

JUNE 2016

The
Lumberton
Campus
Chronicle

**THE SUCCESSION OF THE FOUR
SWEET MONTHS**

**First April, she with mellow showers
Opens the way for early flowers;
Then after her comes smiling May,
In a more rich and sweet array;
Next enters June, and brings us more
Gems than those two that went before;
Then lastly, July comes and she
More wealth brings in than all those
three.**

—Robert Herrick

King Kamehameha Day

was established in 1871 to honor the memory of the man who united the Hawaiian Islands in 1810, and became Hawaii's first King. Festivals take place every year all over Hawaii, including a parade that celebrates its 100th year in June 2016. The festival works to preserve the Hawaiian culture, and features traditional dance, music, chant practices, arts, and crafts that are enjoyed by thousands of residents and visitors.



NOTES FROM MEDFORD LEAS AT LUMBERTON

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COUNCIL REPORT

Due to the fact that the Council meeting was changed to June 20, there is no council report for this issue. Reports for June and July will be included in the July issue.

—The Editors

FINANCIAL UPDATE FOR MAY*

Balance as of April 30	\$4,757.76
Income	3,706.64
Expenses	<u>1,652.91</u>
Balance as of May 31	\$6,811.49

*Pending council approval

ANNUAL RESIDENTS MEETING

Judy Aley

The annual meeting was held on May 10. Attendance: 73 residents were present and 31 proxies for a total of 104, which more than met the quorum of 76 (majority of the 151 current resident population) needed to conduct business.

President Conant Atwood opened the meeting at 7:00 p.m. with a moment of silence.

Conant announced resident changes of 2015-16. He introduced 16 new residents and mentioned the 13 former residents who have moved to Medford Leas and 5 who have died.

The Nominating Committee consisted of Barbara Zimmerman, Jack Akerboom and John Speirs. Barbara announced the slate of candidates to serve the 2016-18 term, beginning July 1: Jackie Manko, Cora Lee Page and John Sherry. The vote for the candidates was by acclamation.

Jane Bartram, Treasurer, gave a Power-Point presentation to explain the beginning and growth of Lumberton Leas. Then she

explained the 2016-2017 proposed budget and Activities Fund request. Each resident

will be asked to donate \$30 to the Lumberton Activity Fund, unchanged since last year. Proposed budget and Activity Fund request amounts were approved. Jane was recognized for her six years as Treasurer, to end June 30.

Email communications can now be sent to Lumberton residents by Margaret Eysmans and Eric Hahn.

The Lumberton Campus Resident Handbook has been updated. Copies of the updated pages were sent to residents to replace those pages in their handbooks.

John Speirs talked about lack of storage space in the Community Center. He said it has been suggested that the Conference Room be used as a storage area and that meetings be moved to the upstairs mezzanine. Further efforts on this will include a questionnaire to be sent to residents asking about the change ideas and a second PIW to be sent to Medford Leas.

On May 17 Dino Fiabane, Marty Smith and Bill Smith led a walk on the Lumberton campus nature trails. The walk highlighted the plants, animals, ecology and history of our woods and wetlands.

The Shawnee High School Day of Service was held on May 20.

Janice Saibel described Helen Vukasin as an early resident who began many activities that current residents are still enjoying. Helen passed away this year and in her honor a white fringe tree, which is very fragrant, has been planted in front of the Community Center. The dedication of the tree was held on May 19.

Conant recognized Lumberton Community stalwarts who will soon be moving to the main campus: Charlie Morrow, who has spent sixteen years delivering intercampus mail, and Dave Bartram, who has been audiovisual and technology guru and mentor.

Council members were also thanked for all their work.

Conant closed the meeting with a moment of silence.

MEET OUR NEW NEIGHBORS

text by Barbara Zimmerman

photos by Joyce Koch

Richard and Catherine Michel



Richard and Catherine (Creedon) Michel moved to 188 Woodside Drive in March 2016. Coincidentally, John Sherry, who now lives two houses away, lived across the street when Cass (Catherine) was growing up!

The Michels saw the early stages of Lumberton Leas in 1998 and decided this would be the place for them at a later date!

They love their sunroom, their space in the loft and especially the availability of extra parking at the nearby Community Center. Though Rich is handy around the house, the maintenance from Medford Leas is most appealing.

