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IT'S NOW OUR LAW!

GOVERNOR GREGOIRE SIGNS INTO LAW MANUFACTURED HOUSING COMMUNITY PRESERVATION BILL



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Proof in the penning! Present to witness the signing of the manufactured housing community preservation legislation are, Standing, L to R: Hyeok Kim (Democatic caucus staff), Senator Brian Weinstein, Judith White (Secretary of AMHO), Kim Herman (Director, Washington State Housing Finance Commission), Senator Claudia Kauffman, Representative Marko Liias, Ishbel Dickens (Staff attorney, Columbia Legal Services), Representative Mark Miloscia. Seated: Governor Christine Gregoire.

Governor Christine Gregoire has signed into law the Manufactured Housing Community Preservation Bill. Known as HB 1621 among other points the new law encourages manufactured housing (mobile home) park owners negotiate in good faith with home owners' associations or non-profit organizations – such as a county housing authority – when the park owner chooses to sell the community to the homeowners' association. The law provides an incentive to sellers if they sell to the homeowners' association or its designated non-profit. Manufactured homeowners, and their organizations such as AMHO and MHOA, affordable housing advocates, activists, lobbyists and legislators legislators have worked hard to bring this vital housing legislation to passage and finally to the Governor's desk.

During the legislative session HB 1621 met with resistance. However, after compromises were made the bill passed, due in no small part to the e-mails, hotline calls and communications by manufactured homeowners to their legislators and in no small part to the tireless efforts of Reps. Marko Liias and Mark Miloscia and Senator Brian Weinstein and others.

In an e-mail announcing passage Judith White (*Secretary of AMHO*) said, "Rejoice!"

While the new law is a major landmark achievement towards preservation of what lawmakers have called 'the one remaining form of non-subsidized affordable housing', much more work will be required. AMHO and it's affiliates and residents are committed to continuing to press forward for the preservation of manufactured housing communities at the state, county, and local levels.

The Association of Manufactured Home Owners (AMHO) is a state-wide non-profit organization of manufactured homeowners whose mission is to provide technical assistance and referral services, recruit members and help them organize homeowners' associations, and policy advocacy. AMHO can be contacted at: 425-772-5174

STATE'S BUDGET INCLUDES AN ADDITIONAL \$80 MILLION FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING!

Ben Gitenstein, Executive Director of The Washington State Low Income Housing Allegiance (WLIHA) wrote:

This session has been one wild ride. We started with Governor Gregoire's unprecedented \$50 million ask for the Housing Trust Fund. You and I were overjoyed when the House pledged \$90 million for housing in their budget.

And then, news of the coming economic downturn gave pause to everyone, from legislators to housing advocates. Will we get the funding we need? Will our legislators have the courage to act? It was an uncertain time.

Through all of this, you were there. You wrote letters. You sent emails. You made phone calls. You put on a bright red poncho and marched up the Capitol steps, undeterred by whispers that we couldn't make this happen.

Supporters, your work made this happen. Thanks to your continuing effort, our state's budget now includes an additional \$80 million for resources that will be used to provide the stable homes that our children need to succeed in school and in life.

The budget offers \$70 million for the Housing Trust Fund and other related development programs, putting the Housing Trust Fund at a total of \$200 million for the biennium. We also achieved \$6 million for the Washington Families Fund, \$2.5 million for the Transitional Housing, Operating, and Rent (THOR) program, and \$1.5 million for mortgage counseling. That's a total investment of \$80 million this year. On top of this historic gain in funding, we have a lot of wins in the policy column, too. We found out this session that our legislators had the courage to do what's right. They understand that when the economic forecast is shaky, an affordable, safe home forms the foundation of a stable life for Washington's families. Thank your legislators and Governor Gregoire."

AMHO'S JUDITH WHITE AMONG NOMINEES FOR JEFFERSON AWARD

The awards, sponsored this year by the Seattle P-I and Microsoft Corp., have honored community involvement in Washington state since 1977. The program was founded in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sen. Robert Taft Jr. and Sam Beard to recognize the special dedication, sacrifices and significant accomplishments of individuals in service to the American people. The awards also strive to motivate new leaders in public service.

