

# CALRA FREE PRESS

Cadbury at Lewes Residents' Association

VOL.9 No.3

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2016

## CALRA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### Officers

President . . . . Jane Lord  
V. President . . . . Bill Gehron  
Treasurer . . . . Gil Kaufman  
Ass't Treas . . . . Jim McMullen  
Secretary . . . . Kathy Holstrom  
Corres. Sec . . . . Binky Tompkins  
Past Pres. . . . . Adele Hudson Trout

### Area Representatives

Cottage . . . . . Elsie Gould  
Don Wiedmann  
East Wing . . . . . Bunny Guerrin  
Lois Wills  
West Wing . . . . . Karen Consolini  
Erna Steinbruck

### Committee Chairmen

Activities . . . . . Curt Christensen  
By-Laws . . . . .  
Communications . . Woody Seamone  
Dining . . . . . Alan Ward  
Employee Appre. . . Jim McMullen  
Gift Shop . . . . . Ruth and Gil  
Kaufman  
Library . . . . . Mildred Wiedmann  
Newsletter . . . . . Pat O'Hanlon  
Nominating . . . . . Adele Trout  
Program . . . . . Nancy Krail  
Woodworking. . . . . Ron Trupp

### Monthly Board Meetings:

Second Monday

### Association Meetings:

Third Monday

## From the President's Pen

One of the primary reasons Tom and I chose Cadbury at Lewes was that it is not an isolated retirement community. We were drawn by the proximity to Lewes and Cape Henlopen State Park, by the country roads and small towns of Sussex County, and by the size of a state where you can get anywhere in half a day. At Cadbury, we maintain a feeling of being connected to—and having a stake in—the world around us.

Regardless of our individual inclinations, interests, or limitations, we can all affirm our place in the wider community on Election Day. The people we select for local and state offices will make decisions that will not only affect our everyday lives but will also shape the future for younger generations. Of course, our votes will only be meaningful if we make the effort to know who the candidates are and where they stand on critical issues.

Candidates for the following offices will appear on our ballots this fall: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, Insurance Commissioner, **14<sup>th</sup> District** State Representative, and County Council **District 3**. (Note our district numbers and follow local newspapers for information about relevant candidates.)

## **VOTE**

- Sept. 13- Primary Election
- Oct. 15- Deadline to register to vote in General Election
- Nov. 8- General Election

Our Polling Place- Lewes Fire Hall, 347 Savannah Rd.

Polls are open from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm.

You may vote by absentee ballot in primary and general elections.

For more information, go to [ivote.de.gov](http://ivote.de.gov) or call the Department of Elections, 302-856-5367.

I have forms on hand if you need to register, change your address, or apply for an absentee ballot. Just give me a call, 302-827-2299, or email [jtlord1@yahoo.com](mailto:jtlord1@yahoo.com).

Leave *your* footprint in the Delaware sand!

Jane  
Jane T. Lord, CALRA President





*Kenneth and Marilyn Goebel , apt 240*

*Marianne Jarvis, apt 103*

*Joanne Nichols, apt 121*

*Richard and Claire Thomas, apt 115*

*James "Pat" Ward, apt 208*



## LIBRARY LINES

On the first Saturday in August the Library Committee had a work session in the library to discard books. Our shelves were overflowing and we needed room for some ongoing recent donations. One of the criteria for discarding books was that if a book was written before 2000 we discarded it by donating it to the Friends organization of Lewes Public Library. We did not discard books even if they were published before-2000 if we deemed them to be a classic. Therefore, we would appreciate it, if when you donate to the library you don't give us books published before 2000. Also consider whether you believe the book would be of interest to other residents or if it has a limited appeal. Also remember that magazines which you donate should be no older than 2 months for monthlies and 4 weeks for weeklies.

The committee is still looking for volunteers to take the book cart around the second floor of the Health Care. We try and do it twice a month. Just let any of us know.

Thanks to all our volunteers who shelve books and all your donations. Keep reading. If you haven't been to the new Lewes Library, it would be worth a visit. It's a great place; the staff is so helpful; there are so many programs and so much various material is available.

