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"The Tree Unites the Branches; The Branches Bear the Fruit"

Continuing the Climb

Although my term as president of ORANJ ends this month my enthusiasm for this organization and the people it represents continues strong. We have seen a number of progressive and substantive changes in ORANJ over the past two years and I foresee the trend continuing. I want to thank the Executive Committee, without whom I would have tossed in the towel, for their loyalty and dedicated support as we pursued the goals and objectives set for ORANJ by its membership communities.

Highlights

Highlights of the past two years are far too numerous to place in this writing; however, I do want to mention a few of the team's more significant accomplishments. The Legislative Committee, supported by numerous resident leaders in our membership, partnered with key state legislators to effect passage in the NJ Legislature of a bill, now awaiting the Governor's signature, that will require inclusion of residents on the local governing body of continuing care retirement communities. Two informational guidebooks were placed in the hands of standing committee members that will help residents become more effective in their roles. The CCRC Finance Guide Book provides a basic understanding of a CCRC's financial position and performance. The Legislative Committee Handbook provides information and contact sources needed to effectively weave through the very complex processes of the State legislative system. A number of very informative surveys share the different perspectives and operational techniques in place across the spectrum of our communities. The ORANJ website, www.oranjccrc.org, has evolved into a very professional and informational communications tool. We have had great plenary meetings, hearing from experts from a wide-range of disciplines. New health committees have been established and members meet regularly to exchange ideas and health care concerns. Finally, I believe the flow of communications within ORANJ has been strengthened by the advent of the regional meetings being held at locations across the state by our vice presidents. We are now hearing from you in greater numbers and are better able to share with you our standing committee events and achievements. I believe we are truly communicating.

Elections

On October 17th, at our Fall General Meeting, the membership will elect their new officers. I encourage each community to send at least one voting member, your president or designee, to this very important meeting at Franciscan Oaks in Denville. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Gary A. Baldwin, President

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Success in Trenton

Senior's Right Bill S425/A3989 Passes Hurdles Needs only Governor's Signature

On Monday, June 11, the full Assembly passed the bill A3989, bringing the long campaign of the Organization of Residents Associations of New Jersey (ORANJ) to within a whisker of victory. ORANJ is the organization representing over 10,000 seniors residing in Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRC) in NJ. In 2002, ORANJ highlighted in its mission statement its effort "To Establish and Safeguard Resident Rights and Responsibilities" by pursuing legislation towards that end. We are now awaiting the Governor's signature to create the new law.

The identical bills (S425 and A3989) that have now passed both the full body of the NJ Senate and Assembly contain the following major provisions:

- Residents' right to free self-organization.
- Quarterly meetings between Board of Directors (or their designated representative who shall not be the CEO or staff member of the CCRC) and residents (or their elected representatives) to discuss subjects that may include income, expenditures and financial matters as they apply to the facility and proposed changes in policies, programs and services.
- Inclusion by the Board of Trustees or other local governing body of the facility of at least one resident as a full voting member of that body. Resident members shall be nominated by the elected representatives of residents and selected by the Board of Trustees or other local governing body.
- Consultation and discussion by the Board with representatives of residents of any proposed action that might significantly affect the well being of the residents or the financial stability of the facility **BEFORE** taking any such action.

To achieve its mission, ORANJ, and particularly its legislative committee, worked with Senators Karcher and Singer and Assemblymen Panter and Dancer to draft and support passage of

legislation. Since then, other legislators, including Senator Vitale and Assemblyman Conaway have provided invaluable support. Senator Singer, in a message to a plenary session of ORANJ, invoked the enormous potential for public pressure from well-educated, senior citizens who are informed, loyal voters.

Throughout the long process of bringing the bill through the legislative machinery, residents of NJ's CCRCs responded to the carefully crafted calls for action by its special legislative committee members: Gary Baldwin of Seabrook Village in Tinton Falls, President of ORANJ, Charles Germany of Winchester Gardens in Maplewood, former President of ORANJ, Wink Livengood of Fellowship Village in Basking Ridge, Vice President of ORANJ for the Northeast Region, and herself a resident trustee at Fellowship Village, and Dave Hibberson of Harrogate in Lakewood, Chairman of the ORANJ Legislative Committee and Vice President of the southeast Region of ORANJ.

