



## Melanie Andrea Ickler

February 2, 2013

Wantage - Melanie A. Ickler, age 101, passed away on Saturday, February 2, 2013 at her residence. Born in Belgium on September 5, 1911 to the late Frederick and Florence Meier, Mrs. Ickler had lived in Dumont, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania before moving to Sussex County five years ago. She was predeceased by her husband, Eugene in 1987. Mrs. Ickler is survived by her daughter, Andrea Stolzenberg of Wantage; her sister, Florence Leonard of Norwood; five grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; and one great great grandson. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 5, 2012 at the Pinkel Funeral Home, 31 Bank Street (Route 23), Sussex. Interment Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Friends may pay their respects to the family on Monday, February 4, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations may be made to Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope Hospice, 99 Sparta Avenue, Newton, NJ 07860. Online condolences may be offered to the family on [www.pinkelfuneralhome.com](http://www.pinkelfuneralhome.com)

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“ Another reply from the agent received on 9/27/06. Ref. MLS2611385Hi Cliffy,I suegsqt you read the article on MSN.com, it is not so bad as you think.We have offers above your suegsqted price and we are still negotiating. My Reply- Sent on 9/27/06Well, I wish you Good luck in the negotiations. As reading rosy articles (I have not read the MSN yet, but I will), there are tons of articles in all media about the out of control housing crisis of the last couple of years. All the historical fundamentals were out of the window, such as the ratio of the median income to home prices in our region. You think it is it quite normal appreciation of 15-20% a year? Based on what? All of the sudden people starting making big buck salaries, got 15-20% raises per year? Or all of sudden we had a population time bomb and Manhattan got much closer (some of the buzz words I am sure you hear or use everyday) Even the biggest cheer leader in your profession see a bleak months ahead?! But other impartial experts see things will get much worse in the coming years. If it is normal to get 15-20% appriaction in a year then it is quite normal to see the chart going the other way. Seller are in denial, because they think the have earned it. (I am a buyer and a seller). So you have this standstill of glut in inventory and few transactions. The sooner it gets to the bottom the better it is to the market as sales will pick up again when buyers realize they are not buying deprecating assets. Hey we may see another run up after we hit the bottom. You know real estate is cyclic. Houses do appreciate in the long run only at a normal pace which is just above the inflation say 5% a year.Just my unsolicited two cents.Thanks for listening and good luck again (you may need it).

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“ *this would only apply to those who realized that the past 3-5 yrs were out of the ordinary. in truth, the upswing was a decade long. Many 1st time buyers do not know anything about the pre-bubble years and consequently may be enticed by small price drops Skep: Potato-Po-tah-to. I see where you're going with this, and I agree to a point. Many buyers have been sitting it out for a couple of years, not because they smell something rotten, but because they had the good sense not to buy something they couldn't afford. There are a lot of people out there smart people, good people, sexy people in \$299 jeans who have the good sense to look at price trends before making the biggest investment (or purchase) in their lives. But before they do that, they ask themselves the elemental, if not forgotten, questions: Can we afford this? And the one the missus and I asked ourselves before we signed on the dotted line: Will we feel like chumps for paying this much> Look around on this board. Several posters claim to have been renting because the prices are too high. They, among others including many of my friends and coworkers, represent the money on the sidelines. (And, in fact, I do, too, just not for a primary residence.) A select few, not I, are eager to stick it to what Booya calls the greedy grubbers. Hence my claim of Bloodlust: The Home Buyer's Game. Un: As usual (about the housing market, anyway), you're right. Not many post-closing end zone dances among sellers.*

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