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Welcome, new editor

This is Sarah Wilson's first issue as editor of Baldwin Park Living. Sarah is the chief reporter for the Winter Park-Maitland Observer, whose parent company, Turnstile Media Group, manages the publication of Baldwin Park Living. Sarah joined the staff in 2010, and has reported on all aspects of the communities served by the weekly newspaper. You can contact Sarah at swilson@turnstilemediagroup.com or 954-376-9040.

Sarah takes over for Shari King, who has been involved with the publication since its inception in July 2005, holding the position of editor since the winter 2005 issue. Shari will continue serving the Baldwin Park community in her position of web administrator, updating the Community Network website, and assisting with Baldwin Park Weekly, the resident email newsletter. You can contact Shari at SKing@BaldwinParkpoa.com

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As Residential Owners Association Board President and founder of the Traffic Committee in Baldwin Park, O'Neil gives us an update on common traffic issues in our community, and what's being done to fix them.



Becky Adney

Becky, a high school art teacher and Baldwin Park resident, finds inspiration for her art from her bloodhound Boris. Puppy portraits are her new passion, as she takes her art to the dogs.



Josh Garrick

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Community Happenings

RESIDENTIAL OWNERS ASSOCIATION UPDATE

BY STACEY FRYREAR
Community Association Manager

The following information is a glimpse of the business that the ROA Board of Directors addressed at the June 26, 2012, meeting. A complete copy of the official minutes can be obtained on the Community Network at BaldwinParkNetwork.com

- The Board approved the drainage work at Enders Park on the corner of Enders Street and Anson Lane. The work is tentatively scheduled to start the first week of August, weather permitting.
- The Board approved a proposal for office planning and furniture.
- The Board requested that staff obtain

proposals to add a drinking fountain at Union Park.

- The Board requested that staff obtain proposal to add exterior electrical outlets to Enders Park Facility Center.

UPDATES:

UOCDD BENNETT ROAD PARK DEMOLITION PLANS - WORK AUTHORIZATION NO. 7. Three contractors were provided bid documents for the site preparation (demolition) scope of work for the Bennett Road park site. Two bids were submitted. Comments from the city of Orlando have been received on the construction permit application. Atkins Engineering prepared a response for submittal and work commenced in July.

BENNETT ROAD PARK FINAL DESIGN - WORK AUTHORIZATION NO. 8. Sixty percent complete construction plans were

provided to the city of Orlando Parks Department and Supervisor John Griffin on June 11. The city provided review comments. Tentative schedule is to receive contractor bids at the beginning of August and choose a contractor. After that the permitting process begins. Construction is scheduled to begin in early September.

CORRINE COMMONS SIDEWALK RAMP AND VEHICLE MOVEMENTS. The UOCDD has asked District Engineer Atkins to design modifications to the north and south corners of Corrine Commons, and proposed parking restrictions on Meeting Place to accommodate small vehicle U-turn movements. Once received, the modifications will be presented to the ROA ARC for approval.

NEW BROAD STREET PARK MAINTENANCE. The UOCDD asked Atkins to complete a preliminary

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inspection of the hardscape elements of New Broad Street Park and to develop a general maintenance scope of work to include but be not limited to: re-painting the waterfall feature, caulking and grouting the precast elements of the waterfall feature and the pedestrian bridge, and maintenance on the railings.

TOWNHOME SERVICE AREA COMMITTEE UPDATE

BY BRAD WASIL
Assistant Community Association Manager

The following information is a glimpse of the business that the Townhome Service Area Committee (TSAC) addressed in the June 21 meeting. A complete copy of the official minutes can be obtained on the Community Network at BaldwinParkNetwork.com


- The TSAC discussed some options for the termite bond renewals for the new David Weekley townhomes, but no decisions were made.

UPDATES:

- Dynamic Roof Solutions Inc. (DRS) is currently working on

painting Live/Work buildings along Lake Baldwin Lane. The schedule can change due to weather delays or other unforeseen problems. Please do not park next to or in front of the buildings when the painting is in process. The product that is being used is a Dow Corning product called AllGuard. If you have questions on the maintenance of the AllGuard on your home, feel free to contact Brad Wasil at Bwasil@BaldwinParkPOA.com or check the Baldwin Park Network at BaldwinParkNetwork.com under Townhome Service Area Committee Information and Important Notices Regarding Townhomes.

