

SOUTH PORTLAND

CAPE ELIZABETH



TWO LIGHTS

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ON THE MAINE COAST

MEETS 6:15 WEDNESDAYS AT NOTIS' HARBORSIDE, SOUTH PORTLAND

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JANUARY 6, 1982

Meeting opened by Bill York
America by Jim Ferguson
Invocation by Carroll Beck
Songs by Lloyd Knight
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians by Bill Brown

ATTENDANCE 37

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at Bob Carson's home on Monday, January 11, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. Funding requests will be reviewed.

Doug Stewart reported that no applications were mailed out to candidates for the scholarship. Looks as though the committee has its work cut out.

After listening to Doug, it was appropriate that Dave Hitchcock presented a program showing the film on "Rotary Foundation Program", one of the largest foundations in the world. Has grown 4 times in size in the last 10 years.

MAKE-UPS: Frank Hugo at various Florida clubs 12/8, 12/17, 12/22, 12/29
Carroll Beck at Biddeford-Saco 12/30
Michael Park at Portland on 12/18

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JANUARY 13, 1982

Meeting opened by Bill York

America by Andy Mezoian

Invocation by Harold Fralich

Songs by Lloyd Knight. Note: Nick Pappas has promised to play the piano.
Beware.

Introduction of Visiting Rotarians by John Henchey

ATTENDANCE 35

Correction on last week's bulletin: Doug Stewart reported 30 applications were mailed to applicants for the scholarship. It was reported ... no applications ...

Dick Holden introduced our speaker, Frank Gibbs, who is president and controls Net New England, northern New England's only regional radio network. Frank is best known for his sometimes controversial, sometimes humorous, but always attention-grabbing commentaries. There are 18 stations that carry his commentary, located in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. He expects to expand into Massachusetts by early spring. Maine broadcasters are a timid group, he said. They are afraid of losing sponsors if anything controversial is said. Radio stations owe the public good reporting and should not be oriented to non-controversial reporting. Let's not be Monday morning quarterbacks. People should get involved and not have to worry what someone else thinks. Some of our greatest leaders are not always the best liked. We should get concerned and not ignore reality. Apathy is one of our most serious problems.

Frank gave one of the most interesting talks we have heard in some time.

Make ups: Al Boudreau in Scarborough, 1/12; Sam Giftos in Westbrook, 12/22.

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JANUARY 27, 1982

LAST WEEK: (1/20) Meeting opened by Pres. Bill; America by George Chandler; Invocation by Dick Kennedy; Visiting Rotarians introduced by John Henchy; Songs by Nick Pappas...I don't know if I am getting used to Nick's song leading but the songs sounded pretty good.

NEW MEMBERS: Pres. Bill asks that we give some thought to obtaining a few good new members. Consider the place where you work. Possibly there may be one or two fellows who are eligible under Addition Active status. Surely there must be a member possibility among your friends. Give this some thought. We have to have several new members a year just to keep up with natural attrition.

PROGRAM: This week's Program Chairman, Tom Holden, introduced Bob Mitchell who is Executive Director of the Maine Council on Economic Education. This is a group that is funded by private business with some help from the State Chamber of Commerce. It is based at U of M at Orono. Their objective is to bring to students in the public school system grades K through senior high an understanding of how the business community works. They have found that most school teachers have little or no understanding of how the system works and many of them consider the business world as somewhat of a bogey man at least and, at most, a bunch of crooks. In the summer time they operate seminars for school teachers which include not only classroom lectures but also tours of 12 to 14 business concerns from paper mills to wholesale grocery concerns. Bob says that the teachers are very impressed with their visit to Hannaford Bros. Co. Hannaford supplies super markets all over the State and the teachers are familiar with their markets and can relate to this business very readily. The teachers are expected to pass along to their students the economic lessons they learn at these seminars. The City of Portland is, at present, in the middle of a program for its teachers and Bob hopes to expand this program to neighboring communities of So. Portland, Westbrook and Falmouth. Seven other cities and towns including Waterville, Jay and Dexter are coming on line in the program in the new future. Their budget for the year is \$35,000 and they need all the financial support they can get. Having spent 50 years in the food trade in Maine I think this is a fine program .