*Mildred Wiedmann*

## NOTES From The CRAFT ROOM

Some crafters have been busy making needle felted wee animals, or knit-and-felted objects to be displayed in the lobby case in October. The techniques for making these things are easily learned and being repetitious, are pleasant to work on in company. A craft group meets on Friday morning in the craft room, and welcomes any one who wants to watch, to learn, or carry on knitting a six-foot scarf! We surely will welcome anyone willing to show us a new craft! So far, we knit, felt, crochet, quilt, and once, we folded origami!

On Thursday mornings the Mixed Media group meets in the craft room to paint, and draw. Each person works in their own medium and style, and asks for advice as they want it. Beginning artists will please everyone if they ask for help getting started... either on a project or with exercises to develop skills. We LIKE to teach!

The craft room has received donations of materials, which are available for anyone to use..... don't worry about joining us without paint, colored pencils, or other supplies. We have plenty.

Finally, coloring book enthusiasts are welcome on either Mixed Media Thursdays or Craft Fridays. Come color!

*Bunny Guerrin*

## FALL IS COMING TO THE BUY-THE-SEA GIFT SHOP

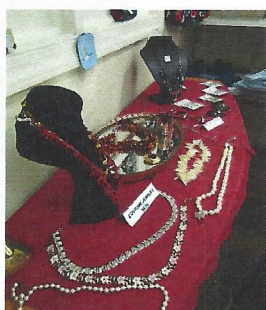
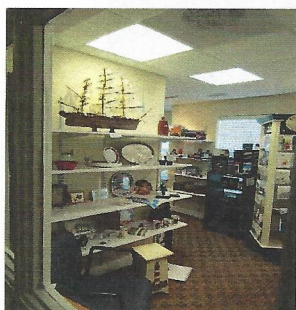
Yes, the fall season is upon us, with Halloween, Thanksgiving, then winter and Christmas, and your gift shop is adapting to the seasons. Watch for some pumpkins, glow lights, and a few spooks



first, then the peace of harvest and Thanksgiving.

And, as you recall, your Buy-the-Sea Gift Shop finds new homes for items no longer needed around your apartment or cottage or from your previous home. So when you are downsizing for whatever reason or run across items that are no longer needed or taking up too much space, please think of your Cadbury Buy-the-Sea Gift Shop. And remember, 100% of the proceeds of our sales go into our CALRA treasury to support resident activities and programs.

After a very successful summer sale, we are looking forward to a big jewelry sale as this article goes to press (we apologize if it is already over by the time you read this). We hope to find new homes for countless costume and decorative jewelry items to add a bit of flare to your fall and winter.



Please remember we also carry many toiletry items, including bandages, hearing aid batteries, Kleenex tissues, cough drops, and toilet tissues to tie you over between store visits. Stop in to see and look around to see what needed new merchandise has arrived since you were last in.

We have a new supply of his or her golf shirts carrying the Cadbury logo available in the Gift Shop. Ladies styles and sizes are available now along with the men's. Leave your order with our sales volunteer and you should be able to pick it up in just a few days. Check in to see if your size is available.

We expect to soon have a new supply of genuine Cadbury bees' honey and beeswax directly from our own demonstration hive in the Library, created and tended by our own expert Dean Hoover. Samples sizes will be larger than the last time given the increased supply provided by the bees this past summer. Watch for this event.

We always appreciate feedback on items that you would like us to carry but are presently not in the Gift Shop, whether candy, toiletries, or stationery supplies. So please do not hesitate to share your desires with any of our sales people, and they will pass the word along promptly.

Time flies and our term as Gift Shop managers will come to a close at the end of this year. After more than two years at the helm, it is time for new managers to bring new ideas to the Shop. If you have any interest in taking the lead on this or working with a friend to co-manage, please do not hesitate to let us know.

