

Washington Update

Breast Cancer Awareness: Making Strides to Save Lives

BY CONGRESSWOMAN
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This past September, thousands of cancer survivors from all 50 states gathered at the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

for the American Cancer Society's Celebration on the Hill 2006. Survivors and volunteers from across the country came to participate in Relay for Life events that will take place nationwide throughout the year. This grassroots event kicked off in March and ended in the Nation's Capitol, just before October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

AS A STATE Senator, I proudly passed the "Drive Thru Mastectomy Bill" which helped to better protect women as they cope with the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. The bill changed a law which obligated thousands of women to undergo mas-

tectomies as an outpatient in order to reduce costs for insurance companies.

Now, as your U. S. Congresswoman, I am actively urging the passage of the Breast Cancer Patient Protection Act of 2005 (S 910/HR1849). This bill would ban the practice of "drive-through" mastectomies, allowing a woman and her doctor to decide whether she should recuperate for at least 48 hours in the hospital or whether she has enough support to receive quality care at home following this emotionally and physically demanding surgery.

To understand the necessity for breast cancer legislation, I believe that we must first recognize the importance of quality and accessible medical care in early prevention and detection of breast cancer. According to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, there are 212,920 new diagnoses and 40,970 deaths each year in women as well as 1,720 new cases and 460 deaths yearly in men. With statistics like these we cannot ignore breast cancer's detrimental impact on society!

THE FIELD of breast cancer

research changes so quickly that oftentimes we hear conflicting and confusing reports on the cause of this disease. Some risk factors are high and more easily explainable- being female, getting older, family history- while other factors aren't as simple to detect or explain such as childbirth after age 30 or never at all, and age of menopause and breast density, to name a few.

That is why taking preventive measures are paramount! Early detection techniques must be fully utilized, such as self-breast exams, clinical exams, and most importantly - mammograms.

Mammography is a technique that uses X-rays to provide an image of the breast. These images, called mammograms, are used to find potential signs of breast cancer: like tumors, small clusters of calcium and abnormal changes in the skin. Overall, mammography is the best screening tool available today for breast cancer. It can find cancers at an early stage, when they are small and most responsive to treatment.

Most insurance companies cover the cost of mammograms. In addition, in many areas of the country, low-cost or free mammograms are provided as part of the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program. During October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many radiology facilities offer mammography at a reduced rate. To find out how to get a low-cost or free mammogram or to find a certified radiology center in your area, call the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's National Toll-Free Breast Care Helpline at 1.800.462.9273. You can also visit the FDA website at www.fda.gov/cdrh/mammography/certified.htm to search a list of certified radiology centers.

ANOTHER method of early detection is the self-breast exam, screening intended to find early tumors, particularly those that develop in the time between annual mammograms and clinical breast exams.

By doing breast self-exams once a month, women can become familiar with the way their breasts look and feel normally and thus may be able to rec-

ognize changes, such as thickening, lumps, spontaneous nipple discharge or skin changes, such as dimpling or puckering. Any time a woman discovers a new lump that feels different from the rest of the breast or one that is different from what she has felt before, she should have it checked by a health care provider.

In the event an individual is diagnosed with breast cancer, it is important to know that many improvements have been made in the treatment of breast cancer. As a result, most breast cancer patients now live for at least 10 years after their diagnosis. Although each woman's treatment will be slightly different, it generally involves some combination of surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy or hormonal therapy.

THESE STRIDES in technology and treatments prove the importance of ongoing breast cancer research. In September, as part of the Lifetime network's award-winning Stop Breast Cancer for Life campaign, the television station and Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter, Jewel delivered more than 12 million petition signatures to Capitol Hill in support of the Breast Cancer Patient Protection Act of 2005.

Though previous versions of this legislation have stalled in committee, the Breast Cancer Patient Protection Act of 2005 has 179 bipartisan cosponsors in the House and 17 in the Senate. This is the time to make your voice heard! I encourage you to log onto the Lifetime network's website at <http://www.lifetime.com/breastcancer/petition/signpetition.php> so that you can sign the petition for the passage of the Breast Cancer Patient Protection Act of 2005, which will be delivered to my colleagues in Congress.

It is a pleasure to serve as your voice in the U.S. House of Representatives. Your questions, thoughts, and concerns are important to me. Please do not hesitate to let me know of any problems or issues you consider significant. Feel free to contact my offices in Broward at 954-437-3936, in Miami-Dade at 305-936-5724, or in Washington, D.C. at 202-225-7931.

