

# The Living Room Times

All the Nose that's fit to print

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*THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994*

## VOTE!!!

### Cachou vs. Birdy-Bird

**People going to**  
**Williamsburg**

If you want to vote in the dolly election between Cachou and Birdy-Bird, you will vote sometime between Monday through Friday of next week, during the trip to Williamsburg. If you are on Bus One, tell *Chris Whitaker* who you want to vote for. If you're on Bus Two, tell *Veronique Fort*. If you're on Bus Three, tell *Brendan Loy*.

For more information about the candidates, and about the election, see page two.

**People not going to**  
**Williamsburg**

If you want to vote in the dolly election between Cachou and Birdy-Bird, you'll have to vote **TODAY**. Tell *Brendan Loy* today, Friday, May 6, who you want to vote for, and your vote will be counted.

For information about the candidates, see page two.

# Dolly Election

## CACHOU VS. BIRDY-BIRD

**Name:** Cachou Loomer Loy.  
**Party:** Republikidolly (Republican).  
**Type of Animal:** Dog.  
**Description:** Tan Dog, Brownish-Black Eyes, Black Nose, Floppy Ears.  
**Place of Origin:** France.  
**Speaks:** Fluent English, Somewhat Fluent French.  
**Office:** Governor of the Adollyan state (room) of My Bed (Brendan's bedroom).  
**Born:** August 1987 (6 and a half years old).  
**Campaign Managers:** Brian Newbold (Bus One), Kevin Hauschulz (Bus Three).  
**Campaign Assistants:** Tim Stevens (Bus One), Sean Vivier (Bus Three).  
**History in school dolly elections:** Generally considered the most popular dolly ever at school. Started being popular immediately after CTBS testing in Brendan's third grade year (1989-1990).  
**History in school elections against Birdy-Bird:** Has never lost to Birdy-Bird in a school dolly election. Has beaten him, twice in a one-on-one election and once in a Grand Election.  
**Most Important Issue:** Environment.  
**Quote:** "Without the environment, we are nothing. I have come to realize that no other issue comes close to the importance of saving the Earth. Saving our precious Earth is the most critical thing we can do."

**Name:** Birdy-Bird Loomer Loy.  
**Party:** Dollycrat (Democrat).  
**Type of Animal:** Bird.  
**Description:** Light Yellow Bird, Darker Yellow Beak, Orange Feet, Pink, Blue, and Yellow Squared Bow-tie.  
**Place of Origin:** France.  
**Speaks:** Fluent English, Fluent French, A little Latin  
**Office:** Governor of the Adollyan state (room) of Downstairs Hallway (A very small hallway next to the stairs leading upstairs).  
**Born:** June 27, 1989 (4 years old, one month from turning 5).  
**Campaign Managers:** Kristyn Fontanella (Bus One), Amber Rouse (Bus Two), Kim Pina (Bus Three).  
**History in school dolly elections:** One of the most popular dollies since the end of fifth grade. Needs to beat Cachou to prove that he is the most popular dolly of dolly elections' second half.  
**History in school elections against Cachou:** Has never defeated Cachou in a school dolly election. Has lost to him, twice in a one-on-one election and once in a Grand Election.  
**Most Important Issue:** Economy.  
**Quote:** "Although the environment remains fundamentally the biggest and most important issue, we are stalled without funding for it. We must concentrate first upon the Adollyan economy and reduction of the dolly deficit."

For those kids who are going to Williamsburg, there will be a whole week for voting. If you want to vote for Cachou or Birdy-Bird, tell your bus's moderator. The moderators are:

**Bus One: Chris Whitaker**

**Bus Two: Veronique Fort**

**Bus Three: Brendan Loy**

You will not be able to vote all the time. Here are the times you can vote:

**Monday:** All day until we reach the Hampton Inn at about 9:30 PM.

**Tuesday:** From the time we wake up until we reach the Holiday Inn in Williamsburg at about 6:30. You will NOT be able to vote during the Ghosts of Williamsburg Tour.

**Wednesday:** All day until we return to the Holiday Inn at about 9:30 PM.

**Thursday:** All day until we return to the Hampton Inn at about 10:30 PM

**Friday:** From the time we wake up until about 1:15 PM when we leave the American History Museum (part of the Smithsonian) and head for home. AFTER WE BOARD THE BUS ON FRIDAY TO LEAVE WASHINGTON, YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE AGAIN!!!!!!

Results of the election will be announced at about 3:30 PM at a Roy Rogers restaurant where we will stop for a late lunch/early dinner. The restaurant is along the Delaware Turnpike.



## **Day Three: Wednesday, May 11, 1994**

**Williamsburg: A Closer Look: Part Three:** It'll be up and atom Wednesday morning, for day three of the Williamsburg trip, at about 6:45 AM. Breakfast will be at 8:15 AM at the Holiday Inn restaurant, and then off to Colonial Williamsburg.

Day Three could be called the heart of the trip. Not only is this day the middle of the week, it also is the real Williamsburg day. Most of the day will be spent in Colonial Williamsburg. At 9:00 AM, we'll meet with our tour guides, and visit many sights in Williamsburg, including Bruton Parish Church, the Public Gaol, and the Magazine.

