

ROBS NEWSLETTER

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**MANY THANKS TO
THOSE WHO AGAIN
JOINED PROJECT
HOPE'S TUTORING
PROGRAM**

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Verne & Frank Spencer

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Beverly Fisher



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M-T Corner

"Nothing in life
is ever finished.
it is only
interrupted"

George T. Lock Land
"Grow or Die
1973"

Public pension reform eases planning...from AFT

Flexibility and portability are the cornerstone of public pension reform language that was signed into law June 7, 2001, by President George W. Bush. The AFT has lobbied for years for changes to the pension laws governing section 457, or deferred compensation, plans. Under the new law, public employees enrolled in section 457 can roll their pensions into individual retirement accounts when they leave or retire from public service or use the fund for purchase of service credits in their defined-benefit retirement system.

By moving money into an IRA, from which money can be withdrawn on the basis of need, pensioners can avoid section 457 rules requiring an irrevocable election of benefits at the time they leave or retire from public service.

These new pension changes were part of the \$1.35 trillion tax-cut measure.

While the AFT strongly disagrees with the massive tax system overhaul because it will undercut federal and state revenues that fund vital government programs, the union has long maintained that public pension laws needed revision to give pensioners greater

flexibility and portability to plan for their retirement. (Find out when you will get your tax refund, if you do: www.GOP.govtaxrelief).

The *Washington Post* reported that Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, speaking to a group of financial executives at a June 18th Luncheon organized by the Coalition for American Financial Security, which supports partial privatization of Social Security, said, "I come to you as managing trustee of Social Security. Today we have no assets in the trust fund. We have promises of the good faith and credit of the U.S. government that benefits will flow." The *Post* points out that O'Neill signs trustees' reports that the fund contains real assets - the most recent listing nearly \$900 billion in Treasury securities.

Congressional critics' comments: "reckless; greatly undermines the public's confidence in SS; implications for employer-sponsored pension plans for financial markets around the world." More at www.ourfuture.org click "What's New."

NEW & OLD FACES AT BONWIT LUNCHEON

The annual ROBS luncheon was again at the Bonwit Inn in Commack. The room filled quickly as people from Florida, Virginia, New Jersey and beyond joined together to renew old friendships.

Jack and Dot Zuckerman, Carmen Hill, Florence Koehler, Anna Mattausch, Mary Rubino, June Dawson, Marjorie Friesleben, Jeanne Bukowski and Betty (Curran) Lantz come quickly to mind. It is impossible to mention everyone by name. No offense.

ROBS president Phyllis Goodwin greeted and welcomed everyone, and then the attendees fell quickly to filling in the gaps of

the months and years since they'd last been together.

Dot and Jack Zuckerman are ready to travel again. They are planning a tour to Greece in the Spring of 2002. If interested, give them a call at 631-567-3866.

Frank and Vern Spencer want you all to think about joining Project Hope's tutoring program next fall. More info will follow.

The History Project needs retirees to make themselves available to be interviewed at the high school TV studio. John Sherin and Karen Storjohann hope you'll say yes when they call you. You get a free video!

PHYLL'S FORUM

Greetings,

In my short tenure as president, I have come to realize that there are a multitude of concerns which affect our membership. Many newer retirees have retired with a comfortable pension – not so for some of our senior members. With the passage of the COLA bill last year, this initiative gave a slight boost to the pensioner. Those people who have been retired for 5 years, and are 62, will start to receive the increase in September, but our task was not finished with the COLA rally. We must work to increase these benefits.



Recently I handed out a survey to discover the needs, interests and information this membership would require. Suffice it to say, the response was minimal. I will continue to push for responses to this survey. **Please return Survey, opposite this page, to me!** Those who were kind enough to respond, gave valuable input to new directions for ROBS. With your support, we can continue to grow.

Many of you have recently received a communication from the Alliance for Retired Americans. Unfortunately, it looked like typical junk mail. If you still have it among your papers, it contains a free membership card and a list of available benefits. The ARA is a powerful new voice for retired union members and their families. We are automatically members of this new organization, and there are no dues to pay because the AFT is paying them for you.

The Executive Board would appreciate more articles and information to put in this newsletter. Since we are an award winning vehicle, partly due to membership articles, it is fair to assume that your input can only make a great paper even better.

