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CDC RECOMMENDATIONS

by Kitty Katzell

The Conceptual Design Committee (CDC) held open meetings on February 27, March 3, and March 8, to share their recommendations with residents before presenting them formally to the Estaugh Board.

Throughout its deliberations, CDC has sought to prioritize Medford Leas' needs and to proceed with them only as they could be afforded. As a result, CDC is recommending a phased approach that is spread over a period of time and permits rigorous testing of Medford Leas' capacity to handle debt service before committing to that debt.

In the first phase, a new three-story health care facility would be built adjacent to the community center, displacing two of the present courts. The new building would contain 96 private rooms, 48 for long-term skilled nursing, 24 for subacute care, and 24 for memory-impaired assisted living. A building design set up in neighborhoods of 12 and 16 private rooms would optimize staffing efficiencies. The Health Care Center should be ready for occupancy by February 2007.

When the Health Care Center is finished, CDC is recommending that the Haddon and Woolman buildings be renovated to create 64 social model assisted living units. This would be a level of care not currently offered at Medford Leas.

These units would be one or two rooms with limited kitchen facilities, to be occupied by individuals or couples who need assistance with the activities of daily living. Dining services would be provided nearby and assistance would be available as needed.

The construction of new residential units is a resource in the overall financial plan. Entry fees of those first occupying the new units would be used to pay for the cost of their construction. The re-contracting of all Medford Leas residential units would be the revenue source to finance the long-term debt that would be incurred to finance construction of the Health Care Center and the renovation of the Haddon and Woolman buildings into social model assisted living units.

The second phase would deal with renovating the Estaugh Building, the Community Center, and Fitness, Wellness, and Aquatics facilities. CDC anticipates construction on this phase would start in mid-2007. In the meantime, the Design Committee would produce a recommendation to the CDC, which would recommend to the Estaugh Board.

CDC believes that their recommendations embody a prudent approach that keeps options open for future planning. Work can move ahead on the Health Care Center and the assisted living units without further delay and at an affordable cost.

NEW ESTAUGH BOARD MEMBER

by Kay Cooley

Ed. Note: To help Residents get to know better the members of the Estaugh Board, Medford Leas Life plans to publish profiles of Trustees from time to time. We start with the newest member.

The Estaugh Board welcomed its newest Board member, **Thomas E. Zemaitis**, at its meeting on February 25. Serving on the Board is not new to the Zemaitis family. Tom's wife, Jacqueline, was a board member from 1995 to 2001.



Tom brings outstanding resources and experience to his new position. Currently a partner in the large commercial law firm of Pepper Hamilton headquartered in Philadelphia, his practice is concentrated in commercial litigation. He has also served in management and administrative positions there and been extensively involved in organizing and providing *pro bono* representation to indigent persons.

Tom is a member of Moorestown Monthly Meeting and served many years on the School Committee of Moorestown Friends School. His community service includes being a Trustee of

the Women's Law Project, a public interest law firm dedicated to advancing women's equality and fair treatment under the law; Director (and currently President-elect) of the Board of Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent; and a former member and officer of the Board of Directors for the Support Center for Child Advocates, an organization that trains volunteer lawyers to advocate for abused children.

Tom is already at work on the bylaws committee of the Estaugh Board. This committee is adapting the Board's bylaws to support its change from a management-driven to a policy-driven form of governance. Tom's previous experience with this type of board is a valuable asset, and he looks forward to contributing to the changeover.

In answer to the question, "What needs doing (at Medford Leas)?" he said, "We need to move forward, and it's important for the Board to take the lead."

Tom earned his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He and Jackie live in Moorestown.



THEFT OF IDENTITY: A CASE STUDY

by George Rubin

The world of technology has changed all our lives. It is a world that our parents and grandparents would never have foreseen. People can cook and clean by pressing buttons that are electronically controlled. Television and radio stations are accessed by high-flying satellites. Communication is done by cell phones and messages are sent by e-mail and some people shop using websites on the computer or swiping a credit/debit

card in a store. All of this makes life in some ways easier and more enjoyable but there is a price to pay. There is a loss of what we know to be our personal security and privacy. Everyone, everywhere knows all about us. The lives we lead read like a book that anyone can access. Here is one of those stories.