Residents wrote innumerable letters to appropriate legislators and even traveled to Trenton repeatedly to demonstrate support when the bills were being debated in committees and when passed by the Senate and Assembly.

This year, finally, the bills won by large majorities at each step even though ORANJ lacked the professional paid lobbying arm of the opposition. The only dramatics was the applause of residents that greeted the series of victories as the bills marched through the legislature. Achieving passage of the bills has been a long and sometimes disheartening four-year effort. In 2006, the bill cleared the NJ Assembly Committee and a successful floor vote, but did not make it through the Senate Committee.

These bills mandate the inclusion of residents on Boards of Trustees of CCRCs in New Jersey, which has enormous importance because fewer than half the Boards of Trustees of CCRCs in New Jersey have voluntarily invited resident participation. With passage of the bills, New Jersey will take its place alongside four other states and the District of Columbia, that already mandate resident participation on Boards of Trustees in all Continuing Care Retirement Communities. These bills will insure that, as Senator Karcher, D-Monmouth and Mercer

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Counties and Vice Chair of the Health Panel of the Senate, said, "Seniors' rights to representative government do not end at the retirement home door."

Passage of the legislation will initiate another important task for the Organization of Residents Associations of New Jersey. ORANJ is planning a crucial educational program for its resident members to demonstrate what it means to serve as a responsible member of a board of trustees and not as a "resident representative." Residents will have to learn that responsibilities of the resident member(s) will be identical to those of other members of the Board of Trustees. This means that the resident trustees will not be allowed to bring resident gripes to the Board since these are generally the responsibility of management and resident committees. Resident trustees will need to become familiar with the functions of a Board of Trustees so that they will find effective ways to bring the resident point of view to trustee discussions.

This is not the first time that ORANJ successfully brought pressure to bear for a cause that had great import to its members. In early 2005, ORANJ was a strong voice in a successful campaign to exempt CCRCs from the "bed tax." Residents of NJ CCRCs are looking forward to showing their gratitude to legislators by supporting their friends in future elections and by supporting initiatives that legislators may foster that align with the values and objectives of our ORANJ membership.

*Ellen Handler
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***Results of the ORANJ
Health Care Survey
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Nineteen of the 23 ORANJ communities (82%) responded to the three page Health Care Survey, and it was clear from the completed questionnaires that most of the respondents took time to submit full and thoughtful answers. Because of the high percentage of replies and because of the completeness of the answers to the questions, the results of this survey can give the Health Committee important and valid information.

Two methods will be used to present the results. I have determined the percentage of Yes and No answers to each question. It must be remembered that the total number of returned questionnaires was only 19, and that in several instances not every respondent answered every question. This low response makes the percentage number somewhat suspect, but in spite of that, the percentages are of interest. Secondly, I have summarized comments made by respondents under each of the general headings, which hopefully will "flesh out" the percentage numbers.

Health Care Committee:	%Y	%N
Does your facility have a Health Care Committee?	89	11
Does your committee have a mission statement?	66	34
Membership of your committee:		
Professional Staff	64	36
Health Care Administrator	93	7
Medical Director	58	42
Director of Nursing	86	14
Other Personnel	91	9

The most usual way the Chair of the Health Committee is selected is by appointment from the president of the Resident Council (84%). Resident Councils in three CCRC's appointed the chair of the Health Committee; the Executive

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Committee of the Resident Council in two CCRC's chose the Chair; three of our members' Health Committee chairs volunteered for the position. Term limits varied between one and two years, and the usual practice was to permit a second one-year term. The number of Residents on the Health Committee varied from 5 to 18, with the median being 8, and the total membership of the Health Committee varied from 5 to 22, with the median being 11. Every Health Committee included some members who had backgrounds in the health professions, the percentage ranging from 12% to 83% with the median being around 40%. Again, it must be remembered that because the numbers we are talking about are small, the actual percentage number listed is less important than its relative position (high or low) on the total scale (1-100). Also, we as the ORANJ Health Committee have not placed a value judgment of the importance or lack of importance on this percentage.

