Making a Difference in People’s Lives
Mission Statement:
Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service helps families and individuals of all ages by offering a comprehensive range of counseling, support, and educational programs for all members of the community.
Unprecedented challenges and growth were the hallmarks of the 2005-2006 year.

Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service stepped in where few dared to tread, when the 80-mile wide eye of Hurricane Wilma, rampaged through south Palm Beach County. Due to high winds, rain and downed power lines, many of our clients’ homes, in areas such as King’s Point and Century Village, were heavily damaged. Most local seniors were without power for a week.

Despite debris in the streets and nonworking traffic signals, our board, staff and volunteers stepped in to save the day with food, water, batteries and other necessary supplies. Soon after, the Area Agency on Aging gave us a special award for our life saving rescues of seniors when they needed us most.

For the first time in our almost 30 year history, RRJFS received a $1.7 million grant, for three years, from the Area Agency on Aging. We then became the lead agency serving seniors in south Palm Beach County. This grant represents the community’s faith in us to continue to serve the most vulnerable elderly in our service area—no matter how adverse the circumstances.

Throughout the year, RRJFS leadership continued to be passionate about blazing new alliances and creative collaborations in our region.

We are grateful for the extraordinary hearts and hands and the many individual, corporate, community and governmental donors who have taken us to a new level this year. Passionate leadership like this will never be taken for granted. We thank our caring, generous and compassionate community for supporting us and making it possible for us to pledge to strengthen our commitment to the 35,000 clients we serve a year.

Through your help, we make a difference in people’s lives every day.

Thank you.

RRJFS, under the leadership of President Michael Mullaugh and Executive Director Dr. Jaclynn Faffer, served 35,000 individuals, offering a wide range of services to meet the growing needs of the community.

Recognizing the key role RRJFS plays, the Area Agency on Aging designated RRJFS as the “lead agency for senior services” in south Palm Beach County for the next three years.

During the past year RRJFS:

- Hosted 1,000-plus Holocaust survivors in two Café Europa events.
- Expanded the drop-in center in Delray Beach for the mentally ill to five days a week, now serving 75.
- Received the “Outstanding Provider” award for services to seniors from the Area Agency on Aging, with special recognition for rescue work in Kings Point and Century Village during Hurricane Wilma.
- Had nearly 400 volunteers donate 25,000 hours.
- Delivered 425 meals every other week.
- Provided services to 135 Holocaust survivors and financial assistance of $409,962.
- Began Kings Point hurricane readiness project, training volunteers to check in on neighbors, and delivered 5,000 bags with helpful supplies.
- Distributed almost $22,000 in financial assistance to 13 people after Hurricane Wilma.
- Sponsored 140 professionals at regional mental health conference.
- Provided $461,000 in direct financial assistance to needy families, an increase or 22%.
- Made 637 presentations to 11,604 people in community outreach programs.

Special note: Executive Director Dr. Jaclynn Faffer served as a delegate to the “White House Conference on Aging” in Washington, D. C.
Hurricane Wilma:  
In the Eye of the Storm

Less than 24 hours after Hurricane Wilma hit south Palm Beach County on October 24, 2005, Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service was on the scene at what had quickly become a local humanitarian crisis. Electricity had been cut to six million people across the state, in what was Florida Power & Light’s biggest natural disaster. The 75-mile wide eye of the storm had wrecked the county, with winds up to 105 mph, powerful enough to peel off roofs, uproot trees, flood streets, break water mains and flatten signs. During the storm, pieces of roofs, trees, signs, awnings, fences, billboards and pool screens had become missiles, and then debris blocked the roads. For days afterwards, neighbors could hear the sound of popping transformers. Damage estimates ranged up to $10 billion. Gasoline, ice, water, food and batteries were precious commodities.

Within hours, Ruth Rales volunteers were distributing emergency supplies of food, water and ice to hundreds of elderly and homebound residents in these developments. Many of those volunteers were Ruth Rales board members, who, themselves, did not have electricity or telephone service at their own homes. Those deliveries continued for several weeks, from dawn until the county’s mandated 9 p.m. curfew.

