



Medford Leas LIFE

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THE FLOOD OF THE CENTURY

by George Rubin



photo by Debbie Lux

Medford Leas Way – No entrance from Route 70

The clouds were dark and ominous on Monday, July 12. By late morning the rain had begun to fall. The storm gathered strength and velocity hour by hour. By nighttime 13 to 17 inches of rain had fallen. Flooding in Medford, Medford Lakes, Lumberton and other parts of Burlington County was extensive. There are dozens of stories of how “the Flood Of the Century” affected the residents here on the campus. Here are just a few: **Dick Fine** woke up to an inch of water throughout his whole apartment. While equipment was brought in to suck out the water, his neighbor, **Inge Raven**, gave him lunch. A private contractor with special equipment was hired for the job of drying out apartments. This work was completed on July 23.

The first floor in **Lois and Harry Forrest’s** home was flooded. Scrapbooks that were in their living room ended up in the mud and the water,

including one that had been given to Lois by the staff when she retired from Medford Leas. **Tina Mecray** phoned to say water was coming under her front door. At midnight **Bill Murphy** was at her front door with a supply of towels to stem the flood.



photo by Debbie Lux

Second floor of the Forrests’ home

The staff have their own stories to tell. **Lauren Rappisi**, a waitress in the Colonial Room, came to work in a canoe. One of the young men coming to work simply waded through the floodwaters on Route 70 to the entrance at Medford Leas. Boys and men were kept busy pulling up carpeting and padding. They cleared the flooded ground floor of Haddon. Much of the furniture in the Thrift Shop area had to be

discarded. The staff either stayed late on Monday or came in to assist with the effort late Monday night. This included virtually every department: administration, dining, nursing, maintenance, housekeeping, and landscaping. The dining staff stayed over in the third floor lounge. Atrium benches were filled with towels to be delivered to the apartments that were flooded.



photo by Debbie Lux

Trash from the flooded ground floor of Haddon



photo by Debbie Lux

Stop! – No exit from Medford Leas Way

On Tuesday morning the rain had stopped, but the damage was extensive. The main road into Medford Leas was closed. Bill Murphy informed us that the water was unsafe for drinking until it had been tested. We were told to boil it a minimum of five minutes, and each resident received a gallon jug of bottled water with additional bottled water available in the Coffee Shop. It was not until Thursday, after the sample testing was completed, that we were told it was safe to drink the water again. The guest rooms and cottage sustained major water damage and will be out of service until further notice. The Thrift Shop will have a grand reopening on August 10. Dinner on Tuesday was served at noon, with box lunches for the evening meal, and all the meals on Tuesday and Wednesday were served on paper plates with plastic utensils.

Bill Murphy, Director of Operations, with his calm, professional demeanor, supervised the entire process on the campus during the height of the storm and after, checking on every resident and every apartment and handling the immense cleanup. With staff help and residents helping each other, no one was injured. All of the flood-damaged apartments are being repaired, and life at Medford Leas will go on, having survived “the Flood of the Century.”

DONATIONS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

For staff families, deposit your check or money into the white box on the Main Desk.

For flood victims in Lumberton, Medford, or Vincentown, deposit your donation at any branch of the Commerce Bank. You can have it earmarked for a specific town.

NEW MEMBER OF ESTAUGH BOARD

by Kay Cooley



The Trustees at their June 23, 2004 meeting welcomed the newest member of the Estaugh Board, **Janet Sawyer Thomas**. As the daughter of Rushmore residents **Warren** and **Florence Sawyer**, Janet knows Medford Leas well.

A birthright Quaker, Janet received an A.B. from Earlham College and B.S. and M.S. degrees in nursing from Temple University. From 1985 to 1990 she served as Director of Staff Development at Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia and from 1990 to the present as Director of Education at the Kennedy Health System in Cherry Hill. In these positions her focus has been on practicing nurses--to orient them to their workplace, to help them establish basic competencies, maintain current knowledge of therapies and equipment, and to prepare them for specialty nursing practice through professional continuing education.

Janet also served on the School Committee of Moorestown Friends School, of which she is an alumna, from 1990 to 1999.

When asked what trends in health care today might affect how it will be delivered in the future at Medford Leas, Janet said, "As it goes forward, Medford Leas will have to bear in mind rising costs and the challenge of recruiting and maintaining good nurses." So far, Medford Leas seems able to meet those challenges.

Janet lists as her personal interests her family, (husband and two children), golf and travel. Her home is in Moorestown.

FLOOD AT LUMBERTON LEAS

by Dene Mayer

Many of us at Lumberton Leas felt very fortunate that the torrential rainstorms of July 12 left us almost unscathed. **Jim Wolosin**, Director of Maintenance, reported that just three homes here had minimal amounts of water in their basements and were promptly dried out and cleaned up. On the grounds, some trees were downed and two foot bridges on the trail through the woods were dislodged but are salvageable.

Imagine, then, the circumstances of Lumberton Leas residents **Pat** and **Pell Moorers**. They were asleep on the night of the storm when their phone rang at 2:30 a.m. It was their daughter, Peggy Lou Welch, who lives on Route 541 in downtown Lumberton, telling them their house was becoming flooded with water coming in the front door into the living room.

At 4:00 a.m. Peggy Lou arrived at the Moorers with daughters Alex and Raychel, aged 14 and nine, and their two dogs. Peggy Lou and husband Tim had managed to get their two cars out, but a motorcycle that was in the backyard was completely destroyed, as were six 6-ft fir trees and an aboveground swimming pool. The cats and a canary were left upstairs and survived.

Peggy Lou teaches drama at Rancocas Valley Regional High School in Mt. Holly, and the day after the flood 25 teachers and friends from the school came to help.

Peggy Lou and Tim have moved back to their home even though they have no working kitchen. A friend has lent them a microwave, a plumber has hooked up a new hot water heater, and the china in two cabinets that were flooded survived unbroken.

Though the basement is full of mold, the town has inspected the house and determined it to be safe for habitation. The Welches have flood insurance but it covers only aboveground areas, not the front and back yards or the basement.

2004 EMPLOYEE SCHOLARSHIPS

by Kay Cooley

Like many things tied to investments, employee scholarship awards were down this year, but the quality of the applications was as high as ever. Sixty-five scholarships totaling \$97,404 were awarded.