Medical Service on Site:	%Y	%N
Temporary stays in long term care ordered by facility physician?	88	12
Registered nurse on duty 24 hours per day to respond to medical emergencies?	89	11
Does your facility provide these services?		
Annual physicals	53	47
Routine screenings	63	37
Blood pressure monitoring	95	5
Wellness nurse checks	79	21
Treatment of minor cuts	95	5
Annual flu vaccinations	100	0
Pneumonia vaccinations	95	5
Physical rehabilitation therapy	100	0
Intravenous procedures	89	11
Visiting health care providers, i.e. dentist, podiatrist, ophthalmologist, etc.	95	5

It is clear why most of us are living in a full service CCRC – medical care is available! These percentages show that almost all the responding facilities cover almost all of the items on the questionnaire check list, with only the two routine annual procedures, physicals and screenings,

covered somewhat less often than the other items on the check list. One member noted that intravenous procedures are only done in the skilled nursing facility, and another pointed out that the annual physicals in his CCRC are not provided for those Residents who are under the care of outside doctors.

Motorized/Electric Vehicle/Chair Policies:

	%Y	%N
Is the approval of your facility physician required for the use of a vehicle?	47	53
Is passing a driving test and licensing required?	67	33
Is proof of insurance with minimum for personal liability required?	53	47
Is periodic retesting required?	59	41
Are there parking regulations?	76	24

One member noted that permission to use an electric chair had to come from the Resident's personal physician (as distinct from the facility physician), another added that re-testing is mandatory every three years, and a third stated that electric chair parking is a distinct problem at his facility.

Medical Transportation for Scheduled Medical

Appointments:	%Y	%N
Does your facility provide medical transportation?	100	0
Is there a charge for this service based on time/distance?	68	32
Can arrangements be made for a staff member to accompany the resident?	64	36
Is there a charge for this service?	63	37
Do you have resident volunteer drivers who use their own cars?	27	73

Four respondents noted that medical transportation is free when within designated range; otherwise there is a charge. At one facility, there is a charge for medical transportation if the resident is not under the care of that facility's resident doctors. Staff members from one of the responding facilities are permitted to accompany

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a resident to the hospital if that facility's staff doctor requests such a service. There were a number of comments related to the use of volunteer drivers, the gist of which was that such transportation can only be permitted in an emergency.

Providing Information to the Community on Residents Admitted to the Hospital or Health

Center:	%Y	%N
Do you have a waiver system with residents' signatures which permits release of such information?	63	37
Is this information posted on a daily basis?	21	79
Does your facility have a "buddy system"?	21	79

One facility noted that residents can submit names of other residents or relatives to whom information can be released, but a formal "buddy system" is not in place. Another wrote that there used to be a "buddy system" but that the plan had "petered out", and a third said that information about residents who were in the hospital or in the health center was posted every three or four days.

Resident Volunteers:	%Y	%N
Do you have resident volunteers providing services in your health center?	44	56
Do you have a volunteer training program?	42	58
What services do they perform?		

About half of those responding indicated that residents played an important volunteer role in the Health Center. Ten of the respondents identified varied duties performed by volunteers in their facilities, with most including companionship, assisting at meal time, making sure the patients had fresh water, transporting patients to activities and appointments (beauty salon, church services, library, etc.) helping with crafts (knitting, etc.) delivering and helping write letters, and assisting with social programs (sing-alongs, bingo, etc.).

Prescription Drugs: %Y %N

Do you have an on-site pharmacy?	16	84
Does the pharmacy (on-site or off-site) bill the resident?	83	17
Who provides pre-packaged drugs used in your Health Center?		

Those who answered this question listed the pharmacy their facility uses.

Does the drug provider accept the resident's health insurance coverage?		
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Most of the respondents answered Yes to this question, with the caveat that their answer depended on the terms of an individual's policy.

How are unused packaged drugs handled?		
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7 respondents noted that these drugs were returned for credit where applicable; two said that their health center followed whatever procedure the NJ state law mandated; two said that these drugs were discarded, and one said that the un-used drugs were the property of the resident.

Medical Forms: %Y %N

Does your facility have a form/procedure for a resident being admitted to the hospital?	84	16
Does your facility have an emergency medical card for the residents to carry in their wallets?	32	63
Does your facility require an advance medical directive?	62	38
Does your facility have a magnetic refrigerator card for medical information?	84	16
Does your facility have an electronic system for medical records?	27	73

A number of the respondents who answered Yes to the first question added specific information about the kinds of information which the transfer form included (past history, diagnosis, medications being taken, etc.). There was one

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questionnaire which noted that while his facility did not issue emergency medical cards, residents were urged to carry this kind of information when leaving the campus. Three respondents whose facilities do not require an advance medical directive added that the medical department urges such a directive be completed; two respondents said that while their facilities do not have magnetic information cards, similar forms do exist and are completed by each resident, and five of the respondents noted that while their facilities do not have an electronic system for medical records, they are in the process of implementing such a system in the near future.