Cass spent her early life in Maple Shade, followed by Moorestown High School. Varied careers took her from the telephone company (where Barbara Stiles was an early mentor), to the Maple Shade school system, to restaurant work and to Westfield Friends School, where she taught fourth grade. It was at Westfield that she was

encouraged by her principal to pursue a degree. Subsequently, she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a BA in Education.

Rich lived and started school in Philadelphia, where his grandparents lived and worked. When his family moved to Maple Shade, he and Cass met in eighth grade (they will soon celebrate their 60th anniversary!) After high school, Rich worked for the Budd Manufacturing Company, where he completed a tool and die internship. He then spent eleven years at The *German Kitchen* restaurant (later *Michel's Kitchen*) in Maple Shade, NJ. He currently works for his son David at Custom Tile and Stone.

After selling the restaurant they took a six-week motor home trip and saw much of the country. Other vacations now include St. Thomas and Aruba with family and friends.

Son David lives in Medford with his wife and two children. Son Christian is a patent attorney and lives with his wife and three children in Washington, DC. Another son, Ricky, is deceased but is survived by his wife and daughter. The Michels' became great-grandparents in December.

Both Cass and Rich enjoy the fitness opportunities as well as the pool. Cass has become involved with the Social Activities Committee and the ukulele group. Rich is looking forward to joining the Woodshop group.

Davis Henderson and Pat Kidd

Davis Forsythe Henderson moved to the Lumberton community in 2012 and was welcomed as a new neighbor in the February 2012 *Chronicle*. Davis attended Westtown School in West Chester, PA, and graduated from Hamilton College.

His career included two tours in the Peace Corps, followed by 24 years as a Red Cross executive in various offices in the

United States and Europe. After retiring from the Red Cross, he raised horses on his ranch in Hillsboro, Texas.

Since joining the Lumberton community, he has reconnected with Westtown and currently sits on its board, as well as the Estaugh board. He has been a cluster leader, active on the trails and new residents orientation committees, and has volunteered as transporter on the main campus.

Pat grew up in Princeton and, after receiving a BA in psychology from Hood



College and a MS from the University of Pennsylvania, put that learning to work in marketing. She began her career on Madison Avenue as part of the team that created Folgers Coffee "Best Part of Waking Up" campaign. She's currently a partner in the global marketing re-

search firm Hall & Partners/The Modellers. Pat is a certified yoga teacher and has been on the board of the Trenton Rescue Mission since 1998.

Davis and Pat met in July 2014, when Conant and Judy Atwood invited Davis to a birthday party for their longtime friend Pat. A few weeks later, Davis invited Pat to dinner and the rest is history. Pat sold her house in Pennington, NJ, in March 2016 and joined Davis at Medford Leas at Lumberton.

Both Davis and Pat love to hike and are on a three-year plan to complete the 500-mile Camino de Santiago in Spain. You can see them on their daily shorter walks on the Lumberton perimeter path with Scarlett, their long-haired miniature dachshund.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW EDITOR!

Herb Heineman

Those of you who have been studying the last page of *The Chronicle* over the years know that our staff consists of an editor, as many associate editors as we have been able to convert and train in our procedures, and, of course, the irreplaceable Lynn Ware. You've also noticed a bit of shuffling in the ranks. In June 2013, after ten years at the helm, I handed off leadership to Vince Menzel, a man of youth, know-how, and enthusiasm, knowing that in his hands our publication would be safe for years to come.

But Vince left after two highly satisfying years to relocate to the Medford campus, and he insisted that a Lumberton person should really direct the *The Chronicle's* affairs. No one was ready to take over, and my colleagues saw no alternative but to call me out of retirement. I vowed that my renewed tenure as editor would be temporary. Now, after a year beset by various staffing woes, we have once again reached the point where a youthful, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic editor has emerged.

And that's **Joanne Thomas**.

We welcome her and pledge our unstinting support as she takes *The Chronicle* to new heights. As for me, I'll stay on as associate (like I did in July 2013), just taking my turn as it comes, and I'm happy to leave the future in capable and imaginative hands. Look for the change on the last page of the July issue.

Pete's Pick

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING!

So the elevator door closes and you find yourself alone in the enclosure. Surely, you surmise, as you ride upward or downward as the case may be, it is now safe to scratch

that body part that your mom once told you to never touch in public. But have you noticed that tiny camera hanging from the top of the elevator? Yes, you may now be providing a chuckle for a bored security guard who is sitting in his office at some distant point checking monitors in his area of responsibility.