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2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser recalls an earlier era



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LET'S TALK CARS

lights and grille were integrated; the hood and fender contours; the exposed rear-mounted spare tire and the off-center, license plate location. The FJ Cruiser even sports a white roof cap and wraparound rear side windows, also FJ40 signatures.

The FJ Cruiser has two main doors and a pair of access doors that open 90 degrees in clamshell fashion for rear-seat access. Even with the "suicide" doors, getting in and out of the Cruiser takes a bit of extra effort.

There's also a swing-up glass hatch incorporated into the side-hinged rear door that opens independently and helps to accommodate longer items such as lumber or surfboards while keeping the rear door closed.

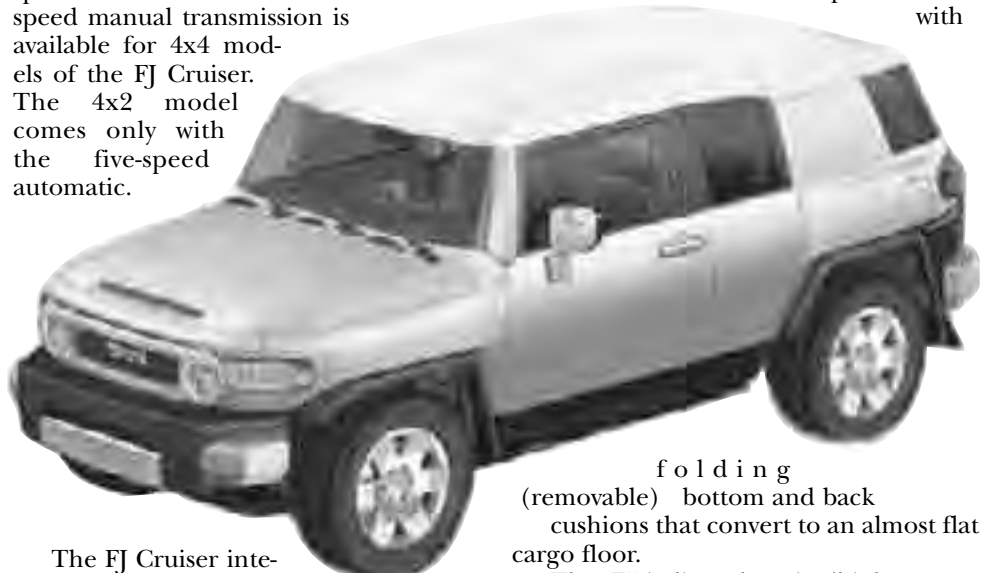
The Cruiser's wheel arches are angular and open to provide maximum clearance for the large 32-inch wheels. The arches are edged by flexible fender flares that resist damage during off-roading and from the doors of parked vehicles.

Under the hood, there's a high-compression 4.0-liter, 24-valve, double-overhead-cam (DOHC), V-6 engine that produces 239 hp and 278 foot-pounds of torque, almost double that of the old FJ40. The new V-6 has Toyota's Variable Valve Timing with intelligence (VVT-i) system; special lightweight pistons with resin-coated skirts to help reduce friction and noise; a two-stage, variable-length intake manifold that improves mid-range to high-speed performance; newly designed 12-orifice fuel injectors; Toyota's Direct

Ignition System (DIS) that eliminates the distributor and related wiring, and a light-weight electronic throttle.

Either an electronically shifted five-speed automatic transmission or a six-speed manual transmission is available for 4x4 models of the FJ Cruiser. The 4x2 model comes only with the five-speed automatic.

The FJ Cruiser's seating is especially adaptable, with the driver's seat adjustable in eight ways, while the passenger seat has four settings. The rear seat is split 60/40, with



fold ing (removable) bottom and back cushions that convert to an almost flat cargo floor.

The EPA lists the city/highway gas mileage ratings at 18/22 mpg (4x2) and 17/21 mpg (4x4 automatic).

The FJ Cruiser 4x2 lists at \$21,710, while the 4x4 with a six-speed manual transmission goes for \$22,890; \$23,300 with the automatic.

