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Blood Brothers Goes to Tampa

By Katelyn Barnard

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The cast of "Blood Brothers"

Photo courtesy of West Boca Drama Department

As announced in November of 2016, West Boca's Drama department will be mainstaging their production of Blood Brothers for the Florida State Thespian Festival in March of 2017. The festival features only nine main stage performances, including five full length musicals, including "Blood Brothers." West Boca is the only PBC school to be given this honor this year.

Over 7,000 high school students will be attending the festival, making it the largest high school theater festival in the world. West Boca will be bringing 60 of their own students to put on the musical in front of a 2,700 member audience in Carol Morsani Hall. The students, after driving with a 55-foot- semi truck, will have 5 hours to unload props, lightings, and costumes to prepare for the show.

Aby Hines, a prop girl, says that, "Going to State is everybody's favorite week of the year and now that we are bringing Blood Brothers with us, cast & crew are ecstatic." Aby is not the only person excited to go. Victoria Martin,

the Head of Makeup, says, "It is very gratifying and rewarding to be able to take something you worked so hard on and be able to display it for everyone at States to enjoy".

Although everybody is thankful and excited for this opportunity to perform in front of such a large audience, it is not going to be easy to get there. Each student will need to provide \$500 to cover transportation, accommodations, and registration fees. It will cost approximately \$15,000 to transport the production to Tampa, which is a heavy bill to pay. However, students in the drama department have created a GoFund Me* page to try to fundraise the money needed.

To all those who missed this spectacular performance, there is no need to travel to Tampa to see it- Blood Brothers will be performing at the school on February 6th and 7th.

*www.gofundme.com/Blood-Brothers

Letter From the Editor

Happy New Year and welcome back to school from yours truly! With a month already into the new school year-new year, same us, new news! Our front page story, written by Features Editor Katelyn Barnard, discusses the revival of West Boca Drama Department's showing of Blood Brothers. If you never got to see the show, you should see the revival February 6th and 7th! Along with Blood Brothers, another top story is Dori Saves Lives by Staff Writer Lade'ja Martin and Amanda Cohen. This article takes you inside the club that was created to improve seat belt laws and driver safety in Florida after a tragic accident that killed teenager Dori Slosberg. This issue's Spotlight section discusses the starting up of *The Dynasty*: Alain Tromans and Cory Kuchta. In the Spotlight section, I write about the young music career of two West Boca rappers, CJames and AyTee, who work together to produce music. Along with our stories, we have two Op-Eds; School Starting Too Early by Managing Editor Angelia Bulatao, and the Pros and Cons of Dress Code by News Editor Lillian Richards.

Of course the fan favorite Grid is back with a holiday theme! Check out the Grid and what cool (or not so cool gifts) kids got over the holiday break! Lastly, Staff Writer Emiliano Barin and Sports Editor Matt Gross discuss what's going on in West Boca's athletics. 'Tis the Testing Season of the FSA, EOC, SAT, ACT, MLA, APA, LMNOP. Good luck to all and don't forget to pick up an issue of the Bullseye during your free time!



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Dori Saves Lives

By Lade'ja Martin & Amanda Cohen
Staff Writer & Editorial Director



Photo Courtesy of Renée Vezina

On February 23, 1996 a fatal car crash killed five youth, paralyzed one, and severely injured one passenger and the driver, a nineteen year old who ended up in prison for thirteen years. Many of us have passed by the roadside memorial on Palmetto Park, just west of the Turnpike, containing four crosses and a star of David. Nick Copertino was driving at approximately 90 mph on the 50 mph roadway when his car skidded, jumped the median, and slammed into another car. He was convicted of five counts of manslaughter by culpable negligence, as well as five counts of vehicular manslaughter. One of the deceased, Dori Slosberg, left behind a twin sister, Emily. It is due to this that their father, Irving Slosberg, created the Dori Slosberg Foundation, which works in partnership with schools to form Dori Saves Lives clubs. Currently there are two schools, West Boca and Spanish River, that have active Dori Saves Lives groups.