In today's world, security cameras and other image-capturing devices are ubiquitous reminders of our 21st century's method for surveilling and policing human activity. Thanks to modern technology, one person at a central location is now able to monitor activity in numerous and far-reaching points, saving the expense of employing multiple personnel to patrol those areas.

If you look about you, you will probably find cameras monitoring your activity in virtually every nook and cranny of your public travels. We have them in the hallways and entranceways of our main campus here at Medford Leas. But beyond our carefully monitored existence in these parts, cameras now exist and play a vital role in the world around us. Watch the morning news and you will receive traffic reports with live camera shots of vehicular travel on the major highways and bridges leading into Philadelphia telling you which roads you should avoid. Crooks and others bent on doing us harm are frequently caught by surveillance cameras and taken into custody before they have an opportunity to steal our property or commit other crimes. And the activities of police and their interactions with the public are now routinely monitored by body cams that not only capture any possible untoward conduct on their part, but also protect them from spurious claims of misconduct.

Surveillance devices force us to be on our best behavior and to obey the letter of the law. Perhaps you too have once received a summons in the mail months after a vehicular transgression that you no longer remember, when you failed to come to a com-

plete stop at a stop sign and were caught on camera. Recently a Long Island citizen became a folk hero of sorts when he climbed up a pole and put a bag over one such camera. Of course, the camera recorded his activity and he was later identified and cited for criminal mischief.

Despite such lingering animosities from those whose minor transgressions have been captured on film, I suppose that security cameras are a good thing. Not only do they provide for our safety and tell us what is going on about us, but they probably prevent a lot of criminal activity and catch a lot of crooks. But like everything in life, there is a downside to such innovation. After all, if there had been security cameras on those British tea ships in Boston back in 1773, would we be singing "Let Freedom Ring" this July 4, or "Hail Victoria?"

Just a random thought while I scratch myself—hopefully beyond the scope of any spy devices.

—Pete McCord

OUR HOLLOW

Ava van Baaren

It's not a valley, because where is the hill? It's not a ravine either, as our builder suggested. It is more a hollow, a densely wooded drop-off in terrain, leading to a trickling little stream. When I first saw it, I knew it was a place where I would like to be. Carefully, the house was put into the slope, so that it would blend in. Then the deck came, like a bridge connecting us and the house to the surroundings.

There are two towering tulip trees dominating the hollow, followed in size by the oaks and pines. These tall strong trees protect the earth from too much sun. Where they stand, shade is deep, contrasting with bright sunshine. At the next level, there are the sassafras and laurel, while the huckleberries make up the forest floor. How can such poor soil support so much?

Where the terrain slopes down, the woods are densest, dark and mysterious, and the stream is invisible. We hear it only when the wind is light or the rain has been heavy. The slender tree trunks move slightly today; the leaves make soothing whispering sounds. Now and then the wind picks up into a crescendo that is ever different from the last. How different from the cold, thin winds of winter.

Then there are the animals that, along with the wind, make the forest come alive; squirrels are busy everywhere. Blue jays act domineering and chipmunks chipper away. A lovely bird sound, unfamiliar, makes up for the hoarse rasping of the blue jay. The crickets are quiet now; they will get busy when night falls.

To be in this spot is my treat to myself. I'm separated out on the deck from the chores and duties of the day, momentarily "away from it all." Of course, most of the time I don't observe but just absorb. But then there are also the times when I go to this spot for help—after a bruising encounter with my teenage daughter, for example. Then, just being in that surrounding I love so well restores me. It soothes my nerves and brings back my sense of proportion.

There is a constancy about this scene: though nature is ever changing, it is ever-present. It is ancient, yet young, and forms the dominant force whose circles we follow like children, as a matter of course. To me, our hollow is an ever-present force, stabilizing, equalizing, strong and durable. I think I have put my own roots down in it too.

After 37 years in our "hollow" I transplanted myself to Medford Leas at Lumberton and have "rooted" well in much similar soil—nature abundant and even a real ravine!

Last but not least, I have found a community of caring people, joyfully happy in our spot under the sun.

FOLLOW FLOWERS

Joyce Linda Sichel

Flowers, flowers—floral fortune.
Feast your eyes, no fee.
Fringe tree, freesia, forget-me-nots.

Luxuriate in the luscious landscape,
Lilacs leave, but lilies linger.
Lavender, lily-of-the-valley, lantana.