The FJ Cruiser interior dash is bordered by upper and lower tubular forms that frame rectangular-shaped flat panels. Control knobs are large for easy gripping, even if you're wearing gloves, and switches for air conditioning, sound system and optional locking rear differential are mounted in the center dash panel within easy reach. The front interior door panels are color-keyed to the exterior color with optional upgrade packages.

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Toyota's new 2007 FJ Cruiser is definitely not the vehicle for everybody. It's an odd looking SUV, something of an ugly duckling in today's automotive world of sleek, sexy and curvaceous.

But love it or hate it, the FJ Cruiser offers the latest in technology, while recalling Toyota's off-road heritage with styling cues reminiscent of the company's FJ40 utility vehicle that was so popular around the world as a safari and expedition vehicle from 1960 to 1983.



Design features that hint at the FJ Cruiser heritage are the front grille, which ties the round, five-inch headlights together in much the same way the FJ40's head-

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Dr. Amunategui Answers Our Questions

New HB CC President 'Meets the Press'

BY TERRI DILLARD

(This special feature was prepared by Digest Columnist Terri Dillard upon the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Amunategui as the new president of Hallandale Beach Chamber of Commerce).

Q. Can you tell us something about your career?

A. As a professional chiropractic physician, I've had many opportunities to be of service to many people in this community, just as my father, Dr. Joseph Amunategui, Sr., an active Chamber member and just the second chiropractor to practice here. The first, Dr. Hartman, also active in the Chamber, passed away but his 1932 adjusting table still exists, given to me by his wife and still used at my father's home today.

BEING A second generation business owner in this city, I feel a certain kinship not only to residents of more than a half century but to all the long-standing and the new business owners, many still in business after 25 to 40 years in the community.

I have lived here since 1982 but have been here and around since 1973 with the flavor in Hallandale Beach always being the "city of choice", as coined by people who owned a business within the town. I have felt a need to participate in helping promote the type of atmosphere in which both the business and the residential communities can prosper and feel proud to call "home".

Q: And your work with the Chamber?

I started attending Chamber events as a member soon after graduation from chiropractic school in 1993, and after many "business card" exchanges, was invited by Josylin Moffitt Perkins, a founding family member of Hallandale Beach and past Chamber president, to a Board of Directors meeting and I accepted. When invited to serve on the Board of Directors,

then as Vice President, President elect and then now as President, I felt privileged and honored to accept.

Q. What does HB Chamber do and what are its benefits, and those of becoming a member?

A. Being a member of the Chamber lends to a business the same credibility as being a member of the Better Business Bureau with the prestige associated with this great city. The Chamber has many free networking tools, such as a monthly "business card" exchanges, free web listings on its internet site linked to the City's, participation in area maps, a free directory listing, a live person (opposed to automated) answering our Chamber office phone and able to direct people to your business.

We also freely offer members assistance in matters affecting their businesses and the community, such as occurred with the Forest City project at Gulfstream Race track; we provide free ribbon-cutting ceremonies and coordinate for city commissioners or our Mayor's presence for grand openings or new additions (as was recently seen at Braverman Eye Center).

WE HELP promote a business through the use of balloons and floats, act as a voice/liason for business owner concerns and City Commissioners, give awards and recognitions to business owner, coordinate fund-raising events, offer a free monthly mailer with a President's Message and a list of past and upcoming events. We also help coordinate administrative efforts for the Hallandale Beach Scholarship Committee.

Q. Who finances the HB Chamber of Commerce and its program initiatives?

A. The majority of the financial fuel comes from five major sources: a generous stipend from the City, Chamber fund-raisers and events, membership fees, bus bench advertising and donations.

Q What are three strategic ini-



Kimberly and Dr Joseph Amunnategui

tiatives you would like to implemented as president?

A. Increase membership through education as well as a public display of how the Chamber can benefit everyone by bringing together consumers and their business relationship in a positive and profitable light". In the future, a new flagship event at the R.K. Diplomat center will showcase restaurants while providing civic and business community advantages available today in what we once thought of as a "sleepy community". We'll also have a rebirth of our annual golf tournament at the prestigious Diplomat Country Club and Spa. Several monthly Business Card Exchanges have had attendances that meet room capacity allowed, the big reason for that success being the amount of new commerce of our town today as well as the outstanding surrounding cities support.