Said Bill Reilly, an 82-year-old Catholic man in Boca Raton, “At one point, my wife and I were completely isolated. Ruth Rales sent two couples who brought water, ice and canned goods. The Jewish organization was the only one, during the Wilma hurricane, that helped us out.”

Social workers discovered some seniors did not have access to oxygen or dialysis treatments, and made sure they got those life-saving services within 24 hours. In addition, they arranged with Suncoast pharmacies to deliver vital prescriptions to needy residents. Meanwhile, Ruth Rales continued to serve more than 40 displaced victims of Hurricane Katrina, via deliveries of food and clothes and crisis counseling.

Ruth Rales provided disaster relief by working with local elected officials, United Way and the Area Agency on Aging. The agency quickly reached out to local homeowners’ associations and faith-based organizations. Case managers visited large developments, with thousands of seniors, such as Century Village of Boca Raton, where all the photos on this page were taken. RRJFS also assisted residents at King’s Point, Villages of Oriole in Delray Beach and many other communities.
“I can attest to the Herculean effort made by Ruth Rales during this chaotic and difficult time.”

Event Highlights

Party for JFS

Tony Orlando starred at the “Party for JFS,” attended by more than 250 guests at the Broken Sound Club, Polo Country Club in December 2005. Joy and Eugene Binkovitz and Charlotte and Richard Okonow co-chaired this successful fund raiser, to benefit the programs of Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service. RRJFS board member Ron Gallatin served as the auctioneer. Southern Wine and Spirits of South Florida donated the liquid refreshment.

Orlando, with the Lefty Brothers Band, sang his biggest hits, *Tie a Yellow Ribbon*, *Candida* and *Knock Three Times*. *Yellow Ribbon* was the number one song in 1973.

“*Yellow Ribbon* is a song of hope, homecoming and renewal. That’s what Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service is all about,” said Dr. Jaclynn Faffer.
Gala co-chairs: Charlotte and Richard Okonow (at left) and Joy and Eugene Binkovitz (at right)

Alan and Amy Goldstein

Craig and Judi Donoff

Dr. Jaclynn Faffer and Norman Jacobson

Marvin and Nancy Schiller

Andrew and Ana Waldman

Donna and Michael Mullaugh

Mildred and Abner Levine
7th Annual Golf Tournament

Amy and Alan Goldstein and Steve Sager hosted this successful tournament, in which 180 people enjoyed a barbecue, the links and cocktail reception. The tournament was dedicated to the memory of Joel Shapiro, who had recently died of cancer. His widow Ellen, and brother and sister-in-law, Rand and Lisa Shapiro, were the honorary chairs. A portion of the funds that were raised went to the RRJFS cancer support program, which offers free, expert-led, support groups and workshops, for people coping with cancer.

First place Scramble winners on the Woods Course in flight one were Camille and Steve Fish and Sherry and Larry Kalish. Flight two winners were Keith Kronish, Richard Okonow, Jack Topkis and Marvin Zale.

On the Lakes Course in flight one Harvey Blatt, Jeff Lamm, Steve Lamm and Bernie Marcus captured first place, with a score of 110, and in flight two, Michael Bloom, Jerry Lewin, Ira Pardo and Randy Shapiro took first place with 119.

Closest to the pin winners were Alan Minion, Ira Kent, Phil Lazarus and Mike Frenchman for the men, and Alice Glassman, Evie Krancer and Rona Geller for the women.

Ana Waldman scored a hole-in-one on the 12th at 106 yards.

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**The Love Event**

“Love’s Friends, Love’s Enemies and Love’s Triangles,” was the theme for this February 2006 event, during which RRJFS planned to explore the psychology of love.

Dr. Pasternack pleased the crowd by analyzing *Desperate Housewives*. He also showed clips from other popular television shows and movies to discuss relationships. The event was held at the Polo Country Club in Boca Raton.

Dr. Stefan Pasternack has a private practice for individual psychotherapy and psychoanalysis in Boca Raton and is a clinical professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University.

**Conference for Mental Health Professionals**

On April 6, 2006, Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service sponsored an all-day, mental health conference, attracting 140 professionals, from Orlando to Miami.