MAKE-UPS: Mike Park at Portland 1/8; Bob Penty at Irondequoit, N.Y. 1/13 and 12/30 and at Rochester 1/12; Dick Kilroy at Sarasota on 1/5, 1/6, 1/12; and Dick Kennedy at Princess Anne, Va. on 1/6 and 1/13. Thanks Fellows.

PROGRAM 1/27: Program Chairman Dick Jordan will present Terrence Davis who is Executive Director of JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT.

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN: 2/3 John Kazilionis 2/10 Dick Kennedy



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Invocation by Carroll Beck
Songs by Bill York
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ATTENDANCE 33

Andy Mezoian won the \$1 drawing for the 2 for 1 Dinner/Theater book sponsored by the Portland YMCA. (\$200 worth of free tickets.) Now he must spend \$200 to get the \$200 of free tickets. Wonder how this is handled on your tax return.

The speaker for the evening was Terry Davis, Executive Director for Junior Achievement (J.A.). During the last 15 years, 3,000 students have participated. Currently, for the 1981/2 season (25 weeks) there are 650. The minimum age is at the 9th grade level. There is an 80% retention compared to 50% nationwide. And, over 40% of the advisers return, in addition to 30% of the students. There are 15 J.A. companies and sales during the current year (thru 14 weeks) are \$8,000 vs. \$2,400 last year. A new "high school" program was started this year in 5 schools where a businessman lectures on Economics, Money and Banking, U.S. Market System, Financial Statements, Choosing a Career and Consumerism.

Make Ups: Peter Drivas at Wells-York 1/20; Dick Kilroy at Sarasota 1/20;
Warren Simpson at Portland 1/15.

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2/17 Dick Kilroy

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FEBRUARY 3, 1982

Meeting opened by Bill Brown

America & Songs by Lloyd Knight. We were also fortunate to have Howard Reiche of the Portland Club at the piano.

Invocation by Paul Butler

Introduction of Visiting Rotarians by John Henchey

ATTENDANCE 37

Our marathon representative, Jim Moore, just returned from the 26 mile Bermuda International Marathon (sounds impressive). He finished in 3 hours and 14 minutes. Jim, "how did you run 26 miles on a 21 mile island?" Phil Dube ran the 10 kilometer. He would only report that he forced the winner to finish in 28+ minutes, which is some sort of a record.

Paul Simmons, Deputy Commissioner of the Social Security was the speaker. He reiterated what we have been hearing of late, that since the early 70's the system has been paying out more than it is taking in. Congress must act in the next 18 months. If one paid in the maximum tax since 1937, start of Social Security, it would total \$14,700, which would be paid out in 18 months. That does not make sense, since there is no trust fund to draw interest. And, the overhead is 1.3% of income, so it is not being paid to the bureaucrats. Other contributing factors are 3-1 ratio contributors to benefactors compared to 16-1; economic sufferage. If it continues, there will be an \$80 million drain in 5 years, increasing to \$1.5 trillion in 50 years. Hopefully the Presidential Commission will have some answers when they complete their study by year end.

Make Ups: Dick Yerxa 2/2 at Scarborough; Bob Penty 1/18 & 1/25 at Brighton, NY; Carroll Beck and Linwood Beck 1/26 at Westbrook; Harold Fralich and Sam Giftos 1/23 at Portland; Frank Hugo 1/12 & 1/19 at Gulf Beaches, Florida.

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FEBRUARY 11, 1982

Meeting opened by Bill York
America by Phil Dube
Invocation by Ernie Cyr
Songs by Andy Mezoian
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians by Bob Carson

ATTENDANCE 34

Bill York reported that the two tents are in, which will be contributed to the Boy Scouts. If you recall, they were a great help during both Xmas tree unloadings.

In two weeks, the raffle tickets will go on sale for the Painting purchased from the South Portland Art Festival. The drawing will take place at the March 31st Meeting, Ladies Nite.

Our speaker for the evening was Gerald Holtenhoff, Executive Director of "Celebration 350" committee. The year 1982 will celebrate 350 years of settlement in Greater Portland. Originally, Falmouth, Portland, Westbrook, South Portland and Cape Elizabeth were all ONE. Little did they realize the long term impact on taxes when they decided to split (personal opinion). "Celebration 350" is a non-profit entity, separate from the Chamber. Operates with a staff of three on a \$200,000 budget. Also consists of several committees for marketing, advertising, etc. Within a few weeks, a list of events will be published for the entire year. Events are being sponsored by community organizations throughout the area.