Nursing scholarships, which provide significant assistance to employees pursuing post-secondary studies in health care, are funded by the interest from the principal of a fund started by resident bequests. This year the Nursing Education Scholarship Committee, an Estaugh Board committee of board members and residents, awarded \$27,184 to ten applicants for continuing their studies in this field.

General Education Scholarship Awards, which are funded primarily from Thrift Shop profits, as well as resident contributions, are usually smaller and can be applied for by any employee who has worked at Medford Leas at least two years and has served 300 hours in the past year. Many students in Dining Services count on these grants. This year, new applications for nursing scholarships were also financed from this fund, which is larger and from which the principal as well as the interest may be used. The General Education Advancement Committee, also an Estaugh Board committee composed of board members and staff, awarded 54 scholarships totaling \$67,720.

The Lois Forrest scholarship of \$2,500 is a merit scholarship and is awarded to a different employee each year. It honors Lois Forrest, the former Executive Director of Medford Leas. This year **Katrina Miller** of Dining Services won it. Katie attends James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where she majors in English, with minors in Secondary and Special Education. At college, while maintaining good grades, she volunteers for a number of worthy causes. She also works in her university's Student Organization Services Department. In Dining Services she trains new employees, works at special catered events, and takes on special

assignments where her excellent service is appreciated.

For several years in the nineties, when investments were very profitable, both funds were so built up that residents were asked to contribute to Medford Leas in other ways. But the picture has changed, and residents are highly encouraged to resume contributing to the funds, particularly this year, when, owing to the flood, the Thrift Shop was closed for three weeks. It is a superb way to express appreciation to staff or to commemorate a loved one.



photo by Margery Rubin

Katie Miller receiving award from Betsy Pennink

TO PING ON HIS 104th

by Barbara Ballou

If I could write music and knew how to sing.
I'd compose a song to a man named Ping.
He has lived for a century and even more.
Indeed he is turning one hundred and four.

It's fun to see him each Wednesday night
When playing bridge provides delight –
For a room full of people, including him.
He works out with Beverly (but not in a gym).

At one hundred four he is 'hale and hearty'
And hosting his friends at a cocktail party,
Where his friends would join me (if I could sing)
In singing praise and our love, to that man named Ping.

PORTRAIT OF JUDGE MARUTANI UNVEILED IN PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL

by Sumi Kobayashi

On June 7 about 150 friends and relatives of Judge **William M. Marutani**, a resident of Lumberton Leas, filled a courtroom in Philadelphia City Hall for a ceremony to unveil an oil portrait of the Judge to hang in City Hall, where he served for 11 years in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. Attending were Judge Marutani, his wife Victoria, three daughters, and one grandson.

Medford Leas residents **Takashi and Yuri Moriuchi, Hiroshi and Grayce Uyehara, Minoru and Aya Endo, John and Catherine Sommi, Mary Toda, and Sumi Kobayashi** were present to see their friend and neighbor honored for a lifetime of achievement and service. The faces in the audience showed the diversity of people whose lives Bill touched in the years he spent on the bench.

The afternoon ceremony took place in the Ceremonial Courtroom presided over by the President Judge of Common Pleas Court. Speakers representing several legal and civic organizations paid tribute to Bill for a career that exemplified his dedication to fair play and justice for all. The first Asian American judge in Pennsylvania, he inspired other young Asians. One speaker, Chinese American Judge Ida K. Chen, followed in his footsteps onto the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. Mayor John F. Street praised Bill as representing the best the judicial system has to offer.

Among the things for which Bill is remembered is a landmark decision in 1983 ordering the all-boys Central High School in Philadelphia to admit girls. In 1967 he presented oral argument before the U.S. Supreme Court in a case that led to the invalidation of miscegenation laws in 17 states. In the 1960s he served as a volunteer civil rights lawyer in the South in cases involving school desegregation and voter registration.



photo credit: Garth C. Herrick

Vicki Marutani poses with the portrait of her husband Bill which now hangs in Philadelphia City Hall. Sittings for the painting by Philadelphia portrait artist Garth C. Herrick were held in the Marutanis' home in Lumberton Leas.

Originally from the state of Washington, Bill was interned at the beginning of World War II. Later he served as an officer in the Military Intelligence Service. He earned his law degree from the University of Chicago. In 1981 President Jimmy Carter appointed him to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. The Commission's findings led Congress to pass a redress bill, which provided for a Presidential apology for the internment and compensation for persons who were forced to evacuate their homes and businesses as a result of President Roosevelt's executive order.

In October 2003 a fellowship was established in his name by the Asian American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley and the Philadelphia Bar Association. The fellowship will provide a stipend for one first-year Asian American law student at a Delaware Valley law school. (See *Medford Leas Life*, December 2003, page 10.)

Lavish refreshments provided by the Asian American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley followed the ceremony.

HEATHER McINERNEY, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

by Grace Spicer Stewart

Heather smiled, glowing with energy, youth and happiness. Growing up in Philadelphia, she was an only child, with several close friends like sisters. She graduated from St. Hubert Catholic High School for Girls and La Salle University. She is licensed as a Certified Public Accountant.



Her work experience includes Ernst & Young, LLP, as manager in the Health Care Audit Services practice. At Exelon Corporation, she was principal accountant for their venture capital investments. (Exelon owns PECO Energy.)

Heather is engaged to marry Tim Foor (pronounced "Four"), a Penn State University graduate, who is Director of Budgeting and Planning for a division of Exelon. They met at Exelon when Heather interviewed for a position in Tim's department. Said Heather, "I rejected his first proposal, which was a job offer. In 2003, I accepted his second proposal, to share a future with him. I got the better deal." Their wedding will be on September 11, with a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. They plan to buy a home in New Jersey.

Grace Blackburn, a member of the Medford Leas Financial Review Committee, introduced Heather at the July MLRA meeting as "Our conscientious, overworked, Chief Financial Officer." Then Heather explained that the goal of the budget process is to minimize monthly

increases for residents. The budget begins on April 1 and ends on March 31 of the following year. Currently, Medford Leas is performing better than budget, and Administration is constantly seeking ways to reduce costs. Residents are invited to offer suggestions on cost savings to improve the budget performance, and a method to receive input from the residents will be established soon.

Heather emphasized that everyone in her department helped set up the new billing system, which has automated the manual process for billing which was used previously. They are now working to establish a new computer system that will provide for the special needs of the residents. The new system will have the capability to work with a "swipe card system," and this is currently being investigated. There are different ways to use a "swipe card." One could be as a declining balance card in the Gift Shop or Coffee Shop.