Thanks go to those on the ORANJ Health Care Committee who devised this questionnaire, and to all the members of the Committee who completed this form with thoughtfulness and care.

Participating Facilities:

Anonymous	Franciscan Oaks
Applewood	Harrogate
Arbor Glen	Keswick Pines
Bristol Glen	Meadow Lakes
Cadbury at Cherry Hill	Medford Leas
Crestwood Manor	Navesink Harbor
Evergreens	Seabrook
Fellowship Village	Stonebridge
Fountains at Cedar Park	Winchester Gardens

*Edward Babbott
Fellowship Village, Basking Ridge*

Is your CCRC in Good Health – Financially?

In July 2007, a Guide Book on CCRC Finances was published by the Finance Committee of ORANJ, whose members are residents from six different CCRCs. It presents, in understandable terms, a wealth of essential information to assist Resident Finance Committee members (and other interested residents) with achieving a basic understanding of their CCRC's financial position and performance. It provides basic information, including:

- What a CCRC needs – to have long-term financial stability.
- How to dig useful information out of a CCRC's financial statements.
- A CCRC resident's financial rights and protections under the law.

The Guide Book covers five key financial topics, (1) Financial Statements; (2) Long-Term Financial Stability; (3) CCRC Contracts; (4) New Jersey Statutes and Regulations Related to CCRC Finances; and (5) Federal Regulations Related to CCRC Finances. For each topic, the Guide Book:

- Lists key "Points to Remember".
- Suggests what Resident Finance Committee members should know and ask about concerning their CCRC's finances.
- Identifies reference documents that provide additional information - and how to obtain a copy.

The Chief Financial Officer of one CCRC stated, "I thought the guide was excellent, very concisely and carefully prepared, and highlighted those key areas important to residents and Finance Committee members." Another CFO believes it will be helpful in orienting new trustees.

Copies of the Guide Book are being provided to each CCRC for distribution to Resident Finance Committee members and other interested parties. In addition, anyone may download a copy from the ORANJ Website, <http://www.oranjccrc.org>.

Introducing ORANJ's Resident Communities: Bristol Glen

As one of ten Methodist Homes, Bristol Glen in Newton, New Jersey opened in March, 2001, as a nondenominational retirement home. The 4-story building consists of 5 apartment styles in each of the Independent apartments and Assisted Living apartments, with semi-private and private rooms in our Harris Health Care facility. The total number of residents to date is 193.

Not only is food tastefully prepared for everyone, but we also have an excellent variety of entertainment including, but not limited to musical programs, Current Events and Book Club meetings, movies, lectures, crafts, an art class, a pool table and ping-pong table. In addition, many

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planned day trips continue to take place for interested residents.

Having everything within one building, including a bank, postal and newspaper deliveries, a country store, library, woodshop, gift shop, physical therapy department, beauty parlor, dining rooms, a town hall, a game room, and an activity room make it conveniently easy for residents not only to participate, but also to volunteer their services at every level, including chapel services, an annual craft fair, a quarterly newsletter, and gardening - all of which help to promote fellowship.

*Phyllis Schmidt
Bristol Glen, Newton*

A Crane's Mill Chat

Search in vain but there is no longer a "mill" on Crane's Mill's 48 acres. Formerly the pre-Revolutionary farm of the Crane family in Northern New Jersey, it is now home to about 360 seniors residing in apartments, cottages and The Oaks (assisted living and skilled nursing facility). These buildings surround the main areas of daily life - dining facilities, pool, library, auditorium, gym, gift shop, wood shop, salon, etc.

Towne Square is our crossroads, our meet 'n greet spot. With high, old beams above and fireplaces, card tables, a Pub and comfy sofas below, it is truly our "living" room.