Ornamentals over the countryside.
Overpowering the senses.
I am seduced by out-of-control
honeysuckle.

While we wallow in water to wet
hot skin,
Wildflowers send up tiny florets.
Cultivars wisteria and windflower also
bloom.

Each day brings new exuberance.
Exquisite peony buds expand.
Evening primrose plays peekaboo.

Round the gardens, hard work rewards.
Colors radiate like rubies and amethysts.
Rhododendron, rose of Sharon, and other
roses.

Surrounded suddenly by sprouts.
It is the spring and early summer.
Savor the surprises while the winds
and wings reseed for next year.

DEDICATION OF "HELEN'S TREE"

text by Joyce Linda Sichel

photo by Barbara Zimmerman

On a lovely afternoon, May 19, about forty people gathered to dedicate an exotic species tree that had already been situated and planted by arborist Ken Hutz. This tree, called the white fringe tree, was cho-

sen to grace the lawn outside the Lumberton Community Center to memorialize Helen Vukasin.

A Lumberton “pioneer” resident, Helen was a major organizer of our original campus structure and governance. She was our first Council President; she shaped the cluster system and she was active in conservation. With only a few collaborators she brought art venues to both campuses, and created our literary magazine *Leas Lit*.



She continued to contribute her intelligence and energy to many

activities on both campuses until her death at 93 in January 2016. A beautiful memorial service had already been held in the Holly Room this spring, attended by many many friends and colleagues who worked with and remember her.

Helen’s son Alex attended both the memorial service and this dedication, where he spoke about his mother and how she would have felt honored to be remembered in this way. With a strong arm he installed the plaque that identifies the tree. Jane Weston also attended, representing both herself and the administration. She described the new tree’s mid-May blooming habit. She mentioned where we could see mature white fringe trees in bloom on the Medford campus, and told us the botanical name, *Chionanthus virginicus*.

Thanks to all who contributed toward the tree’s purchase. It will be our pleasure to watch the tree grow and be reminded of Helen’s major presence here.

VACATIONERS RESIDENT ABSENT CARDS

Bob Rosvold

Going out of town for a while? Medford Leas has 3 x 5 “Resident Absent Cards” for reporting dates when you will be away. The cards are located in one of the left-hand side mailboxes and also online at the MLRA private website. The cards can also be used to notify the Lumberton Campus Mail Subcommittee, asking them to hold your internal mail until you return. Place notification cards in mailbox 159.

It is recommended that you fill these cards out for any trips of two weeks or more. You may also want to notify at least one of your neighbors of your travel plans.

BOOK CLUB

Barbara Lewis

The May meeting is traditionally when we share something we’ve read with the rest of the group.

The book *Brooklyn* by Colm Toibin has been made into an award-winning film. Lynn Immendorf was unable to see it in a theater, and when she asked to take out the DVD at the library, she was number 125 on the list! So she’s reading (and enjoying) the book itself. The author makes very clear the beauty and problems of living in Ireland which caused many to leave and emigrate to the U.S., which has its own beauty and problems.

Jayne Bodner made us all want to read *Like Stone on Water* by Dana Walrath. This is the story in poetic form about three children and their parents who lived in the Middle East in 1914, during the Armenian Genocide. She was affected by the poetic imagery, which includes a thread of fantasy throughout the telling of this family’s story. Catherine Sommi told us of Trudy Rubin, a regular columnist for *The Philadelphia In-*

quirer. She related two recent columns which illustrated a bit of the insightful writing of this author. Rubin writes on various topics concerning the Middle East and also local and national politics. As Catherine said, “Trudy Rubin always has something of interest to say.”

Barbara Lewis reminded us of David McCullough’s *1776*, for which he received a Pulitzer Prize in 2005. It was a story that made our founding fathers and mothers into “real” people.

Alice in Wonderland, the charming delightful book by Lewis Carroll, was Ruth Gage’s favorite to share. She read portions of it to remind us of the truths contained in the book. Ruth has memorized much of the poetry in the book, particularly “The *Jabberwocky*.”

A Man Called Ove by Fredrick Backman was Joyce Sichel’s choice. It is the story of an older widower whose personality changed over time from being morose to being sociable. She also showed us a book called *Zen Seeing, Zen Drawing* by Frederick Frank. An artist herself, Joyce was intrigued by his descriptions of how meditation can affect one’s drawing (one’s artistic presentation).