MAKE-UPS: Linwood Beck 2/2 and Peter Drivas 2/2, both at Westbrook.

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February 17 - R. Kilroy
February 24 - W. Kilroy
March 3 - L. Knight

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FEBRUARY 17, 1982

Meeting opened by Bill York
America by Tom Holden
Invocation by Carroll Beck
Songs by Lloyd Knight (to a standing ovation)
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians by Bob Carson

ATTENDANCE 33

We had the pleasure of the company of Frank Hurrella, a visiting Rotarian from Guatemala. He told us that his Club has 60 members. Following the '76 earthquake, in the true spirit of Rotary, three Clubs completely rebuilt an entire town. They received help from Rotary Clubs around the world and it took two years to complete.

Our speaker did not show, so President Bill substituted and gave a presentation on "Wood Gasification Energy Systems", a commercial application only. The system with its in-line drier derives energy from wood as efficiently as the best performing systems from coal or oil. It burns a reliable local resource and pays for itself in fuel savings from within six months to six years. You can retrofit your existing oil burner at less than the cost of any other solid fuel conversion! The economic advantage is threefold: ease of installation, low cost of fuel, and a short payback period.

Make Ups: Frank Hugo at Gulf Beach 1/25, 2/2, 2/9
Carroll Beck (2/10) and Linwood Beck (2/10) at Biddeford-Saco
Warren Simpson at Portland 2/12
Dave Hitchcock at New Orleans 2/3

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America by Jim Doughty
Invocation by Dick Kennedy
Songs by Nick Pappas
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians by John Henchey

ATTENDANCE 35

John Henchey reported that the raffle for the painting purchased at the South Portland Art Festival last summer will begin next week. There will only be 50 tickets sold at \$10.00. Drawing will be held on Ladies' Night, March 31st.

Bill Kilroy introduced Richard Jalkut, Vice President of New England Telephone as our speaker. Dick gave one of the most interesting talks we've had, explaining some of the background of AT&T that has led to the recent publicity of the recent settlement with the Government resulting in its divesting several subsidiaries and its impact. AT&T is the largest corporation in the world. In 1977 they employed 1 million, had 3.5 million shareholders and provided 82% of telecommunication. That was the year the court battles started and government wanted to break up the monopoly, allow competition, and continue to regulate AT&T but not the competitors. Nor would they allow AT&T to compete in non-related industry. The congress, senate, courts, and the FCC all got into the act; each with a different idea with the results not in its best interest, and another story of overregulation telling you how to run your business. The recently announced settlements will cause AT&T to divest certain subsidiaries. However, the FCC has caused a temporary hold on this. What is the impact on customers? Rates will go up, but not solely due to the breakup. There is such a thing as inflation. But, local or base telephone service received a large subsidy (50%) from Ma Bell. This will be lost. Part will be made up by charging competition to plug into local lines, part to be made up by charging for local calls by "measured service". Those with teenagers, watch out. However, "measured service" will be optional. Maybe, we should have concluded that AT&T was meant to be an accepted monopoly. Time will tell.

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK: Clark Neiley, Economic Development Director for Portland

MAKE-UPS: Dick Holden (2/19) at Portland; Linwood Beck (2/24) at Biddeford-Saco.

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MARCH 6, 1982
Editor, Bill Brown

Last week, 3/3/82, meeting opened by President Bill York, America by Sam Giftos, Invocation, Carroll Beck and Music Director, Captain Lloyd. Master at Arms, Nick Pappas, fined everyone .25¢ because John Henchey was caught doing dishes at the Town Hall and had his picture in the Evening Express. I'm still trying to figure it all out and after all, what a dastardly blow to male chauvinism. Shame on you John! I know of 8 fellow Rotarians, including myself, that had to do dishes at home this week.

Introduction of visiting Rotarians by Bill Brown. The notorious John Henchey distributed raffles on our "Art in the Park" painting. The artist is the prominent Thomas Puschock and the value is estimated to be over \$400.00 and will continue to appreciate over the years. Tickets are \$10.00 each and you have one chance in fifty of winning. Drawing will be held on Ladies night, Wednesday, March 31st.