During Irving Slosberg's time as a Florida State Representative, and before the fatal crash, one of his main focuses was highway safety. This passion only grew after the accident that led to his daughter's death. Through his position as representative, he created numerous laws such as: mandatory seat belts regardless of age, mandatory driver signals, and harsher penalties for repeat DUI offenders. As a part of his organization's goal, he hopes to continue advancing Traffic Control and Safety laws throughout the legislature. In addition to laws, Slosberg worked to obtain funding of Florida safety projects, like guardrails for Florida Turnpike and State Road 80.

The Dori Slosberg Foundation was founded in 2004 as a not-for-profit organization that is devoted to traffic safety. The foundation has created many programs such as Staying Alive on 95, 75 Florida's Roadways, DUI 0 Tolerance, Driver's Education, Safe Teen Driving Programs, and Safe Senior Transportation. The goal of these programs is to help save lives daily by promoting caution while operating a motor vehicle. These programs are not only for the safety of drivers, but also for motorcyclists, bikers, and helpless pedestrians.

At West Boca Raton High School, Mr. Gambino, the Driver's Ed instructor, is the sponsor of The Dori Saves Lives club, which meets once a month in room 3-211. As high schoolers, many students receive their license every year. The Dori Saves Lives club aims to teach new drivers about safety before a casualty can occur, especially given the chaos of the student parking lot as everyone rushes to get home. One such method the club uses to prevent injuries is to use a clicker once a month and tally how many of our West Boca students wear a seatbelt each morning when arriving for classes. This is a statewide contest, where prizes are awarded to each participating school; the school with the best 'safety record' receives the grand prize. Other contests used to raise awareness include a 30 second promotional video about seatbelt safety, and an essay contest for a scholarship.

Model UN Attends UF Conference

By Lillian Richards
News Editor

The morning of January 20th, eighteen members of West Boca's Model United Nations club, myself included, left to attend the annual Gator MUN conference at the University of Florida. Over the next three days, the students would represent a country in assigned committee (i.e NATO, Five Eyes, WHO) to reach a resolution on an issue. I represented the Republic of Finland in the World Health Organization where we tried to resolve the Ambient Air Pollution crisis and the Zika outbreak.

After incredible opening ceremony speeches by Gator MUN President Logan Abbott and UF President Dr. W. Kent Fuchs, the delegates began the convention. We gathered in our respective committees for nearly twenty hours of conference to debate, discuss, and deliberate ideas to solve world issues and further our understanding of them. After the conference attendee Molly Wexler said, "I learned not only about my subject, but about international subjects of other participants."



Delegates gather before the first conference.
Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Jacques

32 Place at HOSA Regionals

By Katelyn Barnard
Features Editor

This past Friday, January 27, West Boca's HOSA club packed up two buses full of eager students ready to compete at regionals at Keiser University. Over 60 students from West Boca went to compete against twenty other schools in medical events with hopes of making it to states in Orlando. All the competitors have been preparing for months for this competition. When asked about what this competition meant to her, first place winner in CPR and First Aid, Riyanna Roehrig, says that, "I've been preparing for this competition for two and a half months. HOSA [competition] gives me the knowledge I need to go confidently into the medical field."

The award ceremony was by far the most entertaining and rewarding part of the day as students from all over South Florida came together and cheered for each other's accomplishments. West Boca proudly made signs and chanted "Go Bulls" throughout the entirety of the ceremony. Michael Santos, who placed third in Sports Medicine, says that, "The award ceremony for me was the best part of HOSA comp. I had so much fun with all my friends shouting for each other each time West Boca won a medal -which happened many times. There was a ton of school spirit involved which made it that much better. When the Sports Medicine category



All of the HOSA competitors line up before their events.
Photo Courtesy of Julie Ornelas

was announced and they called my name, there was nothing like it. The roar of our crowd as I got up brought a huge smile to my face. It was a great experience that made me so proud of my classmates, and I just can't wait for States!"

Overall, all of the students had an amazing time at the competition, and can't wait to go to Orlando for State. Good luck to all those competing!



The students who qualify for states pose for a picture.
Photo Courtesy of Julie Ornelas

Does West Boca Start School Too Early?

By Angelia Bulatao
Managing Editor



Photo by Angelia Bulatao

Many students may argue that West Boca High, among other public schools, begins classes too early. In Palm Beach County, the average time public high schools start is around 7:30am; however, some students wake up much earlier in preparation for their morning and to catch the school bus. Emily Smythe says, “I hate how early school starts. Since I live far, I have to wake up at 5 in order to get to school on time.”