It was a bright sunny day in New York City, about a week before we moved to Medford Leas. George was out doing errands when the phone rang. Marge picked it up. It was a representative from American Express. "We have been informed that you recently made a jewelry purchase, and we want to verify your account with us." Marge said yes to all the questions including account numbers, mother's maiden name, and verification of George's social security number. Then she added "but we have not made any purchase recently." The representative said "that was what we are checking into, if you need any more information, here is my number and extension."

When Margery hung up a question of doubt and concern hit her. As George walked in and she told him what had transpired, they decided to call back the American Express number that they had been given. They were informed that this number belonged to a private party. They then called American Express and were told that American Express does not use the phone to verify such items. They directed them to stop their Amex Card.

The saga had begun – they were victims of an identity theft.

Less than an hour later the Dell Computer Company Fraud Division called. "Dr. Rubin, have you made a large purchase of computers that are to be delivered to a Brooklyn address?" He said he did not. "I didn't think so," said Dell. "This is going on all over. We canceled this order and I suggest that you call the State Attorney General's office and also stop all your credit cards." They immediately did both, since they have a company that handles the security of all of their cards. George called the Social Security office. He was informed that when this happens there is no need

to obtain a new social security number. They asked for a private password that was then attached over the existing number. Now, nobody could access this number without the password. A call to their bank and broker assured them that no one could access any of these accounts. A return call from the New York State Fraud Division asked if everything had been done and they told us, "This scam has been going on for a while but you are the first one that they have called and actually spoken to on the phone. I guess they are getting more aggressive, but we will get them."

Needless to say, none of this made our move any easier. It took weeks, after we arrived at Medford Lease, to get new cards, but our identity, to this date, has never been used again.

Late in 2003 this group of fraudulent scam operators were caught. They had stolen hundreds of accounts of people who were subscribers to WNYC, the city's public radio station.

Technology has dramatically transformed communications, but we need to be more alert to our security and privacy.



If you waltz ...

RESIDENT ENTREPRENEUR

by Maggie Woodard

Norma D'Alonzo, Apt. 163, creates lovely wreaths from natural materials: pinecones (open and closed, different sizes), various kinds of acorns and nuts, dried lemons, pomegranates, peach pits, large mushrooms, lotus pods, and the dried centers of Black-eyed Susan flowers. The wreaths come in three sizes: 14", 16", and 12". Inner and outer walls are decorated with the larger sizes; the smallest one fits around a candle for a tabletop decoration.



photo by Margery Rubin

Norma and a friend who lives nearby have made and sold these wreaths for about ten years. Norma collects some materials here in Medford Leas and in Mount Laurel. Also, each year she picks horse chestnuts from a tree in Ardmore. Friends from as far away as Arizona collect things and ship them to her. She buys the other materials.

Preparing materials and creating the wreaths take many hours. Her friend soaks everything in a tub, scrubs them, then dries them in the oven, and stores them in labeled boxes in her garage. When two wreaths have been ordered, she wires large pinecones to a circular metal frame and attaches a hook. Norma then completes the wreaths in her friend's kitchen, working from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to create two wreaths! She uses a hot glue gun to attach the dried fruit and nuts, then sprays the finished product with a preservative which adds a sheen.

Norma derives much satisfaction from creating these wreaths. It is fun collecting the pine cones and other materials and it gives her pleasure when a wreath is completed to her satisfaction. She has had no special training but obviously has a good sense of design, as evidenced by her beautifully decorated apartment.

If you find any interesting pods on walks in the woods, Norma would appreciate having them. The most recently completed wreaths can be viewed outside her apartment and also Apt. 172.

WHO'S NEW

Joseph (Joe) and Elizabeth (Betty) Germain Swain, Apt. 195, call themselves "clam diggers from down shore" because they have lived on and off in the Manasquan/Sea Girt area for all of their lives.

Married in 1940, Joe and Betty were farmers. They established a truck garden and farm market and later added 13 greenhouses to grow annual flowers. It was a very large operation when the Swains sold the business to Barlow Flower Farms years later.