Outside a lake, walking paths and benches beckon residents, and truth be told, also deer, rabbits, geese, ducks, herons, hedgehogs and one red fox. It sounds rural, yet less than a mile away are four mini malls, two supermarkets, many restaurants and a NYC bus stop at our entrance.

The usual amenities for curious minds and tuned bodies, plus a resident jazz quartet and chorus keeps us active. Under Lutheran Social Ministries caring stewardship, an on-site management staff and a Resident Board, residents run many of our activities and committees. For example, we are proud of our English as a Second Language classes and our Current Events programs.

Nine years of diverse faiths and ethnic backgrounds have melded Crane's Mill into a community where newcomers become

acquaintances – and acquaintances become friends. It is not nirvana, but it *is* home.

*Sally B. Foster
Crane's Mill, West Caldwell*

General Meeting Reminder

The fall General Meeting of ORANJ will be held on October 17, 2007 at Franciscan Oaks, in Denville, NJ. It has been a number of years since ORANJ held a general meeting in Denville and ORANJ is excited about having an opportunity to again visit this beautiful campus.

The general meeting program will provide an opportunity for attendees to gain first hand knowledge on subjects of interest to seniors in the state and a chance for the Executive Committee to give you a summary of their activities in 2007. This has been a very exciting year in ORANJ, and the leadership team is anxious to share their successes and frustrations with the membership.

From the agenda you will note that two excellent speakers have been invited to the meeting. Candy Ashmun, who is a consultant for the NJ Association of Environmental Commissions and a recognized authority on environmental concerns in the state, will be presenting the morning program entitled "NJ Environmental Movement, Global Warming and What CCRC Residents Can Do." This is a very timely subject that is being hotly debated around the world. Following lunch, Linda Rose, the Vice President of Health Services for Presbyterian Homes and Services, will give a presentation entitled: "How to Talk to Your Doctor (so you both listen)." Linda is a registered nurse with a message that is right on the mark. No doubt you will enjoy the meeting program and you are urged to sign up early. Late registrations are a problem for the hosting community who would like to have a final count several days in advance of the meeting date to ensure proper planning. If you are interested in attending, please contact your Association president for details. The cost for the day is \$10.00 per person, which covers the luncheon.

A portion of the business program at this meeting will be devoted to the election of officers

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for the next two years. The Nomination Committee's proposed slate of officers for the next two-year term also appears in this newsletter. One person from each CCRC delegation (normally the president) must be identified as the voting member for your Resident Association or campus. It is extremely important that a large number of communities be represented at this meeting. The president or vice president from each community's residents' association is encouraged to attend the meeting so that a quorum can be established for the election of new officers.

The importance of the attendance by the president or chairperson of each residents' association cannot be overstressed. They are the communications focal points for ORANJ. Presidents are depended upon to carry information from the Executive Committee of ORANJ, and the various standing committees, to the resident population at each community. In addition, the voices of the membership must be heard through attendance at plenary meetings and quarterly regional meetings held in geographic areas around the state. The ORANJ mission and objectives remain focused on strengthening the association through greater participation by the members served.

*Garry Baldwin
Seabrook Village, Tinton Falls*

Introducing ORANJ's Resident Communities: The Evergreens

"The Evergreens" retirement community is located in Moorestown, NJ. Although it has a close association with the Episcopal Church and a chapel and chaplain, it is non-denominational. We have about 220 residents in independent living units (apartment style) built about 11 years ago, and another 100 are in assisted living or skilled nursing facilities. We are fully accredited and meet the high standards that ORANJ-related CCRCs seek. We have an on-site medical director and a fully staffed, highly professional group of caregivers, with access to major health facilities in Camden and Philadelphia.

We offer activities for both mind and body. We have an indoor swimming pool, a variety of

health activities and golf facilities are nearby. We offer a library, a Great Books program, Saturday night movies, and several intellectual discussion groups.

We are located in an outstanding small-town community with access to many activities in town and in Philadelphia (12 miles away). In 2008, we plan to begin a major campus renewal to build new state-of-the-art care units to be as homelike as possible while maintaining our high standard of health care. In addition we are updating our kitchen facilities for continuation and expansion of our highly-regarded meal program.

We have limited openings for new residents in our independent living facilities and would be happy to aid with any visitation plans for those seeking a CCRC in the Philadelphia/South Jersey area.