THE MONTHLY breakfast meeting was changed to a quarterly luncheon, increased the quality of attendance. The Chamber installation Dinner has been re-established to a Hallandale beach location (Joey's on the Bay in the Hemispheres) Condo property, lending a spirited evening for

all. An updated Internet web site helps our communication and support with the City, our Mayor Joy Cooper, Vice-Mayor, City Commissioners, City Manager Mike Good, Police Chief Thomas Magil and all police services, Fire Chief Dan Sullivan and his department resources.

Most important is the current dedication and enthusiasm of the Chamber members and staff, plus the creative minds of our Executive Board and Board of Directors: an incredibly-progressive and active force!

For further information on Chamber membership, tel. Cynthia Hibbitts at 954-454-0541.

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GULFSTREAM PARK

Vegas-Styled Show as First Slots Arrive

BY CARON CONWAY

The arrival of Broward's first Las Vegas-style slot machines at Gulfstream Park Racing & Casino in Hallandale Beach was accompanied by stage show-styled fanfare against a background of dancing fountains and piped-in music in the racino's Show Ring Oct. 20.

A MEDIA reception included feather-plumed showgirls, a lavish hors d'oeuvre buffet, lots of television cameras and reporters, and, of course, the much-anticipated unveiling of the initial shipment of Class III slot machines in Broward.

But if all projections hold true, the private celebration at Gulfstream will pale in comparison to the public response to the introduction of slot machines in Broward, expected to happen any day now.

While no date for the new racino's opening was set at press time, Gulfstream Park president Paul Micucci promised that it was only "weeks and days away," definitely to take place before the end of the year.

Micucci was joined by Steve Angelo, executive director of sales for slot machine supplier Williams Gaming, in announcing "the arrival of the first real slots in Broward County."

THE MACHINES are the same type found in casinos in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and Monte Carlo – "the best machines that are played in the best places around the world," Micucci said.

By contrast, bingo-style machines at tribal gaming establishments, such as the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Hollywood, operate with a Class II license.

Broward's first delivery of Class III gaming devices included about 400 machines with names such as "Golden Chariots," "Double Easy Money" and "Reels O'Dublin." Gulfstream will reopen with 516 one-armed bandits, a number that ultimately will increase to 1,500, the maximum allowed by state law at each of Broward's four pari-mutuel facilities.

Gulfstream's slots inventory also will include games designed and manufactured by International Game Tech and Bally's from Las Vegas.

Micucci stressed that the integrity of the games will be of paramount importance. "We at Gulfstream guarantee that our jackpots will be paid out, under State of Florida regulations," he said.

THE GULFSTREAM media event stole some of the thunder from Mardi Gras Racetrack & Gaming Center, also in Hallandale Beach, whose own slots started arriving three days later. Mardi Gras, formerly called Hollywood Greyhound Track, expects its slots operations to begin by the end of the year with 1,100 machines.

Meanwhile, the casino at Pompano Park harness track is scheduled to open early next year but no date has been announced for Dania Jai-Alai, which has submitted its slots license application for an expected opening of its new facility in 2008.

Micucci said the first delivery of slots made it a "big day" for two reasons.

"It's big because we waited this long . . . and the machines are finally here," he said. "It is also significant for the future of the state in that, for the first time, half of the revenue generated from slot machines will be devoted to the educational needs of Florida's youth."

IN RETURN for its gaming license, Gulfstream Park will pay the state 50 percent of its slots revenue in the form of taxes and \$3 million in licensing fees. In addition, 3.2 percent of the revenues will go to Broward County and Hallandale Beach, 7.5 percent will go to horsemen in the form of increased purse money and .75 percent will go to the state's thoroughbred breeding program.

In anticipation of its long-awaited reopening, Gulfstream was completing construction at the racino and working with state regulators to get final approval for slots operations.

"For the last couple of years, we've been in construction, getting ready," Micucci said. "We're ready now."



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Racing

Gulfstream Park's "dark days" are ending. Temporarily closed while renovations were made to the track's second-floor entertainment venue, site of the new Las Vegas-style slot machines, Gulfstream soon will be back in business, offering restaurant dining, entertainment, off-season simulcasts (beginning at 6 p.m.), poker (noon to midnight, generally Thursdays through Mondays) and, of course, slots action. Thoroughbred racing season is Jan. 3 to April 22, 2007.

Entertainment

A talent search for South Florida acts is underway to schedule singers, dancers and bands in several venues. Prime concert artists, comedy acts and boxing cards are being explored for scheduling.