*Ruth and Gil Kaufman*

## **2016 EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION FUND KICKS OFF Don't Forget Your Contribution**

It's that time again when we show our appreciation for our faithful Cadbury at Lewes (CAL) hourly staff for the hard work they have done for us throughout the current year! October 1st will be the start of the 2016 Employee Appreciation program. As you know, CAL staff are not permitted to accept gratuities at any time, even for services above and beyond the call of duty, so the Employee Appreciation program is our opportunity to say "Thanks" in a very concrete fashion.

This program includes the kitchen staff, the wait staff, maintenance, housekeeping, per-diem healthcare nurses and aides, security, and support services. Supervisory and administrative employees are not eligible. The amount of the gift to individual employees is based upon the total number of hours they have worked throughout the past year and, of course, the total which we all have contributed to it.

As in previous years, resident participation in the Employee Appreciation program is voluntary and the amount you give is at your discretion. The Cadbury at Lewes Resident Association (CALRA) has once again approved a suggested minimum amount of \$5.00 per week of your residency here at Cadbury during the past year. For those who have lived here at Cadbury at Lewes for the entire year, this rounds



out to \$260 per person, \$520 per couple. This is less than \$1.00 per day for each of us, a bargain for all of the fine services we receive. For relatively new residents who have only been at Cadbury at Lewes for part of the past year, just multiply \$5.00 (\$10.00 per couple) times the number of weeks you have been here. A chart will be provided in your mailing to help with this calculation.

In the past, many residents have chosen to give more than this minimum recommended amount to reflect their strong support for the staff, and you may wish to think about doing so too.

Please make your check payable to CALRA, and place it in the secure Employee Appreciation collection boxes located in the mail rooms for Independent Living and for Assisted Living residents.

The program ends on November 27<sup>th</sup>, and distribution of the funds to the employees will be done on December 7 in the Bistro from 1:00 to 5:00 PM. It is always fun day, often with a fine rooting section, so please plan on joining us as we celebrate and recognize our hourly employees. Lots of cookies and other treats are available to all, thanks to our many generous volunteers.

By your 2016 Employee Appreciation Committee

Jim McMullen, chair	Rebecca Rogers
Gil Kaufman	Gary Showers
Nancy Krail	Binky Tompkins

## A Brief History of CADBURY CHOCOLATES

You may have wondered about the history of Cadbury chocolates and how our organization Name relates to that history. The short answer is there is only an indirect relationship, but the entire story has two parts. In this issue of the Newsletter, we will cover Part 1, which is the history of Cadbury chocolate itself. We will cover Part 2, related to the life of Henry Joel Cadbury, in the next issue of the Newsletter.

The Cadbury Chocolate Co. history starts all the way back in 1824 when a gentleman named John Cadbury opened a factory on Crooked Lane in

Birmingham, England to produce what he called “drinking chocolate,” a powder produced from cocoa beans to be dissolved in water or milk. His business was fantastically successful, and fifteen years later he was producing 16 varieties of that chocolate and had to move his operations to a bigger plant on Bridge St.

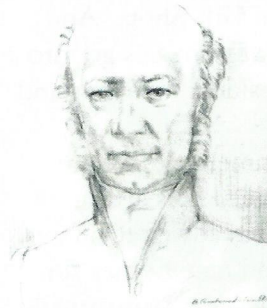


Figure 1- John Cadbury



Figure 2- First Use of Cadbury script in 1921

In 1861, John Cadbury retired and his two sons, Richard and George took over the business. They began producing what they called “cocoa essence,” the first use of cocoa as a product line, and in 1875 also introduced its first Easter eggs, in those days filled with chocolate chunks.

Business continued booming for the Cadbury brothers, and so in 1879 they created Bourneville, a factory town including homes for the employees. By 1895, Bourneville had grown to 140 acres with 143 employee homes on the site.

In 1908, Bourneville Chocolate was introduced, using the Bourneville name for Cadbury’s highest grades of chocolate and cocoa. This high grade was produced by adding a very high level of milk to the chocolate based upon a Swiss patent for which they bought the patent.