Corinne Thompson recommended *Killing Kennedy* by Bill O’Reilly. She found this book to be not only fascinating but also easy to read. Since she (and we) had lived through that time period, she felt a closeness to the topic.

Cora Lee Page had recently attended a meeting of her other book club, which featured five New Jersey authors. She shared four books with us: *Frozen Latitudes* by Therese Halscheid, a poet who makes her living by house-sitting; Kristin Hannah, who wrote *If You Believe*, the story of a young boxer who is trying to find his father; Thomas Kinkade and Katherine Spencer, who co-authored *Cape Light*, writing about a New Englander searching for family (yes, he is *that* painter Thomas Kinkade), and

Brian Hoey’s book *Not in Front of the Corgis* which has a subtitle: *Secrets of Life Behind the Royal Curtains*—a fun book Cora Lee bought in England.

We all smiled when Doris Kahley brought *I Captured the Castle* by Dodie Smith. Doris was 13 years old when she first read the book, whose main character was also 13. Our group had read and enjoyed this happy book about two years ago. Doris also brought Phyllis McGinley’s book called *Times Three*. It is a compilation of 70 poems written over three decades of the poet’s life. Doris read *Lancelot with Bicycle*, a poem to which we all related.

The Private Lives of the Impressionists by Sue Roe has been a pleasure for Eileen McConville, an able artist, to read. She also added to her enjoyment by googling several impressionists while reading about their lives by looking at their paintings online. It is incredible to realize how poor many of these artists were, and yet today their works are worth millions of dollars.

Crazy Rich Asians by Kevin Kwan was a quick read, and rollicking fun as well, according to Judy Atwood. She also told us of the book *Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown. It is the story of the boys who crewed in the 1936 Olympics, who all came from the Seattle area. The stories within the text illustrated the growing-up lives of this assortment of poor and wealthy crew members alike. Several club members had good reports of this book, and one mentioned that it has been made into a documentary film recently.

This meeting is always a fascinating blend of good reads. A big “Thank You” to all who attended and shared their love of reading.

Either write something worth reading or do something worth writing.

—Benjamin Franklin

**FAREWELL TO THE MORROWS
(AND JACK OSBORN)
text by Margaret Eysmans
photo by Joyce Koch**

On May 25 Cluster 1 hosted a farewell brunch for Charlie and Shirley Morrow in advance of their move to the Medford campus. Sixty-four neighbors enjoyed a hearty meal at the Diamond Diner, which also included our former Cluster 1 neighbor, Jack Osborn, who got away from us last December.

High school sweethearts, Shirley and Charlie were true pioneers here at Lumberton, having moved into their home in 1999 amid the chaos of construction.

Both have been stalwart activists for the betterment of our community (no other “mailman” can fill those shoes), and we wish them well in their new adventures six miles away.



**MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC
text by Peggy Fiabane
photos by Joyce Koch**

With Memorial Day being a day more of reflection and gratitude than of festivity, we wanted to prepare our Community Center in a way that would call this to mind. Our mantel displayed the traditional flags one sees on May 30, as well as the military flags of all branches of the services. The focal point that set it apart, however, was John

Speirs' banner of Arlington National Cemetery. This banner made everyone who entered the room, no matter their beliefs, pause and remember.

When people arrived, they came ready to enjoy one of our famous Lumberton barbecues. What better way to start the summer than with a picnic, Leas version. In this little community, a picnic isn't REALLY a picnic, or should I say “it ain't just hot dogs and burgers, oh no.” It is a tribute to *food.com*, *allrecipes.com*, and all your mothers' and great aunts' secret recipes, handwritten on those splattered yellowed index cards and saved for years. There was probably no type of salad missing. Now the desserts were right up there with the salads—loaded. We enjoyed fruits, cakes, cookies, and calories. The Fitness Department may have seen additional residents in the following days as they attempted to shed an extra pound or two.

Now about all the prep teams—sounds like food was uppermost in my mind, but there were many people who made this gathering happen.

Grill Team Members, aka the boys on the grill: Bill Rohmer, John Griffenberg and Eric Hahn. They were so prepared, right down to the meat thermometer to test whatever we brought to grill. There were some unique entries.

