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Southern Irish Gal Confesses: “I Once Loved a Short Man”

Fairfax Station, VA, February 6, 2012 – Have you ever wondered if your outlook on life is just a bit off kilter? If so, then there is a new source of inspiration and insight for you. Appropriately once described as the possible lovechild of Erma Bombeck and Lewis Black, Kimberly “Kimba” Dalferes has authored the new book *I Was In Love With A Short Man Once*.

“In celebration of February as National Snack Food Month,” said the author, “I hope everyone will enjoy my book with a bag of chips and a cupcake.”

This entertaining collection of short stories is written from the perspective of a crazy, southern Irish gal. Readers follow her as she reflects on: growing up as a child of limited means in South Florida; managing a self-financed college education; balancing work as a federal official with the joys of single motherhood; and navigating the amusing challenges of being a second-time-around wife.

- *Coming Up Stories* reflect the distinctive surroundings of South Florida, through stories such as “Flagpole.”
- *Jimmy Stories* illustrate the bond between mother and son. Stories here include “Kool-Aid Mom” and “Zamboni”, and reveal the life lessons that our children teach us.
- *The Rest of the Stories* round out the author’s quirky observations, including “Naked in a Hot Tub in Vegas” and “Crazy Virgo Tendencies.”

These stories and more are recollected in the pages of *I Was In Love With a Short Man Once*, published in November 2011 by FriesenPress (<http://www.friesenpress.com/bookstore>, search term “humor”). Dalferes will be discussing her book, as well as her observations from the middle-aged cheap seats, during an appearance on the *Nancy Ferrari Show* on **February 8, 2012 at 4:45 PM EST**. The Nancy Ferrari Show (<http://www.beachcitiesradio.com/on-air/wednesday/the-nancy-ferrari-show>) can be heard live on www.KNOCRadio.com as well as on KNOC 1680 AM Radio in Orange County, CA.

The oldest of the 78 million people born from 1946 to 1964 turned 65 in 2011 and attained their senior citizen badges of honor. The publication of *I Was In Love With a Short Man Once* is a timely reminder that this generation of smart, funny – and perhaps a bit crazy – women has lived well and still has much to offer.



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