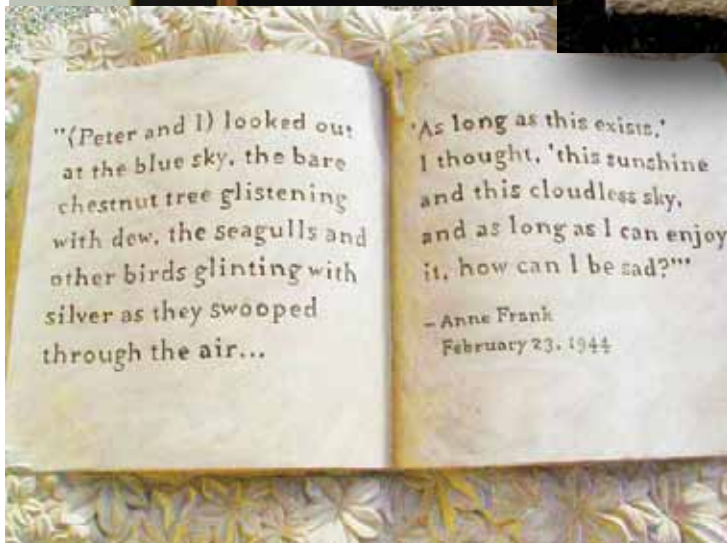


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—Anne Frank, February 23, 1944



Speech by Jeff Patchen at the dedication of the sculpture of Anne Frank's diary on Nov. 30, 2009

More about Anne Frank's sculpture dedication in editorial on page NAT 2

Good afternoon, I'm Jeff Patchen, president and CEO of The Children's Museum of Indianapolis (TCM), and I'm so happy you are able to join us on this special occasion, as we say thank you to Dorit and Gerald Paul for their generous support of the Anne Frank Peace Garden and unveil the new sculpture of Anne Frank's Diary!

Gerald and Dorit have been long-time generous supporters of The Children's

Museum and members of the Carousel Society. Gerald is an Honorary Trustee, has served on the Museum's Finance Committee, Executive Committee, Retail Committee and Investment Committee.

It was Gerald Paul who called me in 1999, just after my arrival as a new CEO at the Museum. Gerald was kind enough to share with me the long history the Museum had of bringing traveling/temporary exhibits about Anne Frank to the

Museum. For many of these traveling Anne Frank exhibits, it was Gerald who helped to solicit and secure contributions from the Jewish community in support of the exhibition. So many exhibits, in fact, that Gerald was not shy about suggesting that perhaps the Museum would be well-served to think about a permanent Anne Frank exhibit.

It was about that same time that Jeanne White Ginder, Ryan White's mom, contacted

the Museum about acquiring the celebrity memorabilia of Ryan's for a potential future exhibit. Fortunately, we were able to secure those objects, and we began to think about a link between Ryan White, child of the 1980s and Anne Frank, child of the 1940s, both of whom in life and death had transformed the world. Thus, the idea behind The Power of Children permanent exhibit, including a permanent exhibit about Anne Frank, was born. [The other two permanent parts of this exhibit include a section on Ryan White and a section on Ruby Bridges. One can read more about this at

the following site: www.childrensmuseum.org/themuseum/powerofchildren/html/index.html]

Our subsequent and growing relationship with the Anne Frank Center in NYC and the Anne Frank House resulted in the only permanent exhibit on Anne Frank in the U.S., The Power of Children.

Further, we were contacted by the Anne Frank Center in NY last spring, about the incredible opportunity to receive one of just three initial saplings being grown in Holland from the dying Chestnut tree in Amsterdam. One was

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Photos by Jennie Cohen

Rakhel Farahan – a movie star

By Cindie Harp

Rakhel Farahan may be the first Etz Chaim Hanukkah dinner honoree who was also a pin-up, which is too bad. Last year's recipient, Larry Greenbaum, is awfully pretty.

The 2009 winner, Rakhel is described by fellow congregant Annie Calderon. "Rakhel and I have been friends for 15 years. She is the most kind, wonderful, generous person that I am proud to call a friend."