Gulfstream News

The horseracing industry – and Gulfstream Park – recently lost one of its own. Jack Smallwood, longtime *Daily Racing Form* chartcaller and columnist, and father of Gulfstream's Jayne Tollefsen, passed away at his home in Pembroke Pines on Oct. 3, three days before his 77th birthday.

A native of Grand View, Ind., Mr. Smallwood began his racetrack career as a youth, walking hots for Kenny Noe, Sr. at Ellis Park in Hendersonville, Ky. He and Noe's son, Kenny Jr., eventually took on assistant-trainer duties there. Mr. Smallwood joined *Daily Racing Form* in 1956. After moving to the Miami area in the early 1970s, he covered South Florida tracks until his retirement in 1992. Longtime friend Jack Wilson worked with Mr. Smallwood for several years. "We first met in the early '60s at Garden State [racetrack] and we were together at the *Form's* old offices in Miami," Wilson recalled. "Jack had a real good feel for horses, which came from his prior experience. That's what helped him become a top-notch man with the *Form*. He was a good guy to work with. A good, good guy."

Directions/Parking

From I-95: Exit Hallandale Beach Blvd. east to Federal Hwy./US-1. Park entrances: Hallandale Beach Blvd., Federal Hwy. and NE 213th St.

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SEMINOLE HARD ROCK HOTEL & CASINO

Internet Gamblers to Skirt Illegality

BY CARON CONWAY

The World Wide Web, a seemingly endless source of information, also offers entertainment options, not the least of which is gambling.

There are literally thousands of online gaming sites, ranging from video poker and slots to bingo, backgammon, blackjack, roulette and craps, all expected to continue to thrive despite new legislation to outlaw their availability.

PLAYERS CAN enter tournaments in online poker rooms, try their luck at a variety of lotteries or compete for cash and prizes on "skill game sites" that offer sport games and card games such as mahjong and rummy. Betting exchanges, sportsbooks and racebooks round out the extensive list of Internet gambling offerings.

Earlier this year, online gambling reached an all-time low with thousands of bettors nationwide wagering on hurricanes in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina's devastation in Louisiana and Mississippi.

While betting, for the most part, has centered on relatively benign predictions such as how many named storms and hurricanes would form in the 2006 season and whether a Category 5 storm would make landfall in the U.S., some people nonetheless find wagering on hurricanes a tasteless and offensive pastime.

But we're talking about an Internet activity that a 2002 study ranked as the fifth most addictive, behind such online pursuits as shopping and pornography.

FIVE YEARS ago, the number of people worldwide who had wagered over the Internet already exceeded 50 million. In 1994, online gambling was a mere \$30 million industry with some 30 sites. Today, annual revenue generated by 2,000-plus sites is estimated at \$12 billion, with more than half of that amount thought to come from American gamblers.

But the times, they are a-changin'.

American online gamblers were dealt a tough hand Oct. 13, when Congress passed legislation forcing U.S. banks and credit card companies to block electronic transactions to Internet gambling businesses.

WHILE THE law does not make it illegal for someone to gamble online, finding a site that will accept U.S. bets just got more difficult. In the wake of the law's passage, at least 400 publicly held English-languages gaming sites already have restricted U.S. players, including powerhouses Casino On Net, the world's largest online casino, and PartyPoker, the world's largest online poker network.

The newly-passed law, the first federal measure to explicitly address Internet gambling, demonstrates the government's intent to treat it as an illegal activity.

"Gambling is a serious addiction that undermines the family, dashes dreams, and frays the fabric of society," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.), who negotiated the passage of the bill by attaching it to an unrelated Safe Ports bill just before Congress went on recess.

"CONGRESS has grappled with this issue for 10 years, and during that time we've watched this shadow industry explode. For me as majority leader, the bottom line is simple: Internet gambling is illegal. Although we can't monitor every online gambler or regulate offshore gambling, we can police the financial institutions that disregard our laws."

Given its convenience, accessibility, untaxed nature (unlike casinos) and absence of a tangible form of currency, online gambling's addictive lure is no big surprise. And industry insiders say savvy online gamblers will still find ways to pay for gambling services despite the new law, which some say also will be difficult to enforce.



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Entertainment: September

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Fri., Nov. 17 Carlos Mencia; 7 p.m. & 11 p.m. (\$48, \$42.50, \$37)

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