

Family Gatherings

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President's Message

Michael Sofman

Following up on last month's message, there is one more thing I'd like you to think about over the summer. As with most volunteer organizations, the JGSBC is run by a small group of people, for the most part, the same people year after year. We are always looking for some of our newer members to get involved, which helps keep our organization fresh, but also gives those individuals even more enjoyment. Usually, the thing that holds people back is that they think they are not knowledgeable enough. Well, that's just not true! You know much more than you think you do. And, we're looking for people with

not just expertise in genealogy, but with other skills, such as accounting, secretarial, publishing, marketing, legal, foreign languages, party planning, etc. We all have knowledge built up over our lifetimes that could be used to help the group. So my challenge to you is **GET INVOLVED!** Besides helping others in the group, it's also just plain fun. It's a great bunch of people, and we're all doing something we enjoy. If you are interested, please let me know at msofman@jgsbc.org.

Again, don't forget about the IAJGS Conference, this year in Philadelphia. There will be a many great



Michael Sofman
President, JGSBC

lectures, computer workshops, movies, and other resources, all designed to help us all in our research. We usually try to get together for lunch or dinner at some point, so let us know if you'll be attending. For more info, go to www.philly2009.org

Hope to see you there!

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Upcoming Meetings

Sunday, May 17, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Jewish Genealogy Workshop

Alvin Sherman Library of Nova Southeastern University

Sunday, June 7, 12 noon

Annual Awards Luncheon

Soref JCC

Program Notes

by Marty Shames

We've had 2 excellent events recently. First, we had a lovely presentation from Ruth Behar, discussing her Cuban-American upbringing, and her experiences with the Jewish community still in Cuba, based on her numerous trips back to the island. It is a beautiful place, with a historic Jewish presence going back to the turn of the 20th century. Hopefully, with the new openness toward Cuba, we'll all be able to travel there soon.

Last week, we participated in the 2nd Annual Genealogy Fair at NSU, which was bigger and better than last year. Nearly 650 attended, and were treated to lectures by a variety of well-known speakers, such as

Rick Kittles, John Colletta, and Matt Kaplan, of the DNA Shoah Project. We were stationed in one of the computer labs, and were able to help a number of people with their genealogical research. We also presented a lecture, the first part of which was a brief introduction to "Getting Started in Jewish Genealogy", followed by a "real-time" guided tour of JewishGen. All in all, a successful event.

As a follow-up to the Genealogy Fair, our regular meeting for May will be on Sunday the 17th from 1-3 pm, and will also be at the Alvin Sherman Library. At this meeting, we will have presentations by Kim Garvey, Genealogy Librarian at the Alvin Sherman



Ruth Behar (center), with her husband, David, and Board member Rosa Pinsky

Library, and Alison Schlyen, Reference Librarian at the Main (continued next page)

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Membership

Rosa Pinsky

Our membership renewal drive is underway - please don't delay - send in your dues now - you will be delighted with the depth of topics and variety of speakers planned for 2009!

Please help spread the word - mention the JGSBC to friends and family. Encourage them to attend our monthly meetings and help them get started on their own family search.

Finally, we wish to re-

mind everyone that we have a new Mentoring program. If you would like a Mentor assigned to you, or wish to volunteer to serve as a Mentor for others, please contact Rosa Pinsky at (954)659-5490(evenings) or by email: pinskyr@ccf.org

Warmest wishes,
Rosa Pinsky
Membership Chair

Program Notes (cont'd)

by Marty Shames

Branch of the Broward County Public Library. They will both talk about the resources for Jewish genealogical research at their respective institutions. We will also have a talk by Michael Greenberg, one of our Board members, who will discuss his experience doing genealogical research in the Ukraine. Michael has been involved in genealogy for over 30 years since he was a teenager and was captivated by the TV miniseries "Roots". He was one of the founding members of the JGSBC. Michael has

extensively researched his Russian/Ukrainian roots in the U.S. and fulfilled a long held dream when he recently traveled to the town in the Ukraine his family left in 1913 to come to the U.S.. Michael is a retired Special Agent with the Florida State Police (Florida Department of Law Enforcement-FDLE), and presently works as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Florida, ensuring criminals remain in prison.