Students who are a part of the Choice Program, a career specific program offered at various schools, are often not zoned for the particular school they attend; therefore, they have a more difficult time getting to school, and usually wake up earlier than others. Steven Sheppard believes that it is not West Boca’s fault for starting school too early, since there are only “so many hours in the day for students to achieve [a 24 credit] diploma,” while this may be true, Florida’s counties decide the start and end times. With current bus schedule hours and game times for school sports, it is only practical for high school to start as early as it does.

According to the CDC, two in three students receive fewer than the average of 9.5 of sleep per night (about 6-7 hours), and five out of six high schools start school before 8:30. Insufficient sleep among high school students have been associated with higher risks of motor vehicle crashes and sports injuries. In a national survey by the National Sleep Foundation, 28% of students fall asleep in class. Aside from poor classroom performances and potential health risks, teens who sleep less are reported to have more emotional and behavioral issues. The National Sleep Foundation also states that in adolescents, it is natural to not fall asleep before 11:00 pm; therefore, it is impossible for some to achieve the 8-10 hours of sleep that one needs to be healthy.

Generally, those who take higher level courses, have extracurricular activities, or jobs after school sleep less, as they are up most nights studying. Alessandro Leggio, says, “I work the same, with or without sleep” and believes his performance in school is not affected at all by sleep;

however, Alexia Assuncao, a performing arts student receives 4-5 hours of sleep daily because “unfortunately with show rehearsals, homework, and other responsibilities, [she] has to sacrifice that sleep to get everything done.”

What are other top nations doing differently regarding academics and sleep? In Finland, #1 in the world for academic performance, teachers spend fewer hours at school each day and spend less time in classrooms than American teachers. They spend more time engaging students in their learning, instead of prepping them for exams, which students do not start taking until they are about 17-19 years old. Many factors contribute as to why Finland outperforms the U.S. school system, including their unorthodox way of teaching and starting school as late as 11:00am, but there is not enough evidence to prove that a delayed start time will affect the performance of American students.

School Uniforms? Yay or Nay?

By Lillian Richards
News Editor

PROS

- Directs student focus to school work, not what they wear
- Reduces peer pressure and bullying by leveling the playing field since everyone is wearing the same thing.
- Uniforms emphasize school spirit and pride
- Eliminates the chance of a student wearing a controversial outfit such as a t-shirt with gang symbols or offensive political slogan
- Makes getting ready for school easier.
- Individuality can still be expressed via accessories and variations of the uniform
- May improve attendance and punctuality rates

CONS

- Restricts freedom of expression
- Students tend to oppose school uniforms which creates hostility and chaos.
- Negatively affects students’ self image
- Parents should be allowed to dress their child without governmental objections or mandates
- Creates an extra expense for families and therefore eradicates free education ideals.
- Slows the transition to adulthood

CJames and AyTee: The Dynasty

By Austin Winslow
Editor-in-Chief

Listening to music seems like an everyday activity for most teenagers. However, for Seniors Cory Kuchta and Alain Tromans, music is more than just a hobby—it's a passion. They live, sleep, and breathe music—specifically rap. Better known by their rap names CJames and AyTee, this Dynasty has always had a love for music.

“Music has always been a huge part of our lives. Being able to create something that makes other people feel multiple emotions is an amazing ability to us and that's what music is all about,” stated the duo on their passion for music. Their love for the “game” didn't just come out of nowhere either. Their inspiration came from the man himself: Yeezus. “The person who made Alain and me realize how much we appreciate music is Kanye West. His expression is just crazy to us because he can make you feel so hype or really understand all the emotions he gives off,” CJames added. West has won 21 Grammys, including Best Rap Song, Best Rap Album, and Best Rap Performance, so looking up to Kanye as a role model isn't a bad choice.

The Duo has not only had a strong bond in High School, their chemistry goes all the way back to the 5th grade. In fact, the Duo said that they were “obsessed with Remember the Name by Fort Minor” and even had Rap names back in Elementary School with Tromans being known as White Rock and Kuchta as Black Rock. Even as young kids, they knew that music meant more to them than something people listen too. This young, hungry passion as kids led to their creation of projects and the start of a Dynasty. Including their first true work: “I feel good.”