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Community Happenings

- The weatherproofing and preventative maintenance contract work has been completed on the Issa 28, Mattamy, City Home No. 2 and Live/Work service areas. They are currently working on the Rey City Home No. 1 service area.

- The roof cleaning of nine Cambridge buildings and three Issa 22 buildings should be completed by the first week in August.

- A third David Weekley townhome building along Meeting Place was accepted into the Association.

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Residential Owners Association Board President

The Baldwin Park Traffic Committee was formed to address traffic safety issues. Through a resident survey the Committee identified a lot of safety issues, and addressed these issues through recommendations to city of Orlando officials. The city in response increased Orlando Police Department (OPD) patrols and speed enforcement; installed traffic calming devices (such as the speed tables at Audubon Elementary School and Glenridge Middle School); and installed electronic driver feedback signs (that digitally inform drivers of their speed) on Lake Baldwin Lane, among other initiatives. Additionally, the Urban Orlando Community Development District (CDD) employs off-duty OPD officers, and has targeted those officers' efforts on helping solve speeding and stop sign running issues.

Have these efforts worked? Yes, to a great extent, but the problems continue. For example, from June 25 through July 13 the CDD OPD officers issued 78 tickets in Baldwin Park. Most were for speeding and stop sign running. Ten, or 13 percent, of those tickets were issued to residents, the rest to non-residents. A few years ago when the increased awareness and enforcement efforts began, most of drivers ticketed were residents. So, resident awareness and compliance has definitely improved! Since Baldwin Park is not a gated community, we still have and will probably always have traffic offenses committed by non-resident drivers.

At their April meeting, Baldwin Park Traffic Committee, in addition to other issues, discussed two issues raised by residents: failure of drivers to stop at the correct place at a stop sign, and a perceived need for speed bumps on streets where speeding occurs.

Stop lines at intersections

There is a specific requirement as to where to stop at a stop sign. Some driv-

ers are not obeying this requirement. Since many of you, like me, came to Florida from another state, I thought it might be useful to tell you what Florida law is in regard to stop lines at intersections.

The correct driver behavior at a marked stop line is covered in Chapter 6 of the Florida Drivers Handbook.

"... A stop sign means that you must bring your vehicle to a complete halt at the marked stop line. If there is no marked stop line, stop before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection. If there is no crosswalk, stop at a point nearest the intersecting roadway where you have a clear view of approaching traffic on the intersecting roadway before entering the intersection."

So even if you can't see approaching traffic from behind the marked stop line, you still must stop at the marked stop line. Then you can ease forward a little (across the crosswalk) so you can better see traffic. When schools are open, please take special care to stop correctly, as many children walk or ride a bicycle to school and sometimes are not as careful as they should when crossing intersections.

Speed Bumps

Per the pamphlet, city of Orlando Neighborhood Traffic Management, "If passive engineering techniques and increased police enforcement efforts prove ineffective over a reasonable period of time (usually twelve months), the city and the neighborhood may choose to investigate the use of traffic calming to address the traffic concerns."

What is traffic calming? Baldwin Park was designed to incorporate traffic calming through things such as the use of narrow streets, on-street parking, and landscaping. So before there was a home on the ground in Baldwin Park, some traffic calming measures were already in

place and residents benefit from these every day.

Traffic calming measures include speed bumps, speed humps and speed tables. A speed bump is about 1-2 feet long. A speed hump is 6 feet long. A speed table is 22 feet long

According to the city pamphlet, "Traffic calming is a concept that involves changing the look and feel of residential streets using attractive design features to narrow travel lanes and regulate traffic at intersections. The features are placed to slow traffic to a speed more in keeping with a residential neighborhood and are not designed to divert traffic ..."

All traffic calming devices have both benefits and disadvantages. "For example, a device that effectively slows traffic may also have a negative impact on emergency vehicle response time, or on public service vehicles such as sanitation trucks, street sweeping equipment or school buses."

"Specific neighborhood characteristics must be taken into account. Residents might want to consider how traffic calming devices might affect visual aesthetics, driveway access, parking needs, and other issues important to the neighborhood."