At noon, lunch will be at the Motor Grill. There's a gift shop nearby! At 1:00 PM, back with the tour guides to visit the cabinetmaker, wigmaker, cooper, apothecary shop, and others.

At 3:00 PM, the official touring will be over, and there'll be time for relaxing. At 5:45, time for dinner, at Morrisons.

Here comes the suspenseful part. We don't know what's *continued on page 4*

## **Kitty, Piggy, Sebastian agree: Winner of dolly election will be best of all time**

Kitty, Piggy, and Sebastian, the three dollies other than Cachou and Birdy-Bird who are considered the top dollies of all time, agreed today that the winner of the Cachou vs. Birdy-Bird election will be the undisputed best dolly of all time, as far as they are concerned.

"Cachou has proven, through all of dolly elections, that he is the best," said Kitty. "And Birdy-Bird has clung to the top for two years. They are the best."

The winner of the election will also be the School Dolly President.

## **Polls to open tomorrow as Cachou and Birdy- Bird visit Kellogg**

Cachou and Birdy-Bird, competitors in the election for School Dolly President, will both visit Martin Kellogg tomorrow to do some campaigning.

The polls will open for 21 students, and some teachers, tomorrow, who are not going on the Williamsburg trip.

These votes are minimal, however, compared to the votes that will be cast during the trip, and the main purpose of the candidates' visits is so they can encourage the voters who are going on the trip to vote for them.

Cachou and Birdy-Bird will also be present during the Williamsburg Week, which starts Monday morning.



## Williamsburg Worries

### A collection of kids' worries, hopes, fears, and expectations about the Williamsburg trip

"I want to go swimming in the reflecting pool, and climb all over Abe Lincoln's head....At Arlington Cemetery, I'm going to sit on a Confederate Soldier's tomb, just to make them mad and prove them wrong. Because there's a pyramid on the top of the stones so people won't sit on them" —Brian Newbold

"I want to watch someone fall in the Tomb of the Unknowns and jump down from the President's Box at Ford's Theater and break my leg on the stage" —Tina Lentini

"I hope Bopper [Tina] stands on the top of the Washington Monument and Bungy cords from it without a bungy cord....I'm afraid I that I won't remember all my luggage and will have to walk around with just shorts and black socks" —Tom Greca

"I hope that Birdy-Bird wins!" —Kristyn Fontanella (Schnuckle)

"I am afraid of dropping my camera and eating all my candy at once and then getting sick!" —Beth Milewski (Schnuckums)

"I just don't want to be sick 'cause I'm kind of sick now." —Michael Fahr

"I'm worried my camera will run out of batteries on the trip. And I hope Cachou wins." —Kevin Hauschulz

"I'm afraid that I'll leave something that I'll really need and then won't have it." —Brynna Johnson

## Trip Highlights

### **Monday:**

Leave Kellogg  
Visit Vietnam War Memorial  
Visit Arlington National Cemetery  
Night bus tour of Washington DC

### **Tuesday:**

Visit original site of Jamestown  
Visit Jamestown Festival Park  
Ghosts of Williamsburg Lantern Tour

### **Wednesday:**

Tour Williamsburg on foot  
Surprise! To Be Announced!

### **Thursday:**

Visit Air and Space Museum  
Ford's Theater: "The Hot Mikado"

### **Friday:**

Visit Museum of Natural History  
Visit American History Museum  
Return Home!!!

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going to happen at 7:00 PM, and if we did, we couldn't tell you.

Why? Because it's a surprise. 7:00 PM Wednesday is a "to be announced" event.

We do know that at 9:30, it'll be back to the Holiday Inn for the second night in a row.

Tomorrow, Day Four.

**“Without the environment, we are nothing.”**

The environment is Cachou’s most important issue, and should be yours, too. We cannot live without the environment. He is cracking down on environmental criminals.

**Cachou’s outlook on the environment**



**Birdy-Bird’s outlook on the environment**



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NO MATTER WHAT THE COMPETITION SAYS, BIRDY-BIRD KNOWS THAT IT'S A LIE AND WE HOPE YOU DO TOO!

“Although the environment is fundamentally more important, the economy must be fixed so that more can be done to help our precious environment.”



Plant a tree, be nice to the Earth!



Birdy-Bird wants to have a healthier environment!



**VOTE FOR BIRDY-BIRD,  
PLEASE!**

**He needs**

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# Fight breaks out in Kellogg Cafeteria

**Cafeteria, MKMS**— The Martin Kellogg "S.Y.H." gang's activities have risen to a new level.

Up until now, the only known activities the gang, whose name has changed from H.T.O. to K.O.H. to S.Y.H., has been involved in were grafittiing, and some minor pushing and shoving.

Today at lunch, all that changed when Brian Kilmartin and Heath Brysgal got into a fistfight, pushing tables, chairs, and Claudio out of their way.

"The whole cafeteria collectively turned their heads and stared when the banging and crashing started," said Brendan, referring to the banging and crashing of tables and chairs. "And a hush fell over the crowd."