From the Brentwood District, we will have a potential new membership of 48 teachers and 8 clericals this year. We look forward to having them come aboard. Our meetings will continue at the Bay Shore-Brightwaters Library with our first meeting on Friday, September 14th.

I hope that all of you will have a safe, healthy and enjoyable summer. See you in September.

Phyllis Goodwin, President – (631-673-2971)



ROBS NEWSLETTER AWARD

The judges of the 2001 NYSUT Journalism Competition release comments about all the newsletters judged for awards. Here are the comments on ROBS Newsletter, which won Honorable Mention in category of General Excellence:

- **“Earthwatch,” “Project Hope,” and “Do You Know Who I am?” are highlights of this newsletter. I find your publication unique, personal and effective. Good reports on community outreach.**

- A tad gray overall – use more graphics and photos if possible. Lots of useful and informative information, however.
- Good mix of news and announcements.

If you recall, last year's issues, which were judged in this competition, had a different format. We realized after a few issues that we needed a change to a cleaner layout. This one is less “gray.” We're shooting for an award for 2002 too. **More creative pieces from you would be welcome. See Letters To The Editor.** Chris Veech, Editor

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TALK ABOUT LITERAL!

Children were lined up in the cafeteria of a Catholic School for lunch. At the table was a large pile of apples. The nun made a note, **“Take Only One, God is Watching.”** Moving through the line, at the other end of the table was a large pile of chocolate chip cookies. A boy wrote a note, **“Take All You Want. God is Watching the Apples.”**

Thanks to Lilian Kelly

News From Around the Quad: NYSUT Organizer

- ◆ NYSUT's first **Regional Conference on Consumer Fraud** was held in May in cooperation with the Office of the New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer. It took place in Syracuse and organized by NYSUT Retiree Services Consultant Bonnie Pierce. Recognizing that senior citizens are favored targets of con artists, NYSUT and the Attorney General's Office will offer a series of regional conferences for NYSUT retirees throughout the state.
- ◆ Health Insurance Moratorium prohibiting the unilateral diminution of health insurance benefits has been signed into law.
- ◆ A bill guaranteeing a minimum pension has been introduced in both the NYS Senate and Assembly. This proposed legislation would raise the current minimum pension from \$350 to \$500 per year of service, up to a maximum of 35 years or \$17,500.
- ◆ TEACH-2 (Senate Bill 5) is currently on the Senate Calendar. This legislation, or the "Teachers Enrichment-2 (TEACH-2) program, is designed to provide school districts new mechanisms to retain senior teachers, as well as attract new and retired teachers into the classroom. Furthermore, TEACH-2 provides financial incentives to teachers who pursue and obtain national certification and to reward those teachers designated as the "State Teacher of the Year." TEACH-2 also waives certain fees associated with taking the exams required to become a certified teacher. It is hoped that these new programs will help to attract both new and retired teachers into the classroom in an effort to mitigate the potentially catastrophic impact of the impending teacher shortage on our public school students as these students work to achieve higher academic standards. (*Ed. Comment: Ever notice that they always close the barn door after the horses have escaped??*)
- ◆ Social Security ENews: A special page for women recognizing the different stages a women may experience. Generally women live longer than men, and earn less than men. (<http://www.ssa.gov/women/>)

"What if Baby Boomers Can't Retire?" by Thornton Parker

Thornton Parker is a financial and management expert for government and industry, and argues that the wealth we think we are accumulating (in IRA's and other tax-deferred plans) may be an illusion.

His book, *What if Baby Boomers Can't Retire?* is a powerful message for the nearly 40 million Americans who have put trillions of dollars and their hopes for retirement in savings plans and on the stock market. He calls it "phantom wealth," which he defines as "something that appears to be but has no real or physical existence...the returns from corporate stocks that are based on market prices" which often have little relation to real wealth and value. "Using stock prices to measure wealth is like counting the chickens before they are hatched."

The recent "dot-com" stock bubble was a recent lesson in phantom wealth. The lure of this wealth has driven old-line businesses to boost stock prices – temporarily – without adding to the company's real value. Those with IRA's and 401(k) plans have been jolted by the sharp declines in the (paper) value of their holdings, which gives them doubts about the financial security of their later years.