When you address a problem to the Traffic Committee, the Committee will discuss it and, if appropriate, make a recommendation to the city of Orlando. (Note: The Committee will not make a recommendation that simply would move a problem from one Baldwin Park street to another.) The city in turn will examine the Traffic Committee recommendation, and if warranted begin a multi-step process to address the problem.

If you think your street has a speeding problem, contact the Baldwin Park Traffic Committee to start the process. *

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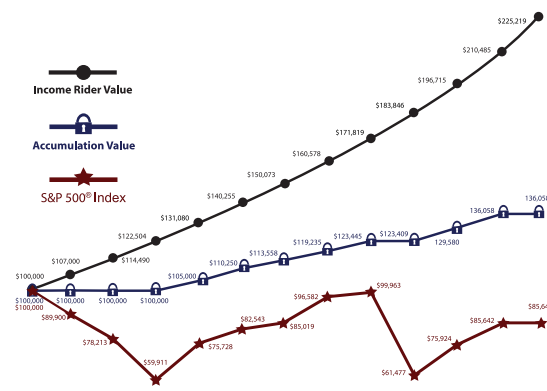
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Meet Your Artist

Taking art to the dogs

By Sarah Wilson // Associate Editor



Artwork by Becky Adney

Becky and Boris Adney are both bit-by-bit beginning to make their mark in Baldwin Park.

For Boris, his fame has built up steadily, often leaving Becky barely able to catch up. But she's become accustomed to that part of the pair's relationship. "It's usually where he wants to go, when he wants to go," she said. "I'm just hanging on for the ride."

Boris, even with his nose toward the pavement, can't keep his admirers away. He can barely take four steps down New Broad Street without someone stopping

to admire him, or pointing and calling from afar.

"Oh my, isn't he handsome?" they say. "What a character!"

A man of few words, he leaves the talking to Becky. And though he doesn't mind modeling for a camera, Becky is in tow to offer you a printed portrait of him she's handcrafted for your forever enjoyment at a reasonable cost.

There are only two occasions in which the bumbling Boris will interrupt: if you're brought a dog or a snack. In

those cases, mild-mannered Boris will speak up for all of Baldwin Park to hear.

"In here you can sometimes hear him before you see him," Baldwin Bark owner Ashley Liguori says. "I think he needs a theme song or something."

In her shop, it's a double whammy of dogs and delicious treats, and sometimes, Boris just can't contain himself. His inner hound comes out. A howl escapes, and with a shake of his head, so does a splattering of slobber, which sticks to the dog supply-filled shelves around him.

One look into his big droopy brown eyes, and an apology is unnecessary; though Becky does offer one on her beloved bloodhound's behalf. She's glad her small glimmer of spotlight in the shop is set high enough to escape the splash zone. On a shelf behind the shop's counter sits Becky's business card, which reads "Boris and Beck's Dog Art Prints"

"Artist: Becky Adney."

"Muse: Boris the Bloodhound."

Unlikely inspiration

The Freedom High School art teacher says since she adopted Boris a year and a half ago, he's given a new spark to her art.

In December, Becky decided to temporarily ditch the large-scale home-décor pieces she'd been making, and take her art to the dogs. She now specializes in

crafting linoleum block print portraits of her customers' favorite pooches.

"I probably never would have picked dogs if it wasn't for him... but there's something that's so much fun about working with dogs," she said. "They just make you laugh."

The University of Central Florida graduate is working her way to her goal of making prints of all of the top 100 breeds in the U.S. She's at 20 so far, and also offers custom portraits of customers' dogs.

Medium matters

Busy with her students during the school year, the summer, Becky says, is the time she has to totally focus on her own art.

"I try to practice art for a cause," she says, stressing the importance of using environmentally friendly materials and her craft to give back. Last year she and

her students participated in an art auction for the Pink Ribbon Princess Foundation, raising nearly \$2,000 to benefit breast cancer patients.

Though she dabbles in others, Becky says she always comes back to her favorite medium of print making.

Its perfection-neccessary process, she says, makes it the most rewarding.

Combining that love with the inspiration she found in Boris' sweet, slobbering persona makes her dog art prints the best of all her worlds combined.