The fight lasted for only a few seconds before music teacher Gerald Buginski separated the two students, acting more like a hockey official breaking up a fight than a teacher at a middle school.

"There was madness going on here, stinkin' madness!" said Billy Gray.

During the next class, the school was buzzing about details involving what started the fight, and what exactly happened.

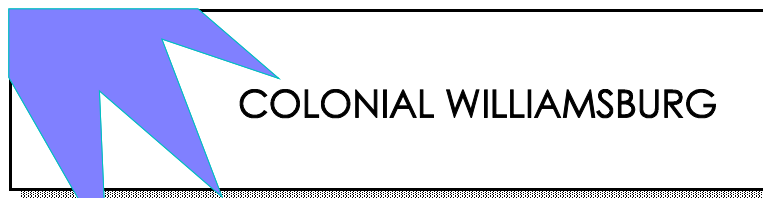
"Mike Connelly says Heath won," said Travis Derr.

"When they got up, I must've jumped two feet," said Beth Melewski, who was sitting at a table near the location of the fight, and had a 'front row seat' for watching the action.

"I thought the fight was fun to watch, and exciting, too," said Kevin Hauschulz.

"It was vicious" said Amy Parks. "Brian [Kilmartin] had a shattered hand, he had glass on his hand."

"The fight was pretty neat, but it was kind of like a car accident," said Kristyn Fontanella, who also had something of a front row seat. "You couldn't believe it when it happened, but afterward, it was like a regular day!"



## **WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia:**

The capital and social and cultural center of Virginia from 1699 to 1780, Williamsburg is a living museum of colonial America. In the heart of the city an area of approximately 170 acres (70 hectares) has been preserved and carefully restored to its 18th-century appearance. Here colonial handicrafts are produced, carriages travel the streets, and costumed guides and hosts create a world more than 200 years old. The guiding principle of colonial Williamsburg is "that the future may learn from the past."

Williamsburg is located on the peninsula between the estuaries of the James and York rivers just 6 miles (10 kilometers) from Jamestown, the site of the first permanent English settlement in America. Colonial Williamsburg is in the middle of the modern city, which derives most of its livelihood from tourism and servicing the College of William and Mary and the Eastern State Hospital, one of the nation's oldest public asylums for the mentally ill. The original building of the hospital, dating from 1770, has been rebuilt.

The principal avenue of Colonial Williamsburg is Duke of Gloucester Street. At the west end of this street is the College of William and Mary, whose main building was designed by

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*continued from previous page* Christopher Wren in 1695. Flanking it are the Brafferton building (1723), once a colonial Indian school, and the President's House (1732). At the opposite end of Duke of Gloucester Street is the Capitol, an H-shaped building destroyed twice by fire and reconstructed to its original design. The Raleigh Tavern, where Washington, Jefferson, and Lafayette dined, is also on Duke of Gloucester Street. The market square, on both sides of the street, holds the Courthouse of 1770 where municipal and county functions took place until 1932 and the octagonally shaped Magazine (1715) and Guardhouse. The Bruton Parish (Episcopal) Church is on the west end of Duke of Gloucester Street and has been in continuous use since 1715. Perpendicular to Duke of Gloucester Street is the Palace Green, a boulevard leading northward to the Governor's Palace. The palace was completed about 1720 and was the official residence of the governors of Virginia, who were appointed by the British Crown. Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson resided here as governors of the Virginia Commonwealth. The palace was destroyed by fire in 1781 and rebuilt in 1930.

Known as Middle Plantation in its early years, Williamsburg was first settled in 1633 near a palisade erected to protect the peninsula from Indian attack. Despite the establishment of the College of William and Mary here in 1693, it was little more than a rural village when, in 1699, the capital was transferred from the recently burned Jamestown. The name was changed to Williamsburg to honor the then reigning English monarch, William III.

Williamsburg quickly became Virginia's major city. Here Virginia's first theater was organized, the first successful printing press set up, and the first paper mill established. It was also the location of much pre-Revolutionary War activity. Here in 1765 Patrick Henry delivered his fiery speech against the Stamp Act. Here the Virginia Convention directed its delegates to the Continental Congress to seek a declaration of independence, and here George Mason drafted the Virginia Declaration of Rights-the basis for the United States Constitution's Bill of Rights.

In 1780 the capital was moved to Richmond to escape British troops and to be closer to the state's growing population. As a result Williamsburg drifted into obscurity. It was primarily a market and college town until 1881, when the College of William and Mary was closed. The college's reopening in 1889 and the construction of a munitions factory in 1917 brought new life to the city.

The work of restoring Williamsburg began in 1926, when the Reverend W.A.R. Goodwin, rector of the Bruton Parish Church, convinced John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that the city could be restored to its 18th-century splendor. A nonprofit educational corporation was established to direct the work of restoration. Since then more than 3,000 acres (1,200 hectares) of Williamsburg have been acquired and nearly 150 buildings restored or reconstructed.

Williamsburg is an independent city in James City County. It is the seat of county government and has a council-manager form of local government. Population (1984 estimate), 10,800.

# Have a Great Trip!!!!

**The Living Room Times would like to wish everyone heading to Williamsburg a great trip!!!**