



Northside Business Leaders, Inc.

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Meetings: 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month. Time: 11:45A.M. Place: Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens, Samburu Room



“The Northside”

September 2009

Mission Statement

To continually improve the Jacksonville business environment and quality of life in Jacksonville, while serving the best interests of our members and the North Jacksonville community.

It has been a pleasure, privilege and an honor serving as President of the Northside Business Leaders this past year. We made progress on the 911 Program again this year, but the city still is not meeting their commitments to meet code with their own buildings therefore the community still is dragging along with them and 911 is still not up to where it needs to be. Our meetings have been excellent this year when comes to speakers thanks to Patricia Hamn and we actually were able to have them speak longer by trimming the programs. Also note that we were able to close most meetings no later than 1:05pm. Most speakers were good enough to stay after to talk further to members who had additional questions. Patricia Hamn's Critical Questions has been a big hit and was extremely entertaining. This year has been quite challenging for business owners in our club. This year we had to change the by-laws and reduce the number of meetings in a year due to the economy. I have one major item left on my watch over the club and that is the upcoming 2009 Banquet. We need every member to attend this year! Wayne Weaver actually is a very high profile individual in our community and we need to show our appreciation. We have reduced the price of the Banquet tickets so more people can be there. Please support your club and bring a few friends with you.

I wish Patricia Hamn much success for the coming year. Patricia is a very serious lady and businessperson. She is thorough, dedicated and cares very much about our club. Please lend her your support as she takes the reigns and leads our club this next year. Again, it has been a privilege serving as your President.

Paul

Mark Your Calendar

September 4, 2009
Board Meeting

September 8, 2009
Pepper Peete
The First Tee

September 17, 2009
Annual Installation of Officers and Recognition of Elected Officials
Guest Speaker: Wayne Weaver
Jacksonville Jaguars

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR TICKETS FOR THE BANQUET? DON'T MISS OUT
ON THIS EXCITING EVENING!

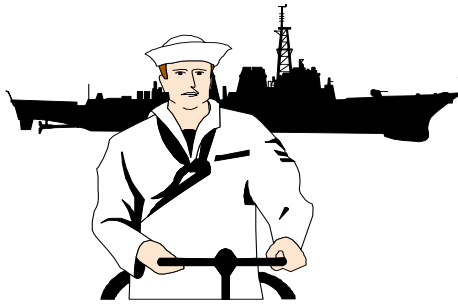
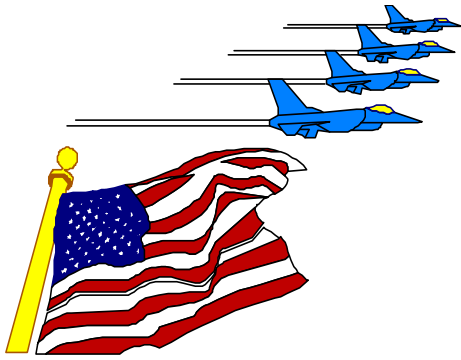
WE HAVE A NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION ON OUR WEBSITE!

Birthdays for September

Michael Fisher	01	John Rutherford	02
Shannon Elian	07	Jerry Holland	09
Dr. Lloyd Watkins	13	Ray Moore	14
Jackie Revels	29		

REMEMBER TO WISH YOUR FRIENDS HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Check out our website at: www.northsidebusinessleaders.com



Remember the men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces in your prayers!

MEMBER NEWS!

The 2008-2009 OFFICERS

President: Paul Forte
Chaplain: Ray Turner
Sergeant at Arms:

1st VP: Patricia Hamn 2nd VP: Warren Alvarez 3rd VP: Lori Meyer
Secretary/Treasurer: Nancy Burnett
Bill Baisden, Isaac Jones and Mark Kaleel

Members

The price for our luncheons is \$15.00. We will no longer mail the newsletter each month, but we will instead Email the document to all members. If you do not have email, please let us know and we will get you a copy. We will have copies available at the luncheon meetings and you can pick one up from Nancy.

THE FRANCES AND CLYDE MEMORIAL FUND

Contributors to Date

John Benso
Steve Burnett
Gary Wallace

Bob & Debbie Birtalan
Grady Parker

Sidney & Kim Broward
Les Wages

If you have any exciting news or events to share with members, please forward this information to Nancy Burnett or Paul Forte by:

Fax: 904-714-4596 or E-MAIL nmb7144596@bellsouth.net.

This is your Newsletter and we want to share your news!