The Swains traveled every winter during their quiet season since they were first married. They spent time in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Florida, and traveled in every state except Alaska, Hawaii, and Louisiana.

One entire wall in the Swains' living room is covered with oil paintings by Betty for which Joe has made all the frames. In addition Betty did other handcrafts, and Joe enjoyed golf. He also occasionally spoke to groups on agricultural topics.

The Swains have a son and daughter, nine grandchildren and stepgrandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren. They have given up traveling and some of their other activities, but they are busy getting settled at Medford Leas and in South Jersey.

by Margaret Melstrom

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION DINNER

by Kitty Katzell

On Friday evening, March 12, the annual Employee Service Recognition Dinner was held at Charley's Other Brother in Mount Holly. Guests included staff, residents, Estaugh board members, spouses and significant others, some 125 in all. Of course the dinner was delicious (roast beef or stuffed shrimp), but the after-dinner program was the real highlight.

There were short speeches by **Mike Peasley**, executive director, **Bob Gray**, member of the Estaugh Board, and **Kitty Katzell**, president of the Residents Association, all expressing their appreciation for the fine service of all Medford Leas employees. Then, 35 employees, including **Mike Peasley**, were honored for three years of service. Another 15 were honored for five years, 11 for ten years, seven for 15 years, three for 20 years, and six for 25 years. Two employees were honored for 30 years, **Evelyn Burger**, from Nursing, and **Phyllis DiCianni**, from Administration. Evelyn was unable to attend the dinner, but Phyllis received a standing ovation. Each honored employee received a service-recognition pin. Each of those who had served 15 years or more also received an envelope containing a notice that a United States Savings Bond had been purchased in the employee's name.

Another highlight of the evening was the announcement of the *2003 Employee of the Year*. Each month, throughout the year, an Employee of the Month is announced. Then, in time for the annual Employee Service Recognition Dinner, one of them is elected Employee of the Year. The twelve Employees of the Month were introduced and they assembled around **Mike Peasley** for the big announcement. At that point, by prior arrangement, Mike invited **Peggy Bamberger's** significant other, Jim Larkey, to come to the microphone. Once there, Jim asked a surprised Peggy to marry him. He then got down on one knee before her, reaffirmed the proposal, and presented her with a ring. After a warm embrace, Peggy went to the microphone

and accepted his proposal. Peggy, who works in Assisted Living, was employee-of-the-month in September, 2003.



After all that excitement, Mike announced that the very popular **Bob Costigan**, of the maintenance department, had been elected 2003 Employee of the Year. Bob will have the use of a special parking place for the year, in addition to several other perks. Congratulations, Bob!



Bob Costigan photo by Susan DeJacomo

IN MEMORIAM

Florence Harvey March 8
David Gray March 15

MEET OUR NONAGENARIANS MARION BURK: MUSIC IN HER SOUL

by Nan Allen

Every Wednesday they come: from Lumberton Leas, Rushmore, Bridlington, and the Courts; from Estaugh and Haddon. In wheelchairs or walkers, with canes or a companion, they wend their way to Third-Floor Haddon to sing. Knowing the joy of song, the choristers pick up their music and sit expectantly before a petite, well-dressed, and well-coiffed figure perched on a stool, music stand before her. **Marion Burk**, with a broad smile and lively twinkle in her eye, waits to conduct this unusual group in the intricacies of various types of choral music. Arms raised, ready for the downbeat, a nod to the pianist (our own **Mary Fenimore**), Marion beams, says "Think Mozart!" and we launch into his *Ave Verum*, which we are preparing for an upcoming Sunday Vespers.