Rakhel came to the United States in 1979, following the Iranian Revolution. "In winter, 1979, the revolution had started and we decided it was not right for us to stay there. My husband used to work in America and (that made him a target)...they told me, you can run when you are alone, but not with two children." Rakhel took her two little girls and left Iran. It took her husband 4 1/2 more months to get out, because at the time, they were not allowing men out of the country. He was among the first men who got out.

"Do you want to know why he got out when he did?" Rakhel asks. "He went to the bank, to get money, and he saw his name on a list of spies. The list stated that he was a Zionist and worked for the Americans. He just took the list, got out of the bank... got some papers, and he got out." He did not let Rakhel know ahead of time. "When he got to America, he called me and said, 'I'm here.'"

Rakhel and her family went to Knoxville, Tenn., first. Two of her brothers-in-law were in school there. Their parents, Rakhel's in-laws, resided in Knoxville, as well. Rakhel's husband had already earned his master's degree in the U.S. years before. As soon as he went back to Iran, says Rakhel, both he and she knew they would not be able stay there. The plan was always to come back to the United States, to be with the family that was already here. Once here, Rakhel and Farid added three more children to their



Rakhel Farahan

family. They are proud that their brood includes grandchildren now, as well.

After Tennessee came a decade-long stay in Colorado, where Farid worked for Martin Marrietta. In the meantime, the family in Tennessee had relocated to Indianapolis, and wanted Farid and Rakhel and their family to join them. They made the move in 1990, and both the family proper and family of Etz Chaim are better for it.

"Rakhel gives a lot of herself, and does it graciously," praises Aviva Tavel, co-president of the sisterhood. "She wants to help. It's her nature. When things have to be done, you don't have to ask Rakhel. She is always there without ever having to ask. That is why we took the time to recognize her. She does it from her heart. She is a true role model."

As for being a pin-up, Rakhel probably explains it best. "When we got married (and Farid left immediately for school in the U.S.), my father-in-law sent my husband a picture of me. My brother-in-law made it into a poster. It was door-sized. He put it in his dormitory, behind a door. When anybody came and asked, 'Who is she?' he told them, 'This is a movie star in Iran.'"

While she is not a movie star at the moment, she is a star at Etz Chaim – and a treasured one, at that.

Cindie Harp lives in Indianapolis. She can be reached at cindieharp@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dancing with the Jewish Stars

The show begins at 5:30 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 16. Great food, drink, dancing and now a big television, so no one will miss the Colt's game! Come see IHC clergy, board members and congregants in a dance competition! You just can't miss this. Cost: \$36 per person. Create a table with your friends or come and sit anywhere. Call Amy Isaacs at 844-6733 or Sonja Kantor at 253-3815 with questions and to RSVP!

Game Night

Shaarey Tefilla men's club presents Game Night on Sat., Jan. 23 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Fun for all. Bring your own board games or join some others. Cards will be available. \$10 per couple at the door. \$4 in advance.

JCC Business Network

The next JCC Business Network meeting will take place Wed., Jan. 27, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Please plan to join us and invite your friends. Grow your business and build meaningful relationships. When you come to this meeting, be prepared to tell us about yourself and your business – what we can do for you and what you can do for us. The Business Network is free to JCC members and first

timers. Anyone else, it is only \$5. Pay at the door. Please RSVP to Larry at 715-9233 or lrothenberg@jccindy.org.

Israel/Arab Conflict lecture

Thurs., Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Professor Allen Dowty at Notre Dame will speak on the Arab/Israeli Conflict in 60 Minutes at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Sponsored by the JCRC. Free.

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Max Einsohn, talented leader and musician from I.U. will lead music both days and a drum circle on Saturday afternoon. Rivka Sarah Rose will lead dance and service and chanting, and Rabbi Lew Weiss (See Events, page IN 4)

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to go to the White House, one to the Holocaust Museum and one to TCM. At the same time, we were planning this incredible "wonders of the world" Indiana limestone sculpture garden.