All of our Club Members are so special. Please let me know if you have any news for our Member column and keep us apprised of any special event or announcement.

Meetings You May Have Missed:

Meeting of August 11, 2009



Lake Ray

Lake Ray State House of Representatives District 17

Lake Ray, State House of Representatives District 17 packed the house today at our August 11th 2009 meeting.

Lake Ray sincerely wants our voices to be heard. He encouraged everyone to contact their Senators and Congressmen about all our concerns. He passionately expressed his concerns about our deficit, budget, education, and health care reform issues.

Listed below are some key issues, facts and concerns addressed at today's meeting:

1. Lake is a small business owner and just like many small business owners has seen a decline in his revenues. We all appreciated the following quote made by Lake. "Recovery always comes from the working class & people....not the government".

2. Our budget had an 181 billion dollar deficit just last month last month.

3. Education represents 54% of our budget and here are some of the reasons:

There is no accountability in our education budget. Here's a statistic not many are aware of: 60 million dollars per year is lost in school books. Students and parents are not held responsible for repayment for these losses. In addition, some students have lost as many as eight to ten books per year with absolutely no accountability. Another interesting fact that most of us were unaware of – almost 4.8 million dollars was spent just last year for travel expenses to conferences and meetings throughout the nation and overseas.

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On a personal note: I'd like to express my gratitude to Lake Ray for his diligence to keep America the great nation that it is. He's not a man that has his finger in the air testing the political winds of change to see what position to take next.

Patricia Hamn, "Five Star Cleaning Service"

Patricia Hamn's Six Critical Questions for Lake Ray!

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| 1. Have you ever laughed until you cried? | Response: "Yes." |
| 2. Do you ever leave dirty dishes in the sink overnight? | Response: "At one time; I was reminded not to do it again." |
| 3. Should you pull toilet paper off the roll from the top or bottom? | Response: The top, according to his wife. |
| 4. When was the last time you wore a hat? | Response: : "A few days ago doing yard work." |
| 5. Are you afraid of ducks? | Response: After pausing, "no." |
| 6. When you were a child did you ever put a plastic bag over your head? | Response: "I'm sure I did." |



Lake Ray & Patricia

Patricia Hamn's Six Critical Questions for Mari Terbrueggan

1. When was the last time you were bitten by a fire ant?	Response: "Yesterday, see my hand?"
2. Do you prefer canned or frozen vegetables?	Response: "Frozen."
3. Do you like painted, or wallpapered walls?	Response: "Half and half."
4. What is your mother's birthday?	Response: "May 2, 1916."
5. Do you like your bread toasted, or not toasted?	Response: "Neither, I don't eat bread."
6. What temperature is your thermostat set on at home?	Response: 68 at night and 75 during the day.

Meeting of August 25, 2009

Mari Terbrueggan
Mary Grimm
Helen Chestnut
Senior Life Foundation



Mari Terbrueggan, Patricia Hamn, Jim Fair, Mary Grimm, & Helen Chestnut

Mari retired from Prudential Insurance in 1994 and returned to Jacksonville, FL. After retirement, Mari was appointed by Mayor Peyton to the Mayor's council for Elder Affairs and it was in that assignment she came face to face with the plight of the low-income elderly in Jacksonville. Along with a group of caring individuals, she decided to establish The Senior Life Foundation, Inc. to help seniors in crisis who had no place else to turn.

Mari received the Eve Award in 2007, was an Eve Award Judge in 2008 and 2009 and received the Mayor's Senior Citizen of the Year Award in 2008. She also won the Prudential Cares Award for the last 4 years.

Mari told us that Clyde Jennings and Frances Dixon were instrumental in forming the Senior Life Foundation. Alberta Hipps, Jake Godbold, and Jim Fair have contributed their time unselfishly to this non-profit as well.

Mari's vision is to help seniors age in place with dignity and independence, to raise awareness of helping those seniors in need quickly and to provide a life line. When Mari saw a senior in a diabetic coma because he could not afford his medicine this was her ah ah moment. She felt there had to be a resource to assist these seniors in need.

Mary Grimes is a certified fund raising executive with over 25 years of experience. Mary took the podium at this time and continued to tell us about the Senior Life Foundation and what it does to help the seniors in Jacksonville. Did you know we have about 141,088 seniors (age 60 and over) in Jacksonville and that is 15.5% of the population? 20% of the 60 plus are at 125% below the poverty level. The criteria to receive help is 60 years or older, income of \$12,000 or less, the individual is in a crisis situation which can be resolved immediately, electric bills for medical emergency cases, Meals on Wheels, food in the refrigerator, rent, medications, telephone bills which are the lifeline to seniors, repair to appliances, medical equipment and devices.