After a gap in business created by the shortages of World War I, business successfully resumed and in 1921 the familiar Cadbury script logo along with its purple décor that we are familiar



with today was introduced. The crème-filled egg was also introduced around this time. Its business success grew along with its fame and in 1939, King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Bourneville and its chocolate production operations. At its peak, Cadbury could produce 1.2 million Cadbury crème-filled eggs and 24 million blocks of milk chocolate in a 24-hr. workday.



Business mergers and important changes to the Cadbury company structure began in 1969 when it merges with the Schweppes Co., to become at the time the largest confectionary company in the world. In 2003, Cadbury bought the Adams C.o., the company we know better as producers of Trident gums. In 2010, the Cadbury company itself was bought by Mondelez, Inc. (originally part of the Kraft Co.), though it continues to operate relatively independently.

It was in 1988, after the Cadbury-Schweppes merger, that Cadbury-Schweppes attempted to broaden its U.S. business by licensing the Hershey Co. for \$300 million to produce most of its line of chocolates and chocolate candies. This turned nasty for a while as Hershey then brought legal action against Cadbury-Schweppes to stop them from selling their products in the U.S. in competition with Hershey, action referred to by U.S. chocoholics as "Chocapolcalypse" While the suit was later overturned, and any ban lifted, the whole transaction left a bad taste in U.S. chocolate lovers' mouths as they now feel unsure whether or not they are really getting the original Cadbury chocolate.

What does all of this have to do with Cadbury Senior Lifestyles at Lewes? Stay tuned for the next Newsletter.

*Gil Kaufman*

## LEND-A-HAND

In November Cadbury will set up its Residents' Art Show, as it has in previous years. Think about what you would like to show, or sell, at this event. More information will be sent out later, and you can ask me questions about it at any time. The Cadbury Coloring Book will be on sale then, with all profit going to the Cadbury Residents' Reserve Fund. (Note: 25% of the sale price of items sold, also benefits the reserve fund.)

There will be a LEND-A-HAND table again, for residents or staff to display items that they have made for charity. Knit premie caps, and hats for chemo patients, have been popular, for example. The table at the show offers a nice opportunity to make folks conscious of the charities you support with crafts. Cadbury does not ask residents to support Quaker charities, and in return, asks that residents do not use common spaces, or "all resident" occasions, to request support for particular charities. (A few non-religious, non-political, local, causes are approved.) But we are encouraged to be generous ourselves, and the LEND-A-HAND table is an attractive way for crafters to show what they give away without asking to others to support their cause.

Items for the LEND-A-HAND table should be marked with the maker's name and the charity which will benefit. Items without a specified recipient (oh dear!) will be sent to the Crisis Center in Georgetown, if appropriate. (For example, they do not want baby things.) Please make sure that there is a destination for your work. There are books in the Craft Room library on knitting for charity, and there are many residents with ideas for giving. Your church, or other outside organizations may also suggest recipients. Woodworkers - I wonder whether the hospital children's ward would like puzzles?

*Bunny Guerrin*



## Do You Remember: *Atlantic City* *in the Good Old Days*

As we have noted before, old postcards provide a great way to revisit places and things you enjoyed in the past but are gone forever, at least in the form many of us remember them. And Atlantic City, NJ is a perfect example of that as illustrated here.



Figure 1 – Atlantic City in the 1930s-1950s

In Figure 1 you may recognize some of the fine old hotels of earlier days, notably from right to left, the Marlborough-Blenheim, the Traymont, and the Dennis, with the Tall Chalfont in the background. At the time it was built, the Traymont was the largest hotel in the world. And the Boardwalk was a pedestrian place, along with the bicycles and riding carriages.

And you may remember the Steel Pier as it was then, illustrated in Figure 2, with several top entertainers there all the time and a live show with a diving horse at the end of the pier. Ruth and I saw Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence there not long after



Figure 2 - The Steel Pier in the 1940s

we were married in 1953. Today the Steel Pier is largely a carnival ride attraction.

Another memory of that area was the old Margate Elephant known as Lucy, shown in Figure 3 as it was years ago and is today.