Advance Guard: Lynn Immendorf (emcee, recruiter, and leader extraordinaire), Jackie Manko (artiste, organizer and statistician), Evelyn Rohmer (best newbie multitasker ever) and Peggy Fiabane (attempted to keep everyone laughing while multitasking?)—the coordinators for the event. Can you imagine how surprised we were when 85 people signed up for the picnic? It just shows that Leas events have more appeal than “the shore.” A few extra card tables were added and all was well. Many new residents participated, a big plus, especially for Cluster 7, whose population has had a surge.

IT: Dave Bartram for providing files with patriotic song lyrics and getting the microphone, projector and laptop up and running. Dino Fiabane, who put together a Memorial Day slide show to run while dinner was on.

Music Team: John Welch and Peggy Fiabane. John graciously played keyboard and Peggy led the sing-along.

The highlights of the evening were stories from our guest speakers, Dale Duffin and Ernest Kaufman, WWII veterans. Amazing, isn't it, how men who tell these stories seem to minimize their courage. Dale told us about his service with the 42nd Infantry,



which became known as the "Rainbow Division" because the then Colonel Douglas MacArthur, as the division chief of staff, remarked that the division which was created by using units from 26 states would "stretch over the whole country like a rainbow." Dale's unit in France was successful in helping to push the Germans back over the border. He spoke of it like one did it every day.

After listening to Ernest's stories, we can understand what lurks behind that smile he wears. He was able to singlehandedly trick the Germans in one instance, because of his native language ability. The most incredible story Ernest shared involved his impulsive unauthorized foray into the city of Einbeck when he saved the city from destruction by convincing the commanding German general that he should surrender.

Gives new meaning to quick-thinking, and it worked!

We ended the evening with song, and all present heartily participated. We had a group photo of all veterans, and a fine group they were. The evening ended with a hearty rendition of "Let There Be Peace On Earth."



LUMBERTON WORKSHOP ACTIVITIES

text and photos by Art Hartwig

The Lumberton workshop recently received a request to add a small platform to the garage entry doorway of a unit. The objective was to provide a small transition space for a person going from the kitchen to the garage thereby avoiding the chance of a mishap on the steps that go into the kitchen. Brian Schultz responded to the call for assistance on this project and applied some of his experience volunteering at his church to do odd jobs, as well as his engineering background.



It was decided to make a small model of the project to assure that safety concerns

got proper consideration. The result is shown in the above photos, and the residents involved seemed pleased with the results.

COME ON IN, THE WATER’S FINE!

John Speirs

On June 9, the second annual Grizzly Bear Plunge occurred after delays in the Lumberton pool opening.

The beautiful day’s outing began at 10:30 and lasted long after the donuts and coffee were consumed with folks socializing in the Fitness Center.

Between 25 and 30 residents participated, including one from the Medford campus. Unlike the previous Polar Bear Dips where few folks dared enter the water, over half plunged into the clear cool pool.

The new pool furniture is now in place and we are looking forward to a pleasant summer poolside in Lumberton.

LEAS FORUM PROGRAMS IN JULY

Dorothy Cebula

In July, Leas Forum will present two fascinating programs, each with a different local connection.

Both programs will be held in the Medford Leas Theater on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m.

July 9

“Hiking the Camino de Santiago—Adventure of a Lifetime”

The *Camino de Santiago* was originally a religious pilgrimage route culminating in a visit to the tomb of St. James the Apostle at the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela (Galicia). It traces back to the end of the 6th century. The path has become a cross-

roads, fostering ongoing dialogue among the pilgrims. It was also an important trade axis and a place for the dissemination of knowledge. People walking the route observe many historical heritage sites, outstanding natural landscapes, and intangible heritage along the journey. For hundreds of years, people from around the world have hiked this path for a variety of reasons to find meaning, inspiration and adventure. Residents **Davis Henderson** and **Patricia Kidd** will discuss their experiences as they hiked this trail in Spain.

July 23

“Secret Life of the Medford Leas Bees”

Humans have been collecting honey from bees for more than 15,000 years but it has not been until the past few hundred years that beekeeping as we know it has developed.