The title of his talk will be "Travelling to the Lands of our Ancestors"

Our final meeting of the year will be our Annual Awards Luncheon on Sunday, June 7, at 12 noon. We will be presenting the Estelle Nemoy Award, given every year to honor a deserving member who has worked to further the goals of the JGSBC. See the flyer at the end of this newsletter for further details.

Tidbits by Bernie Kouchel

The preservation and conservation of family documents and photographs is a topic which interests many who research genealogy. Read more at <http://loricase.com/faq.html> and <http://tinyurl.com/3ygnjt>

They travelled in packed ships with a dream on their minds.

Today Show at Ellis Island...Videos...

Tour of Ellis Island: <http://tinyurl.com/qc2ofh>

Ellis Island Database: <http://tinyurl.com/qsuy92>

Search for burial locations of veterans and their family members in VA National Cemeteries, state veterans cemeteries, various other military and Department of Interior cemeteries, and for veterans buried in private cemeteries when the grave is marked with a government grave marker.

http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov/j2ee/servlet/NGL_v1

ProGenealogists, Inc., released their official listing of the Most Popular Genealogy sites, as determined by a detailed study.

2009's 50 most popular genealogy sites...

<http://tinyurl.com/ccm28h>

Rank #32. JewishGen.org - Jewish, reference, instruction, coordination, and databases. <<http://www.jewishgen.org/>>

2009's top genealogy blogs...

<http://tinyurl.com/cwk23c>

Rank #10. Tracing The Tribe: Jewish Genealogy Blog (Schelly Talalay Dardashti)

<<http://tracingthetribe.blogspot.com/>>

Read more: <<http://tinyurl.com/cu66sj>>



29th IAJGS International
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Philadelphia
2-7 August 2009

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- Interesting and informative monthly meetings
- Monthly newsletter with informative articles and news of Jewish genealogical events
- Access to JGSBC's extensive collection of research books & materials
- Opportunity to network with others interested in Jewish genealogy
- Guidance from local experts to help you with your research
- Information exchange with others who are researching families from the same towns as your ancestors.



And this is just the beginning. There are many more. To join JGSBC, use the form at the back of this newsletter, or visit our website at www.jgsbc.org and click on Membership in the navigation bar.

Library News

It's getting to be that time of year again, when our "snow bird" members begin to pack up and "fly" North for the season. Not that it means that they will abandon their search for their ancestors, but that they might have a chance to visit new areas in their searches such as cemeteries. We have two excellent books in our library that address visiting Jewish cemeteries. They talk about the ritual of the Jewish burial, how to read a Jewish gravestone, how to decipher Hebrew inscriptions on tombstones, Hebrew abbreviations and phrases commonly found, how to translate Hebrew dates into our Gregorian dates, what symbols on tombstones mean, how to clean and preserve tombstones, how to do tombstone rubbings, and much more. You're probably saying that this is a book that belongs in my own personal library, that I need to take with me to a

cemetery, although I can take a digital picture and examine it later at my leisure. In either case, I'm going to give you the information you need to order these books in person or online. I suggest Avotaynu.com because of the specialty of the subject. The books are: "A Practical Guide to Jewish Cemeteries" by Nolan Menachemson published in 2007 by Avotaynu ISBN 1-886223-29-7 This is a hard back book of 248 pages. The second book is a soft back book of 210 pages entitled "A Field Guide to Visiting a Jewish Cemetery" by Rabbi Joshua L. Segal published in 2005 by

the Jewish Cemetery Publishing, LLC. This book contains much the same material as the first book, but without as much of the history of burials. It may be easier to carry with you as you visit a cemetery, but not as helpful as the first book when it comes to maintaining monuments, photography, etc. Stop by and see for yourself and see which book suits your needs, before you order.

Remember, we're still there at the library from 10 to 12 on Tuesday's, or you call me and we can arrange a convenient time to meet, or email me at rhocat@aol.com with a message about the Soref Library.