President Bill introduced our new member Dwaine Rancort, Chief Administrator of the Viking Nursing Home in Cape Elizabeth. We welcome you to the club, Dwaine.

Program:

Captain Lloyd introduced Clark Neiley, Economic Director for the City of Portland. Clark, a native of Cape Elizabeth, shared with us his belief regarding a positive light on the horizon for both sides of the bridge. Some of the economic activities going on are as follows:

1. The Spring Point Marina project in South Portland is beginning to show exciting results.
2. Bath Iron Works development with cooperative funding by the City of \$15 million, the State of \$15 million and Bath Iron Works of \$17 million should employ approximately 1,000 workers with a payroll of \$30 million. The dry dock will be one of the largest in the country and will have the capacity to refurbish battle ships, destroyers and other large vessels which means Big Business.
3. The Fish Pier project on Commercial Street is on the move. Cianbro Corp. just signed a contract to start a major 18 month project. The fish pier should employ approximately 1,300 locally and 2,100 state wide. Plans are under way to develop a fish auction facility at the pier.
4. Paul Merrill's pier and warehouse distribution development has great potential as a viable cargo facility. Maine Central Railroad's potential merger should help this expansion as well as others.
5. S. D. Warren's \$55 million dollar power generation system is near completion.
6. An \$80 to \$100 million dollar development on Commercial Street is being negotiated which would include hotel, office building and retail expansion.
7. Union Mutual is in the process of a \$13 million dollar expansion.
8. Hannaford Bros. is working on a \$6 million dollar shopping center in Back Cove.
9. Southern Maine is getting positive press from papers such as the New York Times.
10. The big IF for the future is a new \$70 million dollar bridge and how it will be funded.

The locquacious Clark Neiley, did indeed present a positive light on the horizon. We welcomed it enthusiastically!

Make ups: John Kazilionis, 2/23; Dick Kilroy, 1/27; Bob Penty, 2/8, 2/2 and 2/24/82.

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MARCH 10, 1982

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America by Paul Butler
Invocation by Dick Kennedy
Songs by Jim Ferguson
Introduction of visiting Rotarians by John Henchey

ATTENDANCE 40

Our February attendance was reported at 76%. I'm told that anything less than 80% is not very good. Can we improve?

President Bill announced that our \$10,000 Pledge to South Portland, for the Hinckley Park project, was released. Also, \$400 was donated to the Boys Club to replace athletic equipment.

John Henchey reported that 36 of the 50 raffle tickets have been sold. The painting will go to the winner, which will be drawn on March 31st.

Our speaker for the evening was David Hughes of Unionmutual. The subject was on Hospital Health Care costs, and the question of "Affordability". In Maine, costs have risen at a 13% annual rate since 1955 compared to an annual inflation rate of 8.3% and represents approximately 1/3 of the CPI. Ten years ago these costs represented 4% of the GNP, today 10%. Our '82 federal budget includes health care costs to the tune of 11%. These are staggering statistics. Also, 50% of the hospital bills in Maine are paid for by the government, most of the remainder is paid by the private sector. All this is reflected in our taxes and insurance premiums. All this is producing an inflationary spiral that could tear down the whole system. The primary cause for this is the method in which we finance the system. There are no incentives and no limits on spending. The system relies on a "retro rebate" approach with no control. Compounding the problem, the government and Blue Cross and Blue Shield do not pay for certain category of items, ie schooling, depreciation. But they pay for the balance with no control on limits. These unpaid items are added to the share paid by the private sector. This amounts to \$41 per day (national average). A solution recommended by the Health Facility's Cost Review Board is to set up a system of Prospective Payment. This would make the hospitals financially accountable by requiring them to live within an approved budget.

MAKE-UPS: Peter Drivas, Sam Giftos, Harold Fralish at Scarborough.

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America by John Henchey

Invocation by Paul Butler

Songs by Lloyd Knight, who really performed with a solo on St. Pat's day. He also included "Smiles".

Introduction of visiting Rotarians by Bill Brown

ATTENDANCE 31

President Bill presented an application for a new member, Ralph Miller, who has a classification as Minister. The application will be tabled for 10 days.

Also recognized was our newest member, Duane Rancourt. Welcome, Duane.

A reminder ... two weeks from today, on March 31, is Ladies Nite. We will have the drawing on the raffle. Our painting that was purchased at the S.P. Art Festival last summer is the prize.