This South Florida Conference on Mental Health, included presentations from state and national experts, including Dr. Stefan Pasternack, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., who presented, “What Is This thing Called Love?” Harry Aponte, a licensed clinical social worker and licensed marriage and family therapist who has served as a clinical professor at Drexel University in Philadelphia, presented, “Defining Our Person in Today’s Unstable & Conflict-Filled Society.”

“What I’d like people to walk away with from my presentation is an understanding of why it’s so hard to make a marriage work and to raise kids today, in a society of information-overload in which people feel free to make their own choices,” Aponte said.

Other experts, including RRJFS licensed clinical social worker Dianne Matthew, spoke on managed care, eating disorders, guardianship and prescription coverage under Medicare. Six continuing education units were provided to provided to the social workers, psychologists, mental health counselors and therapists who attend the conference, which was funded by the Ernst & Gertrude Ticho Foundation.

**Special Needs Trusts**

On September 21, 2005, Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service held a seminar on Special Needs Trusts. John W. Staunton of Clearwater, who was instrumental in creating and establishing the first self-sustaining pooled trust in Florida, spoke on issues such as finding guardians for loved ones who are incapacitated or have physical and cognitive disabilities. His presentation was titled, “A Primer on Special Needs Trusts & the Utilization of Pooled Trusts.” Board member Larry Blair, an attorney with Greenspoon, Marder, made the closing remarks. There was a networking cocktail reception following the seminar for the legal, governmental, financial and social services attendees. The seminar was sponsored by Boston Asset Management.
Awards

AAA Outstanding Provider Award

The Area Agency on Aging praised Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service for dedication and outstanding service to seniors. The agency won the AAA Outstanding Provider Award of the Year for 2005. AAA’s Chief Executive Officer, Robert McFalls, lauded the agency for helping rescue seniors in the aftermath of the Category 2 storm, Hurricane Wilma.

Robert McFalls, CEO of the Area Agency on Aging, awards Dr. Jaclynn Faffer the Outstanding Provider of the Year Award

Dr. Jaclynn Faffer a Delegate at the 2005 White House Conference on Aging

President George W. Bush appointed RRJFS Executive Director Dr. Jaclynn Faffer to be one of the At-Large delegates to the 2005 White House Conference on Aging, a three-day conference in Washington, D. C. The Conference makes recommendations to the President and Congress to help guide national aging policies for the next 10 years.

The delegates were chosen for their “overall dedication and expertise, not to mention diversity and experience,” said Dorcas R. Hardy, the chair of the Policy Committee.

“The delegate pool included excellent applications,” said Conference Director Scott Nystrom. “It was a very competitive process and as a result the delegates selected are outstanding.”
Employee of the Year
Joy Turin
As office manager, Joy’s calm, efficiency and accuracy really came to the fore when she single-handedly typed and formatted the 135-page Area Agency on Aging application to win the grant to be the lead agency serving seniors in south Palm Beach County. Joy collected sensitive financial documents and materials throughout the agency. She then put together photos, supporting documents, indices, tables, charts, surveys and detailed descriptions of the agency’s mission, work and accomplishments. The grant was awarded to RRJFS in May 2006.

Volunteer Administrator of the Year
Marcy Bezark
Marcy Bezark, RRJFS volunteer services director, won “Volunteer Administrator of the Year” from D.O.V.S, the countywide organization comprised of people who run volunteer programs for hundreds of area nonprofits.

Marcy manages more than 400 volunteers in 12 different areas. She also creates special events, such as holiday parties for clients and caregivers, as well as Café Europa for Holocaust survivors. She also performs improvisational skits, to teach the community about RRJFS’ services and has spoken at five Association of Jewish Family & Children’s Agency national conferences on how to run volunteer programs, as well as United Way and the Mentor Center of Palm Beach County.