Faced with the opportunity to receive the Anne Frank sapling and the construction of the beautiful sculpture garden, we are so fortunate that Gerald and Dorit Paul have decided to help ensure the success of this sculpture garden and what will be the new home for Anne Frank's tree here in Indianapolis, and to name this space, the Anne Frank Peace Park.

Even through tragedy, Anne's youthful spirit was a shining beacon, and it is that spirit that permits us to stand here today to celebrate her example. In commemoration of the Holocaust and as a symbol of Anne's undying hope, it is an honor to display the diary sculpture in the Anne Frank Peace Park at TCM.

Even as we unveil the sculpture of the Anne Frank Diary, we know that The Anne Frank Peace Park will not be "complete" until we receive and plant the sapling from the chestnut tree that still stands outside Anne's secret annex. The tree in Amsterdam that provided comfort for Anne Frank during her hiding is suffering from a fungal disease, but so far has been preserved. Anne often wrote about the tree in her diary.

In addition, TCM is slated to receive the saplings that will be planted at *eight* other locations to care for them during their "quarantine period" in our Bio-Tech Lab up in ScienceWorks. We are very excited about this opportunity to receive and care for these world treasures."

The excerpt engraved on the sculpture reads:

"[Peter and I] looked out at the blue sky, the bare chestnut tree glistening with dew, the seagulls and other birds glinting with silver as they swooped through the air.... 'As long as this exists,' I thought, 'this sunshine and this cloud-

less sky, and as long as I can enjoy it, how can I be sad?'"

— Anne Frank, Feb. 23, 1944

It is our hope that the Anne Frank Peace Park and Diary Sculpture will serve as a remembrance of the tragedy of the Holocaust, but also as a symbol of Anne's hope and our hope for the future. As we conclude, I would like to invite Cantor Janice Roger from the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation to the podium. Cantor Roger will sing "I Think Myself Out" from "Yours, Anne" by Michael Cohen. The text is from Anne Frank's diary.

Thank you Cantor Roger, and thank you again to Gerald and Dorit Paul for making the new Anne Frank Peace Park and Diary Sculpture possible.

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will lead the seder on Saturday. There will also be meditations and mindfulness exercises and handouts to take home to continue the flow.

RSVP by Jan. 15 to Katherine Soskin at katherinesoskin@att.net or 848-2046. She will send you a list of foods you may choose to bring for the dinner on Friday and luncheon on Saturday. Plan on bringing a dish serving 8-10 people for both Friday and Saturday plus fruits or nuts for the seder. The first one's to send their reservation will have the largest selections to choose from! There will also be more details about where, when, and directions. Please RSVP by Jan. 15.

Butler Series on Religion and World Civilization

These two events are presented by the Center for Faith and Vocation as part of Butler Seminar in Religion and World Civilizations. Both events begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kranert Room of Clowes Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public, but tickets are required; available at the Clowes Hall box office. Call 317-940-8253 for more information.

Catholics in Jerusalem:
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Legacies and Responsibilities Tues., Jan. 26. What is the role and what are the responsibilities of Catholics and other Christians in Jerusalem today? How can Christians contribute to interfaith and intercommunal understanding in a city where they are a small minority?

Speaker: The Most Rev. Denis J. Madden is auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore. From 1996–2005, he served as associate secretary general of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

Respondents: Rabbi Dennis Sasso is rabbi of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Indianapolis, and a scholar of Jewish-Christian relations. Imam Michael Saahir is imam of Nur Allah Islamic Center in Indianapolis and a member of Focolare, an international Catholic-Muslim dialogue.