Figure 3 – Lucy, the Margate Elephant in early years and today

The six-story structure was built in 1881 of wood and tin sheeting, was called the Elephant Bazaar, and was considered to be a male, but it gradually adopted the female identification as Lucy. It continues to stand today after many reconstructions and refurbishments, and in 1976 was added to the list of National Historic Landmarks, adding to Atlantic City's fame.

The Atlantic City I knew is long gone but well remembered.

*Gil Kaufman*

## Who's Who at Cadbury

### *Your Editor, Pat O'Hanlon*

Pat O'Hanlon's important role here at Cadbury has been carried out meticulously but in very low-key fashion. Her exciting and satisfying life has not always been so, as we will see.





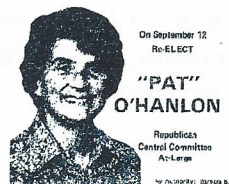
Pat Bogan was born in and grew up on the north side of Washington, DC, in Georgetown, Chevy Chase, and other suburban neighborhoods. Pat remembers climbing trees and enjoying the green countryside. She also remembers helping to entertain the visitors that her father brought home as a result of his career in Washington, in particular getting to sit on the lap of Mount Rushmore creator Gutzon Borglum. Her dad also took Pat to the Capitol where they met one of FDR's vice presidents, John Nance Garner. They also enjoyed many of the historic sites and other places for which Washington is so famous. One of her recollections as a young girl is seeing the Hindenburg flying near the Washington National Cathedral. She still recalls the loud roar of the engines, looking up and there was the Hindenburg directly overhead - an awesome and unforgettable experience. Pat fondly remembers picnics in Rock Creek Park with the family feasting on her grandmother's fried chicken.

After high school, two years of college at George Washington U., and graduation from Washington School for Secretaries, Pat joined the DC Office of American Cyanamid Corp. She later moved to a secretarial position in CIA.

As a young girl, Pat had a great interest in horseback riding, a pastime she continued during those CIA days, when on weekends she was able to enjoy riding in DC's Rock Creek Park. A gentleman named Ardle O'Hanlon also enjoyed horseback riding in that park, and the two of them met and struck up what was to be a life-long attraction. He and Pat married in 1950, and bought a farm six miles west of Poolesville, MD near the Potomac River. Although intending to raise horses, they wound up with chickens, sheep, and, most importantly, Aberdeen Angus cattle. Their farmhouse, built in 1819, proved ideal for raising their family, five girls and two boys. Pat now has 21 grandchildren and three great-grads, one girl and two boys.

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. As you can see from the illustration below,

is from one of her campaigns seeking re-election for the At-Large member of the Montgomery Co. MD Republican Central Committee.



Following Ardle's untimely death in 1977, Pat still had three children under the age of 18 living at home. In 1986, she decided to sell the farm and moved to Easton, MD. Again she was active in supporting a number of local organizations, being the newsletter editor for the Easton Chapter of AARP, Diocese-wide Faith group, and as a member of the Auxiliary of the Memorial Hospital in Easton volunteering at the Hospital and serving on the Auxiliary's Board holding various positions including president. Her interest in politics continued as well; she was involved in the Talbot County Republican Ladies Club and the Talbot County Republican Central Committee. Pat got to meet the senior Bush several times and was greatly impressed at what a fine gentleman he was (and still is). She was very honored to be one of the Maryland's Presidential Electors (Maryland -10 Electoral Votes) and to meet with the rest of Maryland's Presidential Electors in Annapolis on December 19, 1988, to cast the confirming vote for George H.W. Bush. Pat also had delightful encounters with his wife, Barbara, and she met their son, George W. Bush, during his own presidential campaign, taking him on a tour of Easton.

Many years earlier in 1965, Pat's father had bought a summer home on Lewes Beach, and it became the focus of treasured family retreats each summer. So Pat learned early the pleasures of swimming and boating on the Delaware Bay. Today, she still enjoys the pleasures of the bay by spending time at the Lewes Yacht Club watching the Sunday sail boat races or checking out the Cape May - Lewes Ferry at the ferry terminal.

Later her daughters became aware of the early development of a senior living community which became our Cadbury at Lewes. With their



encouragement, Pat signed on and moved here in January, 2008, one of the first 25 Cadbury residents.