See you soon!
Brenda Feuer
Rhoda Horwitz



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our Events
Calendar at
[www.jgsbc.org/
helios/events](http://www.jgsbc.org/helios/events)

Nu? What's New? (excerpted)

The E-zine of Jewish Genealogy From Avotaynu

Gary Mokotoff, Editor

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Australian Immigration/Naturalization Records Online

The National Archives of Australia has online immigration records 1920–1950 and naturalization records as early as 1852 at <http://www.naa.gov.au/collection/recordsearch/index.aspx>.

The Public Records Office of Australia also has information online about nearly 1.7 million people who immigrated to the country. The information is located at <http://www.access.prov.vic.gov.au/public/PROVguides/PROVguide050/PROVguide050.jsp>. It consists of:

- Index to Unassisted Passengers to Victoria from British (UK) and Foreign Ports, 1852-1923, with 1,503,856 names
- Index to Registers of Assisted Immigrants, 1839–1871, has 173,316 names
- Index to Outward Passengers to Interstate, U.K. and Foreign Ports, 1852-1896

Indexing of 1911 Census of England Now Complete

The 1911 census of England is now online and searchable. The last counties to be done—Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland—have been added to the database located at <http://1911census.co.uk>.

Update of AVOTAYNU on CD-ROM

Since 1996, Avotaynu has offered all back issues of our journal, AVOTAYNU, on CD-ROM with a full-word search engine. It is updated every three years. A new version of the CD will be available in the next 60 days. It will contain all articles that appeared in AVOTAYNU in the past 24 years (1985–2008). People who own an older version of the CD will be able to upgrade for only \$29.95 plus shipping. The new version will work on Windows Vista but a Mac version is still not available.

An index to all back issues of AVOTAYNU found at <http://www.avotaynu.com/indexsum.htm> has been updated through 2008. It identifies 2,752 articles organized primarily by country.

The number of articles by country/topic are:

Algeria 7, Argentina 21, Australia 36, Austria 16, Austro-Hungary (also see Galicia and individual countries) 5, Belarus (also see Russia, USSR) 25, Belgium 23, Bermuda 1, Book Reviews 264, Brazil 23, Bulgaria 4, Burma 1, Canada 91, Canary Islands 1, Caribbean 9, China 10, Computers (also see Internet) 16, Conferences 48, Costa Rica 1, Croatia 2, Cuba 2, Cyprus 1, Czech Republic (also see Slovakia) 28, Denmark 2, DNA 16, East Europe—General 14, Egypt 9, England 122, Estonia (see also USSR) 5, Ethiopia 1, Europe—General 24, Finland 1, France 97, Galicia (also see Austro-Hungary and individual countries) 18, General 192, Germany 162, Gibraltar 1, Greece 10, Holland 82, Holocaust 160, Hungary 45, India 5, Internet 18, Iraq 2, Iran 5, Ireland 2, Israel 121, Italy 13, Latvia (see also USSR) 26, LDS (Mormon) Family History Library 28, Libya 1, Lithuania (see also Russia, USSR) 61, Methodology 64, Moldova (also see Russia, USSR) 5, Morocco 16, The Netherlands (see Holland), New Zealand 12, North Africa (see also Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia) 2, Poland 103, Portugal 20, Rabbinic 57, Romania 29, Russia (also see various countries, USSR) 44, Scotland 27, Sephardic (also see various countries) 37, Serbia 2, Slovakia (also see Czech Republic) 8, Slovenia 1, South Africa 20, South America 1, Spain 11, Sudan 1, Sweden 5, Switzerland 24, Syria 3, Tunisia 3, Turkey 21, Ukraine (see also Russia, USSR) 56, United Kingdom (see England, Scotland), United States 209, USSR (see also Belarus, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Ukraine) 91, Venezuela 1, Zimbabwe 1, Total 2752

The index does not include our “Ask the Experts” and “U.S. Update” columns or most human-interest articles that appeared in the Winter issue every year. All these are on the CD-ROM. A selection of 72 of these human interest articles appears in the book [Every Family Has a Story](#).