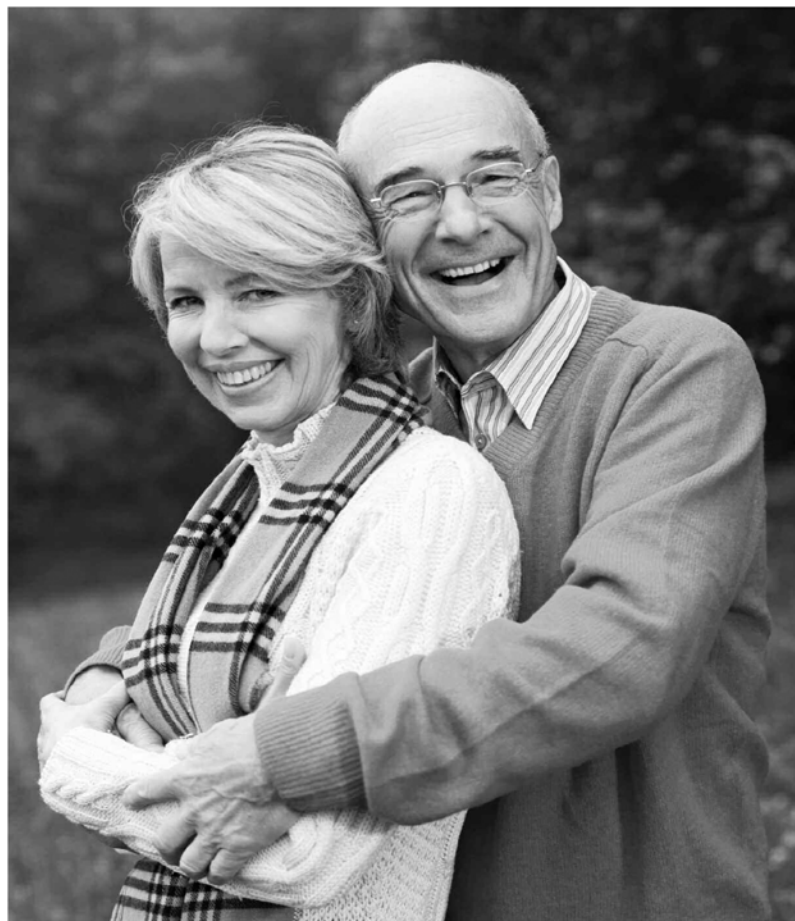
The Future of Jerusalem Tues., Feb. 23. This session will explore the future of a city claimed by many as a religious and cultural capital. What are the possibilities for peace? Do religious traditions rooted in Jerusalem point to solutions or to continued conflict?

Speaker: Serge Schmemmann is the editorial editor of the International Herald Tribune in Paris. He has served as bureau chief for the New York Times in Jerusalem, Moscow and Johannesburg. In 1991, Schmemmann won the Pulitzer Prize for best international reporting.

Respondents: Dr. Atalia Omeris is assistant professor of religion, conflict and peace studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Samer Alatoutis is assistant professor of rural sociology and an affiliate of the Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

JCC Triathlon

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OBITUARIES

Bernadine Fishman, 89

Bernadine Fishman, of Carmel, died on Dec. 27, 2009. Bernadine was born on June 1, 1920, in Chicago to the late Jack and Edith Dee. After graduating from Indiana University, she worked as a social worker for many years.

She was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Hadassah, as well as a charter member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at I.U. She and her late husband, Eugene, were avid golfers and loved the outdoors.

She is survived by her loving sons, Jamey and Randy (Esther), and two grandchildren, Scott and Matt. She was preceded in death by her son Miles.

A funeral service was held Thurs., Dec. 31 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd. Burial followed at Washington Park North. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or the American Heart Association. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Steven Jay Finkel

Steven Jay Finkel left this world early on the morning of Jan. 4, 2010.

He was the kindest, smartest, funniest, most generous, honorable and loving man. His

heart ached at the thought that he wouldn't be able to see his fabulous daughter Tylar grow into adulthood. The sadness and loss is so deeply felt by his adoring sisters, Diane and Terri; his nephew, Marc; brother, Sunil; their spouses, and all other family, whether by birth or chosen. His girls, Sadie, Lily and Ruby, are devastated.

It does take a village, and on this journey, and throughout our lives together, we have been incredibly blessed with loving, compassionate villagers. He was a mentor and teacher and changed people's lives wherever he went, with his subtle and supportive ways.

I loved you so much and am not ready to let you go, my dear sweet husband, soul mate, friend. My heart is broken — Tracy.