The Economic Policy Institute says that declines in the stock market tend to occur every generation, and can take decades to recoup; time those nearing retirement do not have. EPI feels that the Bush plan to convert a portion of Social Security funds into millions of 401(k) plans is a dangerous policy proposal.

And Parker says that even if the stock market goes up, as it certainly would, from the infusion of all that (401k) cash, the increase would be "phantom wealth." He adds that "few

stocks pay significant dividends, so the only reason to buy them for retirement plans is appreciation – the expected increase in the price of shares. **But until a stock is sold, any increase in its price is just a paper gain, and paper gains don't buy groceries.**"

He adds, "Baby-boomers' retirement plans have created a national stocks-for-retirement cycle, in which workers buy shares that they will sell later for retirement income." And while "promoters and managers of stock-based retirement accounts...have shown how easy it is to buy lots of stuff, they haven't offered anything like a good explanation of whom they will sell all the stuff to in the future...."

According to Saul Friedman in his *NEWSDAY* column, "Gray Matters," "This is the 20th anniversary of the 401(k) and such plans have yet to prove their worth for retirement. But those of us in retirement, who have such plans, (along with pensions), are in the vanguard of the problem boomers will face: **How and when should we convert that phantom wealth to grocery money when we need it?**"

Here's hoping the baby-boomers read this book, and don't cash in all their "phantom wealth" at the same time!

A side job is possible. Cab driver, house worker, laundry worker...



ROBS SURVEY 2001

Please return to: Phyllis Goodwin at P.O. Box 2709, Huntington Sta., N.Y. 11746



Hi Everyone,

Now that I have been elected ROBS President, I realize that we need someone to assume the position of Coordinator of Communications. We need volunteers to assist in putting out the newsletter. Of course, I will still be there to help.

Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey. Feel free to add any ideas or comments. Thank you.

Phyllis Goodwin

What programs or topics would you like to have presented at our meetings?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Are we responsive to your needs as an organization?

1. (Y) _____ 2. (N) _____
Please elaborate.

What activities would you like to see us involved in?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

What type of articles would you like to see in our Newsletter?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

How can the Directory be improved?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

How can we improve our system of communication?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Please indicate what committees you would be interested in working on.

- Membership _____ Program & Social Events ____
Newsletter _____ Communications _____

Name (optional) _____

NEWS NOTES

Happily, retired and active Brentwood teachers, **Chris Veech**, **Ed Hannon**, **Judy Curran**, **Betty Stosuy**, **Judi (Hearst) Weissman**, and **Caster Howard** gathered at **Judy's** home to welcome their favorite, all-time boss, former English Department Chairperson **Gilda Mantin** who was visiting friends and family in New York. **Gilda** moved to Arizona after her retirement. It was a warm and joyful day. And she looks great! The Ross English Department has a special "togetherness."

Congratulations! A new baby entered the world of **Dot and Jack Zuckerman** in May. Scott Andrew was born to daughter **Geri** and **Frank Burgert**, and joins brother **Ryan Daniel**. The grandparents are doing fine!



Proud grandpa, **Jim Watson**, writes that daughter **Mary** had her first child, **Morgan Lorraine Stuble**, on June 23rd.

And on June 15th, **Zoe Elisabeth** entered the world in Binghamton, N.Y. Born to **Gregg and Mayell Veech** on June 15th, **Zoe** joins siblings, **Peter**, **Alexandra** and **Kristian**. The proud grandparents are **Bob and Chris Veech**. Besides the joy of a 6th grandchild, **Chris** attended, her 50th Bay Ridge High School (public all girls school) reunion in Brooklyn, N.Y. in May. She also had a reunion in Estes Park, Colorado at the end of June.



Sheila and Letty Sustrin, retirees from Laurel Park, have a children's book coming out this fall. Way to go!

Spoke to a former Brentwood student **Linda Ball**. She reminisced about having **Shirley Hodges** for 1st period English, and **Pat Huck** for another English class. **Jim Watson**, Minister & Sonderling English, had her in his first confirmation class at Brentwood Presbyterian Church. **Bill Heran** was her Guidance Counselor and mentor. She works in Business counseling. Also ran into former student, **George Mullenhoff ('84)** at a restaurant with his family. He lives in Hauppauge and does electrical work in New York City. Had a call from **Angela Ramsey ('90)**, **Ivy Rosenthal's** granddaughter, She's a Speech teacher in Brentwood.