Five people will be selected from the nomination list to receive Jefferson Award medallions honoring their contributions to community service. Among the nominees is AMHO'S Secretary Judith White. White, who lives in manufactured housing in Renton has been cited for nomination as a full-time caregiver for her elderly mother, with whom she shares a home. She keeps her neighbors informed of community issues and events, most notably the challenges facing the residents of more than 50 area manufactured-housing communities where residents own their homes, but not the land under them, and are in danger of being displaced. She hosts events where elected officials, public agency staff and the Attorney General's Office can present information to neighbors. -On housing issues.

HOUSING DAY IN OLYMPIA A HUGE SUCCESS!

Olympia, Feb. 14: This day was Housing Advocacy Day. About 500 people from across the state gathered and rallied in Olympia for the purpose of making lawmakers and state officials more aware of our state's continuing housing crisis. Participants included tent city residents, seniors, manufactured homeowners and individuals suffering from the current mortgage calamity afflicting our region, the state and the nation.

Meeting in a packed hall at the United Churches of Olympia the standing room only crowd of participants listened as Governor Christine Gregoire spoke with feeling on the housing issues facing our state. "We are committed to end homelessness!" Governor Gregoire declared. "It is most embarrassing to be the richest nation in the world and still have homelessness. I am not going to stand by and let the richest nation have homelessness." She went on to say that she was shocked at the number of homeless there are in our state. "Its appalling to me to hear the stories of families who find themselves suddenly amid a housing crisis." The Governor remarked, "Nowadays, it can happen to anyone."

Gregoire went on to say that state officials are asking for \$200 million for the Housing Trust Fund and have plans to raise the fund to \$350 million. Funds that can be drawn upon to address programs aimed at all aspects of the housing situation -including manufactured/mobile home parks preservation. Governor Gregoire summed up with feeling; "Let us lead the nation in ending the housing crisis."

Following the Governor's address participants were given training on how to approach their legislative representatives. The crowd then marched upon the State Capital Building and swarmed and filled the lobby and halls outside the House of Representatives and "pulled" their representatives off the floor so they would come out and meet with them. A number of representatives responded. The halls were then full of knots of constituents conferring with legislators. The AMHO News reporter (yours truly) was among those who pulled and spoke with Rep. Marko Liias (D District 21 - Snohomish County). Liias is an advocate of housing and manufactured housing and sits on the Housing Committee. He is prime sponsor of legislation extending the manufactured housing community closure notice, HB 3133. Liias reassured the constituents that he would continue in his efforts to get the bill heard and passed and was cautiously optimistic about it.

Organizers said the event was a huge success in raising the awareness of our state leaders and lawmakers on the broad issues of housing. "This is a good year for housing!" Said Rep. Marko Liias.

AMHO HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

AMHO held its first general meeting in Olympia February 14 during the Housing Day Event.

President Jim Dean spoke to the membership about AMHO and its accomplishments since its inception.

Dean spoke of how the leaderships of several manufactured housing organizations had gotten together. In his remarks Dean said; "We thought that we should form an organization to serve everybody We (the manufactured housing preservation leadership) want to serve your needs. AMHO has good leadership we can feel good about. We need to hear your voice. Somebody in this organization will stand up for you."

Other of the AMHO Board members made reports to the attendees. Kylin Parks, AMHO's Organizing Chair reported that since its inception AMHO has grown rapidly to 466 members statewide and membership continues to grow. AMHO is gaining members in Spokane and as far away as Clarkston Idaho "By next year we'll be even bigger!" Parks proclaimed.

Secretary, Judith White informed the meeting that AMHO has asked MHOA to join with AMHO – a move that will bring a greater unification and even stronger front to the manufactured housing movement. MHOA is considering such a move and further discussions are on its May meeting agenda.

It was reported that AMHO has applied to be a part of the Senior Lobby, a group that lobbies on behalf of Seniors issues and AMHO members who are seniors are already actively lobbying.

Attorneys with Columbia Legal Services addressed the meeting with the current status of legislation pertinent to AMHO. Bruce Neas informed the members that HB 3133 –Two Year Notice- and HB 1621 –Park Preservation- were still in committees and with the cut off date to get on to the House floor looming both bills were running into resistance. However, Bruce was optimistic about both bills getting out of committee and to the House floor for hearing and passage.