Beekeeper **Corey Melissas** will explain her work with the Lumberton and Medford Leas campus’ beehives. As a local beekeeper she has many stories about the processes she uses to maintain these healthy honeybee colonies. She will talk about the different roles and activities of the bees and how she cares for them throughout the year



PICKUP DATES – JULY

Recycling: July **5**, 18

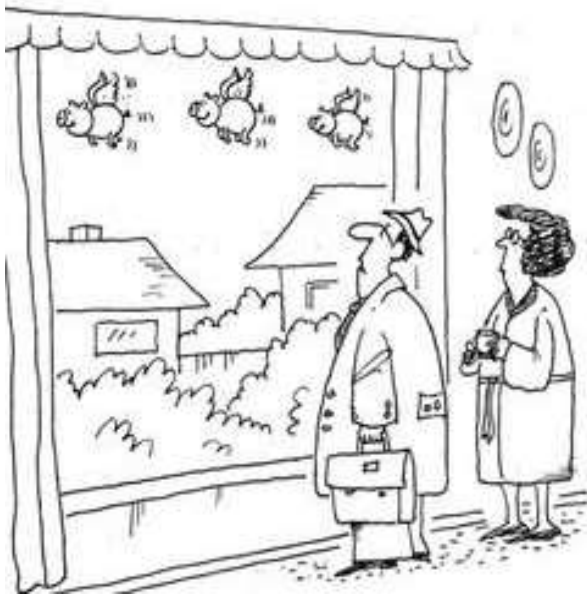
Trash: July **6**, 12, 19, 26

Thinker's Corner



Cartoons

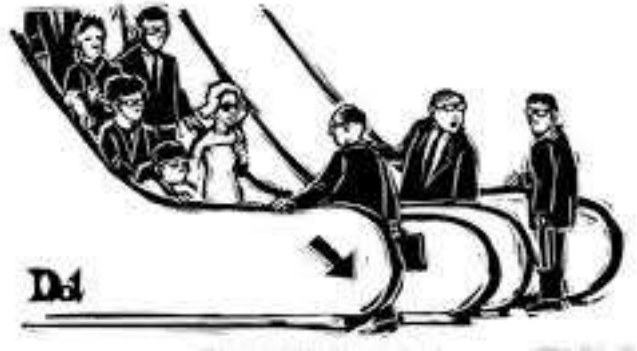
This month's cartoon::



Write your caption:

“ _____ ”

Last month's cartoon:



Last month's captions:

“He was raised in the wilderness by salmon.”

“He says he can never get noticed, so this will change that.”

“He always wanted to stand out in a crowd.”

Rebus Puzzles

Last month's puzzles:



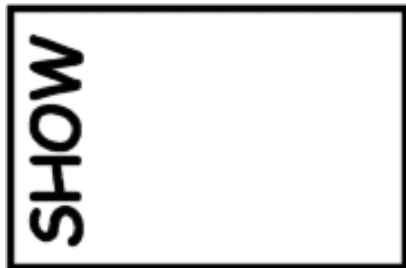
Summary



Nothing good on TV



Forgive and forget



Sideshow

Last month's quiz:

Do You Know NJ?

Which New Jersey state highway that runs from Philadelphia to the Atlantic Ocean is nicknamed "The White Horse Pike"? *NJ State Highway Route 30*

Which county in New Jersey is the least populated? *Salem County*

Which Ocean County community's naval airfield was the site of the Hindenburg disaster back in 1937? *Lakehurst*

The legendary Stone Pony rock club can be found on Ocean Avenue in which New Jersey Shore town? *Asbury Park*

Which county still has a good number of farms left, and has more cows than traffic lights? *Sussex County*

Which of the following actors is NOT originally from NJ: Ben Stiller, the late James Gandolfini, Jack Nicholson and Kevin Spacey? *Ben Stiller*

Which NJ town has the most shopping malls in the US? *Paramus*

This month's quiz:

Brain Bashers

1. Name an ancient invention, which is still used in some parts of the world today that allows people to see through walls.