The organization is made up of all volunteers from the President down. They are on call five days a week, two weeks a year. The volunteers follow a manual which has been prepared to guide them to resources. They have the authority up to \$250 to allocate funds quickly when needed for example to a landlord or JEA. They partner with other agencies to provide assistance. They are growing when other agencies are cutting back. All monies received goes directly to the seniors. The calls and needs vary weekly.

Nancy Burnett, "Secretary/Treasurer"

If you or your company would like to partner with The Senior Life Foundation, Inc. contact them by phone or mail at:

The Senior Life Foundation, Inc.

P.O. Box 57443

Jacksonville, FL 32241

(904) 268-9128



Patricia asking Mari critical questions

CORRECTED SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR 2009 – 2010 (Apologies to Isaac Jones)

The following slate of Officers, introduced at the July 28, 2009 meeting:

Patricia Hamn	President
Ray Turner	1 st Vice President
Glenn Fowler	2 nd Vice President
Michael Fisher	3 rd Vice President
Nancy Burnett	Secretary/Treasurer
Isaac Jones	Chaplain
Shannon Elian	Sgt. At Arms
Darrell Kelly	Sgt. At Arms
Karen Wilmer	Sgt. At Arms
Mark Kaleel	Sgt. At Arms

George Corey made a motion that the slate of officers introduced at the meeting of July 28, 2009 be accepted with no further recommendations from the floor. Jim Fair seconded the motion. Unanimously approved by the members present.

Officer of the Quarter



Sgt. R.R. Knecht

Officer C.R. Harris

The Officer of the Quarter for the 2nd Quarter 2009 was introduced by Sgt. R. R. Knecht. The Officer is C. R. Harris. In late March of 2009, several businesses and public property in the Oceanway area were the targets of gang graffiti. Officer Harris immediately identified the problem and started gathering intelligence on possible suspects. Officer Harris also began photographing the spray painted graffiti to develop patterns and gang affiliations. On April 8, 2009, Officer Harris conducted a directed deployment in response to the recent rash of criminal mischief. He was on foot patrol in Oceanway Village speaking with citizens in the neighborhood and gathering additional information on suspects. While speaking with a resident, Officer Harris was alerted to a potential suspect that had just arrived home in the small community.

When Officer Harris contacted the suspect, he had just driven up in his driveway. Officer Harris quickly noticed the odor of marijuana coming from the suspect's vehicle. The suspect consented to a search of his car, which resulted in the recover of marijuana, numerous cans of spray paint, and drawings with references to the Folk Nation gang. Officer Harris also noticed that the suspect had the name "Karma" tattooed on his left arm. This was the same name spray painted at the scene of an earlier criminal mischief. Officer Harris realized the connections to the gang graffiti in the area and advised the suspect of his Miranda warnings. During the ensuing interview, the suspect admitted to his involvement in the pattern of criminal mischief plaguing the Oceanway area. Officer Harris obtained a written profession from the suspect and cleared two cases. In addition, the suspect gave information identifying the remaining suspects. Officer Harris continued to work the case, while coordinating his efforts with the Gang Investigations Unit. He quickly located and interviewed the other two suspects. He gained confessions from both of them and arrested them.

Due to Officer Harris's attention to detail and dedication to community policing, the suspects were arrested on multiple felony and misdemeanor charges. His actions exemplify the Sheriff's Office Core Values of Always Improving and Community Focused. **Nancy Burnett, "Secretary/Treasurer"**



Sgt. Knecht, Officer Harris, Mrs. Harris, & Jim Fair

Scholarship Recipients 2009 – 2010

This year we awarded additional Scholarships to four students who have continued their education and Florida State College of Jacksonville. Tuesday, August 28, 2009 was set aside to award these well-deserving students.

Christin Maxwell attended the luncheon with her Father, Mark. Christin will complete her AA shortly and begin working on her bachelor's degree and the University of No. Florida. Cameron Frazier attended with his Mother, Wanda is pursuing his degree in political science. We are so proud of these students as they have continued to maintain a 2.5 or better grade average. We also awarded two other students who did not attend the luncheon to receive their award Adisa Ibisevic and Porschea Nelson.