AMHO HONORS REPRESENTATIVES

During the meeting AMHO recognized and honored Rep. Marco Liias, (D, District 21, Snohomish County) and Rep. Christine Rolfes (D, District 23, Kitsap County) with a Certificates of Appreciation, for their sponsorship and support of HB 3133, the 3 year notice bill (*see related stories*) and HB 1621, the preservation bill, respectively. Rep. Liias was also commended for his hard work since taking office in January on behalf of manufactured housing. Rep. Liias remarked; "I'm excited to be working with you. Your input helps us. This is a good year for manufactured homeowners." Rep. Liias went on to brief AMHO Members upon the status of HBs 3133 and 1621.

Reiterating what Bruce Neas had said earlier Liias was optimistic. Liias said that; "(more) people need to be made aware of how the (legislative) process works in order for there to be a more impactful lobbying effort. The power is in the park!" Liias summarized. Many members who had planned to attend the AMHO meeting were still in meetings with lawmakers lobbying them for manufactured housing legislation so there were not a sufficient number of attendees to meet the rules regarding election of board members so that action had to be postponed. The current interim board agreed to continue to serve until the next meeting. Jim Dean called for anyone who wishes to serve a 3 year term on the AMHO board to put their name forward and further anyone who wishes to nominate someone should do so.

TWO YEAR NOTICE OF CLOSURE CLEARS HOUSE BUT DIES IN SENATE.

Olympia 19 Feb.: HB 3133 (now aka: 2ESHB 3133 (Second Engrossed Substitute House Bill) requiring that manufactured homeowners be given a two year notice before a park closes, has passed the House of Representatives!

In the days prior to the bill's hearing by the House lobbyists and advocates were not optimistic about the bill's chances for passage. Said Ishbel Dickens, staff attorney with Columbia Legal Services; "At midnight on Monday night we all thought there was no way we were going to get this bill out of the House but with 11th hour activity and strong leadership from Rep Liias SHB 3133 passed out of the House a couple of hours before the 5pm deadline!"

The House voted in favor of passage 59 to 36. As the deadline then passed, at least 100 bills remained on the calendar and will not be heard, so 3133 was indeed lucky to have been gotten through! The success in passage of the bill was indeed largely due to the huge efforts of Representative Marko Liias, District 21, Snohomish County, the bill's primary sponsor.

–Liias is the appointed replacement for former Rep. Brian Sullivan, who now serves on the Snohomish County Council. Rep. Liias

has worked closely with housing and manufactured housing advocates, lobbyists and resident organizations such as AMHO and Liias spoke on the House floor strongly in favor of passage, along with Reps. Rolfes, Miloscia, and Priest. Successful passage was also due largely to the lobbying efforts by lobbyists from Columbia Legal Services.

Speaking against the bill were Representatives Armstrong, Shindler, and Alexander.

The bill provides an opportunity for manufactured homeowners to stay in their communities for at least 2 years before they can be evicted due to the closure of the community (currently homeowners have 12 months security). Dickens said further; "I know we wanted more than 2 years (the bill originally called for 5 years) but at least the bill is still alive and now in the Senate so we will need to continue to be vigilant to make sure it keeps moving forward."

How your Representatives voted on HSB 3133:

Voting Yea: Representatives Anderson, Appleton, Barlow, Campbell, Chase, Clibborn, Cody, Conway, Dickerson, Dunshee, Eddy, Ericks, Fromhold, Goodman, Green, Haigh, Hasegawa, Hudgins, Hunt, Hurst, Jarrett, Kagi, Kelley, Kenney, Lantz, Liias, (D21), Linville, Loomis, McCoy, McCune, McDonald, McIntire, Miloscia, Moeller, Morrell, Nelson, O'Brien, Ormsby, Pedersen, Pettigrew, Priest, Roach, Roberts, (D21) Rodne, Rolfes, Santos, Seaquist, Sells, Simpson, Smith, Sommers, Sullivan, Sump, Upthegrove, Van De Wege, Wallace, Williams, Wood, and Mr. Speaker Chopp. (*Continued Pg. 4*)



Rep. Marko Liias (D) 21st District Snohomish County

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Voting Nay: Representatives Ahern, Alexander, Armstrong, Bailey, Blake, Chandler, Condotta, Crouse, DeBolt, Dunn, Eickmeyer, Ericksen, Grant, Haler, Hankins, Herrera, Hinkle, Hunter, Kessler, Kirby, Kretz, Kristiansen, Morris, Newhouse, Orcutt, Pearson, Quall, Ross, Schindler, Schmick, Schual-Berke, Skinner, Springer, Takko, Walsh, and Warnick.