The big fun celebration of Steven's life will begin at 5:00 p.m., Jan. 14, at the Murat, 502 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis. The second big fun celebration will begin at 5:00 p.m., Jan. 21, at the Pageant Theatre, 6161 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, Attn: Colleen O'Farrell, 2201 E. 6th St., Austin, TX 78702 or online at <http://austin2010.livestrong.org/inmemorystevenfinkel>. Arrangements: Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Online con-

dolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Sara I. (Rifkin) Reuben, 95



Sara I. Reuben, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 7, at her home. Born Sept. 2, 1914, in Bobruisk, Belarus, she came to the United States with her parents at age 9. After several years in Havana, Cuba, waiting for U.S. visas, they entered via Florida and settled in Omaha, Neb. Asked "why Omaha?" Sara would say someone from the village was there.

She attended Technical High School in Omaha, and as a young woman was a secretary for an insurance company. Depression-era policy against employing married women ended that job in 1939, when Sara married Albert G. Reuben, whom she had met at the Omaha Jewish Community Center. They'd been engaged several years, waiting for times to improve, and were to be married more than 60 years, until Albert's death in 2002.

After the birth of their daughter, Sara and Albert moved to Canton, Ohio, and subsequently to Akron, where their sons were born. In 1948, the family moved to Indianapolis, where Albert launched what was to be his successful business career.

Husband and children were always her central concern, but Sara found great satisfaction in volunteer and philanthropic efforts in the community. She enjoyed music, movies (at one time knew much current gossip about the stars), museum visits, travel,

friends, and, in later years, watching Indianapolis professional sports teams, but she was truly engaged by helping others (e.g., as a Red Cross Grey Lady, with the National Council of Jewish Women to aid new immigrants, or by inviting soldiers training for Korean service at Camp Atterbury to holiday meals).

She participated with auxiliary groups of the (then) Jewish Education Association and of Hooverwood, and was a member of Jewish Women International, the Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Brandeis Women's Committee. An active participant in the local Hadassah chapter, Sara was twice its president, and also served as president of the Congregation Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood. With Albert, she was a Golden Giver to the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

One of the themes of her philanthropy was Jewish education. As long as she was able, she delighted in personally awarding the scholarships that were established in her and Albert's name to young graduates of the Bureau of Jewish Education, JEA's successor, and in meeting the Jewish studies students at Indiana University who won similar awards.

The IU scholarships were specifically for graduate students working on Holocaust-related topics. Sara chaired the committee that developed the Albert and Sara Reuben Holocaust Memorial Garden on the Jewish Federation campus; she saw its purpose as another form of teaching and learning. She also took pleasure in dedicating the Albert and Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center nearby.

She is survived by her children: Elaine Reuben, of Washington, D.C.; David Reuben, of Rockville, Md.; and Lawrence Reuben (Candice); and her granddaughter, Emily, of Indianapolis; a cousin, Nicole Fossati, of Paris, France. The family appreciates those who gave her loving professional

care in her last years, including Darling Lenoir, Pat Hehn, and Debbie Farmer.

Funeral services were held Sun., Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Kaufman-Schuchman Chapel of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, with burial following at Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Immigrant Welcome Center www.immigrantwelcomecenter.org/, The Albert and Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center, The Julian Center or Hadassah.

Rosaleah Stein, 93

Rosaleah Stein, life resident of Indianapolis, died Jan. 8, 2010 at Hooverwood Nursing Home. She and her late husband, Harry, were in the grocery business for over 45 years. Theirs was a wonderful partnership.

Mrs. Stein was an active volunteer, giving her time to many organizations. She was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck; where she volunteered, served as the manager of the Gallery of Judaica and on the Sisterhood board and Torah Fund. She also was a member of Beta Nu Sorority, BBW, a long-time volunteer at Riley Hospital for Children and a life time member of Hadassah, president of United Hebrew Congregation's sisterhood and member of JEA board.

Survivors include daughters, Helaine (Avrum) Herman, Loretta (Robert) Frank of South Bend, Karen (Rabbi Aaron) Rosenberg of Waterford, Conn.; son, Arthur Stein; eight grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; brother, Paul Draizar, and sister, Sarah Sakowitz.