Our speaker for the evening was Field Rider of the Maine National Bank. He is the manager of the Phillips, Maine branch. His talk was on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA). The purpose of an IRA is to supplement both Social Security and Private Pension plans. Fewer people are paying into Social Security and living longer. As a result, when collecting Social Security the relative benefits of the future should be supplemented in order to maintain one's standard of living. An IRA is tax deductible for the contribution and any income earned will be deferred for taxes until withdrawals are made. Withdrawals can begin at age 59½ or if disabled at an earlier age. Withdrawals must be completed by age 70½. Maximum contribution for 1982 is \$2,000 or \$2,250 if married. To contribute the maximum, \$2,000, it is necessary to earn at least that amount. There are many other features one must be familiar with. The best advice is to check with your financial advisor.

MAKE UPS: Warren Simpson at Portland 3/12; Lin Beck at Biddeford-Saco 3/10; Dick Yerxa at Westbrook 3/9; Dick Kilroy at Sarasota 3/10; and Bob Penty at Brighton, New York 3/1 and 3/8.

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America by Mike Pappas
Invocation by Ernie Case
Songs by Lloyd Knight
Introduction of visiting Rotarians by Bill Brown

ATTENDANCE 31

President Bill read the resignation of Charlie Cyr.

We were reminded that next week (March 31) is Ladies Nite. The raffle drawing will also take place that same evening.

President Bill recognized Greek Independence Day (March 25) and proceeded to fine each Greek \$1.00; for non-Greeks married to Greeks, 50 cents.

Our speaker for the evening was Betty Mullin, a special education teacher in the Cape Elizabeth school system. Betty deals with the handicapped students. The majority of her students are mentally retarded, and are in her care up to the eighth grade, after which they enter into vocational training. Each handicapped child is evaluated at the beginning of the school year and a special program developed for individual needs. Each child spends 50% + with Betty, the balance in a regular class room environment. Betty also showed some interesting slides on Special Olympics where the ages ranged from 6 to 50. They have both state and national competition. The emphasis is on sportsmanship and everyone wins something.

REMINDER: The Portland Club will move back to the Eastland starting April 9th. The meetings will continue on Fridays at noon. The cost of the meal is \$5.00, and if you get your parking ticket validated when purchasing your meal ticket, you have a two hour limit for 25 cents.

MAKE-UPS: Ed Theriault (3/15) at Brunswick; Ed Theriault (3/9), Peter Drivas (3/23), Carroll Beck and Linwood Beck (3/23) - all at Westbrook.

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America by Jim Ferguson

Invocation by Harold Fralich

ATTENDANCE 46
(Ladies Nite)

Each member introduced their guests, and our entertainment, the "Sign of Sun Rise Chorus" introduced themselves.

Ed Theriault was the winner of our raffle. The prize was the painting which we purchased at the Art Festival in South Portland, Congratulations, Ed.

Our February attendance was 76.6%. The district average was 81.9%. Please note that we need to improve. Why not make it our personal goal for 100% in April. That is not asking too much.

April 21st has been designated "Sons and Daughters Nite". Let's all show off. I suggest the contests; (a) the youngest (b) the oldest (c) the most.

It was a sad note for Harold Fralich to announce that our Mr. Rotary, Ray Frost (age 89), was taken to the hospital and is seriously ill. He is at the Mercy Hospital, Room 229, State Street, Portland, Maine. I know he would appreciate a note or card.

We were fortunate to have Gail Parker and the "Sign of Spring Sun Rise Chorus" from the Cape Elizabeth Middle School. Gail is a music teacher in the school system. She has done a great job with these youngsters. Proof is that they were selected to represent the U.S. as "Friendship Ambassadors" in Romania. They will perform in that country during the last two weeks of June. Their performance during the evening was most impressive. These youngsters have done a great job with their music; and learning the sign language to accompany the music was no easy task. They are an excellent choice to represent the U.S. and will do an impressive job.

Thanks to John Henchey for this work on the raffle, and to Tony Notis for a great meal. Our wives were impressed and pleased to know that Tony looks after us every Wednesday.

MAKE UPS: Warren Simpson (3/26) at Portland; Dick Kilroy (3/17 & 3/24) at Sarasota; Bob Plenty (3/15 & 3/22) at Brighton, New York; Bill Stanton (3/16); Carroll Beck (3/23) at Westbrook.