"He makes everything in my life more enjoyable," she says. "He's just made my life so much happier."

She doesn't mind if on the street his spotlight outshines hers, because in her art and her life, he is the star. *

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08.04 Vacation Bible School
North Park Baptist Church will offer SonRise National Park Vacation Bible School for children 3 years old to fifth grade through Saturday, Aug. 4, from 6:30-8:45 p.m. There will be songs, skits, stories, crafts, games and lots of fun! North Park is located at 2047 Prospect Ave. Visit northparkvbs.com or call 321-972-5900.

08.04 Body image class
The Center for Contemporary Dance presents Healthy Body Image through Effective Communication, a free workshop for young dancers (ages 9-15) and their parents from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4. Attendance by at least one parent/guardian is required, and space is limited to 25 families. Call 407-695-8366 or visit thecenterfordance.org

08.06 Storytime at Leu Gardens
Storytime at Leu Gardens presented by Nemours BrightStart! begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. Share stories and songs with your little one in this free, indoor event. Times vary by age. Please Note: Storytime at Leu Gardens will not be held in September due to Labor Day. Visit leugardens.org

08.07 National Night Out
Join the Winter Park Police Department for an open house in observation of National Night Out from 6-8:30 p.m. on Aug. 7. National Night Out is a

campaign to stand up against crime. The open house will showcase crime prevention methods and recognize active neighborhood and business watch groups in the community. Contact LStrube@cityofwinterpark.org or 407-599-3664.

08.09 Popcorn Flicks
Popcorn Flicks will feature "Babe" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9. Gather friends, grab a blanket, and enjoy classic family films once a month under the stars in Winter Park's Central Park. Films and popcorn are free compliments of Enzian. Visit Enzian.org or call 407-629-1088.

08.11 Saturday Matinee Classics
Saturday Matinee Classics at Enzian, 1300 South Orlando Ave., Maitland, presents "The Godfather Part II (1974)" (rated R) at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Admission is \$8. Visit enzian.org/film/the_godfather_part_ii

08.14 American Lung Association Cancer Support Group
The group offers a setting where those affected by lung cancer can come together with those facing, or who have faced similar hurdles. Meetings are every second Tuesday of the month from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. at American Lung Association's office; 851 Outer Road in Baldwin Park. For more information, email central@lungfla.org or call 407-425-5864.

08.22 ROA Board Annual Meeting
The election to fill vacancies on the Baldwin Park Residential Owners Association Board of Directors will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Glenridge Middle School. Questions? Contact Stacey Fryrear at 407-740-5838 or via email to SFryrear@BaldwinParkpoa.com



8.3

First Friday Charity Festival & Arts Stroll

First Friday events are held the first Friday of every month from 6-10 p.m. along New Broad Street in the Village Center. First Friday offers live music, drink specials, free samples, interactive activities and much more. It is free to the public, and family and pet friendly. This month's event will showcase artist Rudy Drapiza, and benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Visit Facebook.com/BaldwinParkFirstFridayFestival

8.18

Annual Celebration of Running 5k

It's a running and walking celebration! Track Shack will host its 21st Annual Celebration of Running 5k to kickoff the 35th anniversary of the store's Running Series on Saturday, Aug. 18, at Lock Haven Park; 777 E. Princeton St. To register and for more information, visit trackshack.com



9.3

Labor Day

The kids are off school so have some fun in the sun on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3.

September Events

09.07 First Friday Festival
Mark your calendars for next month's First Friday Charity Festival & Art Stroll, coming up on Friday, Sept. 7. For more information, stay tuned to the event's Facebook page for details. If you or your company would like to participate in First Friday, please contact BOOM Marketing & Events; Brett Blake 407-923-3849 or brett@consultboom.com

09.07 Date Night at Leu Gardens
Date night at Leu Gardens featuring "Mission Impossible 4: Ghost Protocol" is Friday, Sept. 7. Admission is free for

Leu members, \$5 plus tax for adults and \$2 plus tax for children. Gardens open at 6 p.m. and movie begins at 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. Enjoy an outdoor movie in a beautiful garden.