The Scholarship Committee will be working on plans for next year in the coming weeks under the guidance of Richard Berry. **Nancy Burnett, "Secretary/Treasurer"**



Cameron Frazier with his mother, Wanda & Cristin Maxwell with her father, Mark

Member News

Ezekiel W. Bryant, as educator for four decades who was president of the Florida Community College at Jacksonville North Campus, died Sunday, July 26, 2009 of cancer at the McGraw Center for Caring of Community Hospice of Northeast Florida. He was 78.

In October, 1978, Dr. Bryant became the first African-American to be named provost/president of a campus in the Florida community system.

Max Leggett continues his courageous battle with cancer. Please keep Max and his family in your thoughts and prayers. Max has been an active business member in the community and very instrumental in the building and development of the Northside.

A visit with Max Leggett & Family

On Sunday, August 23, 2009, Paul Forte, President, Steve Burnett, Past President, and Nancy Burnett Secretary/Treasurer, visited the home of Max and Elizabeth Leggett to present Max with a special Award from the Northside Business Leaders for his many years of unselfish service to the Northside. As you know, Max served valiantly as a firefighter, was a very successful businessman in Jacksonville, and served the Northside superbly as a City Councilman. The presentation was made with Max's family members in attendance, which made the occasion even more special to Max. This event will certainly remain in the hearts of the Club members in attendance.

Max Leggett has really given his all to North Jacksonville, while so many of us are just barely scraping the surface. Max is very weak but his continues his courageous battle with cancer. Keep Max and his family in your thoughts and prayers as he strives to become stronger to enable him to continue his work. Max's family briefly told us of a future plan to use a portion of their property for a ranch to teach under privileged children responsibilities of farm living and the skills it entails. Max's children learned at an early age how to be responsible individuals and to work hard.

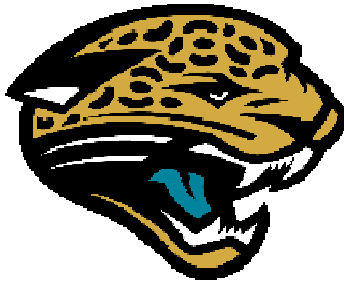
Nancy Burnett, "Secretary/Treasurer"



Paul Forte, Max Leggett, Nancy & Steve Burnett

2009 Banquet

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS



Guest Speaker

Wayne Weaver

Jacksonville Jaguars



Of Interest

GROWING PAINS NORTHSIDE FACES UNIQUE PROBLEM IN DOWNTURN: GROWTH

Warren Alvarez was born and raised on the same piece of land that he still lives on in North Jacksonville. He's seen the community north of the Trout River Bridge transform in recent years from mostly dairy farms dotted with the occasional smoke stack to a community of industrial warehouses, residential communities and, most recently, retail centers. While the recession has thwarted most new development in Northeast Florida, North Jacksonville still hums with activity.

North Jacksonville still lacks some services, Alvarez said, like a public library and an assisted-living or age restricted community. But now the area is faced with a new challenge: managing its diversified growth.

"I've always thought North Jacksonville had great potential," said Alvarez, who represented the district on the Jacksonville City Council from 1999 to 2007. "We've got a great quality of life, but I don't want it to be another Mandarin."

Upon until the last few years, North Jacksonville has been one of the slowest areas of Jacksonville to develop and has struggled to overcome a negative image, said Steve Burnett, a longtime resident and business owner in the area.

"We got all the stuff the rest of the city didn't want, but we don't really mind," Burnett said. "Quite frankly, it's been a blessing."

Although valued since the 1990s for its access to major roadways, railroads, the airport and port, industrial interest peaked in the area when first one, and then another Asian shipping carrier, announced plans to make their East Coast hubs in Jacksonville at Dames Point.

Around the same time, residential developers started making plans for communities in North Jacksonville to take advantage of the cheaper land values and waterfront properties. Residential development reached a peak in 2006 with 1,658 new homes sold, compared with the 753 units sold in all of Nassau County to the north during the same period.

The area's only regional shopping center, the 1 million-square-foot River City Marketplace off Interstate 95 near the Jacksonville International Airport, was completed in 2006. Even after the economy started to slide, in the past 12 months another 203,000 square feet of retail space has been completed – mostly composed of small strip centers – in the area of Dunn Avenue, Main Street and New Berlin Road. And more development is on the way namely a 365,000 square foot retail center adjacent to Rivery City Marketplace that will be built by the same developer, Ramco-Gersbenson Properties Trust

That project is expected to start construction in 2011, the same year as Shands Jacksonville North, a three phase project expected to include a multispecialty clinic, ancillary services and eventually a 300 bed hospital on 72 acres at I-95 and Duval Road and near the two Ramco-Gersbenson properties.