Cory Kuchta and Alain Tromans
Photo by Angelia Bulatao



“We made *I Feel Good* for Mr. Adler's brain map rap. Then we eventually made the beat from scratch and it came out dope” the Duo stated. Not only do the rappers make their own lyrics, but they also produce their own music. However, producing the music and making the beats can become a little challenging. The most difficult part for the boys would be “working with samples and trying to chop them up and get the timing right”, according to them. However, even with these “roadblocks” they continue to create “dope,” unbelievable beats. Also, according to the Duo, their favorite song produced was “Jellyroll”. Not only did they enjoy making the lyrics, but they had fun making the beats and connecting the “puzzle.” The joy this “Dynasty” gets is the same one they get when they listen to Kanye and it's what made them fall in love with producing music.

In regards to what's next for the Dynasty, they are currently working on another project. “People tend to confuse mixtape and project and I feel as it loses its value,” explained Kuchta. He also stated how, “they have enough songs for multiple tapes at this point, but what we are making now keeps getting better to the point that we want to give the people our best.” Tromans also added that they are “all about finding our sound and making it unique. We want our music to stand out and sound better than anything else.” In other words, the Duo believes the idea of having their work great and not just done quickly to get out there. Currently, the Duo has had a few singles released and a small tape with another Senior Rapper Steven Jia called Triple Threat. They plan to release the “best songs in the vault” until the album comes out, according to the Duo.

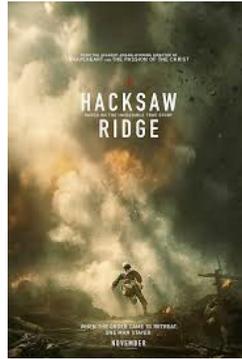
These two names CJames and AyTee should be remembered as the final year of high school goes by. This Dynamic Duo is bound for greatness. No rapper starts off easy and as they go through hardships and roadblocks before they see hope. If the work ethic these two rappers have transfers over to the next level, these boys are bound for greatness.

“And the Winner Is...”

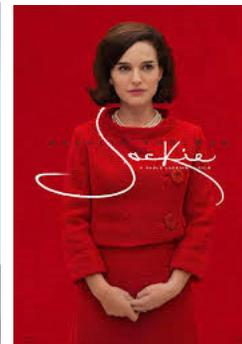
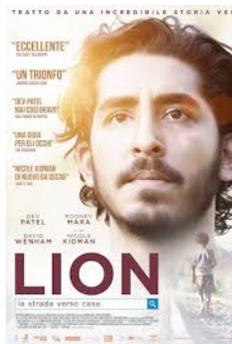
By Aaron DeSimone
Staff Writer

With the Oscars coming up, everyone is competing for the prestigious awards and dressing all nice ‘n fancy. That being said, here’s some of the nominees who have earned this opportunity of a lifetime:

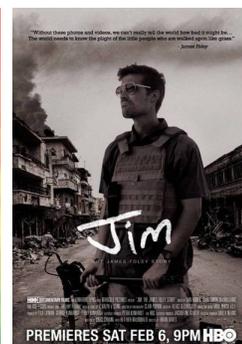
Best Picture



Original Score



Original Song



“City of Stars”

“The Fools Who Dream”

“Can’t Stop the Music”

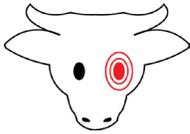
“The Empty Chair”

“How Far I’ll Go”

Best & Worst Holiday Gifts: Senior Edition

By Zara Rudolph
Staff Writer

BULLSEYE GRID



What was the **BEST**
present that you received
for the holidays?

What was the **WORST**
present that you received
for the holidays?