Heather likes taking walks, especially in the spring, and going to movies. Her busy schedule precludes much else at present. She spoke of her recently adopted philosophy. "Life deals out tragedies and challenges to everyone. I choose to make the days in between the tragedies happy ones. It is challenging always to follow this philosophy. However, it is a principle that I use as a guide for life's journey."

JANE TO THE RESCUE

by Maggie Woodard

Peg Caruthers and **Ann Hibshman** were gazing at the Atrium garden when they noticed that one of the box turtles was upside down in the little pond and couldn't seem to right itself. Peg and Ann were worried and talking excitedly about it. **Jane Weston**, Director of Marketing and Community Relations, who was staffing the front desk, jumped up, took off her shoes, opened the glass wall, waded into the pool, and rescued the turtle! Asked if this was included in her job description, she replied, "and other things."

SUMMER HAPPENINGS AT MEDFORD LEAS

May 26 – The Red Hat Society is an organization without any purpose except for women friends to have fun together wearing red hats and purple outfits. There are now Red Hat groups all over the country, including the “Ladies of Leas-ure” at Lumberton Leas, and a staff group at Medford Leas. **Maggie Heineman** of Lumberton Leas and **Gerry Stride**, Director of Community Life, organized a party at which Assisted Living residents wore red hats they had decorated the day before and the Ladies of Leas-ure put on a fashion show with a delightful narrative written and presented by **Carol Suplee**. Residents from both campuses sat at gaily decorated pink and lavender tables enjoying conversation, meeting new and old friends, tasting delicious refreshments, and singing special Red Hat lyrics to popular tunes.

June 4 – Dennis Kucinich, the one-time candidate for President in 2004, came to Medford Leas at the invitation of the MLRA Citizens Committee, after having visited Moorestown Friends School, where students had made him the winner in a mock primary. In a forceful address, he urged the residents to vote for him in the forthcoming New Jersey primary, saying that he hoped to collect enough delegates to the Democratic Convention to give him input on platform positions. His own agenda includes a single-payer health insurance system, drastic changes to the Patriot Act, and reparations for Iraqi civilians killed during the war and occupation.

June 11 – The Spring “Conte Classic” was held at the Golden Pheasant Golf Course. Residents from each of our campuses participated along with a strong representation of employees and staff, about 40 altogether. The weather was beautiful, and everyone had a good time. One highlight was the participation of **David Shoemaker** from Woolman, escorted by his favorite playing partner, **Jane Weston**, Director of

Marketing and Community Relations. **Bill Murphy**, Director of Operations, and **Brad Mauger**, Executive Chef, finished the course in record time. Sadly, guest players captured both the “closest to the pin” and “longest drive” prizes, but the “most fun for the day” award went to everyone who played. (by Wil Britten).

June 12 – Princeton U. Professor Discussed Investing in “Low Interest Environment.” The first piece of advice from Prof. B. Malkiel was to get rid of any financial adviser who profits from his advice! For investors in their 70’s or older, he recommended a diversified portfolio allocated 25% to stocks, 15% to real estate or real estate investment trusts, 50% to bonds, and the rest in cash (money market accounts). Instead of individual stocks, he favored stock index funds, which he said have outperformed managed stock equity funds. His preferred bond investments were new-issue AAA insured, tax-free bonds or Treasury inflation-protected bonds.

June 30 – Reception for Dining Service Students and their Parents. In a first for Medford Leas, the student wait staff was invited to bring their parents to a dessert reception in the Lounge. For most of the parents it was the first time they had a chance to meet with Dining Service supervisors and some residents and see Medford Leas from the inside. After a tour of the Community Building and a typical court apartment, parents expressed appreciation for the chance their children have to work in such a wonderful community.

End of July – Enlarged Parking Lot. After the removal of many diseased trees from the main entrance parking lot, the bulldozers and paving machines took over, and two days later there were two new lanes of asphalt with white lines and cement stops for 20 additional visitors’ cars. Assurances were given that by September 18, when the 90th Anniversary of the Estaugh Board will be celebrated, the ends of the new parking area would be planted with flowers, shrubs, and grasses in raised beds.

RESIDENTS IN THE NEWS

When **Katharine Church** read an article on container gardening in the *Burlington County Times*, she decided to write a letter to the paper describing her own very unusual containers on her open patio, and her long letter was printed in the June 25 issue. Katharine explained that her containers combined both real and artificial flowers in an attractive arrangement and were set high up on wrought-iron stands so that the rabbits couldn't get at them.

Herb Heineman was named Volunteer of the Year in the Small Claims Mediation Program of the Burlington County Superior Court at a Volunteer Appreciation Dinner held on May 25 at the Indian Springs Country Club. Herb chose mediation as his volunteer focus after retiring as Director of the Public Health Laboratory for the City of Philadelphia. Herb recently completed a four-day training program in mediation of custody disputes and is considering becoming active in that area as well as truancy cases. In addition to his work in the Small Claims Division, he also mediates disputes in various municipal courts in the county.

Margery Rubin scored a triple hit with the photographs she submitted for a juried exhibition at Jane Law's Long Beach Island Art Studio and Gallery in Surf City. All three of her black and white images were accepted for the show, and one of them won third prize for a picture of the "London Eye," an enormous Ferris wheel on the south side of the Thames.

Nancy M. Darling and **Yuriko** and **Takashi Moriuchi** were among a group of senior voters interviewed by *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reporters about the issues in the November election before the New Jersey primary, and their pictures and comments appeared in the June 2 issue of the newspaper.

WHO'S NEW

Sarah (Sally) Wolfe Klos, who moved to Apt. 271 from Medford in June, got to know Medford Leas well because she used to accompany her late husband, Frank, a retired minister, who frequently officiated at Sunday Vespers.

Sally has a Master's degree in religious education from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and is still busy teaching and writing in her chosen field. A member of the Prince of Peace Church in Marlton, she is on the Church Council, chair of the "Learning Ministries," and a columnist for religious periodicals. She volunteers one day a week at the State Aquarium and is finishing a history of the Lutheran Church in Oreland, PA. She has also published a book of prayers.

Sarah and Frank were married as undergraduates at Gettysburg College. They both took time out afterwards, Frank to go through Officers Training School and Sally to have their first child. After returning to finish their B.A. degrees, Frank went on to Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary and was ordained. His first parish was in West Virginia but later he was called to work as clergy editor at Lutheran Headquarters in Philadelphia. The couple moved to Oreland, where they raised two girls and two boys. In 1982 they moved to Medford.