Pat has been our Newsletter editor since CALRA started up, a remarkable 8-year stint (so far). We're extremely fortunate to have Pat among us here at Cadbury, and we thank her for the super job she does as our newsletter editor, and for the wonderful, warm friend she is to so many of us.

*Gil Kaufman*

### *Lost Words From our Childhood:*

Words gone as fast as the buggy whip! Sad really!

The other day a not so elderly (65) (I say 75) lady said something to her son about driving a Jalopy and he looked at her quizzically and said "What the heck is a Jalopy?" Oh,.....Oh a new phrase! He never heard of the word jalopy!! She knew she was old but not that old.

Well, I hope you are Hunky Dory after you read this and chuckle.

About a month ago, I illuminated some old expressions that have become obsolete because of the inexorable march of technology. These phrases included "Don't touch that dial," "Carbon copy," "You sound like a broken record" and "Hung out to dry."

Back in the olden days we had a lot of moxie. We'd put on our best bib and tucker to straighten up and fly right.

Heavens to Betsy!

Gee whillikers!

Jumping Jehoshaphat!

Holy moley!

We were in like Flynn and living the life of Riley, and even a regular guy couldn't accuse us of being a knucklehead, a nincompoop or a pill.. Not for all the tea in China!

Back in the olden days, life used to be swell, but when's the last time anything was swell.? Swell has gone the way of beehives, pageboys and the D.A. and of spats, knickers, fedoras, poodle skirts, saddle shoes and pedal pushers.

Oh, my aching back. Kilroy was here, but he isn't anymore.

We wake up from what surely has been just a short nap, and before we can say, well I'll be a monkey's uncle! or, this is a fine kettle of fish! We discover that the words we grew up with, the words that seemed omnipresent, as oxygen, have vanished with scarcely a notice from our tongues and our pens and our keyboards.

Poof, go the words of our youth, the words we've left behind. We blink, and they're gone. Where have all those phrases gone?

Long gone:

Pshaw,

The milkman did it.

Hey! It's your nickel.

Don't forget to pull the chain.

Knee high to a grasshopper.

Well, Fiddlesticks!

Going like sixty.

I'll see you in the funny papers.

Don't take any wooden nickels.

It turns out there are more of these lost words and expressions than Carter has liver pills.

This can be disturbing stuff !

We of a certain age have been blessed to live in changeable times. For a child each new word is like a shiny toy, a toy that has no age. We at the other end of the chronological arc have the advantage of remembering there are words that once did not exist and there were words that once strutted their hour upon the earthly stage and now are heard no more, except in our collective memory.

It's one of the greatest advantages of aging.

See ya later, alligator,

*Sharon Hoover*



## *War/Peace?*

Warfare in one form or another seems to be very much with us as we move through the early part of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. That condition which we see around us these days brought to mind a now fabled period almost six centuries ago.

It consisted of a series of conflicts waged from 1337 to 1453 by the House of Plantagenet rulers of the Kingdom of England against the House of Valois of the Kingdom of France. It boiled down to a conflict over whether the English could lay claim to the French throne.

That war was generally divided into three parts. The Edwardian Era War (1337-1360), the Caroline War (1369-1389) and the Lancastrian War (1415-1453). However, throughout this period there were a number of other conflicts directly related. Historians dubbed the period the “Hundred Years War” as a way of incorporating all these events to construct the longest military conflict in history.

So, you might ask, where is this taking things? It took me to a review of the last 100 years -1917 to 2016 to compare how we, the United States, stand up to “history’s longest military conflict”. If my facts and figures are reasonably correct our track record could put us in the same ballpark. I make this observation not to condemn our military actions over that period. Rather, it was the total surprise when reviewing those actions how closely we paralleled that earlier period.