09.15 Seed Swap
Seed Swap at Leu Gardens is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 15 in the Orchid Room. Bring your extra seeds packaged in small labeled packets and exchange for other seeds you need or want. It's free. Commercial seed packs opened and unopened are allowed, but no invasive plant seeds will be allowed. If you don't have seeds to exchange, Leu Gardens will have seeds to share, up to three packs per family while supplies last.



8.12

Behind the scenes at Full Sail

Full Sail University hosts a free Behind the Scenes tour on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 3300 University Blvd. The Full Sail University campus has the feel of a Hollywood studio — complete with a film back lot, recording studios, game studios, art studios, countless labs and creative spaces. Book your spot by calling 1-877-392-5697.

8.17

Movies in the Park

Movies in the Park is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, on the Village Center Green (in front of Bernie's). Family activities will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment and announcements at 7:30 p.m. A drawing for gifts donated by the sponsors will be held just before "Cars" plays at dark (around 8 p.m.). Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Seating is limited, so arrive early!



8.20

Back to School

Orange County students get back in the swing of things after a long and hot summer. Monday, Aug. 20, is the first day of the 2012-2013 school year.



Classes, Clubs & Committees...

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FRIDAY MORNING

Gentle Flow Yoga, Power Yoga and Stroller Yoga classes are on hiatus. All will resume in September. Contact: Becca at bluemoonyoga1@aol.com

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Infant Swimming Resources High Park Pool. Contact: Glenda Sylvia, msylvia969@aol.com or 407-894-2415. Ends Aug. 31.

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Grace Hopper Pool. Contact: sharksandminnows.com or 407-699-1992. Through Sept. 29.

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Contact: Denny O'Neil at doneil2@cfl.rr.com

9.15

Top Gun U.S. Navy 9/11 Event

This memorial event for 9/11 and the Navy SEALs will be from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Paddy Murphy's, 4982 New Broad St. Event includes family fun followed by the movie "Top Gun." There will be a 50/50 drawing for the Lone Sailor Navy Memorial (lonesailorfl.com) to be established in Blue Jacket Park.





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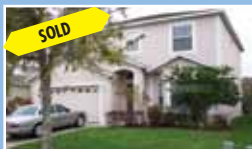
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NOW THROUGH SEPT. 9 Tsars' Cabinet

One hundred years after the Russian revolution, our fascination with the Tsars of Russia remains enduring. Now, the **Museum**

of Arts and Sciences in Daytona presents "The Tsars' Cabinet: Two Hundred Years of Russian Decorative Arts under the Romanovs" illustrating the opulence of Russia from the time of Peter the Great (early 18th century) to that of Nicholas II. Porcelain, glass, enamel, silver, gold and other rich materials make this exhibit dazzle with items from the Tsar's Imperial Palaces. Many of the more than 230 objects in the exhibit were designed for exclusive use by the Tsars, and even the pieces for everyday use demonstrate the richness of Russia during the long reign of the Romanovs. MOAS is at 352 S. Nova Road in Daytona Beach. Call 386-255-0285 or visit MOAS.org

AUG. 3 TO 26 Mad Cow Theatre times two


The Mad Cow Theatre in downtown Orlando invites us to leave the heat of August and step inside their intimate theaters for **two very different plays, both of which** open on Aug. 3 and run through Aug. 26. The first is the American classic "Twelve Angry Men" set on a sweltering August night in New York City as a jury files into the deliberation room to decide the fate of a young man accused of killing his father. The men must face themselves, their

biases and their sense of justice knowing the life or death of the young man hangs in the balance.

The second is "Billy Bishop Goes to War" about an unlikely hero who goes on to become the *most-decorated officer* of the Royal Canadian Flying Corps in World War I. Both funny and poignant, the play tells of high-flying escapades and love and loss on the front lines of battle. This two-man show features a piano player who accompanies Billy as he regales the audience with tales of war while introducing us to the characters he met along the way. Mad Cow Theatre is at 105 S. Magnolia Ave. in Orlando. Call 407-297-8788 x12 or visit madcowtheatre.com