After the children were in school, Sally worked as Director of Religious Education for a number of Lutheran churches in the area until her retirement in 1991.

Frank died in 2002. This coming November, Frank is to receive posthumously the prestigious Wittenberg award in a ceremony in Washington for his work in developing the "Davey and Goliath" television program for children to teach them about God. This show has been translated into numerous languages.

by Ellen Stimler

WHO'S NEW

Steve Yanai, who moved into Apt. 278 from Moorestown, says that he's known in the area as "Esther's husband." His wife, who died in October 2003, was a member of the Moorestown Planning Board for 16 years and the founder and moving force of Save the Environment of Moorestown (STEM), an organization committed to the preservation of open space in the township.

Steve was born in Japan and came to the U.S. as a student in 1949. After two years at Pepperdine in Los Angeles he went on to earn a B.Sc. degree in chemistry at California State Polytechnic College. He received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota. He met Esther, who was then a social worker, through mutual friends, and they were married in 1956.

After Steve was hired by Rohm and Haas as a research chemist, the couple settled in Moorestown and raised two daughters. The company made Steve their Plastics Business Manager in Japan, and he and Esther lived in Tokyo for two years. On his return, Steve became Customer Service Manager of the Pacific Region.

After his retirement in 1992, Steve joined the International Executive Service Corps and took consulting assignments in Hungary and Thailand. The Yanais were outdoor adventurers and went on over 20 Elderhostels, including cross-country skiing in Finland and Norway and bicycling along the Danube.

Steve is deeply involved with the maintenance of the Japanese houses in Fairmount Park and is a former president of the Friends of Japanese House and Garden.

by Ellen Stimler



ART GALLERY NEWS

by Helen L. Vukasin

During the month of September the Art Gallery will feature "Cosmic Dance," the work of Dorothy Pere of Cherry Hill. Ms. Pere has shown her work previously at Medford Leas a couple of years ago.

Dorothy Pere is a distinguished painter, sculptor and educator. She is a realist with a focus on images based on mythology, depth psychology and studies of ancient sites.

Ms. Pere has exhibited extensively, has won many prizes, and has at least 12 commissioned works now in permanent collections. Dorothy is related to the Peres of Lumberton Leas who are proud to own several of her paintings.

The Opening Reception will be held in the Art Gallery on September 7 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. The artist will speak at 3:30 p.m.



Carrying the Light by Dorothy Pere

At the Lumberton Leas Gallery, **Jack Akerboom's** photographs will remain up until October 15. The Second Annual Medford Leas Staff Exhibit will follow that show. Any ML staff person who does any kind of art or craft and would like to be in the show, please contact Helen Vukasin, 261-3166.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

Dan Maloney, a valued member of the Dining Services team since April 1999, was selected April's Employee of the Month because of his punctuality and commitment to Medford Leas.

Greg Ericson, May's Employee of the Month, has been a welcome addition to the landscaping and maintenance staff since May 2003. He not only handles half of the mowing, he also helps maintain the equipment and assists in any and all other jobs as needed.

Loretta Brown, June's Employee of the Month, is dedicated to serving both our residents and our staff. Her commitment to the residents of Bridlington and Rushmore is remarkable. An employee since August 1999, she is currently President of the Employee Council.

Congratulations, Dan, Greg, and Loretta, and many thanks for your good work at Medford Leas!

FINDERS AREN'T ALWAYS KEEPERS

as told by **Trudy DeLacy**

Doris Wallace, Environmental Services Supervisor and one of the original employees of Medford Leas, was looking through the "free" bin in the Thrift Shop when her eyes caught a small, red silk purse, which she liked and took to her office. There she examined her pick more closely and unzipped a pocket in the little bag. Inside was a large sum of money. Doris immediately went to the office of **Trudy DeLacy**, Director of Resident Services, and turned over her "find." Trudy contacted several residents who regularly work in the Thrift Shop, but none of them had any idea to whom it might belong. Finally, Trudy thought of another resident who might know something about this purse, and indeed he did. Shortly, the purse could be returned to its previous owner, thanks to the honesty of one of our most valued employees.

WHO'S NEW

Elizabeth Hagedorn came to Medford Leas ten years ago to look it over for her retirement, and before she even entered the Atrium she knew this was the place. Although she contracted Apt.125 in 2001, she did not actually move in until July 2004. She found it very hard to give up her home in Trenton, where she had lived since 1920, first with members of her family and then alone since 1966.

Elizabeth believes in Quaker values but never formally joined a Friends Meeting. She treasures a year at Pendle Hill, at age 22, as a very important and wonderful experience. After graduating from Douglass College with a degree in psychology and sociology, she spent her whole working career at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. During those years she traveled extensively in Europe, visiting Italy and Venice six times. She felt so at home in Venice that she believed she had lived there in a prior incarnation!

Elizabeth is an ovo-lacto vegetarian and most interested in everything outdoors, from gardening to nature conservancies, pinelands preservation, and wildlife management. Art and music are also important in her life. Because of some visual impairment, she is glad of all the help she can get in the Low Vision Center.

by **Ellen Stimler**

THE SPECTACULAR TAMBURITZANS

This exciting dance and music group from Duquesne University will perform at Mercer County College on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14. Tickets including bus transportation are \$26.00. For more details, see Bulletin Board.

MOVING FROM WOOLMAN COMMONS TO MEDFORD LEAS

by Kay Cooley

Under the Russian Communist regime, I have read, moving from one place to another was such a horrendous ordeal that Muscovites, when they felt injured by another, used to retaliate with the curse, "May you have to move every month!"

Loathing was not how I felt about moving from Woolman Commons to Medford Leas. It was something quite different, something that evolved chrysalis-like through stages of growth into a new life.

The announcement in August of last year that the residents of Mt. Holly would be migrating to the main campus came unexpectedly. As though a death had occurred, pain of separation and sadness at the end of a loved life descended on the community. I was fortunate; my active involvement in Medford Leas life gave me a feeling of familiarity with our destination that others did not have. Still, my enthusiasm was at best lukewarm.