Dave Brown, (Southeast '91) retired from coaching Varsity Boys Fencing Team at BHS after 30 years, and also as coach of the Empire State Games-L.I. Division Fencing Team. However, he still refs for both and has added college refereeing as well. He is VP of the U.S. Fencing Assoc. **Dave** will be selling some of his classical record collection on Ebay soon. He is programmer/announcer at WUSB Stony Brook, 90.1 FM, and record reviewer for the *Journal of the American Viola Society*.



Saratoga Springs Retired Teachers have lucked out! **Carole Bruno** (Sonderling Business) made the mistake of signing up for publicity, and became the instant chairperson of the committee. And we all know what that means! It made her think of us.

Relocating are **John and Beverly Carpenter**. They moved just 12 miles from their Sayville home to Jefferson Ferry Life Care. And **Rich Edwards** has purchased a home on a golf course in Florida. Is anyone surprised? (See Letters and address updates next page).

Ruth Cummings, who retired from East Kindergarten Center in 1993 and also taught at Oak Park, is undergoing rehab at the Glen Gariff Nursing Home in Glen Cove after serious circulatory problems. We know she'd love to hear from friends. Her number at Glen Gariff is 516-656-3835. I just called her, she sounds chipper! We're all thinking of you, **Ruth**.

Way back in April, two of our members were seriously ill in the hospital. **Carmen Crespo-Hill**, who retired in 1999 from Oak Park spent 10 days at Good Sam Hospital and is now undergoing treatment. It was so good to see her at the ROBS luncheon in June! **Lillian Masten** was rushed to the hospital with a violent reaction that was life threatening. She recovered, but doctors don't know what caused it. We hope all goes well, and that you both continue to get back to normal. Our thoughts are with you.



From Bogota, **Marilyn DePlaza** reports that husband **Henry** had a TIA, but was under good care and surrounded by family. They are back in Boca Raton now, and **Henry** is undergoing treatment for blockage in a neck artery. "Happy Trails to you..."

And our thoughts and prayers are with **Walter Karp**, as he continues to battle cancer. (walterk39@aol.com)



OUR SYMPATHY TO THESE FAMILIES...

On May 3, **Frank Spencer's** brother Bobby died suddenly. He was only 60 and had been retired 4 months.

Joseph Graff, Hemlock Park's first principal, passed away on May 7 after a long bout with Parkinson's Disease. Condolences to **Fran**, 1615 E. Boot Road, Apt. B-201, West Chester, PA 19380.

John Durant lost his battle with cancer on May 8th, after defying the odds given him when he retired a year and a half ago. He had Hospice Care at the end. Condolences to his family at: 44 Abbott Place, Bay Shore 11706.

And on May 30, **Bernie LeBron**, died suddenly at home. He was still working in Brentwood's Night School. His wife, Rose, and family, can be reached at: 4 Putnam Court, Commack 11725.

ROBS DIRECTORY UPDATES

PLEASE MAKE CHANGES AND ADDITIONS IN YOUR DIRECTORY:

Beverly Carpenter: address change – 1 Jefferson Ferry Drive, S. Setauket, NY 11720; phone 631-650-3154

Marvin Davis: address change – 43 Longview Avenue, Rocky Point, NY 11778; phone 631-821-8474

Rich Edwards: new address – 3206 Banyon Hill Lane, Land O'Lakes, FL 24639; phone 813-929-0426

Phyllis Goodwin: add phone – 631-673-2971; Fax – 631-351-0915

Kitty Hayes: email correction – kitmsnys94@aol.com

Gloria Miller: add address – 610 Ocean Street, Satellite Beach, FL 32937

Patricia Shaw: NY address change – 295 B Cardiff Ct., Ridge, NY 11961

Anita Silverman: email correction – rrrubigirl@yahoo.com

Sheila & Letty Sustrin: email correction – twinniesis@aol.com



Nearly Five Hundred "GRADUATE EMPLOYEES" HONORED

On Wednesday, February 14, 2001, the Brentwood School District hosted a celebration honoring the nearly five hundred Brentwood High School graduates who have returned home and are working in various positions throughout the District. *"It is truly wonderful and remarkable that we have so many qualified graduates who have a commitment and dedication to this fine community and a desire to provide an important service to the youth of today,"* said Anthony F. Felicio, President, Board of Education.