London Databases at Ancestry.com

[Ancestry.com](#) plans to have available at its site information about London, England, over a 400-year time period.

Key record types in this collection will include parish and workhouse records, electoral rolls, wills, land tax records and school reports. When completed, the collection will include more than 77 million records. Some of the records now available are:

- London, England, Births and Baptisms, 1834–1906
- London, England, Deaths and Burials, 1834–1934
- London, England, Poor Law Records, 1840–1938

FamilySearch Indexing Projects

FamilySearch, the genealogy arm of the Mormon Church, has more than 80 indexing projects in progress. They can be viewed at http://www.familysearchindexing.org/projects/current_projects.jsf. Each project includes links to a page that shows sample documents. Some of the projects are:

- 1916 Canadian Census
- Belgium–Antwerp Foreigners Index, 1840–1930
- Bremen passenger lists, 1904–1914
- Massachusetts Marriage and Death Records, 1906–1915

Family Search was previously know as the Genealogical Society of Utah.

Tool Converts GEDCOM to Excel, Access or CSV Files

Jeffrey Malka, author of *Sephardic Genealogy*, notes that there is a free utility that will convert a GEDCOM file into an Excel, Access, or Comma Separated Values file. Called GEDxlate it can be downloaded free of charge at <http://www.gedmagic.com/GEDxlate.htm>. Looking at a genealogical database in another system, such as an Excel spreadsheet, provides the opportunity to view the data in a different format. For example, an Excel spreadsheet shows the data in columnar form. Glancing down a column of names might identify misspellings more easily. Sorting a column, such as the birthdate field, might uncover inconsistencies in the data.

Reminder: Help Grow the Shoah Victims' Names Database

Yad Vashem wants volunteers who are willing to contact local institutions and individuals to grow the Shoah Victims Database whose principal documents are Pages of Testimony. With the aid of promotional materials Yad Vashem has developed, volunteers will reach out to survivors and their families and assist them in registering the names of Jews who they know were murdered in the Shoah. This will be done through synagogues, Holocaust centers, Jewish Community Centers, Jewish student organizations, senior centers and social service agencies. To volunteer send your name, address, phone number and e-mail address to names.outreach@yadvashem.org.il with the subject heading "Names Volunteer."

To submit a Page of Testimony, there is a link on the left portion of the screen from the Basic Search page at http://www.yadvashem.org/lwp/workplace/IY_HON_Welcome. Click the words "Submit Additional Names."

Possibly Useful Web Sites

The following references to genealogy-relevant web sites were gleaned from various digests of JewishGen.

Index to births in Dinaburg/Dvinsk/Daugavpils 1868–70, 1872–74. <http://pagesperso-orange.fr/vishki/birthsdvinsksixtyeight.html>. This is the link to the 1868 list. Scroll to the bottom of the page to find the links to the other years.

A list of children and youth deported in 1942/43 from the former Volksstaat Hessen—369 in all: <http://www.synagoge-pfungstadt.de/wp-content/uploads/2008/01/deportkinder-u-jugendlichen-uas-dem-ehemaligen-volksstaat-hessen.pdf>

List of Jews who died in the Gurs camp: <http://gurs.free.fr/liste.html>

Listing of rabbis from Bohemia, Moravia and elsewhere at <http://134.91.195.113/wiki/index.php/RabbinerHandbuch:1:Namenliste#A>

Editorial: These Are the Times That Try Men's Souls

It is time for the genealogical community to form a Political Action Committee to lobby for the interests of family history research. The acts of government agencies—primarily local and state—are interfering with our ability to access records of our ancestors. These restrictions are arbitrary and capricious. The most popular excuses are that public access leads to identity theft or can be used by terrorists. Yet there are no known cases of vital records being used in either manner.

One clerk in the State of New Jersey limited access to death certificates that were part of probate records because he wanted to. When he was told it was contrary to state law, he reaction was “take me to court.” He now requests the executor of an estate to sign a statement that the family wishes the death record to be sealed, thus circumventing the law. Last month the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) banned public access to the index of vital records due to concerns that abuse by the public can lead to identity theft and security risks. The DOHMH has birth indices/records after 1909 and death indices/records after 1948. The same agency refused to provide me with a 40-year-old death certificate, because I did not know the names of the decedent's father and mother.