By early fall, departures were occurring two or three times a month. Bill Murphy and Charity Riley listened with compassion to applicants' wishes and then showed them the options available. I went on some of these viewings, but always there was good reason for someone else to take the apartment, or valuable space was consumed by a porch and I wasn't a "porch person," or the timing wasn't right. One way or another I managed to stay put.

By January I alone occupied my building. "You'll never have it so good again," I told myself, as I exulted over the two washers, two dryers, and fitness center at my disposal. In April there were only four of us – the McKinneys and John DePreter in one building and me in another. "Wouldn't it be wise if we checked in with each other daily?" I asked John. Several days later on a wet morning he phoned and asked, "Is it raining where you are?"

Meanwhile, Bill worked with limitless patience, perseverance and caring to find me an apartment. Careening with him in his electric cart over lawns and through courts was the high point of the search. We found Apt. 212. A moving date was set, and on May 15th it happened: I found myself on the other side of the mental mountain of moving.

It was a hot day, and Housekeeping, to keep out the sun, had left undrawn the lovely fabric blinds that came with the apartment. I left them that way, too tired to pull them up. The next morning, a Sunday, I jumped out of bed and rushed to the sliding doors to pull up the blind. What I saw outside made me laugh: there, pulled up next to the ribbon of cement that had once been a terrace, was a yellow and black Turbo 44 bulldozer! Bill had saved the best for the last.

The end of the move for me was sheer joy. The campus was ravishing in mid-May color and blossoms. People everywhere were welcoming, supportive, and helpful. Tranquility permeated my court. "Welcome, home," Bill e-mailed. Welcome home indeed!

* * * *

WELCOME TO COURTS

Sam and Louise Howarth moved into Apt. 23 after having lived in Rushmore since the spring of 1997. Louise is a graduate of Smith College, and Sam studied at Drew University before serving in WW II. After the war, Sam joined a family business in Newark that manufactured specialized tools. The Howarths lived in Chatham, NJ, for 50 plus years before moving to Medford Leas. Sam was president of the MLRA in 2000/2001. They continue to be active in community affairs, and both enjoy bridge. Sam also enjoys his bicycle. The Howarths have three daughters and one granddaughter.

WHO'S NEW AT LUMBERTON LEAS

Ray and Sue (Antle) Kuhn, 95 Woodside Drive (609-518-0384) moved here from Moorestown.

Ray grew up in Nashville, PA and received a B.S. in chemistry from Maryville College, TN. After a first job with Union Carbide under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, he was hired by Hoeganaes Corporation in Riverton and soon advanced to Quality Control Manager. He remained with the company for 23 years. His final job was with Bachem Biosciences, Inc. in Philadelphia until his retirement in 1994.

After graduating from West Chester State College with a degree in education, Sue began teaching third grade in Malvern, PA and at the same time completed work for a Master's degree in Education from Temple University.

Ray and Sue met at a rehearsal of Philadelphia's Singing City Choir. Because they preferred to raise their family in a small town, they settled in Beverly, NJ, where Sue was active in PTA and Ray was president of the school board. After a move to Moorestown in 1975, Sue continued teaching there for 23 years and still substitutes occasionally.

They are active members of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Moorestown and volunteer in the Habitat for Humanity Program and the Appalachian Service Project. As a trained Stephen Leader, Sue helped initiate the program at St. Matthew. It is a service offering counseling support for persons with mental health or marital problems or other stressful circumstances. Both Sue and Ray love music and they are members of the Bell Choir. They enjoy reading, but Ray's favorite pastime is gardening, cultivating the blossoms that Sue creatively arranges.

by Doris Brown

LUMBERTON LEAS ANNIVERSARY

by Dene Mayer

Five years ago, in June of 1999, Lumberton Leas welcomed its first residents. To celebrate this five-year anniversary, Medford Leas sponsored an afternoon Reception and Open House on August 11 at the Lumberton Leas Community Center. Invitations were sent to current and prospective residents, those on the waiting list, Estaugh and MLRA board members, Lumberton township officials, and interested friends.

It was a beautiful party with delicious hors d'oeuvres and birthday cake provided by Medford Leas Dining Services, and decorations and music by a committee of Lumberton Leas residents.

After guests had enjoyed the refreshments, they could walk or take a shuttle bus to visit three homes that were graciously opened by their owners. As usual, Medford Leas' administration and staff did an outstanding job of organizing this event and making it fun for everyone who participated.

IN MEMORIAM

Claora Styron	May 30
Samuel Ashley	May 31
Howard F. Knight	June 6
Howard Kriebel	June 11
Katherine Smith	June 16
Rita M. Kaiser	June 22
Grace R. Walton	July 2
Robert Martin	July 17
Leslie P. Lippincott	July 18
Delavan S. Mussey	July 28
Harriett Raymond	
Young	August 5
Leonard I. Klotz	August 10
John Parnell	August 15.

A 'PEACHY' OUTING

by Ellen Stimler

Another one of Therapeutic Recreation's adventures got under way on July 27, as wheelchair-bound residents were lifted into the van and others with walkers settled comfortably on regular seats. **Linda Schultz** and **Pam Fake** had thought of everything and even loaded some folding chairs for seating at our destination, which was the famous pick-your-own produce farm of the Conte family in Tabernacle.

After a short ride, we were welcomed with open arms by Rachel Smith, who had worked with Linda and Pam until May 2004, after her engagement to Joe Conte and her new job as manager of the retail operation. Rachel boarded our van, hugged the residents she remembered, and led us to one of the peach orchards, where trees were loaded with ripe fruit. Everyone who could walk even a few steps could go up to a tree and easily pick dozens of peaches hanging on branches within easy reach. After only a few minutes, our large plastic bags were filled with maybe five to ten pounds or more.

Rachel told us that the peaches were the Bel-Air variety, freestone with yellow centers, and she encouraged us to eat ripe ones on the spot without fear of any chemical spray residue. She estimated that each tree in that area was 15-20 years old and might bear about 200 peaches.

All of us returned with enough peaches for the rest of the season and a better understanding of what's involved in growing and marketing them.



WHO'S NEW

H. Kit Ellenbogen, Apt. 217, loves living at Medford Leas, but mid-week she works in Newark and still occupies her former apartment in Bloomfield where she has resided for the past 26 years.

In the '50s, after college and her first Master's degree from Columbia University, Kit worked at Ohio State University, City College of New York, and for two years with **Kitty Katzell** in the National League for Nursing in New York City.

She was married to Saul, and after two sons were born she was a stay-at-home mom in New Jersey for 15 years. However, during that time she earned a second Master's at City College of New York.