ROBS GRANTS SCHOLARSHIP

With the help of a grant from Retiree Council 21, ROBS was able to sponsor a scholarship for 2001 to a Brentwood graduating senior who plans to pursue a career in Education. We hope to continue this service to the students of Brentwood.

This year's recipient was Christina Bowser of Bay Shore. She intends to major in English and teach English in secondary school. She also aspires to write, and eventually be published.

Christina has participated in the Math League, Newspaper "Pow Wow," work studies Program, Honors Club, Band, NYSSMA as both soloist and in the band, FHA and the National Honor Society, among other activities.

The presentation was made by ROBS President Phyllis Goodwin at this year's commencement. Good Luck Christina!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

AARP 55 ALIVE Driver Safety Program is looking for more volunteers to help coordinate and teach this program. Henry Wenzel is the N.Y. State Coordinator.

You will receive thorough orientation and training, and join over 900 New York volunteers in this program. Call 1-800-424-3410.

Other volunteer opportunities exist in the following programs: RSVP: Feelin' Good; Telephone Reassurance/Friendly Visiting; Faith-in-Action.

The Speakers Bureau trains you to speak about the following: Using Medication Wisely; Health Insurance Info & Counseling Assistance (HIICAP); Operation Restore Trust (ORT). Call Smithtown: 979-9490; Westhampton: 288-0754; Amagansett: 267-8371 for information on volunteering.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friends,

Just a note to tell you that my American voyage is over for now and I have purchased a home on a golf course in Florida. It's in a suburb of Tampa, about 15 miles north of the city. From the sliding glass door at the back of my house, I watched the sun rise over the 13th and 14th holes of Plantation Palms Country Club this morning (June 28th). Saw two red-headed sand cranes and a bright rainbow from the same spot this evening. **All are welcome to visit.** (Address on page 5).

Rich Edwards, author of "On the Road Again"

May 21:

Hi Chris and all ROBS Members,

It was such a nice surprise to have my article mentioned by the judges! ("Do You Know Who I Am?" one of the articles mentioned the judge's in the NYSUT Journalism Competition). Thank you for letting me know.

You questioned if my writing was my input or my output, and I just have to go with output. It's the only part of me that leaves the house.

At home I've been promoted to director. I sit on my throne and direct everyone, or anyone, to get me this or that. Then I direct Don as I teach him to cook. Aside from all his mumbling, he is improving. I also have to direct (Nikki) the dog - "move out of the way so the wheel chair will fit through." She mumbles also; she doesn't like being disturbed and feels as a senior citizen she has rights also.

Thanks again for making my day.

Love, Millie O'Neill

Easy Steps to Finding a Used Car

Since most new cars today can be very expensive, many consumers shop for used cars as affordable alternatives. If you've decided to search for a good deal on a used car, the first thing you want to do is ask yourself some basic questions:

- How will you use the vehicle (e.g. recreation, work, etc.)?
- How long do you plan to keep it?

- What is your budget for the purchase? (This should include insurance and maintenance costs.)

The second thing you want to do is consider the source for your purchase:

- **New car dealers** acquire most of their used cars through trade-ins when people purchase new cars. You can often get a warranty, too.

- **Used car dealers** generally deal with cars that have a little more "wear and tear" than those sold at new car dealers. Check the dealer's reputation and reliability first. Some used car dealers may offer limited warranties.

- **Car rental agencies** often will sell rental cars. The company can usually provide the car's maintenance and repair records and possibly offer a limited warranty.

- **Bank and loan companies** sometimes sell cars to pay off defaulted loans. Since the vehicle is being sold to recover the amount due on a loan, it may be possible to get a good deal on a reliable car.

- **Private owners** usually sell their cars through newspaper and magazine classified ads. Although time-consuming, you may find a well-maintained car selling for less money than at a dealership. One of the drawbacks, however, is that the warranties are not available when you go this route.