Jax Bus. Journal 8-21 – 27, 2009

STIMULUS GRANT TO CITY MAY CREATE 800 LOCAL JOBS

With billions of dollars being injected into the economy by the federal government, \$1.8 million might seem like a drop in the bucket, but it's enough to create nearly 800 new jobs in Jacksonville.

The city has been awarded a Community Development Block Grant through the housing and neighborhoods department that was divided among six organizations, minus 10 percent spent on administrative costs, to create and expand job training programs. That will result in 667 permanent positions and 132 temporary construction positions.

The funding is part of the \$1 billion allocated from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act for job training and placement nationwide.

"It's very exciting," said Wight Greger, director of the Jacksonville housing and neighborhoods department. "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs. – that's what this is all about."

STIMULUS GRANT TO CITY MAY CREATE 800 LOCAL JOBS CONT.

The unemployment rate in the Jacksonville area stood at 10.5 percent in June, slightly better than Florida's 10.3 percent unemployment rate, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures that are not seasonally adjusted. Considered one of the markets of the economy's health, the unemployment rate locally and around the nation has been on the rise for months.

Besides job training and placement, Community Development Block Grant money is also intended to promote energy conservation, smart growth, green building techniques and lower pollution emissions. The city will be able to tap into the block grant money in October, after the City Council votes to appropriate it and the new fiscal year begins.

JAX Bus. Journal 8- 14-20, 2009

STIMULUS FUNDING LIFTS NORTH FLORIDA SHIPYARDS

Expansion should add 300 jobs over 4 years.

A Downtown Jacksonville Shipyard will use federal stimulus package funds to bankroll an expansion that will create up to 300 new jobs, nearly doubling its work force. North Florida Shipyards, Inc. \$7.5 million project involves buying a travel lift to bring ships out of the water for repair without using a dry dock, allowing the company to work on more than one ship at a time. The shipyard has weathered the recession well because ship repairs are required under various maritime rules and for insurance coverage, said Robert Wilson, the company's vice president and chief financial officer.

"We virtually had to line up the boats to get into the dry dock," he said. The travel lift and expanded basin is going to allow us to work on 10 vessels at a time instead of just one."

The average annual salary of the company's employees is about \$40,000. North Florida Shipyards, which employs more than 300 people, repairs commercial ships, including tankers, cargo ships, passenger vessels, tugs, barges, offshore supply vessels and offshore yachts. The shipyard, on the Northbank of the St. Johns River next to the Hart Bridge, expects to expand its work force over the next four years.

Navy funding loosening

North Florida shipyards also repairs government vessels, including those owned by the U. S. Coast Guard and the U. S. Navy Commercial ship repair in the area has been healthy and U. S. Navy funding for repairs appears to be loosening up after a multimonth freeze on repairs, said Ed Froelich, executive director of the Jacksonville area Ship Repair Association.

North Florida Shipyards received about \$3.3 million for the purchase of the travel lift through the U. S. Department of Transportation Maritime Administration's assistance to small shipyards program, which received a sizable stimulus injection. The company also plans to pay for the expansion by using \$4 million worth of tax exempt bonds available through the stimulus package.

The bonds for projects within economically distressed zones will help pay for expanding the basin so that the travel lift will be able to scoop ships out of the water and bring them to land.

Including the \$4 million, about \$24.5 million is available in recovery zone facility bonds, said Lindsey Ballas, business development chief of the Jacksonville Economic Development Commission. The bonds are similar to industrial revenue bonds, which have been around since 1968, but are easier to access.

\$16.3M for public projects

More than \$414 million worth of industrial revenue bonds have been granted through the city in the past five years. The bonds resulted in about \$124 million worth of capital investment in distressed areas. The biggest industrial revenue bond was the \$135 million bond granted to The Florida Proton Therapy Institute Inc., which resulted in a \$26 million investment.

The city also has about \$16.3 million worth of bonds available for public infrastructure projects and for job training and educational programs within the economically distressed zones. It isn't known whether the city plans to make use of the bonding.

North Florida Shipyards still needs to find a bondholder and have its application approved by the Jacksonville City Council. The JEDC's industrial revenue board committee approved the company's bond application August 17. The company expects to complete the expansion work by May.

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AREA READIES FOR FLU OUTBREAK

Back to school, strain mutation raise new concerns

Health officials will be watching closely this month as students return to school campuses -- the type of close knit environment where the flue tends to thrive – on the heels of a summer swine flu outbreak.