From Wikipedia’s list of wars for that 100 year period we have been involved in 25 wars. But, even more surprising, is our war record since the country’s founding. Three publications, which I cannot vouch for, put it this way: Loon Politics says by its historical count since 1776 the U.S. has been at war 214 out of 236 calendar years of its existence; Washington Blog says America has been at war 93% of the time- 222 out of 239 years since 1776; another blog –Infowars – reiterates the statistics of the Washington Blog adding

that the U.S. has only been at peace for 21 years since its birth. Loon goes on to make a couple of additional points: (a) Pick any year since 1776 and there’s about a 91% chance America was involved in some war during that calendar year; (b) no U.S. presidents qualify as peacetime ones, all can technically be considered war presidents; (c) the U.S. has never gone a decade without war and (d) the only time the U.S. went five years without war was during the Great Depression-1935-40.

So what does all this mean? I would simply conclude that, for all its inhabitants, the world has been, is, and probably will be a very dangerous place. For nations dedicated to the promotion of a peaceful world, such as the United States, the challenge of creating such a world remains a problem of immense complexity. Indeed, perhaps even unattainable as much as we would like to think otherwise.

Unfortunately, in the future, war seems more probable than that elusive objective of peace.

*Bill Gebron*

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

The first week of May, Sharon Hoover hung their hummingbird feeder and the hummers were soon feeding.

Gil Kaufman reported that Ruth now sees multiple hummers both, at 6AM and at 8PM, and that they drink a lot of sauce. She particularly likes to watch them while the irrigation is going because they just know how to bob out of the sprinkler when it comes by and go right to feeder. They seem to have a home in the big holly tree at the back corner of our cottage though they could be fooling us about that as some times them seen to fly further around the house.



The humming bird that gives Ruth much pleasure is called the Ruby-Throated Hummingbird. They have visited Cadbury for years, arriving as early as April and leave as late as September.

The Rufous Hummingbird is the only other hummer in Sussex County. It is a little smaller than the ruby-throated; but remains longer in the fall and has colors of green, orange-red and white on its under side.

As always our backyard birds are looking for food. A pair of mallard ducks came for peanuts provided by Karen Consolini. One day with no peanuts found, they moved north passing cottage 3, where Frances Mason and her cat sat on the porch. Frances and her cat had a pleasant surprise watching. Cowbirds, gold finches, house finches, house sparrows used feeders and cardinals, doves, hawks, red wings blackbirds, pigeons and starlings were ground feeders.

Jim Sylvanus reported seeing a killdeer near his cottage. The killdeer is a bird 9 to 11 inches with upper parts brown; under parts white; breast with 2 black strips. You can hear its call by a loud *kill-dee*. It builds its' nest on the ground using grass, pebbles and stems. They eat insects, earth worms and snails.

Jim also reported seeing a ground hog near his cottage. Other animals that have visited our campus include cats, deer, fox, raccoon, possum, skunk, mice, rats and snakes. They are all friendly and keep their distance

### **Our Honey Bees**

Our beekeeper Dean Hoover reported that the bee population is healthy and grown to near hive capacity. But Dean has been concerned that the large population could cause some bees to start another hive. But soon it will too late in the season for them to leave. He is also pleased with the honey production and may be able to remove some for our use.

While Dean was on vacation some bees played. After a Sunday brunch we went to the library and found both doors locked and towels stuck at the

bottom the doors. A note on the door said bees loose. Apparently some bees were tired of having to fight the crowd going back forth in the tunnels. It seems two pieces of wood held together with tape came apart or bees opened it. Some bees came in the library. Cadbury maintenance supervisor Charlie closed the hole and got the bees out. The library is safe again.

### **Our Monarch Butterflies**

A week ago in our backyard garden our butterfly weed plant was covered with bright orange flowers. Then a dozen monarch caterpillars consumed the plant in two days. The plant will survive and the caterpillar will form a chrysalis. In about nine days a butterfly will emerge ready to go south. We checked Cadbury butterfly garden at the patio and found two chrysalises and a caterpillar pool claiming the siding.

*Frances and Jim Bazzoli*

### **IN MEMORIAM**

*Seena Baucher*

*Joan Collins*

*Harriett Goldsmith*

*Gwen Hurley*

*Joan and Mike Mancuso*