Natalie Pelavin Scholarship
Beth Levine
In 2001, Natalie Pelavin started an endowment fund called The “Michael Pelavin RRJFS Staff Development Endowment Fund” in memory of her husband Michael. This fund makes it possible to send a staff person to a conference that she/he was unable to attend prior to this generous gift. Beth Levine, human resources and family assistance coordinator, presented before the Association of Jewish Families and Children’s Agencies on “Marketing and Selling Services to More Affluent Constituencies.” Levine described the successful collaboration between RRJFS and the St. Andrews county club community. Every Thursday afternoon, St. Andrews volunteers deliver four bags of non-perishable food, along with frozen Shabbat meals, to needy and isolated RRJFS clients in King’s Point. The recipients enjoy friendly visits and the donors are allowed to feed the hungry and receive hands on experience.
Mental Health Services

Mental health services are a key component of fulfilling our mission. People who seek out Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service often need assistance in managing their daily lives or coming to terms with difficult issues. We have a longstanding tradition of providing compassionate, high quality, affordable and effective mental health counseling and support services to everyone in the community.

We help families via individual, family and group counseling by licensed clinical social workers and psychologists. Our experts help their clients develop insight into problems as well as learn strategies for positive change. We also consult in schools and intervene in crises.

This past year RRJFS provided 4,471 hours of individual therapy hours, 637 family therapy hours and 340 group therapy clients seen.

Welcome Home is a five-day a week drop-in center for people who are mentally ill. We enhance recovery and rehabilitation through counseling, socialization and learning within an encouraging and hopeful environment. We also offer two monthly support groups for parents, caregivers and relatives of the chronically mentally ill. Welcome Home relieves isolation and enhances self-worth, personal growth, friendship and accomplishment.

As part of the program, awards are given to the participants for “Most Progress Towards Goals.” One man who was released from a psychiatric hospital, now plays sax in a local jazz band, works part time and is getting his degree in music. A woman was awarded “Most Inspiring” for overcoming huge physical and emotional challenges without losing hope. She credits the Welcome Home Program with motivating her to fight to get well. Another man helped a sick friend by doing her gardening and other household chores. Another offers free Spanish and computer lessons and leads the Schizophrenics Anonymous group.

We offer support groups from issues ranging from bereavement, to suicide, to addictions to dealing with cancer. We also offer the following therapy groups:

- Individual, family and group
- Counseling
- Life skills and problem solving
- Men’s therapy
- Mixed interpersonal group
- Women’s therapy groups

James de la Pena, who is coping with schizophrenia, is living on his own for the first time, thanks to RRJFS’ drop-in center for the mentally ill. De la Pena also teaches Spanish and computer lessons to his friends at the center.

(Photo courtesy of the Palm Beach Post, Bob Shanley, staff photographer)
Senior Services

This past year, we served 15 wards, 135 Holocaust survivors, and our Senior Community Groups (including caregiving and bereavement groups) had 9,385 hours. We served 1660 clients.

CareLink Benefits Area Seniors

As people grow older, concerns for day-to-day living and health care increases. Families face difficult decisions and many challenges. The responsibility of caring for these elders frequently rests with the children or other family members who need to make important decisions. Often the closest family members are not geographically nearby. Sometimes family members are overwhelmed and need help determining what the best course of care for their loved ones.

CareLink can give peace of mind to seniors and their families. Regardless of the distance between family members, CareLink is just a phone call away.

Trained eldercare professionals gather information about concerns regarding an aging relative. Then a care manager visits him or her at home to assess their situation. The case worker problem solves and figures out how to help the person via community services such as home health aides, transportation, companions, meals-on-wheels, homemakers, supportive counseling. CareLink families can avail themselves of a wide range of programs that RRJFS has for families and individuals of all ages and backgrounds.

Families concerned about a frail elder or handicapped adult living in South Palm Beach County have called CareLink to ensure that their dear one is safe and lives with dignity and fullness of days. CareLink offers the peace of mind knowing that there is someone nearby 24/7, who can help.

THANK YOU, RUTH RALES

There is no way my 92 year-old father-in-law, who was caring for his disabled 82 year-old wife, could have maintained his independence in his own home without the care that Howard Horowitz gave him. (I live in Boston, my father in law is in south Palm Beach County.)

