner from where we live. Another plus is that the Coastal Concerts organization fosters music availability to the local schools and each season awards one or more scholarships to young musicians to further their training; If a sufficient number of residents request it, usually the Activity Committee will list the event and provide bus transportation, thereby eliminating the parking space dilemma.

Can we join together to support the efforts of this worthy program?



Cadbury Chorus Concert Set for Sunday June 18

by Sharon Hoover

Cadbury Chorus will celebrate its tenth performance this spring by reprising favorite songs since its founding five years ago.

The opener, appropriately, will be *Another Op'nin, Another Show*, the opening song for Cole Porter's 1948 hit *Kiss Me Kate*. Based on Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, it ran on Broadway for more than 1000 performances and won a Tony for the Best Musical. It had a 1999 revival for 881 performances.

Then the chorus will swing into songs by America's most famous musical theatre team, Richard Rodgers, composer, and Oscar Hammerstein II, lyricist-dramatist. Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musicals of the 1940s and 1950s defined musical theatre's "golden age." They won 34 Tonys, fifteen Academy Awards, the Pulitzer Prize and two Grammy Awards.

The audience will know all 13 of the classic songs, from *Do, Re, Mi* to *There is Nothing Like a Dame*. The singers face musical challenges throughout the selections, and the final piece, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, adds a twist by being in gospel style.

To keep everyone in line, the chorus will sing *Ain't Misbehavin'* by Fats Waller. Coming out of the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, it is part of the swing and jazz music America has given to the world.

In June 1929, Louis Armstrong took over as orchestra director for the show and was asked to play *Ain't Misbehavin'* as a trumpet solo. The crowd

loved his performance, and the solo became standard repertoire for trumpeters.

Enjoy Yourself became a Big Band number in 1949, especially in recordings by Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra (vocals by several warblers) and Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians). Lombardo's version hit the Top 10 and he proceeded to make the number a New Year's Eve staple by performing it year after year at NYC's Roosevelt Hotel.

Let's Do It, Let's Fall in Love introduced in Porter's first Broadway success, *Paris* in 1928, has been heard in the score of several movies. It features a string of suggestive and droll comparisons and double entendres. The original refrains covered human ethnic groups, birds, marine life, insects and centipedes, and nonhumans. "Penguins in flocks, on the rocks, do it, Even little cuckoos, in their clocks, do it." The original lines can be heard in several early recordings, such as one by the Dorsey Brothers & their Orchestra (featuring a vocal by a young Bing Crosby).

Rodgers called Porter a careful craftsman: "Few people realize how architecturally excellent his music is.." The chorus finds singing Porter well takes much practice.

Finally, the chorus will sing Woody Guthrie's *This Land is Your Land, This Land is my Land*. Written in folk song tradition during the depression, it was sung during World War II, during the folk renaissance of the 1960s and 1970s

and continues to be popular with choruses and school children.

Guthrie, who wrote more than 1,000 songs, sang "This Land" celebrates the beauty and grandeur of America while reminding Americans that the nation belongs to all the people.

Carol Bishop, a Cadbury resident and lovely soprano, organized the chorus. She orders the music and shirts and creates the schedules. Carol first brought in Melanie Bradley to direct and accompany the choir. Melanie still sometimes accompanies, however, her life became too full, and Jerry Birl stepped into her big shoes.

The chorus enjoys and appreciates Jerry, a native of the Lewes/Rehoboth area, who currently teaches at Sussex Academy and is Minister of Music at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior. Jerry has accompanied and directed many productions, and, as an accomplished baritone, has sung in many. His stage credits include such shows as *Into the Woods*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Scrooge!*, *Oliver!*, *South Pacific*, *Annie*, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, *The Sound of Music*.

Chorus members, some with a smattering of musical background, some without, sing for enjoyment. Each section—bass, tenor, alto, soprano—must learn its part, then blend with others. Each singer tries to listen to him or herself and to those on either side, so that all sing as almost one voice. No one wants to stand out in a chorus. They want to join with others in harmony.