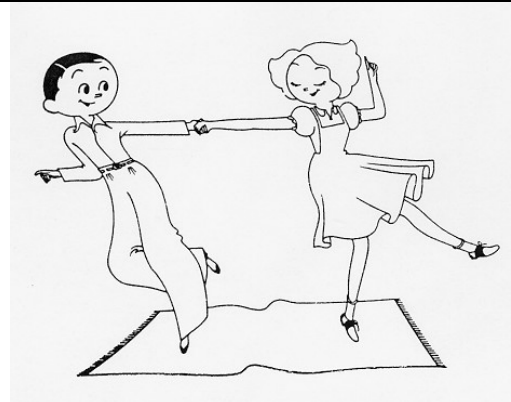
Marion Burk photo by Margery Rubin

Every other Wednesday we sing patriotic songs, show tunes, music of the season, folk songs, etc. She delights us with her knowledge and her insistence that we know why the song was written and when. Alternate Wednesdays is the Madrigal singing group, learning more difficult music, usually of an earlier period, and sometimes in another language, every now and then without

accompaniment. We all have music in our souls, some with experience in choral groups, some not. At the end of a semester, or at the end of the year, in June, Marion will say with a grin, "Did you learn something?" Oh yes.

Marion has lived with music her whole life, majoring in music in college and teaching in local schools wherever she and her husband and three children were living. She has been a vocal soloist, choir director, and organist in many of the local churches where they lived. She has music in her soul and is determined to share that with others. At Medford Leas she often plays for Vespers, helps with programs in the Activities Room, and gets her singing groups ready for the Fitness Luncheon and any other service that needs support. At the December MLRA meetings she conducts us in a variety of appropriate songs, then turns graciously to the huge audience and leads the entire auditorium in familiar sing-along, ending with *Silent Night*. The tiny figure stands before so many, throwing her heart, smile, and voice out to all the residents.

This past Fall she decided to "slow down just a little." So she keeps on conducting the Leas Singers, playing for Vespers, teaching us and helping us learn songs for other performances. Capable **Nannette Hanslowe** now conducts the Madrigal group, because Marion wanted to sing again. On that day she can be found in the center of the soprano section, beaming with happiness, while guiding her friends with her true, good voice, sharing the music in her soul.



or you swing ...

SERVICE DAY AT MEDFORD LEAS

by Ellen Stimler

When **Grace Blackburn** moved to Medford Leas from Moorestown, she was surprised to find that there was no real relationship between Medford Leas and Moorestown Friends School, two Quaker communities with many shared values and opportunities for intergenerational programs. Grace has spent 29 years at Moorestown Friends, holding successive positions as head of the math department, director of the Middle School, and Dean of the Faculty. She is still serving on the School Committee, the equivalent to a school board.

After discussing this situation with some of her former colleagues, Grace found that there was some interest in exploring possibilities. This led to a meeting last fall to which Grace was accompanied by **Gerry Stride** and **Jane Weston**.

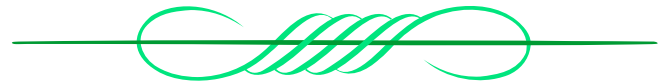
After much planning by the Medford Leas staff, and coordination by MFS teacher Timothy Clarke, 40 juniors from Moorestown Friends School arrived at Medford Leas on March 9 to spend one full day of their Community Service Week, getting to know residents and performing a variety of services in different departments of Medford Leas. During Service Week, there are no regular classes at the school, and the students participate in many different projects and programs in the area. They told us that their planned river clean-up was washed out by the rain the preceding day.

At Medford Leas, they were divided into four groups of ten, and each group worked in two different areas during the day. They learned how to transplant seedlings under the direction of **Debbie Lux**; they tried their hand at flower arranging with guidance from **Kate Haupt**; they painted birdhouses together with Assisted Living residents with the help of **Linda Schulz** and **Rachael Smith**; they assisted with the preparation of lunch for the residents in the Activities Room, supervised by **Lorraine LaPollo** and **Brad Mauger**; they participated in a sing-along and other activities with Estaugh residents, accompanied by **Traci Lear** and **Mary Hunter**; and they assisted residents with exercises in the

Fitness Center and Haddon 2, and even got into the pool with the disabled children from the Githens Center, under arrangements made by **Beverly Kannengieszer**.

Students and residents shared lunch in the Activities Room. The day ended with a competitive water volleyball game between residents and the 11th graders, with each group winning one game.