Ashley
Duritsa
Grade 12

“Waking up to a wrapped present
and inside the box where the Ultra
Boosts that I always wanted”

“Waking up in the morning
and realized that I didn’t
get an Apple Watch”



Jared
Cohen
Grade 12

“Walking outside on the first night
of Hanukkah and seeing a car
parked outside just for me”

“Hanukkah socks”



Frankie
Spirelli
Grade 12

“Waking up in the morning and
getting hugs from my family”

“Unwrapping a box of
overpowering perfume”



Kyle
Rosen
Grade 12

“Tearing open the boxes of my
iPhone and Apple Watch”

“After making 100 dollars,
I mysteriously lost 200 dollars”



Betty
Lerebours
Grade 12

“Waking up and unwrapping a
matching BFF jacket”

“I got a Christmas card”

Meet West Boca's First Male Cheerleader

By Meghan Zaffuta
Graphics Coordinator

Whether it's because of his bubbly personality, his six foot six stature, or that his hauling around of a thirty-two-inch megaphone, sophomore Jimmy Burns is easily noticed around campus. In West Boca's thirteen year history, there has never been a male cheerleader- until now.

When he started high school, Jimmy knew he wanted to join the cheer team; but time commitments held him back. In addition to being on the cheer squad, Jimmy is also a member of the Vanguard. He prides himself on the time he spends at school. "I'm always at school," he says, "I have cheer practice, band practice, games for cheer, games for band, and then actual school school." When talking about his full schedule, Jimmy always keeps in mind that "It's stressful, but it's worth it." He would also like to thank his parents, his cheer coach, and his band director for their support. In the future, he wants to figure out a plan so he can join the varsity team, and later, cheer in college.

While he loves what he does, being a male cheerleader has gotten mixed reactions from students across the district. He is approached with people assuming his sexuality solely based on the fact that he's a cheerleader. "I see what they're getting at" he says, "The clothes I



Jimmy cheering at our last pep rally and the Pink Out game
Photo Courtesy of Madyson Prudente and Katelyn Barnard

have to wear are short and it's seen as a 'girly' sport. It's very stereotypical but you just have to brush it off and say 'oh well.'" He also receives strange looks from players of other teams when the games start. "You can tell they weren't expecting it when I walk out." In spite of that, Jimmy has also been embraced with positivity since he started cheering in August. "[The fans] go wild. A lot of people are obsessed with male cheerleaders because it's not that common."

Jimmy also wants to encourage other guys to join the team. "Being the only guy cheerleader verses just being a guy cheerleader makes it harder" he says. "Just do it. I wish I started earlier."

Throw and Catch Tournament

By Matt Stone
Staff Writer

The throw and catch tournament was an epic event. The event took place on December 7, 2016 in the gym. It was organized by Ms. Steel and Student Government. There were several different teams that competed against each other in ferocious matchups that lasted nearly 30 minutes. It went back and forth time and time again. One team would inch closer to victory and the other team would answer back. The crowd was roaring with excitement, which ultimately drove the players to keep on pushing. Being a Co-Ed event, it was nice to see the boys and girls competing simultaneously with each other in hopes of victory. There was a great turnout of student spectators who came to cheer on their peers. Although there were some controversial calls by the referees during the tournament, all teams graciously accepted the results. The ultimate victors of the tournament were a group of mostly senior boys. They were Kyle Moses, Jordan Keller, Cory Kuchta, Shavon Taylor, Matt Gross and Dylan Baroski. Their coach, Austin Winslow, was very happy with the victory.

Strong throughout the entire tournament, this team showed great teamwork. They kept pushing and never gave up, battling to the bitter end when they emerged victorious. Due to the great turnout and excited surrounding this event, we hope to see more events like it in the future at West Boca High!



Coach Austin Winslow celebrating with his team.
Photo Courtesy of Austin Losefast

An Unfortunate End to a Great Season

By Emiliano Barin
Staff Writer

It had been a great season for the West Boca Varsity Soccer Team. With a record of 13-2-4, only Fort Lauderdale high school was better than the Bulls. Each player was energized and ready to face the final stage of the tournament. After the defeat against Blanche Ely High School and the draw at Dillard, the team showed a lot of grit coming back to win and playing beautiful soccer, as Coach Levent said. But sometimes, it's not all fun and games.