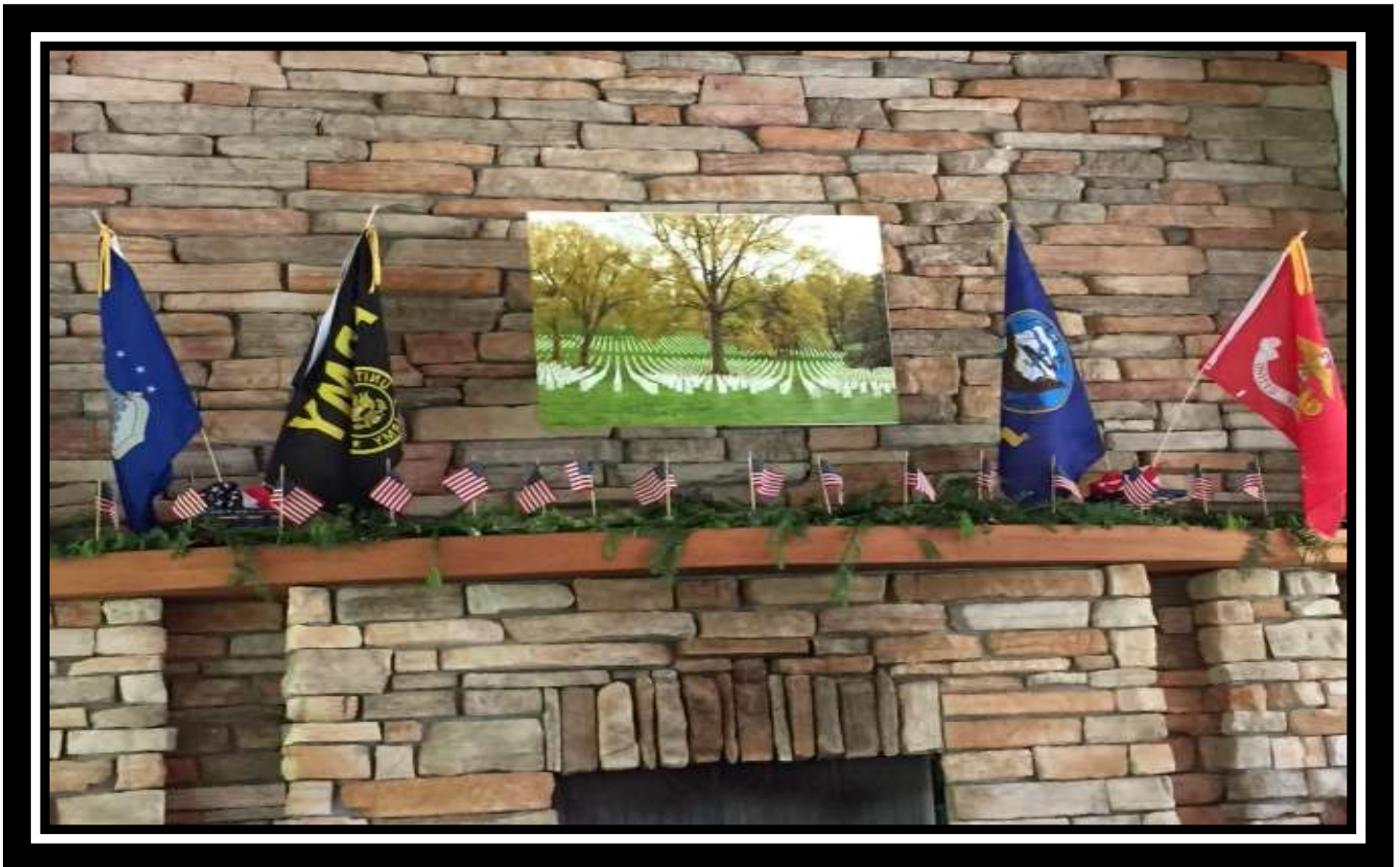
2. What is it that the person who makes it doesn't need it for themselves and the person who uses it doesn't know it?

3. I went on a trip last week. The traffic was moderate and the journey took two and a half hours. On the return journey, the traffic was similar, but I made it back in 150 minutes. Why?

4. According to the American Constitution, in order to become President of the United States there are only five prerequisites. The candidate must:

1. be at least 35 years old
 2. be a citizen of the U. S.
 3. have resided in the U. S. for at least 14 years
 4. have been born in the U.S.
- What is the fifth requirement?

A Photo from Lynn's Friends



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Conant Atwood,
President

The Lumberton Campus Chronicle is a monthly publication featuring articles, poems, and other works by residents of Medford Leas at Lumberton and other writers. Subject matter is not limited to our community; it only needs to make good reading for our residents. The date of each issue is timed to include the report of the Council meeting, which is held on the second Monday of the month. Next submission deadline is Friday, July 15. All residents and other interested parties are encouraged to contribute.

Email your submission to thomasjm@comcast.net with copies to: hsheineman@gmail.com, ruthbgpersonal@comcast.net, hehahn1@verizon.net, and vince267@gmail.com

We cannot accept handwritten, typed, faxed, or printed copy.