Once you've found a potential used car, the third thing you want to do is check it out thoroughly by going through this on-the-ix checklist:

- **Body** - Look for rust, particularly at the bottom fenders, around lights and bumpers, and paint overspray on chrome. Overspray on chrome is a possible sign of a new paint job, which could mask body problems.

- **Tires** - Uneven wear on the front tires usually indicates bad alignment or front-end suspension.

- **Doors, windows, trunk lid** - Look for a close fit and easy opening and closing.

- **Window glass and lights** - Look for hairline cracks and tiny holes.

- **Tailpipe** - Black, gummy soot in the tailpipe could mean worn rings or bad valves.

- **Fluids** - Oil that is a whitish color or has white bubbles in it can be a sign of major mechanical problems.

- **Lights and mechanical parts** - Make sure all headlights, tail lights, brake lights and interior lights work properly.

Since you'll need insurance for your new automobile, don't forget to call the NYSUT Benefits Trust-endorsed METNA™ program for a free quote on your auto insurance. When you call 1 800 GET-MET 1 (1-800-438-6381) you'll speak with an Insurance Consultant who can answer your questions and assist you in applying for coverage right over the phone.

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(\$416, SINGLE OCCUPANCY)
PLUS \$10 FOR BUS GOODIES
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COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATIONS
2 BREAKFASTS, 2 DINNERS
SHOWS AND GUIDED TOURS

Cape May Victorian Holiday

Join RC 21 and step back in time to the charm and romance of the late 19th century with a pre-holiday visit to lovely Cape May, New Jersey.

Day 1: After a morning ride, enjoy a Wassail reception upon arrival, and then a tour aboard a heated "Victorian Trolley" to visit the quaint gas-lit streets decked out in holiday finery. Settle into your room at the Atlas Hotel, then join us at Elaine's Victorian Dinner Theatre.

Day 2: Tour the Physick Estate, a guided Cape May Historic District tour. Browse the Washington Square Street mall, then in the afternoon visit 3 "Gingerbread" homes and motor to the 1859 Cape May Lighthouse. Enjoy a "Christmas Show" at the Grand Hotel after dinner.

Day 3: Breakfast, and depart for Atlantic City to try your luck or walk the boardwalk. Early evening return home.

*Clip and return with a \$10 deposit by Sept. 14, 2001. Make checks out to Retiree Council 21. Send to: Jack Zuckerman, 8 Woody Lane, Oakdale, NY 11769
Questions: Joan Perrini, 631-232-7900 Ext. 102 or 516-381-9499*

NAME _____ No. in Party _____

ADDRESS _____ Amt. Encl. _____

Phone _____

You will receive information regarding payment of balance to Parker Tours (check or credit card) after you reserve your seat.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR ROBS MEETINGS/EVENTS

Program Chairperson, Ruth McCalla presented her programs for Fall / Winter 2001

Friday, September 14 – Welcome New Retirees Social, BayShore/Brightwaters Library

Friday, October 5 – Bayard Cutting Arboretum, Oakdale

Friday, November 2 – Family Service League: Volunteer Opportunities, Bay Shore Library

Friday, December 7 – Holiday Luncheon, Irish Coffee Pub



GOLF ANYONE? EVERYONE?

(Even those who have never played before)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH

1 P.M.

GULL HAVEN

Carlton Avenue

Central Islip

Shotgun start/9 hole

\$21 per person

(INCLUDES GREEN FEES & CART)

Club rental of clubs available, but we're willing to share...

"AS LONG AS YOU CAN WALK, YOU CAN PLAY!"

Addie Lee

631-821-6270

Return with a check made out to ROBS for \$21 per person (includes green fees and cart for a 9 Hole Scramble).

Send to: Addie L. Lee, 152B Eastbourne Court, Ridge, NY 11961 by September 1, 2001.

CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FOR EACH PLAYER

GOLF REGULARLY _____ GOLF OCCASIONALLY _____ HAVE PLAYED _____ NEVER PLAYED _____

HAVE EXTRA CLUBS & WILL BRING _____

CIRCLE ONE: WOULD YOU LIKE DRINKS & SNACKS AFTER THE EVENT FOR AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE?

YES NO

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ EMAIL _____