Jane Caldwell, one of the residents who participated, said "It's fun to meet and see how teenagers these days dress and hear what they're thinking about."



AN IMPORTANT REMINDER

by Kitty Katzell

Most residents have a designated power-of-attorney, someone who can act for us when we are unable to act for ourselves. Recently, **Ellen Wiener** heard from her son that she should do something about getting his name on file with her bank and any other institutions on which she writes checks. A friend of his, who had power-of-attorney for his deceased mother, found her records tied up because they had no record of authorization for him to act. In some cases, the institution may want a signature card; in others, a copy of the power-of-attorney.

So check with your own financial institutions: your bank, your broker, money market funds on which you write checks. Find out what they will need, and take care of it while you're able.

ART GALLERY NEWS

by Helen L. Vukasin

The exhibit in the Art Gallery for the month of April will feature Gloria Sample's bold visions of the Mohonk Mountain area in New York State. Gloria exhibited her work here about three years ago and has graciously agreed to return.

This show, in cooperation with the Arboretum Committee for the month-long celebration of Arboretums, will focus on trees.

Gloria has lived across the street from the Mohonk Gatehouse for more than 25 years. This landmark and the Smiley Tower that overlooks New Paltz have inspired her paintings. She has exhibited extensively in the Hudson Valley area.

The opening reception will be held on April 6 in the Art Gallery from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Ms. Sample will say a few words about her paintings at 3:30.

Following the very successful showing of Toby Sullivan's work at Lumberton Leas, there will be a group exhibit in the LL Art Gallery for April, May, and June. The new show will feature the works of a group of residents called TAPS (Tuesday Artists and Painters).

The group paints together regularly on Tuesdays in the Art Studio at Medford Leas with assistance from **Rita Keiper**, a professionally experienced and accomplished painter. Rita donates her services to the group. She suggests new techniques and critiques works in progress.

Members of the group who will be showing some of their work are **Colette Bartholomew, Stan Brush, Barbara and Chuck Lassen, Eileen McConville, Marylou Morrow, Gini Mutschler, Jean Nicholson, Ben Paradee, and Helen Vukasin.**

Just in time for this show, Medford Leas will freshen up the LL Art Gallery with a new coat of paint. The show will be hung around the beginning of April. There will be an opening

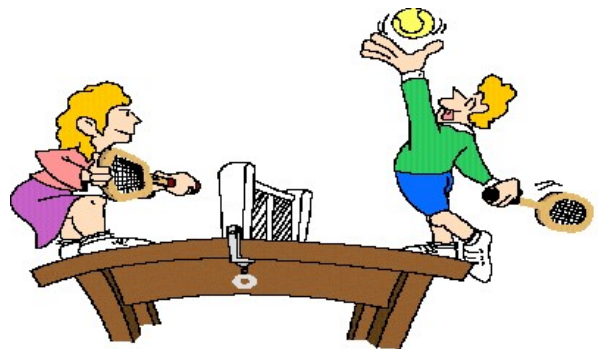
reception on Friday, April 9, from 4 to 5:30. You will be able to view the works of your fellow residents. You can pick up a key for the Lumberton Leas Community Center at the desk in the Atrium.

FITNESS COMMITTEE NAME CHANGE

by Sam Howarth

Chair **Floss Brudon** has announced that at its regular monthly meeting in March the name of the Fitness Committee was officially changed to Fitness and Recreation Committee. Although promoting fitness among the residents remains paramount, more and more of the committee's efforts have had to do with recreation. Different committee members are in charge of various recreational activities.

Ed McVaugh recently ran a ping-pong tournament with **Dave Lewis** being crowned the Medford Leas ping-pong champ.



Joy Moll continues to organize badminton enthusiasts, who will continue to play in the front of the auditorium at designated times until better weather allows setting up a court on the back lawn. **Beaver Abramson** is planning the George Spicer Memorial Golf Tournament in May. As the weather improves, others will be promoting shuffleboard, croquet and bocce. Details about these activities may be found on the bulletin board opposite the reception desk.