AUG. 4 THROUGH OCT. 28 Jimm Roberts photography exhibition

For more than 30 years, Orlando-based photographer **Jimm Roberts** captured Florida's most-accomplished personalities in portraiture. The Orlando Museum of Art (OMA) will share a collection of Roberts' portraits in the exhibit "Southernmost Art and Literary Portraits: Fifty Internationally Noted Artists and Writers in Florida by Jimm Roberts" on view through Oct. 28. Included in the exhibit are Florida artists and



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AUG. 11

Living healthy through organics

We all know that organics have special benefits that can help our families to healthier lifestyles, but how do we use organics in our diets? On Aug. 11, **Dr. Dan Thomas**, noted authority on healthy living, will answer these and other questions about the benefits of incorporating organics into our lives. A sampling of energy-providing smoothies (with all natural 100 percent organic ingredients) will be part of the program. We will also learn about the benefits of regular exercise and have the opportunity to participate in exercise demonstrations with Seminole CROSSFIT as part of this healthy program. The presentation takes place at the Central Florida Zoo at 3755 NW Hwy 17-92 in Sanford. Call 407-323-4450 x100 or visit centralfloridazoo.org

AUG. 24 TO NOV. 11

Art in Stitches at women's museum

The Florida Museum for Women Artists intends to "keep us in stitches" (I couldn't resist that one) as they present "**Art in Stitches**," a fiber show featuring the work of nine Florida textile artists, providing viewers an opportunity to explore the place of textiles in the art world. On display from Aug. 24 through Nov. 11, the artists include: Katherine Allen, Fort Lauderdale; Connie

Enzmann-Forneris, Gainesville; Jayne Bentley Gaskins, Fernandina Beach; Valerie Goodwin, Tallahassee; Pat Kumicich, Naples; Eleanor

McCain, Shalimar; Maya Schonenberger, Miami; Amy Vigilante, Gainesville; and Barbara Watler, Plantation. A reception will be held on Aug. 24 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The Florida Museum of Women Artists is located at 100 N. Woodland Blvd. in DeLand. Call 386-873-2976 or visit FloridaMuseumforWomenArtists.org



AUG. 25

The 8th Annual Red Chair Affair

Known as the kickoff of Central Florida's arts and culture season, this evening serves as a *not-to-be missed fundraiser and variety performance*. Moved along briskly by Director John DiDonna, the evening is your sampler ticket to this season's cultural offerings. Performances and entertainment will be provided by Art & History Museums-Maitland, ArtistsRegistry.com, the

Bach Festival, Enzian, Florida Opera Theatre, the Orlando Ballet, the Orlando Philharmonic, Orlando Shakespeare Theatre and SAK Comedy Lab among others. The evening is a fundraiser for the Red Chair Project, a collaborative involving more than 360 arts organizations. The 8th Annual Red Chair Affair will be held at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center. VIP and general admission tickets are available. Call 407-872-2382. *

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Baldwin Park Merchants Association forms to promote and protect business in the Village Center

Merchants up and down the Village Center have harnessed their powers to form an organization more powerful than each of them alone, and through it they've found there truly is strength in numbers.

From partnering together and supporting each other, to planning two monthly community events with more in the works, it's been a busy couple of months for members of the Baldwin Park Merchants Association (BPMA) since the organization started in May.

"We want to bring all merchants on main street, and in other areas of the community, all together as one," said Tom Murphy, owner

of Paddy Murphy's and president of BPMA. "We're not trying to market one business or another... we're trying to market Baldwin Park as a whole."

The Merchants Association came together earlier this year to form a net of security and support for local businesses. A tough market combined with the changing ownership of the Village area retail property, Murphy said, made local business owners look to each other for support.

The result is an organization that not only cross-promotes among its members but is working to promote Baldwin Park business across the community and beyond. Murphy said they're working to do this through collaborative events such as First Fridays and Movies in the Park, and extended marketing pushes for association members.



"What we're trying to do is have it so that all residents from Baldwin Park, and even those from Winter Park, come out and know what we have to offer here," Murphy said. "Because we have a little of everything. We want people to experience all our different places."

Collaborative commerce

CaddyShanks owner and vice president of BPMA Chris Poulos says he didn't come into the association because his individual business was struggling - it's actually expanding - but because he saw a need to protect the betterment of the businesses around him.

"We want people to constantly have things to do down here so that they keep coming back," Poulos said. "More people bring about more business."