April 7th meeting cancelled.

Most snow for April since 1906.

16 inches.

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January 1, 1982

NAME	CLASSIFICATION	BUSINESS PHONE	HOME PHONE
Beck, Carroll (Methel)	General Contractor – Bldg. Construction	774-4841	773-8531
Beck, Linwood	Overhead Doors – Sales	774-4841	774-8800
Bjerklic, John (Marjorie)	Engineering – Industrial	799-7346	767-3114
x Boudreau, Alfred O.	Men's Hair Stylist	799-6169	799-6169
Brown, William (Joyce)	Motivation Training	799-4523	799-2497
x Butler, Paul (Janet)	Food Distribution, Management	773-5683	799-1550
Carson, Robert Jr. (Penny)	Messenger Service – Sales	774-9804	799-8029
x Chandler, George (Mary)	Senior Active – Telephone	797-1496	799-8332
Corson, Edgar Jr. (Lois)	Valve Manufacturer	799-3341	883-6825
Cyr, Charles Jr. (Betty)	Electrical Supplies – Distributor	774-5901	767-2427
Doughty, James (Florence)	Insurance	799-5541	883-5255
Drivas, Peter (Dolores)	Shipbuilding – Management		799-6204
Dube, Philip (Claudette)	Travel Service	767-3366	773-0108
Ferguson, James (Leslie)	Engineering – Marketing	799-7346	767-4435
*x Fralich, Harold (Marge)	Senior Active – Insurance	799-7346	799-8102
+x Frost, Raymond (Dot)	Past Service – Printing		799-7758
Gacetta, Daniel	Liquor Distribution	799-4555	799-4555
+x Gatos, Sam (Helene)	Accounting	775-0074	799-3164
Goodine, Richard (Irene)	Accounting	774-2664	799-8706
Griffin, Henry	Electrical Contractor	774-3569	883-6147
Henchey, John (Juliette)	Government - Town	799-5251	799-1301
Hitchcock, David	Internal Auditing	780-2665	799-5284
x Holden, Richard (Margaret)	Insurance – Life	775-3793	799-7655
Holden, Thomas (JoAnn)	Insurance – Life – Add'l Active	775-3793	854-9357
Hugo, Frank (Harriet)	Past Service – Real Estate	799-2221	655-4583
Jordan, Richard (Jane)	Senior Active – Banking	775-7461	799-2526
Kazilionis, John E. (Karen)	Physician – Osteopathic	799-8153	
Kennedy, Richard (Betty)	Senior Active – Canned Foods Distribution	799-5843	799-5843
+x Kilroy, Richard F. (Mary)	Senior Active – Real Estate	799-2221	799-6153
Kilroy, Robert	Real Estate – Residential	799-2221	799-6153
Kilroy, William (Ann)	Senior Active – Heating Oil	799-5184	799-7161
x Knight, Lloyd (Ellen)	Television	797-9330	799-2943
Kourakos, William (Sophie)	Insurance – Health	780-2580	799-1755
Mezoian, Anthony (Becky)	Education – Administration	773-5629	799-1401
Moore, James (Gerri)	Engineering – Heat Transfer	799-8111	767-3934
Nigro, Robert (Sandy)	Auditing	772-1981	799-1852
Pappas, Nicholas (Nickie)	Investments	774-6311	799-1604
Park, Michael (Linda)	Building Materials	799-8501	892-3719
x Simpson, Warren (Velma)	Senior Active – Hardware Retail	799-6191	799-0227
Stanton, William (Lucy)	Variety Store	799-7052	799-4814
Stewart, Doug (Pamela)	Utilities – Public Water	774-5961	767-2351
Therault, Edward (Beverly)	Automobile Sales	781-2100	799-0041
Williams, Edwin (Kay)	Retailing – Dry Goods	772-7423	767-4133
Woodard, Frank (Suzanne)	Past Service – Potato Chip Mfg.		
Wright, Kenneth (Betty)	Government – Tax Investigation	799-6687	799-6687
Yerxa, Richard (Priscilla)	Senior Active – Power Equipment	799-2241	883-4275
York, William (Diane)	Engineering Industrial	799-7346	767-2401

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