HANDS ACROSS ROUTE 541

by Maggie Heineman

When I moved to Lumberton Leas I expected to attend Auditorium events, but it didn't occur to me I'd be commuting down 541 several times a week. It's been a delightful surprise to find that the main campus has become a second home.

Curious about this, I've been learning about the involvement of other Lumberton Leas residents in main campus activities. The outcome lends itself to a 3-part series. The April and May articles are about volunteering and participation in MLRA activities. The June story will be about moving to the main campus.

"Mr. H." (**Hank Schnepf**) worked with 4-5-year-olds in the Day Care Center, teaching them athletic skills (throwing and kicking) and playing quiet games. In the winter of 2000 **Tom Lang** became a swimming partner with **George Spicer** in the ML pool. Both Tom and **Mary Kerr** are pianists for Assisted Living residents. During gardening season **Mary Barth** cares for the herb garden on the patio outside the lounge.

Rita Keiper volunteers in the Medford Leas studio helping others with painting. The April exhibit in the Lumberton Leas gallery will feature the works of participants in the Tuesday afternoon group which Rita initiated.

Helen Vukasin visits friends in Woolman at least 3 times a week, and does errands for them and for court-apartment friends who no longer drive.

Charlie Morrow and **Bob Hesse** are mailbox volunteers. They have worked as a team since 1999, with almost daily trips to Medford Leas to get mail and then distribute it to 109 mailboxes at Lumberton Leas.

Beverly Brush, Jean Jordan, Kaye Martin, Berta Numata, and Catherine Sommi are volunteers for Woolman, Haddon, and Estaugh, helping with mail delivery, transporting residents, and assisting with clerical tasks. Beverly, Jean, and Kaye also serve as End of Life volunteers, as

do **Doris Klaver, Lois Lindeman, and Bob Scheyhing**. Catherine spends Friday mornings putting together patients' record books for Woolman.

Five of the nine volunteers in the rehab center are from Lumberton Leas: **Berta Numata, Tula Floridis, June Krainik, Louise Stiles, and Eve Robinson**. Louise explained: "Duties include bringing patients to the therapy room and returning them, occasionally assisting therapists by following with wheelchair, changing linens after use, cleaning (with disinfectant) the mats, and answering the phone."

The Fitness and Aquatics Department uses 35 volunteers, of whom 14 are from Lumberton Leas. Of the 14, twelve have *not* already been mentioned in this article. **Ann Naulty** is a substitute leader of the exercise class at Lumberton Leas, **Marie Bonner** does office work, and the rest work as pool and/or fitness center assistants or transporters.



or you tango ...

EMERGENCY VET FOR PETS

by Grace Schaffel

Do you know where to take your pet in an emergency during the night, holidays, etc., when your vet may be unavailable? In order to save you the heartache of prematurely having to put your pet to sleep, let me share my sad tale with you.

Twelve years ago while I was riding my bicycle past a meadow in my Condominium Association, I heard a mournful cry from the field. I stopped and saw a bedraggled cat in the distance, but he was too frightened to let me approach. I got some dry cat food and placed it in the meadow. As I watched from a distance, sure enough the cat came over and ate the food. After two days of repeating this procedure, I left a bowl of milk and was rewarded by the cat approaching and allowing me to pet him. He was a tan, tangled mess with one eye closed and oozing, long hair matted, and obviously scared and confused. The next day I brought a cat carrier and transported him to my vet, who identified him as a full-breed Red Persian whom he thought he could save.

And that is how Roo came to be a part of my household. I named him Roo because it was Roo's food that Tigger, my own cat, loved best, in hopes that Tigger and he would become friends.

While Tigger predeceased Roo, the latter and I made the transition to Medford Leas, where Roo flourished and enjoyed watching the world go by from his vantage perch on the porch.



Sadly, one evening I found Roo crying and jerkily running around the apartment, but he wouldn't let me near him. It was obvious he was in trouble. I called my vet, knowing the office would be closed. The emergency number given was so garbled that I could not understand it.