Howard began visiting my father-in-law regularly...and helped him get an amplified telephone, emergency alert button, Sunshine phone calls, memory loss assessment and wheelchair transportation. He opened hurricane shutters and helped with selecting health insurance. After each visit, he called me to report on the situation he observed. Howard helped my father-in-law deal with his feelings as his wife’s condition deteriorated and continued regular visits after she died 3 years later.

Later, Howard helped my father-in-law pay bills, arrange for home health aides for himself and deal with his fear of dying. He alerted us when it was time to come move my father-in-law to a nursing home near our family and supported him as he received that sad news. Howard called my father-in-law to wish him well just a few days before he died.

[Howard’s help] was tremendously important to my father-in-law. There is no way he could have been independent until 10 days before he died without the support of Carelink and the deep relationship of trust he developed with Howard Horowitz.

Many thanks for this service you provide to families all over the country.

— Martha Supnik
October 19, 2005
Holocaust Survivors Assistance

The ability of RRJFS to achieve the goals of its Holocaust Survivors Assistance program was greatly enhanced by a $200,000 appropriation from the Florida Legislature, signed by Governor Jeb Bush, and as advocated by Senator Ron Klein and Representative Irv Slosberg. RRJFS has been providing this service since 1998 primarily with funding from the Conference of Material Claims against Germany and the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County. According to the 2000 National Demographic Study, 13 percent of Holocaust survivors live in South Florida. Survivors who experienced physical and psychological torture during the Holocaust often have needs different from the rest of the aging population. RRJFS Executive Director Dr. Jaclynn Faffer explains that, “Holocaust survivors are often wary of being asked to supply personal identifying data required to access benefits. Additionally, the physical care provided by strangers in a congregate care facility is often experienced as threatening and can re-awaken memories of the concentration camp experience.” The agency’s case managers are able to work through these difficulties and advocate for appropriate services so that their clients can remain at home. “The goal of this bill is to ensure that no survivor should have to be put on a waiting list for services, and that they are not denied services because of financial hardships,” said State Senator Ron Klein.

Cafe Europa

Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service sponsored 600 Holocaust survivors for lunch, music and socialization in Boca Raton on December 2005 and May 2006.


The Café Europa committee: Henry Reich, Alex Moskovic, Dr. Jaclynn Faffer, Sol Birnbaum, Israel Neiman, Agnes Glick.
Benjamin Feit and Adam Shtibel mix and mingle

Margaret Vesely, Helen Saperstein, Pearl Obstbaum

Alex Mosovic, Lothar Meyer, Dr. Jaclynn Faffer

Alex Mosovic, Carol Green (secretary of Elder Affairs) and Dr. Jaclynn Faffer
RRJFS established the Family Assistance Center to help families deal with a variety of financial crises. The Hebrew Free Loan Association provides interest free loans, FEMA and Federation offer funds to assist with household expenses, rent and utility bills, and a variety of funds allows families and children with specific needs to receive the assistance they require. This past year, RRJFS distributed $306,805 in assistance, a 9% decrease from the previous year. The Viner Compassionate Care Program provided $143,228 in assistance to families with dependent children who needed help dealing with temporary crises, an increase of nearly 34% over the previous year. The Weinberger Prescription Assistance Program distributed over $28,213 to help seniors pay for much needed medication, a 34% decrease from the previous year.

**The Viner Family Compassionate Care Program at work...**

As the Goldsteins struggled with the knowledge that Mrs. Goldstein was in the final stage of metastatic breast cancer, it wasn’t the cancer that brought them to RRJFS. It was the harsh reality that Mr. Goldstein’s wages could not cover the necessities of their lives as they spiraled downward emotionally and economically. With no family to assist them, the Goldsteins needed to provide for after-care for their three children while trying to meet the pressing issue of their rent. The school system denied the Goldsteins after-care assistance because the gross family income was $200 above the county limit. The fact that Mr. Goldstein worked long hours to pay for an aide to care for Mrs. Goldstein during the day was not a mitigating concern for the system. Each passing day increased the struggle to place healthful dinners before the children, and the threat of eviction loomed.

RRJFS, through the Viner Compassionate Care Program, was able to alleviate the Goldsteins’ material needs so that they could concentrate on being a family with dignity.