She then joined the guidance department at Glen Ridge High School where she met **Fran Werrell**. During her last four years there, Kit was head of the guidance department and attended Rutgers Law School, Newark, at night. At age 58 she earned a law degree. After she passed the bar exam, Kit worked with the Education Law Center in Newark for seven years. She now works at the Association for the Children of New Jersey (ACNJ).

In addition to loving her work, Kit's great interest is the theater. She belongs to the Lincoln Center Theater and the Manhattan Theatre Club, and she looks forward to exploring theater in Philadelphia. She also is a concert goer and is interested in politics. Her sons live in Vermont and New Jersey and her three grandsons ages 10, 14, and 18 are her special joy. She looks forward to making new friends and she loves to play Scrabble.

by **Margaret Melstrom**

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

by George Rubin

Walter Haase for the first time or maybe the second time in his 94 years decided to go to a baseball game.

Take me out with the crowd,

He found the trip to the Citizens Bank Park, home of the Philadelphia Phillies, enjoyable. Walter was amazed at the bustling crowd that spilled out of the subway all wearing red Phillies caps and jerseys. "I've never seen so many people," he said, "so many young people and all those children."

Buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks,

When Walter arrived at the stadium he stopped to admire its large size and beautiful architecture. Up he went on the escalator to his reserved seat. "But first let me stop and buy a hot dog and a beer, I heard that's a must at every game!" he exclaimed.

I don't care if we never get back.

With his food and drink in hand he settled into his seat. Around him were people shouting for their home team and booing the visiting Mets. The air seemed to vibrate with the sounds. The weather also cooperated; it was a perfect night for baseball.

Root-Root-Root for the home team,

"Now, tell me what's important," said Walter. "Explain to me what is going on. Who are those men in those blue suits, and what is an inning?"

If they don't win it's a shame,

Walter's questions, one by one, were answered, and wearing his baseball hat he became more involved with the action taking place on the field below him. Suddenly a batter hit the ball into the stands. "Why is everyone yelling and why is that lighted liberty bell ringing and swinging?" "That's a home run for the Phillies," I answered. "Oh, that's nice," said Walter.

For it's one, two, three strikes you're out at the old ball game!

At the start of the eighth inning, Walter remarked, "I think I've had enough baseball for one night." So, with the score tied, we journeyed home. On

the radio later, we learned that the Phillies had won on a home run. On the way home, Walter commented, "It was wonderful, all those young people, even mothers with their babies at the game." And with a grin, "so many young pretty women." Just maybe, when Walter Haase is 95 next year it will be time to go to another ball game.

WHO'S NEW

Rhea (Schooler) Bardin, Apt.13, was one of the first residents of the Levittown development on Long Island and lived there for over 50 years until she moved to Medford Leas. When Rhea, her husband John, and their young daughter moved into their new tract home, the new town lacked just about every community facility and organization. Rhea helped organize a chapter of the American Association of University Women, which then made plans for a library, a summer program for children, several churches, a PTA, and other civic organizations.

Rhea graduated from the University of Rochester with a major in biology and then received a Master's degree in nursing from Yale. She worked as a public health nurse in New York City for several years before moving to Long Island. Her husband was a writer of mysteries and fiction. John died in 1981.

While raising her daughter and a son born in Levittown, Rhea took additional courses to qualify as a school nurse-teacher and then worked in the local school system. During recent years, Rhea was part of a volunteer effort to set up a free medical clinic for uninsured and undocumented people. Initially the program was attached to a soup kitchen but then got its own building with the backing of a local hospital and volunteers of many professions and organizations. Rhea also led short-story courses in a senior learning program attached to Hofstra College.

by Ellen Stimler

FIELD DAY 2004

by Sam Howarth

The second annual Field Day held on May 22nd was a huge success from the opening Parade of Colors to the awards presentation at the luncheon in the Activities Room! This year it was purposely held in the auditorium, for the area where the movable chairs are normally located provides an excellent field for the activities.

All attempts to bribe the stalwart judges were thwarted even as the program got under way with the much heralded cheerleader competition. Residents and staff competed in a wide variety of activities including a walker race, a golf ball on a spoon relay, and a wagon race with the cheerleaders pulling the captains. It was worth the price of admission to see **Bill Murphy** get dumped as his wagon rounded the stanchion on two wheels!

The six colorful teams captained by **Jim Wolosin, Keith Quinton, Bill Murphy, Russell Pepe, Brad Mauger, and Mike Peasley** were cheered on by **Peggy Bamberger, Vickie Pierman, Charity Reily, Trudy DeLacy, and Susan DeJacomio.**

It is a real joy to see residents – especially those from Estaugh and Haddon whose physical activity is normally pretty restricted – competing with such enthusiasm! When the next Field Day is announced, all residents should make a point of being in the auditorium to be a part of the excitement. It is not surprising that the team of Gerry and Beverly are responsible for such a rewarding day.



SPELLCHECK, SPELLCHECK NOTWITHSTANDING...

by Hana Stranska

The our has struck for us to tell
The Spellcheck folks that all's not well!

There piteous whale leaves not a doubt
That Spellcheck's in for a real rout.

To no for sure, I won't bet a dime;
To explain, I lack the thyme.

An English town is Ross-on-Wye,
But if I spell it "Ross-on-Why."

Will Spellcheck fix my dire mess?
Or will it leave me in distress?

My upper lip is sprouting hares;
If I've no apples, I'll eat pairs.

Today I saw a grate big bare
Giving me a furious stair.

I'd like to go—I no not were;
Who'll pay my fair if I go by heir?

Can't remember when last I flue,
Nor do I no when my payment's dew.

If I falsely claim "My Czech's in the male,"
will they cry fowl? Will I go to jail?

Please say it isn't sew! (Will I ever no?)
Or will my little white lye grow and grow?

It's thyme to end this sorry tail
By really putting my check in the male.

And if Spellcheck finds nothing wrong with this,
I've proved my point—the rest is bliss.

Proofreaders note:

Microsoft Word flagged "I no not were."

"Change 'were' to 'was,'" said Word four sure.

GIVING UP THE CAR

by Maggie Woodard

Interviews with residents who have recently given up their cars revealed a range of feelings and comments. Most agreed with **Ping (Ed Folwell)** that "it's not a problem, just an annoyance!" **Shammy (Doris Shamleffer)** and **Mary Toda** said it was hard to get used to having to plan ahead and not being able to do something on the spur of the moment.