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he decided to lend the group CaddyShanks' monthly First Friday event to give it the opportunity to expand and involve more businesses and attract more people to the area.

The BPMA-sponsored First Friday Charity Festival & Art Stroll has been going strong since June, bringing an evening of food, drink, art and fun to the streets of Baldwin Park all for a good cause. Murphy says each event continues to grow, with more than 50 vendors signing up in July.

"We've seen a lot of progress in a very short amount of time," Murphy said. The best part of this progress, in addition to more attention to local businesses, is the added amount the businesses can give back to the different local charity chosen for each month's event.

This month's First Friday Festival will be held Friday, Aug. 3, with a portion of proceeds benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Another sign of progress is the adding of more events. June signaled the start of the Association's Movie Night in the Park on the third Friday of every month, and while that event was rained out, the planning goes on. On Aug. 17, "Cars" is set to show on the Village Center Green.

"We're trying to do it so that every weekend, there's something going on in Baldwin Park," Murphy said.

Future after foreclosure

McKinley Properties was court-appointed to operate the retail-area storefronts after the property entered foreclosure in March. Property Manager Jason Schaller says his company has had two main goals: rebuild and progress.

And, he says, the Baldwin Park Merchants Association is helping the Village Center area do both.

"Everyone is working in a mutual interest for local business It's great to see the merchants really unite as one," Schaller said.

By drawing crowds and attention from throughout the Greater Orlando area to Baldwin Park, the exposure helps increase the interest he sees in those wanting to fill the area's empty storefronts.

"It takes a community to really make something happen," Schaller said. "And by these business owners putting their heads together and coming up with all these things, they're all working together for the betterment of the community."

INFO: August's First Friday Festival is Friday, Aug. 3, with a portion of proceeds benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. On Aug. 17, Movies in the Park presents "Cars" on the Village Center Green. Visit the calendar on Page 16 for more details.



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Healthy living tips from Dr. B for back to school and beyond:

- Remember to get your flu shot. Flu season is around the corner. Everyone 6 months of age or older should be vaccinated each year.
- Use sunscreen daily. In Florida the sun's rays are harsh year round. Daily sunscreen is a must to avoid premature skin aging, wrinkles and skin cancer.
- Keep your child healthy. Back to school means back to the doctor for most young children. Keep your child up to date with a school physical, immunizations or a well child check.
- Healthy living means healthy eating. Eat whole foods for whole body health. Eliminate excess carbohydrates from your diet and get at least five servings of fruits and vegetables per day.

A small waiting area with four chairs greets you upon entering Lake Baldwin Medical office off Lake Baldwin Lane in Baldwin Park.

Valerie, the office's one and only nurse and receptionist, whom you probably spoke with to make your appointment, greets you at the desk by name.

In one of those chairs, you sit and wait as inaudible murmurs are heard from one of the practice's three examination rooms.

When it's your turn, the one doctor of Lake Baldwin Medical, Dr. Rafik Bouaziz – or “Dr. B” for pronunciations sake – holds the door open with one hand and offers you a handshake with the other.

“We started this place with the idea that we're not on a five-minute face-time work schedule,” Dr. B says. “We spend

the time people need, when they need it.”

At Lake Baldwin Medical, which Dr. B opened in 2009, that “we” is a staff of two. And at his “micro-practice,” how that time is sometimes spent is dictated when, how and where the patient prefers.

Show up sick outside his office on a Saturday during non-business hours? Rather have care provided to you in the comfort of your home?

Dr. B—who's lived in Baldwin Park since 2007 with his wife Jennifer and two sons, Khaled and Moussa—says he'll do his best to be there. He says he's built his practice – from all-ages care and cosmetic treatments to concierge appointments – on doing things just a little bit differently, in the best way he knows how: by put-

INFO: Lake Baldwin Medical is located at 1459 Lake Baldwin Lane in Baldwin Park. For more information on Dr. B's practice, email him at info@lakebaldwinmedical.com or call 407-893-3905. You can also visit lakebaldwinmedical.com

ting value in his patients' time and care.

"I don't do anything differently, general care-wise... but the name and face recognition you get here," he says, "that's worth something."