*Roger Graham
The Evergreens, Moorestown*

A Note From Your Editor

I received a letter from Stonebridge in Skillman, New Jersey concerning the article, "Stonebridge Acquires an Ancestral Hall," which they published in April 2007 in their newsletter called "Views from the Bridge" and which I republished in the July 2007 issue of ORANJ Tree called "Stonebridge Acquires an Ancestral Hall". This is a fine document but it was a complete "spoof" for April Fool's Day. It certainly fooled your editor.

*Jack Fisher
Editor, ORANJ Tree*



Letter to the Governor

This is a possible letter that you can send to our Governor to urge him to sign S425. You can modify it any way you want just as long as you make it clear that you want him to sign the bill AS IS and as soon as possible.

Your Name
Your Address
City, State, Zip

Governor Jon Corzine
Office of the Governor
P.O. Box 001
Trenton, NJ 08625

Dear Governor Corzine:

On your desk awaiting your signature is Bill S425, which you received on June 11, 2007. The bill passed, AS IS, both the Senate and the Assembly, by large majorities. I am a resident in (your CCRC), one of more than 10,000 seniors who are living in such communities across the state. We are looking toward the passage of this bill as the answer to our need for a measure of self governance.

Over the last four years we have worked hard for passage of the bill, and we are grateful to several senators and assembly persons who have sponsored this legislation and to the many others who have voted to pass this bill. This legislation requires no funds from the state. It requires only your endorsement.

Please sign the bill without delay so that we can begin to prepare our residents to function as effective board members of our communities' Boards of Trustees.

Sincerely Yours,
(Your Name)

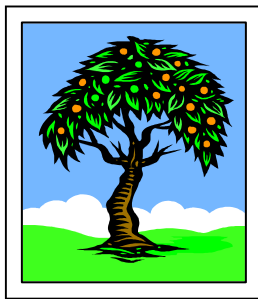
ORANJ Nominating Committee Officers 2007-2009

The ORANJ Nominating Committee for officers' services for the period 2007-2009 will present its slate of candidates to the delegates representing the member Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRCs) in the State of New Jersey on October 17, 2007 at the Fall General Meeting to be held at Franciscan Oaks in Denville, NJ. Committee membership includes: David Hibberson of Harrogate, Chairman; Winifred (Wink) Lovengood of Fellowship Village, Member; and Gertrude (Trudy) Brown of Meadow Lakes, Member.

Chairman Hibberson presents the following slate for consideration:

President	Gary Baldwin, Seabrook Village
Northeast Region VP	Winifred (Wink) Livengood, Fellowship Village
Northwest Region VP	David Way, Cedar Crest Village
Central Region VP	Gertrude (Trudy) Brown, Meadow Lakes
Southeast Region VP	David Hibberson, Harrogate
Southwest Region VP	Jerry Chanon, The Evergreens
Secretary / Treasurer	Ann Cooper, Applewood Estates

The committee respectively recommends approval of this slate of candidates by general membership delegates.



Fall Meeting Agenda Franciscan Oaks, Denville, NJ

*October 17, 2007
10:00 AM to 2:30 PM*

- 10:00 – 10:10 Welcome to Franciscan Oaks:
Residents Association President.....Helen Leamer
Executive Director.....Ryan Cassedy
- 10:10 – 10:45 Fall General Meeting – Call to Order
President's Remarks
Establish Quorum and Approval of minutes – April 18, 2007 Meeting
Treasurer's Report.....Ann Cooper
Nominating Committee Report and Elections.....David Hibberson
Update – ORANJ Mission and Objectives.....Gary Baldwin
Review Standing Committee Actions 2007.....Committee Chairs
- 11:00 – 12:00 Presentation: **NJ Environmental Movement, Global Warming and
What CCRC Residents Can Do**
Guest Speaker: Candy Ashmun, Consultant, NJ Association of
Environmental Commissions
- 12:00 – 12:45 Lunch – The Franciscan Oaks Dining Room
- 1:00 – 2:00 Presentation: **How to Talk to Your Doctor (So You Both Listen)**
Guest Speaker: Linda Rose, Vice President Health Services, Presbyterian
Homes and Services
- 2:00 – 2:30 Discussion Items:
Veterans Property Tax Deduction
Spring Meeting: April 16, 2008, Medford Leas
Noteworthy Items
- 2:30 Meeting Adjournment