On Wednesday the 25th, our boys were about to play the District semi-final. The opposing high school was Northeast, a team that the Bulls knew really well. In their first game the Hurricanes gave West Boca a hard time, but in their second match our boys gave them no chance. With two games played and two wins, the road to the final seemed bright. But sometimes, life likes to play with you. After a tough game, Northeast high school came out as the winner. For the whole first half the Bulls were handling the game really well, playing good soccer and creating chances- without scoring, though. During the second half, our boys were pushing hard trying to win the game, even after the opposing team scored with a header from a corner kick and "parked the bus". Despite all the effort, the final whistle was blown and the Bulls had lost. The players were incredulous, they couldn't believe what just happened. They couldn't believe that after all the hours of practice under the hot sun, all the miles run to improve their stamina, all the fatigue they felt playing many games every week, they failed. It was a big opportunity. A missed

opportunity. But as George Edward Woodberry once said, "Defeat is not the worst of failures. Not to have tried is the true failure". Even if this season didn't end as everybody expected, there is good in what happened. It's not reaching the goal that makes you improve, it's the journey on the long and tortuous road that brought you there.

The Bulls end this season upset. There is no doubt about it, but every single player knows that he gave his all on the field. He is upset about the outcome, not about his actions. Maybe this wasn't what the team was hoping for, but we don't live in a fairy tale. When you fall, in the real life you have to get up and try again. Harder. Will you fall again? Probably. Will this stop you? In our boys' case, nothing is going to stop them. They're going to come back next year. Just be ready.



Cesar Silva defends the ball against Fort Lauderdale.
Courtesy of Frankie Gaynor



Franck Pirchiner takes the lead on offense and dribbles down the field.
Courtesy of Frankie Gaynor



The boys gather around Coach Alex during half time.
Courtesy of Frankie Gaynor

Bulls Basketball On the Rise

By Matt Gross
Sports Editor

A new Head Coach, along with a highly motivated group of players, have recently sparked a change within West Boca Basketball. After a few successful years as having Steve Graves serve as their Head Coach, the Bulls introduced James Pinkney to take over the team. Pinkney, who also serves as the Offensive Coordinator for the West Boca Bulls football team, was named to the new position this past summer. Taking charge since then, the change was noticeable quite early. Workout and practice schedules were amped up, and senior captains began to recognize their leadership responsibilities. Senior Guard Michael Kaufman, commented on the transition saying, "I really feel a difference in the way [Coach Pinkney] pushes us to give it our all."

Regarding the coaching change, numerous players have reflected on the new atmosphere around the Program that they feel is benefiting them greatly. Most of the players made comments on the intensity that Pinkney brings to the table. Senior Small Forward Trevor Marcus said about Coach Pinkney's energy, "Whether if it's a practice or game, there's no difference. Coach's fire will always be there." Talking with the team, it was obvious the players were excited about the direction that they're heading in. Players remarked on how much the communication between themselves and Coach Pinkney has helped them throughout this point in the season.

Just past the midway point of the year, West Boca sits at a record of (5-6), which is something the Bulls would like to improve on the rest of the season. The team has played well at home this season with a record of (4-3) when playing on their home court. Playing in one of the toughest conferences in South Florida, wins have come at

a premium for West Boca. Going against college prospects nearly every game has the Bulls needing to be sharp on every performance. "Playing against top competition has really pushed us to be better both as individuals and as a team," Trevor Marcus said about facing his top-notch opponents.

The team has created a good balance between big man Center, Malcolm Brookins, and multiple backcourt scorers including Michael Kaufman and Demetrius Gomez. The ability to control the paint, paired with long-range perimeter shooters, is something the Bulls have been wanting to have for quite some time. The team is led by leading scorer Malcolm Brookins, averaging 18 points a game. Brookings commented on his dominance this season saying, "I just try to make my presence known in the paint. I get a lot of help from my teammates on from the outside." The team has a total of six seniors who are all looking to leave their mark on their final season as a Bull. Michael Kaufman reflected on his senior year by saying, "I love the way this season is going and I hope we end it well. I'm certainly going to miss playing, and I wish the best to my underclassmen teammates." The team will look to rely on their eye-catching young talent both on the Varsity as well as Junior Varsity levels going forward.

As the team looks to finish out the season strong, one thing is for sure; the Bulls are heading in the right direction. With a new coaching hire and young talent within the program, the Bulls seem to have figured out their formula for success.



From left to right: Demetrius Gomez, Michael Kaufman, Brandon Steig, Michael Valenzi, Trevor Marcus, Malcolm Brookins, Kenny Cosneus, Alain Tromans, Alex Baldeo, Dujaun Burke

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