

Scenario I

Unicorn Children's Foundation brought sizzle to South Florida

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The Unicorn Children's Foundation's recent 2nd Annual Denim, Diamonds and Dice Casino brought in more than \$72,000 to support its programs and services for children and young adults with autism, attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, dyslexia and other learning disorders.

Event chairs Joanne Gabay, Lori Cabrera and Renata Moulavi transformed Broken Sound Country Club in Boca

Raton into an exotic Monte Carlo casino.

Guests enjoyed signature cocktails, gaming, and a chance to roll the dice for ownership papers of a luxury car from Mercedes Benz of Delray. They also watched former Miami Dolphin Jim "Crash" Jensen participate in the Texas Hold 'Em Tournament.

"We are so grateful to all of our guests who made this such a fun night while supporting

this great cause," Cabrera said.

"Nearly one of every five children is affected by some form of these disorders. It is critical that we provide the appropriate tools and resources to assist these families who endure daily struggles," said Sharon Alexander, the foundation's executive director.

The foundation, founded in 1995, has raised more than \$10 million, and its accomplishments include

launching the Interdisciplinary Council on Development and Learning Disorders, launching a yearly scientific conference, and sponsoring a mobile developmental clinic that helps provide free screenings and parent consultations in traditionally underserved counties.

For more information, visit www.unicornchildrensfoundation.org or call 561-620-9377. ■

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Marleen Forkas, left, Dr. Michael Olshe, and Sharon Alexander



Mary Lynn and Jimmy Bartolomeo, left, and Joanne Gabay



Lori Cabrera, left, and Joanne Gabay



Lori Cabrera, left, and Marcie DeRosas



Juliette Ezagui, left, Isabell Loomis, and Ehira Krukowski



Dan Gabrielle, left, Mary Ann and Greg Fried, and Sue Gabrielle



Karen Swanson, left, Mary Lynn Bartolomeo, and Gloria Meeker



Robert Krasnov, left, and Susan Weider

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