**Sidney & Eleanor Silverstein In-Home Support Services Program at work...**

*Bobby, an 80-year-old woman, lost her husband of 55 years in August of 2005. In September of 2005, she was taking out the garbage and slipped and fell and broke her hip. Bobby had emergency surgery and was then placed in a rehabilitation facility. Upon her discharge, she needed someone to assist her (3 hours per day, 7 days per week for 2 weeks) with bathing, shopping, cooking, dressing and cleaning. If left alone without in-home care, she was at risk of further injuring herself. Thanks to the Silverstein In-Home Support Services Program, Bobby received the assistance she needed and is now, once again, totally self-sufficient.*

*Following open-heart surgery in February 2005, Murray had an extensive stay in the hospital and then another 2 months in a rehabilitation facility. Upon being discharged from rehab, Murray's wife took ill and was admitted to the hospital for observation. Murray was frail and unable to maneuver on his own. He requested 24-hour assistance for the three days that his wife was hospitalized. Once his wife returned home, she was able to care for Murray on an ongoing basis. Without the Silverstein In-Home Support Services Program, Murray could have wound up back in the hospital due to a fall or something even more devastating.*
Camp Breakaway

For many children, sleep-away summer camp is something they experience only in their dreams. However, each summer, dozens of South Florida children, whose families would otherwise be unable to afford it, receive the chance to live out these dreams, singing songs around the campfire, hiking amidst the shade of tall pine trees, swimming in mountain lakes and bonding with other children. In June 2005, 63 children between the ages of 7-14 attended Camp Breakaway, an extraordinary sleep-away camp, free of charge. Since 1998, Camp Breakaway has fulfilled the dreams of nearly 1000 campers. For one week these children experienced swimming, boating, hiking, music, arts and crafts and a wealth of other activities at Camp Laurel in Readfield, Maine. The camp also strengthened the children’s connection to Judaism through Judaic arts and crafts and the celebration of a special Shabbat dinner.

Camp Breakaway provides children with an opportunity for personal growth and a measure of independence. And as RRJFS Executive Director Dr. Jaclynn Faffer notes, “Camp Breakaway also enables parents who are struggling with lots of issues – financially and emotionally – to kind of breathe and get back on their feet.”

This program is offered to all who qualify through the Viner Compassionate Care Program at Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service of South Palm Beach County.

Forster Family Kosher Food Pantry

The Forster Family Kosher Food Pantry is a unique component of the Family Assistance Center, delivering groceries to more than 450 households every other week and 150 frozen Shabbat meals every Friday, free of charge, to people experiencing financial difficulty.

Community Outreach

Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service professionals, including the improvisational acting troupe, the “Mental Health Players,” made 673 presentations to 11,604 people in the community, including clubs, schools, synagogues and churches and neighborhood associations.

*Shirley had a tumor on her wrist removed and was placed in a huge cast and sling that prohibited her from using her right arm. The key to her rehabilitation was to keep her entire arm immobile. Shirley needed someone to assist her with bathing, dressing, cooking, shopping and cleaning. Assistance was given to Shirley for 3 hours every other day for 2-1/2 weeks through the Sidney & Eleanor Silverstein In-Home Support Services Program. Shirley healed beautifully, has full use of her right arm, and is now totally self-sufficient.*

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Volunteer Services

Gigi Kaminetzky, Helen Bernsteen, Rubin Shafran

Volunteer Dan Itzler lead a bat mitzvah ceremony for residents of Weinberg House

Evelyn Cohen

The Volunteer Committee: Naomi Gersh, Marcia Schmier, Betty Wohlgemuth, Jane Cornell. Not pictured: Wendy Legum, Louise Galpern

Volunteer Dan Itzler lead a bat mitzvah ceremony for residents of Weinberg House

The Addison Reserve Project helps support our agency’s Model Seder for elderly clients. Ann Berkman, Roz Silver, Donna Ganslaw, Barbara Feingold, Harriet Mironov, David Schimel, Sharon Kabat, Alison Schimel

Beatrice Klein and Brenda Solomon

(Front, left to right) Leon Handler, Bob Wolfson, (Back, left to right) Shirley Lippsett, Eleanor Ellentuck
Volunteer Services

Marcia Schmier, Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service

Marcia Schmier started out as a “friendly visitor” to homebound seniors, but later found herself battling a crooked contractor. The Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service volunteer had been visiting a woman in her late 80’s, at home for several years when Hurricane Wilma devastated the elderly lady’s home.