Care concierge

In a typical week, Dr. B says he typically seeing 10 to 15 patients a day in his Baldwin Park office, but the services he offers don't end there.

During his residency in his tenure at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, Dr. B says he was introduced to the practice of concierge, home service medicine. In opening his practice in Baldwin Park, he brought the philosophy with him.

"Concierge care," though not a primary

part of his family practice, is something Dr. B says he's more than happy to offer patients if it's what they want, and is a service he's contemplated entering into full time. But the extra cost required keeps him coming back to the office.

"What about the people who can't afford that? What about them?" he says. "That's always in the front of my mind."

He says he didn't go into medicine to only help those who could afford such special services, but to care for everyone, from birth to death. That, he says, is the drive behind what keeps his practice alive.

"This has proven that this is the best way to practice medicine for me," he said. "And we've been able to build a small, steady practice around here, even sur-

rounded by medical giants."

He also assists at one of those local health care giants of which he speaks. In his time not at the office, Dr. B serves has served as an assistant professor at the University of Central Florida's College of Medicine since fall 2009.

His little office that could is also growing. Though the intimate feel of his current office is an asset, he hopes to move to a bigger facility and offer the same individualized service, only with more options in the coming year.

It all comes back to, he says, pursuing the means to keeping his patients, and in turn the community, healthy.

"If you treat people the right way," Dr. B says, "then more will come." *

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What are the categories?

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Who can nominate a nurse?

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What is the deadline?

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IRS aggressively pursues business owners who fail to remit payroll taxes

By Peter Pappas // Guest Writer

We have been helping business taxpayers with their IRS tax problems for a very long time. One of the worst and frequent tax violations we encounter is the failure of an employer to remit payroll taxes it has withheld from its employees' pay.

Payroll tax delinquencies are treated harshly

The IRS is required by law to give employees the benefit of all taxes withheld by their employers whether or not such taxes were remitted to the government. Consequently, when an employer fails to turn over withheld taxes, the IRS loses money. The IRS doesn't like to lose money.

Withheld taxes are held in trust

The payroll taxes an employer holds back from an employee never belong to the employer, but rather are held in a constructive trust for the federal government. Thus, every employer is a trustee whose sole beneficiary is the United States. As a trustee, the employer has a fiduciary duty to properly report and turn over all withheld taxes. If you don't do it, it is considered by the feds to be theft of government funds.

Installment payment plans

Employers who are behind in their payroll tax deposits can count on immediate and aggressive collection action by the IRS. There is good reason for this: The IRS is concerned that a delinquent payroll tax employer will continue to use the Trust Fund for its own purposes. The IRS calls this "pyramiding" and will shut your business down if you continue to do it, or if it has a reasonable belief that you will continue to do it.

Fortunately, there is a solution. If the business can show that it has corrected the problem and is now keeping current with its payroll tax deposits, and can show that it is profitable enough to allow it to remain current and make payments on the unpaid payroll taxes (plus penalties and interest), the IRS will consider an Installment Payment Agreement.

The trust fund penalty

But there is more bad news. The IRS is empowered to assess a penalty against individuals working for the company who are deemed responsible for the failure of the business to remit payroll taxes. This penalty is called the Trust Fund Penalty because it imposes a fine that is equal to the portion of the payroll taxes that was withheld from employees' pay and held in trust for the government. For example, if you paid an employee annual gross wages of \$50,000 and withheld \$10,000 in federal income taxes and \$3,825 (7.65% x \$50,000) in FICA and Medicaid taxes, the Trust Fund penalty is \$13,825.

Advice: Seek professional advice

Before you attempt to deal with the IRS yourself, we strongly recommend that you consult with a tax attorney or CPA experienced in dealing with these matters. The early involvement of a tax professional will usually allow you to avoid criminal prosecution, remain in business and get more favorable repayment terms.

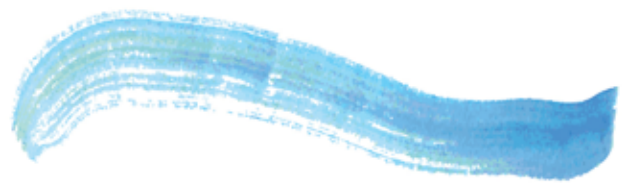
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