There were, however, several residents whose reactions were positive. When **Kitty Katzell** was asked if she felt any regret, her immediate response was: "Not a bit!" She reported that she was a "nervous driver" and did not enjoy driving. **Ann Hibshman** happily answered, "It's wonderful!" She feels good that she no longer has to worry about having a dreadful accident. **Peg Caruthers** is "glad not to have it." Peg, Ann, and Kitty noted substantial savings from eliminating the cost of car maintenance and insurance. **Kaz** and **George Oye** reported that giving up the car was "no problem" because they live close to the main building and eat three meals a day in the Coffee Shop or dining rooms.

What coping strategies have residents developed? **Sally Burrowes** says that "a good bit of adaptation" is required, but that accepting the fact that she might cause an accident has been helpful. **Betsy Hoskins** and others emphasized the need for planning ahead. Ping says, "you have to learn a new lifestyle" (at age 104!) and "have a system so you know how much food, etc. you'll need." **Adele Scull** reluctantly gave up driving but not her car. She pays someone to drive it for her.

All sang the praises of the Medford Leas bus and its very special, beloved driver, **Audrey Todd**. The bus originally offered only transportation to grocery stores, but now endless opportunities for shopping and services are also provided. It goes to the Moorestown Mall, Cherry Hill Mall, Burlington Mall, Echelon Mall, Eastgate shopping area, Marlton Square, and The Promenade.

On Wednesdays, on request, the 9:30 a.m. bus will stop at the Ashland station for the Hi-Speed Line to Philadelphia, and a Medford Leas vehicle will pick up at 3:30 p.m. On Mondays and the third and fifth Thursdays, the 9:30 a.m. bus will drop off residents at the Mount Laurel bus station for trips to New York City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. If there are small shops or offices in the area where the bus is going on a certain day, Audrey will leave the resident there and then pick up (within the time scheduled for the trip).

Shammy loves to go to museums and manages this by taking the Medford Leas bus to the Hi-Speed Line to Philadelphia. Having roughly four hours in the city, she goes to a museum and has lunch.

In 2003, the Transportation Committee, under the leadership of Barbara Heizman, produced a very comprehensive, 16-page loose-leaf notebook on transportation. (Copies are available in the lounge, third floor Haddon, Large Print Library, and Lumberton Leas.) It lists the myriad stores, services, and shops where the Medford Leas bus stops, and a detailed schedule of the Monday-Thursday stops. In addition to food markets, drug stores, and department stores, it is possible to arrange to go to an optician, a dentist, a shoe repair shop, a bookstore, computer store, an arts and craft and knitting supply store, and the Medford Lakes Post Office. Studying this notebook before using the bus makes planning ahead much easier and more efficient.

The bus service is free to all full service residents; those in partial service pay a small fee. The schedule is listed on the back of the monthly calendar; the Voice also gives the information.

In addition to using the bus, residents said they were helped to manage without a car by buying food in the Coffee Shop, by friends who took them shopping, and by companions and drivers. Information about private local drivers and shuttle buses is available at the front desk. For companion transportation, contact Resident Services.

Shammy said that one must be willing to accept help from friends. This was hard for her because independence is important to her. She and Kitty both emphasized that people want to help, that they don't mind being asked to help if they can do so at their convenience.

Finally, it is important to remember that residents are not stranded here without access to cultural events. Those who subscribe to the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Walnut and Wilma theaters, the Opera, and the Chamber Music concerts pay for a private bus. Frequent short trips to small museums and places of interest are arranged by an MLRA committee. The Music Committee arranges for concerts, and the Forum Committee provides interesting lectures monthly.

FALL COURSE AT MEDFORD UNIVERSITY

by Kay Cooley

Medford University's fall course will be different from any other so far. Rather than focus on a subject, it will explore the cinematography of four films. Joe Truitt, the instructor, writes, "We will watch four movies that trace the way biography of famous musical personalities has evolved over the past 50 or 60 years."

The films will be shown in the auditorium Mondays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on September 13 and 27 and October 11 and 25. Before and after screenings, Mr. Truitt will comment on and interpret the films.

Course information and enrollment forms have been distributed. The enrollment deadline is September 6. For more information, please call Kay Cooley at 3212.



NEW MANAGERS FOR GIFT SHOP

Key volunteer personnel of the Gift Shop who have handled major responsibilities for many years have decided to step down effective August 1, and a new group has taken over, hoping to continue and possibly improve the valuable services the shop provides for residents, staff, and visitors.

Joan Bellman is the new Gift Shop Manager, taking over from **Inge Wolf**, whose experience, talent, and devotion helped make the shop such a success. It is hard to imagine the shop without the resourceful buyers, the sisters **Caroline** and **Betty Heyl**, as well as its devoted and hard-working treasurer, **Andrew Szilasi**. But new volunteers have agreed to take on their jobs. The following volunteers will work under Joan's leadership: **Carmelita Aseron, Milton Dukler (Duke), Margaret Lawson, Liesel Marcus, Hilda Howell, Walter Belfield, David Sleeper, Liliane Reynolds, Barbara Heizman, Beaver Abramson, Mary Cullen, Ellen Wiener, and Euseba Kamensky**.

Virginia Jones will continue scheduling sales volunteers from a group of 55 residents. The shop is currently open weekdays from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 to 7:15 p.m.; Saturdays from noon to 1:00 p.m.

At this stage, Joan plans to move slowly with changes. "After I have assumed the managerial role for at least a year, I will hopefully be able by then to report any new activities and changes that might have occurred," she said. She added that she looks forward to working with such a dedicated staff, most of whom have worked in the shop for many years and form a very supportive team.



WHY WE HAVE A COMPUTER ROOM

by Ellen Stimler

Shortly after the Computer Room was organized in the early 90's by **Walter Zwarg** and the late Bob Stebbins, one of the first users was a resident, no longer with us, who had lost all contact with her daughter and grandchildren because her severely impaired hearing made it impossible for her to use a phone and her arthritic hands couldn't handle a pen for writing letters. Getting to a computer changed her life overnight. She drove her electric cart to the computer room and revived her old typing skills to send emails to her family. The evolving email correspondence brought her family back into her life, her daughter and grandchildren started to come back for visits, and her final years were enhanced immeasurably.