Currently there is a Records Preservation & Access Committee sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the National Genealogical Society. They are sometimes successful in modifying proposed legislation or regulations. The committee's technique is to meet with the government officials and try to reason with them. It is time to kick it up a notch and make legislators and clerks aware that if they make moves to limit access to their records, they will incur the public and political wrath of the genealogical community.

In many ways the United States is really 50 independent countries, each making their own rules on many matters including access to vital records and their indexes. Recently I was able to reunite a Holocaust survivor with American relatives, because the American family came from California. It was easy to do because there is public access to the vital records indexes of California. Had the relatives lived in New York City, the link would not have been made.

My personal experience with security systems is that they inconvenience the honest and allow the criminals to do whatever they want. When I was in the computer software business, I used an IBM service facility that required you to sign in. I always signed in with the name of the president of IBM. No one ever challenged it. More recently, in this post-9/11 age, my wife and I traveled to a genealogy conference where Avotaynu was exhibiting its books. My wife brought along a box cutter to open the cartons and innocently placed it in her purse taking it onboard the plane. The security screening did not catch it. The criminals of the world will always find a way to get around security systems. Some years ago, in one New Jersey county, criminals were selling false birth certificates to illegal aliens. How did they accomplish it? They had a person working for the government agency produce the fake certificates. If I wanted access to the DOHMH for the purposes of stealing someone's identity, all that would be necessary would be to get someone hired by the institution. This is not a hypothetical case. There was a rumor many years ago among the members of the New York Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists that you could get a adoption birth record unsealed by paying a city employee \$500 for a copy of the records.

It is time for the genealogical community to approach state legislators and demand laws be passed that equitably balance the need to know by such people as family historians with the privacy of the person. Such excuses as identity theft and terrorism are lame reasons to inconvenience the public.

JGSLI Yearbook Project

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Long Island has initiated a project where it will act as an intermediary to match researchers with yearbook owners. High school, college or other miscellaneous school yearbooks or class lists can be an interesting source of genealogical information and photographs. In addition to a graduating photo, there may be photos of a relative participating in a sports activity, school orchestra, member of a club or other activity.

To date more than 900 yearbooks have been made available by volunteers through this program. Additional information can be found at http://www.jgsl.org/yearbook_project.htm. It includes the procedure for how to add yearbooks in your possession to the program.

Philadelphia Jewish Resource Guide Will Help Researchers

If you have roots in the Philadelphia area, which includes southern New Jersey and Delaware, the conference host society, Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Philadelphia, has developed a 142-page “Philadelphia Area Jewish Genealogical Resource Directory” that is available on the Internet at <http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsp/ResourceGuidev5C.pdf>. Included are all Jewish cemeteries—both active and inactive—synagogues and funeral directors. Where appropriate, each entry includes name, address, phone number, key staff, web site, email, hours, fees, accessibility, public transportation, driving directions, Jewish interest holdings and research advice. Also included is information about institutions in both the government and private sectors. Another useful book is *The Jewish Quarter of Philadelphia: A History and Guide 1881 to 1930* by Harry Boonin, founding president of the JGS of Greater Philadelphia. It can be purchased from Avotaynu at <http://www.avotaynu.com/books/Philadelphia.htm>.

Ancestry Adds Border Crossings from U.S. to Canada

[Ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) has now added border crossings from the U.S. to Canada (1908–1935) to its collections. Previously it only had crossing from Canada to the U.S. (1895–1956). The new database has more than 1.6 million names. Last year the company added Canadian Passenger Lists, 1865–1935, which contains more than 7.2 million names.

Photographs of Arrival at Auschwitz

There are now (at least) two photo essays of Jews arriving at Auschwitz on the Internet. One, at http://isurvived.org/Survivors_Folder/Lustig_Oliver/Commentary-PhotoAlbum-1.html#Up has a description of each scene. The other at the Yad Vashem site appears to be from the book *Auschwitz Album* and includes an audio narrative. It is located at http://www1.yadvashem.org/exhibitions/album_auschwitz/multimedia/index.html.