The bill will now goes to the Senate where it will start the committee process all over with a hearing in the Consumer Protection and Housing Committee. The hearing will probably be next week. All bills must be out of committee by UNFORTUNATELY, the bill did not make it off the Senate floor before its cut off. This means we will need to come back stronger and more organized and determined to get a longer notice period bill passed in the 2009-2011 Legislative Sessions.

D-21 LEGISLATORS HOLD TOWN HALL MEETING MANUFACTURED HOUSING TOPIC DISCUSSED

Lynnwood, Snohomish County: Senator Paul Shinn and Reps. Marko Liias and Mary Helen Roberts of District 21 hosted a town hall meeting at Lake Serene Elementary School.

Of the approximately 100 attendees by show of hands roughly two-thirds were manufactured homeowners from several Snohomish County park communities. These included AMHO members, showing our colors, wearing their bright green AMHO emblazoned tee shirts.

Rep. Liias, who is on the House Housing committee, along with Rep. Mary Helen Roberts, gave the assembly a brief rundown on the 15 housing bills before the legislature. Including the Rapid Response Fund, HB 3142, that will provide funds, proposed at \$20 million, (*ultimately the state budget allocated \$10million for the Rapid Response Fund*) for grants and low interest loans to preserve or increase affordable housing, which includes manufactured/mobile home park communities. Liias mentioned that once this fund is created local housing authorities and non-profits resident associations will be able to draw from this fund to facilitate park purchases.

Several mobile homeowners addressed the meeting and the lawmakers. AMHO'S Frank Cheeney spoke offering the legislators his help and AMHO's assistance in writing even better bills than those existing that will be less of a band aid on the problem and more of a permanent solution. Sandy Anderson of Royalwood Estates and Ed Wallace of Kingsbury West and AMHO's Randy Gibson of Kingsbury West and several other manufactured home owners spoke urging Senator Shinn to support and vote in favor of passage of HB 3133 and HB1621.

Shinn was his usual rather cordial loquacious self, speaking seemingly passionately of the need to solve the manufactured housing dilemma, but in the end Shinn side-stepped a firm favorable stand by stating that when the bills arrive in the Senate "amendments begin to be made" and therefore he will have to "study" these.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING LANDLORD TENANT ACT DISPUTE RESOLUTION ROADSHOW

With the passage of HB 1461 (in 2007) - a bill requiring community owners and manufactures homeowners to comply with the Manufactured/Mobile Home Landlord Tenant Act, the state's Office of the Attorney General (AG) is now tasked with monitoring and enforcing this new law. To apprise manufactured homeowners and community owners of the new law the AG's office is on the road touring with presentations across Western Washington. The presentations are intended to inform residents of how the new law can help them.

A "debut" presentation was held at Renton's Leisure World Estates. AMHO members attended among them Frank Cheeney who commented, "(it) was well done, especially for the first time out of the box."

Tour stops will be in Puyallup March 26, Vancouver April 3, Everett April 7, Kent April 15 and Olympia April 24, as well as in three location in Eastern Washington in May though we do not have the exact dates and venues at this time. Manufactured homeowners are encouraged to attend! For more information call the AG's office at: 1-866-924-6458 or 206-464-6049.

King County To Relocate Mobile-home Residents

From the Seattle Times 3/11/08

By Lynda V. Mapes
Seattle Times staff reporter

King County is buying the flood prone Cedar Grove Mobile Home Park in Maple Valley and relocating all its residents for their own protection

Lee Jamieson kind of liked it when the Cedar River sneaked into his backyard, bringing spawning salmon to visit. But he still can see why King County has decided to buy this flood-prone mobile-home park in Maple Valley and move every resident to safer ground.

Jamieson, 62, didn't let that flood back in 1990 scare him off. After putting half a million miles on a logging truck and playing in a rock band, Jamieson intended to live out his days here, fiddling in the little shop he built out back on his mobile-home lot. There's even just enough room in there for his prize: a banana-yellow motorcycle.

"This was my little piece of Eden," Jamieson said of his rented lot in the Cedar Grove Mobile Home Park.