Funeral services were held on Mon., Jan. 11, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd. Burial followed in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah, Beth-El Zedeck or Hooverwood Nursing Home. Online condolences may be made at www.arnmortuary.com.

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be allotted on a first come first served basis.

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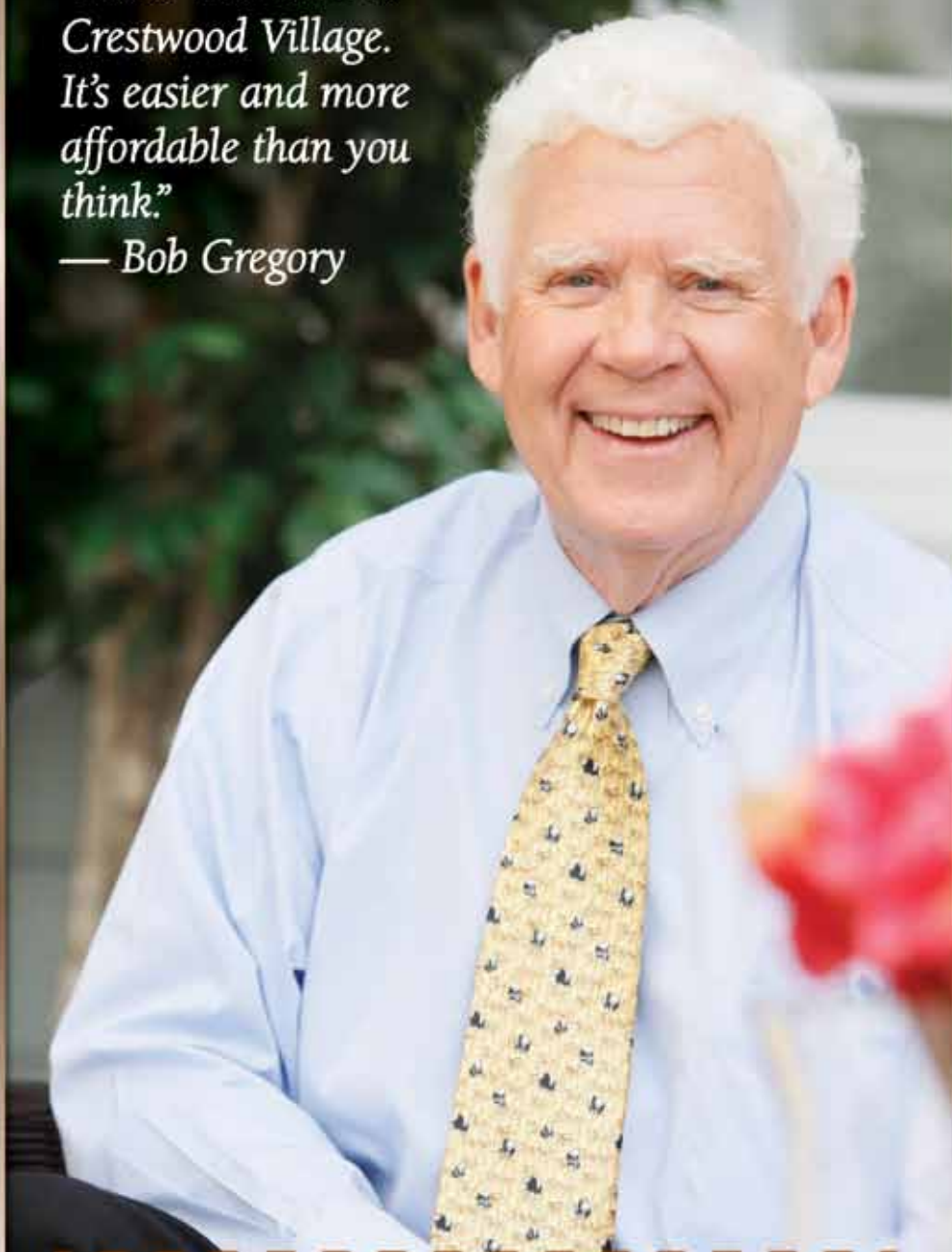
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