“She needed major repairs from water damage, an entire wall needed to be replaced, there was leaking all over the place,” Schmier said. “But my friend was having a problem with the contractor. He took two-thirds of the money for the $9,500 project, and she lives on Social Security and a small pension. Then he wouldn’t start for eight months.”

The lady Schmier visited has macular degeneration and couldn’t read contracts, or write letters. Then Schmier stepped in. She learned from the Palm Beach County Consumer Affairs Department, that the contractor had “a very bad reputation.” She stepped up the pressure by e-mailing local newspapers and filing complaints with state and local government. The contractor then showed up for work and completed the job, Schmier said.

Schmier’s career as a volunteer started 11 years ago when she went to a ballet, The Diary of Anne Frank, and saw a video about Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service, the non-profit social service agency that serves 35,000 people a year, mostly seniors, in South Palm Beach County.

“I called the next day,” said Schmier, a Louisville, Kentucky native, who was a medical records administrator before retiring to Boca Raton 12 years ago.

On her application form she wrote, “I am a good listener. I have been very fortunate in life and I would like to help those less fortunate.” Schmier began phoning homebound seniors with cheery conversation. If they appeared to be ill, or had other concerns, she notified RRJFS clinicians.

After four years, Schmier visited a “lovely woman” in her late 90’s at home, who eventually passed away. For the last few years, she’s been visiting the lady whose condo had been damaged by Hurricane Wilma.

“We have really become friends. I bring gifts, food and take her shopping. She calls me when she feels she needs to discuss something,” Schmier said. “She’s a very independent lady, very bright, and her memory is better than mine. She wants to be self sufficient and I’m there for her.”

Schmier said, “It almost seems meant to be. My mother’s name was Jean and that’s the name of both the women I have visited. My mother has been dead a long time, being a volunteer to these ladies is almost like a replacement kind of thing. If my mother was alive, I would probably do the same kinds of things for her.”

She added, “I wish there were more people who did this sort of thing. If they knew how rewarding it was to volunteer, how appreciated their efforts are, and how good it makes them feel on the inside, I’m sure they would do it.”

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### Volunteer Services

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- Raymond Zimmerman
Volunteer Services

We are honored to recognize those in our community who, with all humility, share the responsibility of assisting those less fortunate than themselves. Thank you for the gift of your time, effort and spirit.

We regret the omission of the names of any volunteer for the fiscal year September 1, 2005 through August 31, 2006.

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Volunteer Services

Apologies to those whose years of service may not have been calculated correctly.*
Youth Conflict Resolution

Many young people are caught up in conflicts every day that they do not know how to manage – teasing, jealousy, drug use and anger. The Youth Conflict Resolution program emphasizes conflict resolution skills and provides an interactive model for positive ways of dealing with conflict and differences.

The Bullying Program teaches children about the cause and effects of bullying, how to stop it and the importance of mutual acceptance and respect. The focus is on communication and interpersonal problem solving.

The Substance Abuse Program is presentations and discussion groups about drugs and the impact of substance abuse in the lives of youth. The topics are reality focused and stress understanding of the psychological forces leading children to use drugs and the decisions and processes they have available to resist this behavior.

Banana Splits allows children whose parents are divorcing to understand, process, and emotionally express feelings related to their parents’ divorce.

Anger Management teaches children the functions and sources of their anger. They are encouraged to express their primary emotions (mad, sad, lonely, scared, frustrated, nervous), appropriately, rather than the anger itself. Done in small time-limited groups, the work is facilitated by an expert in conflict resolution, which allows for additional in depth exploration of aggression and conflict management.

The earlier we can reach children, the more likely it is that they will grow up in a healthy way and become positive contributors to adult society.
“Everyone should be treated in a nice way.”