Last week, the county notified residents of the 41 occupied mobile homes that it is buying the property, and they will be relocated as part of a flood-control plan the county has wanted to implement since the 1960s — but never had the money until now.

(From Pg. 4, County relocates)

It's the first time the county has bought up an entire mobile-home park to move its residents out of the way of floodwater. The mobile-home park was severely flooded three times in the 1990s alone. Residents still talk about raw sewage left by floods that overwhelmed the septic systems, and floodwater that reached high as a toddler's head. The residents will have at least 90 days to relocate, but the county estimates it could be a year or longer before the last resident is moved.

The county, by law, will be providing assistance, including a relocation counselor, moving expenses and help with down payments or increases in rent for residents' new homes.

The county estimates the project will cost about \$6.7 million, including acquiring the 20.4-acre property and moving the residents. The money comes in part from a property-tax increase passed by the Metropolitan King County Council last year for repairs and other flood-control projects. Buying up Cedar Grove is one step in that effort. Though buying a mobile-home park is a first, the county has acquired more than 50 homes since 1990 from willing sellers, including 33 on the Cedar River alone. Sometimes it's the only way to keep some residents safe, county officials said. The county has been declared a disaster area because of flooding eight times since 1990.

At Cedar Grove, the county plans simply to let the site return to a natural condition and allow the river to use it as floodplain once more. That should take flooding pressure off areas both up and downstream, which will in turn decrease flood risk to Highway 169, located alongside the Cedar River.

Some residents of the park seemed to be taking the move the same way they have taken flooding over the years — all in stride. Rose Vazquez, a mother of four, said she first learned to live with floods in Duvall and Carnation. "As long as you have a wood stove to cook and for heat, it's OK," she said. "I like to live in the country, and floodplains are where it's affordable."

Lynn Jones said she was glad she's going to be moved. She remembered a neighbor knocking on her door one wild, rainy December night in 2006 saying, "The river is here." Jones' eyes still go wide today in the retelling of the dark water rising at her back fence. Still, she has made this place home, setting out window boxes and bird feeders, tucking herb plants around her mobile home and dressing up the trim with lavender paint. But the flood scared her. "We packed up and left, and we didn't want to come back."

OPINION: MY BLOG ON ACTIVISM

By Randy J Gibson

I am a child of the '50s an adolescent of the 60s. As an adolescent and young adult I became an activist. I was a Peacenik. I marched and attended rallies and sit-ins with others striving to end the conflict in Vietnam, and for an end to the military draft and primarily for peace. —I even got arrested and beaten by police, for merely peacefully sitting with my schoolmates on my high school campus lawn and chanting "Give peace a chance."

I was a tree hugger, I marched and rallied for the preservation of the environment. I rallied against racial discrimination and bigotry and marched for religious freedoms. Throughout my life I've remained an activist, mainly in the issues of human rights. The passage of years and aging and recently a physical disability have slowed me down, but I've never lost my passion for crusading for basic human rights! That is why I joined the housing movement. Shelter, safe, affordable housing, is a basic human right!

Housing Day in Olympia, was a trip back in time for me. As I sat in the tightly packed church hall amongst hundreds of others and listened to rousing rallying words calling for change, betterment of conditions, an end to the housing crisis facing our nation and state, time swept backwards for me, I felt excitement! I was back again to those heady days of active crusading for an issue of matter!

As I gazed around the crowd I saw that as in times past I was among people who were just like me. We were only older than we'd been. I felt comfortable.

I was amazed though at that instead of young fellow activists the rousing words were being spoken by no less than The Governor! As the march on the Capital began I felt a headiness in my head! I was feeling an aliveness that I had not felt so strongly within me in some time. I was harkening back to times and marches past upon the seats of government! I was again upon a crusade! As I stood amongst the huge crowd upon the steps of the Capital chanting "Housing Now!" I was completely carried back to those heady days of the 60s and 70s when we besieged the halls of government crusading for change. I felt so very alive! So very worthwhile!

With the crowd I entered the Capital Rotunda lobby, it had been a long time since I'd been there. I felt a little anxious as I spotted the uniformed State Patrol Officers. But they were not in hard hats with bats, they were not formed in a hostile front blocking our way or coming at us to beat us back to prevent us from exercising our constitutional right to voice our views in the halls of our government. Rather instead they were showing us in and in my case showing me where the elevator to the upper level was —As I said, I'm a bit disabled. 'We've grown up and come a long way over the years as a people and become more tolerant and more free to express our views and rights.' —I thought, my spirits rising farther.