A lot has changed in the Computer Room since then, but its mission of serving knowledge and communications needs of residents remains the main objective. Walter Zwarg still chairs the Computer Committee. The room currently has five up-to-date computers, all connected to the Internet on the Medford Leas rapid access cable system and to black and color printers. One of the machines is a Macintosh, which serves a special group of residents who meet regularly with an Apple representative for problem solving. Walter expressed great appreciation for the cooperation and assistance they have and are receiving from **Russell Pepe** and **David Wagner** in the Information Technology Department.

Walter wants the room to be as accessible as possible while protecting the valuable equipment from abuse or misuse. Current rules require users to obtain a key at the main reception desk and then sign the attendance register in the Computer Room. Regular and frequent users of the room and recipients of email are asked to make a small voluntary annual contribution toward expenses.

Every day, resident volunteers organized by **Gil Goering** print out email received by residents and deliver them to their mail boxes, making it possible for residents to receive instant messages from friends and relatives all over the world.

John Winton is usually the first resident to sign in early in the morning, to check the status of his investments. He says he can be sure the computers in the room are in good working order, whereas his own computer, if he had one, might be subject to breakdowns and malfunction. **Bob Hambleton** comes to check his email, send new jokes to his friends, and play Solitaire. **Curtis Johnson** does all his alternative energy research on the Internet, looking for sites that give him the latest information on windpower, hydrogen, fuel cell, and other developments in this field. After email, the most frequent application used is word processing for letters, manuscripts, and other documents, and many residents sign in to use one of the word processing programs.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings are very special in the Computer Room. That's when **Don Bernard**, a retired IBM employee who's on our waiting list, comes for two hours to offer his expert assistance for solving residents' computer problems, and usually there's a waiting line before his arrival. Don will also make house calls in residents' apartments at a very low fee. Walter was emphatic about the priceless value of Don's contribution. "Without him," he said, "I'm not sure we would even have a Computer Room."

From time to time, Don or Gil Goering will teach a course, limited to five residents and at a minimal fee, on introductory or more advanced computer use and applications.

It may be that some time in the future, every resident will bring his/her own computer, but at this stage, the Computer Room is a vital facility permitting residents to send and receive email, prepare any type of written material, and have access to the Internet.



NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

listed by Bob Hambleton and Joanne Greenspun

- 974.4 Colt, G.H. *The Big House*
 956.05 Cramer, R.B. *How Israel Lost: The
 Four Questions*
 349 Dershowitz, A. *America on Trial*
 070.92 Edwards, B. *Edward R. Murrow and
 the Birth of Broadcast
 Journalism*
 306.02 Janeway, M. *The Fall of the House of
 Roosevelt*
 230 Johnson, T. *Finding God in the
 Questions*
 411 Truss, L. *Eats, Shoots, and Leaves*

Biography

- Cary, S.G. *The Intrepid Quaker: One Man's
 Quest for Peace*
 Chernow, R. *Alexander Hamilton*
 Clinton, B. *My Life*
 Conant, J. *Tuxedo Park*
 Osgood, C. *Defending Baltimore Against
 Enemy Attack*

Fiction

- Fowler, K.J. *The Jane Austen Book Club*
 Lehrer, J. *Flying Crows*
 Lehrer, K. *Confessions of a Bigamist*
 O'Dell, T. *Coal Run*
 Wouk, H. *A Hole in Texas*

Mystery

- Block, L. *The Burglar on the Pond*
 Caldwell, I. & Thomasan, D. *The Rule of Four*
 Coulter, C. *Blowout*
 Evanovich, J. *Ten Big Ones*
 King, S. *The Dark Tower VI – Song of
 Savannah*
 Lowell, E. *The Color of Death*
 Parker, R.B. *Double Play*
 Sand Ford, J. *Hidden Prey*
 Scottoline, L. *Killer Smile*
 Westlake, D. *The Road to Ruin*

**THE BEULAH AND EUGENE LINK
 OPERA LIBRARY**

by Ed Dreby

Since its opening in February, The Link Opera Library has received a substantial number of additions through the generosity of Margaret Lawson, Kitty Katzell, Teddy Raup, and Fran Stoll. The items fall in several categories as follows:

Books:

- Sherrill Milnes – *American Aria*
 Simon & Schuster – *Book of the Opera*

Librettos:

- Britten – *Peter Grimes*
 Puccini – *Tosca*
 Shostakovich – *Lady Macbeth of Mtensk*
 Tchaikovski – *Pique Dame*
 Wagner – *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*

Video Recordings:

- Donizetti – *Elixir D'Amour*
 Giordano – *Andrea Chenier*
 Corigliano – *The Ghosts of Versailles*

Audio Recordings:

- Bellini – *Norma* (CD)
 Friml – *Rose Marie* (CD)
 Herbert – *Naughty Marietta* (CD)
 Janacek – *Jenufa* (CD)
 Romberg – *The New Moon* (CD)
 Schoenberg – *Gurre Lieder* (CD)
 Wagner – *Der Ring der Niebelungen*
 (excerpts) (33-1/3 RPM)

The Link Opera Library is housed in shelves on the wall of the third-floor Haddon Lounge. It is a self-service library, and is available for use by all residents.



CRYPTOGRAM

by Russell Hill

Here is the solution to the June cryptogram:

PRIDE, COVETOUSNESS, GLUTTONY, LUST, SLOTH, ENVY, ANGER – THOSE ARE THE SINS CONSIDERED DEADLY BY ST. THOMAS AQUINAS.

The correct solvers were: **Mort Bregman, Florence Brudon, Scott Charles, Anne Cree, Betty Donahue, Lorretta Elkin, Luise Evaul, Mickey Gray, Herb Heineman, Barbara Heizman, Jane Hunter, Helen Peterson, Betty Preston, Liliane Reynolds, Doris Salati, Nickie Stevenson, Ellen Wiener, John Winton, Marie Winton, Gladys Wynkoop.**

Here is the September cryptogram

UC UD YZD NBMFR DZ NR M VUYS,

DRPTRWWRC, ECEXPMCMYR MYQ

DTRBUQMXMC,

UC UD YZD AMCCUYS NBMFR DZ

NR M VUYS,

MYQ BUQR UY DBUEXAT DTBZEST

ARBCRAZWUC? -- XMBWZGR

Put answer in box 45 by September 10.

MEDFORD LEAS LIFE

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**Deadline for submissions:
10th of the month preceding publication**