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Poland to Publish Online List of WWII Dead

An online list of some of the estimated six million Polish citizens who died during World War II is to be published at <http://www.stratyosobowe.pl>. The initial offering will only have 1.9 million names. An estimated 3 million of the 3.3 million Jews living in Poland in 1939 died during World War II. Of the 33 million Polish non-Jews, an estimated 3 million died. Additional information can be found at <http://www.ejpress.org/article/35991>.

JGSBC Program Calendar

www.jgsbc.org/helios/events

Sunday, May 17, 1:00 pm– 3:00 pm NSU
Jewish Genealogy Workshop
Kim Garvey, Allison Schlyen, Michael Greenberg
(please reserve your spot)

Sunday, June 7, 12:00 noon
Annual Awards Luncheon
Soref JCC
(see attached flyer and RSVP ASAP)

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County usually meets on either the last Sunday or Wednesday of the month. Please check the **JGSBC Program Calendar** above or our **Community Events Calendar** located at www.jgsbc.org/helios/events for the exact times and locations.

The first 20-30 minutes of our meetings are devoted to **Brick Walls and Breakthroughs**, where members share their successes or ask for help with their difficult genealogical problems. Anyone interested in genealogy is welcome to participate in our programs.



Member Society

The JGS of Broward County is an integral part of a global network of 75+ societies, all members of IAJGS, with 10,000+ individual members who are actively researching their Jewish roots.

Do you have a brick wall you've finally succeeded in breaking down? We'd love to hear about it.

Contact the *Family Gatherings* editor at newsletter@jgsbc.org. We look forward to reading your story in a future newsletter.

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WE NEED YOUR BOOKS!

Any Jewish genealogy, biographies, novels, or history books getting dusty on your shelves?

Put them to good use by donating them to the JGSBC Library.

No books? Make a donation to the JGSBC Library Fund. Contact Rhoda Horwitz at library@jgsbc.org.



**Jewish Genealogical Society
Of Broward County, Inc**
-Florida USA-

Cordially Invites You to Our

Annual Awards Luncheon

Sunday, June 7, 2009, 12 noon at

*The Soref JCC
6501 West Sunrise Blvd.
Plantation, FL 33313*

Please join us as we wrap up our meeting season and present the **Estelle Nemoy Memorial Award** to an individual that has made a significant contribution to the JGSBC. The meal will be catered by the Aroma Kosher Market, and will include Caesar salad, Chickpea Salad, Tilapia, Lasagna, rolls, then dessert and coffee. The event will be held on the second floor of the Administration Building.

COST: \$25 PER PERSON, all inclusive

For further information, please go to our website,

www.jgsbc.org

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*Nova Southeastern University and the
Jewish Genealogical Society of Broward County, Inc.*

jointly present

Workshop in Jewish Genealogy

Sunday, May 17, 2009, 1:00-3:00 pm

Room 1052

Alvin Sherman Library of NSU
3100 Ray Ferrero, Jr. Blvd, Davie

Following up on our “*Getting Started in Jewish Genealogy*” lecture at the Nova Southeastern University Genealogy Fair on May 2nd, we will begin with presentations by

Kim Garvey, Genealogy Librarian, Alvin Sherman Library of NSU

and

**Alison Schlyen, Reference Librarian, Broward County Library System’s
Main Library**

who will discuss the resources for Jewish genealogical research available at their respective institutions. This will be followed by a presentation by

Michael Greenberg, J.D., JGSBC Board Member

who will discuss doing genealogical research in Eastern Europe.

Please join us as we learn about doing research both in our own backyard and across the Big Pond!

Admission is free

*Seating is limited, however, so please register in advance at
<http://sherman.library.nova.edu/helios/events/>.*

Directions: From University Drive north or south, travel east on SW 30th Street. Turn right at Ray Ferrero Jr. Boulevard. Turn right into the Parking Garage. Cost for parking is \$1 per hour.

Contact: 954-262-4575

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