— Katlyn
Second-grader, Addison Mizner Elementary
Boca Raton, FL

When Mark told his second-grade audience the story of Vladimir, a boy who felt sad because kids made fun of him, they immediately wanted to help. Laughing at Mark’s antics and sighing with concern, the students offered support for the Russian boy they’d never met. Through Ruth Rales Jewish Family Services supported by Target, Mark visits schools to talk with kids about how to resolve conflicts by choosing strength and grace in tough situations. “When people are mean to me,” Bryce told his classmates, “I want to go straight home and go to bed.”

Giving over $2 million to communities every week. Making a real difference in Florida every day.
Securing Our Future

We are extremely proud to recognize the many members of our community who chose to contribute to Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service of South Palm Beach County (RRJFS) during 2005-2006.

As RRJFS strives to meet the needs of our constantly expanding community, our efforts to encourage volunteering and fundraising must move forward. Fulfilling our mission in service to the community is possible only through expanded contributions of time and talent, gifts of cash and securities, real property, planned gifts and bequests. Our mission mandates that we make our programs and services available to all members of the community. Each and every gift we receive validates and supports the work we do on behalf of the thousands in South Palm Beach County who turn to us for assistance. Every contribution to RRJFS helps make a tangible difference in the lives of the people who need it most: the frail and infirm, children from single-parent homes, caregivers of loved ones, the isolated elderly, chronically mentally ill, families experiencing serious financial difficulties, Holocaust survivors and so many others.

RRJFS responds to the immediate and pressing needs of the community. The range of our services cuts across generational and cultural divides, mirroring the diverse makeup of our community; supporting the newly bereaved; offering hot lunches and socialization programs for seniors; providing youth with conflict resolution education in the schools and confidential teen counseling services. We hope that you will make RRJFS a priority when you consider the charities you will support. Our sincere thanks to all who have contributed to our success in 2005 – 2006. We are pleased to acknowledge you as friends of the RRJFS family. May your generosity serve as an inspiration for others in our community.

Ways to Give:

**Unrestricted Gifts**
Unrestricted gifts are those made without any conditions placed upon them. These funds are crucial to the agency’s ability to allocate resources where they are most necessary.

**Restricted Gifts**
Your gift may be designated to a specific program within Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service that means the most to you.

**Gift of Assets**
In addition to cash gifts, giving appreciated assets such as stocks, real estate, or personal property could provide donors with additional tax benefits, including avoidance of capital gains taxes.*

**Endowments**
Future gifts are an ideal way to remember Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service. In addition to gifts made today, you may also want to consider how you would like your assets distributed in the long term. By naming RRJFS as a beneficiary in your will, you can perpetuate your gift and assist future generations.

* Always consult your attorney or tax advisor to determine which method of giving best meets your particular financial situation.

For information on opportunities to contribute to Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service, please contact the Development Office at 561-852-3333.
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Sidney and Jacqueline Wolgin RRJFS Emergency Services Endowment Fund

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Area Agency on Aging – Palm Beach/Treasure Coast
The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany
Children’s Services Council of Palm Beach County, Inc.
Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties
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Humanitarian Aid Foundation
Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County
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The Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County invests some of Ruth Rales Jewish Family Service’s funds. Although members of RRJFS’ board sit on the Jewish Federation’s Investment Committee, the Federation board makes the final investment decisions and reports to the RRJFS board.
Financial Report

Revenue
Total Revenue and Support $4,689,943

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The Future is Now!

We are building a new senior/social service center in Delray!

Land has been purchased to build a 20,000 square foot building in Delray Beach, on Atlantic Avenue just west of Jog Road, to meet the ever increasing needs of our community. Our new building will be home to:

- Expanded Forster Family Kosher Food Pantry
- Congregate Kosher meal site
- Counseling
- Support Groups
- The Welcome Home Drop-In Center for chronically mentally ill adults
- Holocaust Survivor Services
- And a Café for bagels and schmoozing

Dr. Jaclynn Faffer and RRJFS President Michael Mullaugh, along with Edith and Martin Stein, flank an architect’s rendering of the agency’s upcoming senior center in Delray Beach