As we gathered outside the House Chambers and pulled Representatives out to speak with them about our housing issues facing us and our state and I saw the lawmakers coming out —I'd never seen them do so before— I was given to muse that those Nixonian era elder curmudgeons —we called them 'the establishment' and worse, in those days— were gone. I observed that most all of the Representatives were younger than I am! And they were listening! And, so it seemed, they were taking us seriously! They were sensitive, enlightened and enlightening! I mused, 'Could it be we are the now the establishment?'

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(My Blog, continued from Pg. 5)

'We're seen no longer as a bunch of wild eyed rowdy radical college students or drugs crazed hippies or some other form of low-life, bent on causing chaos and disrupting or destroying the status-quo! To be ignored or at worst beaten away. Now, we, the baby boomers, the once radicals, we're seen now as mainstream as constituents, voters or at the least taxpayers.' Time has changed us, I mused. I felt pleased inside at that!

I felt so moved! This, was the America the American system of government, democratic, that I'd been taught about in those -then required- Civics classes, way back when in high school, where we were taught the common people are supposed to have voice and its heard. This was what I'd served my time in the military for -despite my contrary convictions I had felt obligated to serve my country. This was what all those marches and rallies so many years ago had really been about! We, the people striving to bring about change and betterment.

I remembered the words of my high school valedictorian, speaking of the then popular protest activity of assault on the establishment, he'd said, "...Don't burn it down, capture it!" I mused that it seems we have, captured it.

I realized that despite my life of action I had become a bit chastened, but now I was no more! I was revitalized!

I realized we had made a difference then and still and we were making a difference anew once again! I realized we can we do make a difference! I felt a surge of life and pride in that!

(Blog)

On the long drive back to Seattle I had time to muse in review of the day and its events. In reflection I was given to conclude; Its - still- worthwhile to be active, to be an activist, and stand for what is important to you and what is important for others, to participate in preserving and bettering our ways of life, to participate in our American way of government, where the people gather and speak forth to their leaders and the leaders listen and eventually heed their constituency and then -eventually, through process- do what is necessary to bring about change and betterment.

I was reminded that one is as valuable as he/she serves others. I had done that this day, once again. I had served the rest of the manufactured housing residents of our state.

I found myself feeling rather valuable. I felt accomplishment. My self-esteem recharged. And that made me happy!

Days following when I heard that HB-3133, the 2 year notice bill and HB-1621 the parks preservation bill had passed the House, anew, again, I realized that I, we, had indeed made a difference! I felt the pride of accomplishment, proud of myself, and proud of my fellow activists! Proud of our nation and state's democratic legislative process!

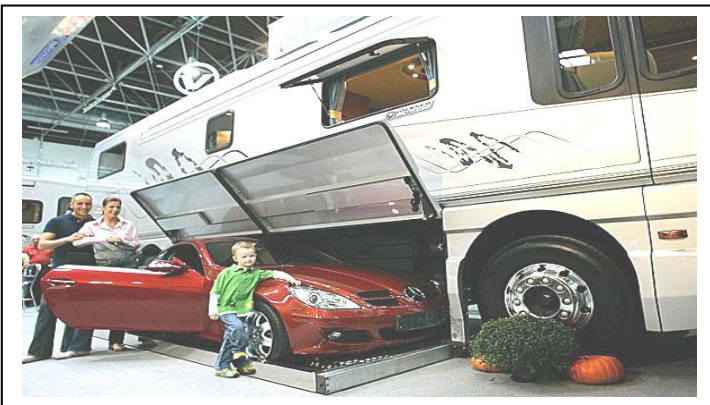
So to you who are, or were once, like me, I say, its good to be an activist! AMHO is a fine organization to be active with! Join us, won't you!

HUMOR:

I recently received an E-mail that amidst all the trial and tribulation I found humorous.

Said the sender; "I'm tired of paying property taxes, school taxes, state taxes, etc. I want to live more independently."

"Some may say I'll become trailer trash so I want your opinion before I make this decision."



"What do you think about my decision?"

--Don-cha wish!



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