A friend told me about an emergency animal hospital in Columbus, but I was told they could not take any more emergencies. In desperation, I telephoned Columbus again, and a kind vet told me of an emergency service in Mt. Laurel. By the time I got to the Mt. Laurel hospital, with Roo moaning all the way, it was already too late. The vet told me that Roo's back legs were paralyzed from blood clots, and even if she could save him, he would never walk again. Not wanting him to suffer any longer, I had Roo put to sleep humanely. I am trying hard to forget this anguish and remember the good years we had together, but it will take time before I can forgive my ignorance of where to get help.

To the best of my knowledge, the nearest emergency service for pets is: ANIMAL EMERGENCY SERVICE OF SOUTH JERSEY, 220 Moorestown-Mt. Laurel Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054. Telephone: 856/727-1332

THE BATHTUB TALE SEQUEL

by Kackie Anders

Many evenings before I go to bed, I walk for half an hour through the courts. Since the "Bathtub Tale" appeared in January, I have noticed an increasing number of apartment doors with towels, wood blocks, and other items hanging on them.

That was, indeed, the reason for telling my story: to increase awareness of our safety during the night. Keep up the good work! As a "den mother" (a.k.a. Friendly Visitor), I sleep much better knowing that all my "children" will be accounted for in the morning.

ANNUAL HEALTH DEPT. REVIEW

by Ellen Stimler

During its annual Long Term Care Survey at Medford Leas conducted March 3-8, the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services noted two deficiencies but emphasized an overall caring environment that continues to be provided for each resident, with consequent excellent results.

One deficiency found was nothing more than four degrees below required temperature in the kitchen's dishwashers. This was corrected even while the review team was still on the premises.

The second deficiency related to some incidents of resident-to-resident abuse in the Estaugh unit. **Johanna Yurkow**, Director of Health Services, explained the situation as follows: "As residents with cognitive impairment continue to decline, they experience more behavioral changes related to their environment and are more profoundly affected by noise level, lights, crowds, and other distractions. This may cause agitated behavior resulting in lashing out at other residents and staff. The staff of John Estaugh unit currently use a number of mechanisms to address these issues." Johanna added that "the ultimate solution is to provide an environment that is conducive to the care of an individual who is cognitively impaired." This very situation is addressed with the construction of new units for this group of residents in the Master Plan now being developed.

Johanna thanked the staff for their hard work and commitment to the tasks involved with the survey and noted that "many departments within the facility obtained a deficiency-free status related to this inspection."

60 YEARS LATER . . .

by Maggie Woodard

Sixty years later, we're still dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Harry James! Twice a year, the Activities Room becomes a nightclub, with candlelight, checked tablecloths, refreshments, and the live music of Joe Pantano. As many as 30 people attend and ENJOY!



... here's your thing!

The next party is scheduled for Monday, April 26, at 7:20 p.m. To cover expenses, there will be a charge of \$5 per person (\$10 per couple), payable in advance. The Social Dance Committee placed invitations in every box on March 26. Everyone is welcome!

THANKS FOR SURVEY ANSWERS

The editors want to thank the many residents who completed our survey which was an insert, on yellow paper, in the March issue. Those of you who haven't sent it in, please do so soon. The results will help us plan for new features you have requested and consider other improvements mentioned in your comments.



CRYPTOGRAM

by Russell Hill

Here is the solution to the March Cryptogram:

SHELLEY THE CLOUD BEGOT, WHO GREW,
NOURISHED ON STARBEAMS, AIR AND DEW,
INTO THAT ESSENCE WHENCE HE DREW HIS
LIFE AND LYRE.

Thomas Hardy

The correct solvers were **Joan Bellman, Ruth Blattenberger, Mort Bregman, Florence Brudon, Liz Dill, Louise Evaul, Lorretta Elkin, Mickey Gray, Herbert Heineman, Barbara Heizman, Jane Hunter, Hugh Jenkins, Euseba and Warren Kamensky, Mary Hope Mason, Helen Peterson, Betty Preston, Doris Salati, Florence Sawyer, Bonnie Schilling, Hana Stranska, Ellen Wiener, John Winton, Marie Winton, Gladys Wynkoop.**

Here is the April cryptogram:

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FVTEZPAJH FVZZPHVZC

BTH PCCGJC,

HJFJPAJC MPEN

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