As the nation readies for a flu epidemic in the coming winter months, a spike in cases is expected first in schools.

Although the Centers for Disease Control has determined that the H1N1, or swine flu, is less deadly than the seasonal flu, there is mounting concern that the two strains will combine and mutate into a new variety that could sicken people at levels not seen in decades.

The government is gearing up for a nationwide vaccination campaign that will include both strains in an effort to control dissemination, but officials aren't sure it will be enough to avoid the viruses' progression.

The vaccine is expected to be available in mid--October. Most people need a second shot weeks after the first and the vaccine will not be effective until weeks after the final dose. It will be available initially only to high-risk groups such as pregnant women, young children and sick people with already weakened immune systems.

In the meantime, health care providers are reviewing disaster preparedness protocols, stockpiling supplies and watching worldwide flu patterns in anticipation of the flue infecting up to 40 percent of the U. S. population.

"We don't know what the mix of the two flu strains will produce, and there is concern that it will have a higher severity rate, more hospitalizations and more death," said Dr. Nathan Newman, chief medical officer for Jacksonville-based Solantic Walk In Urgent Care, which operates 29 clinics in Florida.

PSS World Medical Inc. (Nasdaq PSSI), a distributor of medical products and equipment to health care providers, is investing in two to three years' worth of flue-related products such as surgical masks, hand sanitizer and antivirals to ensure its physician customers will have adequate supplies. It will also have available the standard seasonal flu shot.

"It's a gamble to sit on that inventory if there's not uptick in sickness, but I'd rather be there for my customers, and my gut tells me this is going to be a pretty bad season," said David Smith, CEO of Jacksonville-based PSS World Medical.

Health care providers are reviewing procedures for handling disaster scenarios like those that may be ahead, and some local providers report that they are examining how to better sort flu patients and people with respiratory infections from non-flu populations to help contain it, but in the meantime are exercising basic infection controls.

The CDC has advised common-sense precautions like frequent hand washing and is recommending that those who feel sick stay at home until 24 hours after the fever has subsided.

Theresa Isaac, director of emergency preparedness for the Duval County Health Department, said businesses should take precautions to help contain the virus and allow for parents to stay home with sick children. It is advising businesses to review sick leave policies to encourage people to stay home when ill, and if possible, telecommute.

TODAY'S THOUGHTS

60 Minutes Correspondence Any Rooney (CBS)

As I grow in age, I value women over 50 most of all. Here are just a few reasons why:

A woman over 50 will never wake you in the middle of the night and ask, "What are you thinking?" She doesn't care what you think.

If a woman over 50 doesn't want to watch the game, she doesn't sit around whining about it. She does something she wants to do, and it's usually more interesting.

Women over 50 are dignified. They seldom have a screaming match with you at the opera or in the middle of an expensive restaurant. Of course, if you deserve it, they won't hesitate to shoot you if they think they can get away with it.

Older women are generous with praise, often undeserved. They know what it's like to be unappreciated.

Women get psychic as they age. You never have to confess your sins to a woman over 50.

Once you get past a wrinkle or two, a woman over 50 is far sexier than her younger counterpart.

Older women are forthright and honest. They'll tell you right off if you are a jerk, if you are acting like one. You don't even have to wonder where you stand with her.

Yes, we praise women over 50 for a multitude of reasons. Unfortunately, it's not reciprocal. For every stunning, smart, well-coiffed, hot woman over 50, there is a bald, paunchy relic in yellow pants making a fool of himself with some 22 year old waitress. Ladies, I apologize.

For all those men who say, "Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?" Here's an update for you. Nowadays 80% of women are against marriage. Why? Because women realize it's not worth buying an entire pig just to get a little sausage!

Andy Rooney is a really smart guy!

SEE YOU NEXT MONTH!

Nancy Burnett, "Secretary/Treasurer" & Shannon Elian, "PropVoice Management"



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Category of Membership (**Circle**): Individual Corporate Retired Spouse

COMMITTEE OF INTEREST: (**Circle those of interest**) Annual Banquet, Directory, Fair, Finance, Golf Tournament, Government Affairs, Membership, Mentoring/Scholarships, Speakers, Web Page

Send Newsletter and Information: Home Address Business Address E-mail

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One Time Application Fee	\$ 50.00
Annual Dues Individual	115.00
Annual Dues Corporate	300.00
Annual Dues Retired Spouse	35.00

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