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An emotional Obama demands action to stem gun violence



NEWTOWN BEE/COURTESY

State police personnel lead children from the Sandy Hook Elementary School to safety. The children were told to keep their eyes closed.

President Barack Obama dabbled at his eyes as he described America's overwhelming grief hours after a gunman went on a killing spree in an elementary school in Newtown, Conn.

And he spoke of ways to control the violence that periodically tears apart communities across the nation.

The Newtown gunman, Adam Lanza, 20, killed his mother before driving to Sandy Hook Elementary, bursting in with two semiautomatic pistols — and opening fire on defenseless children.

By the time the carnage was over, 20 children and six adults were dead. Then Lanza killed himself.

"Evil visited this community today," said Gov. Dannel Malloy.

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Fugitive endured a lonely life while hiding for 17 years

BY PAULA McMAHON | Staff writer

After 17 years on the run from federal charges and dodging an organized crime contract on his life, Paul Sanzaro wearied of hiding and yearned to meet his grandchildren for the first time.



The 79-year-old former Hollywood man got an ultimatum from one of his daughters: He had to turn himself in and make things right if he ever wanted to see his grandchildren.

His troubles began in January 1995 when Sanzaro sold 15 pounds of cocaine to an undercover agent at Sanzaro's Hollywood apartment. The agent paid him with a gym bag filled with rocks instead of the \$119,000 that Sanzaro — or more importantly, his bosses — expected.

On Valentine's Day 1995, a man pretending to deliver roses got inside Sanzaro's home.

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Crank up the bass, state high court has your back

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
Staff writer

Those guys who like cars that go boom can go ahead and pump up the volume as many decibels as they want.

The rest of you will have to stick your fingers in your ears and allow the volume fiends to express themselves — one blaring thump at a time.

The Florida Supreme Court this week put itself in the passenger seat of these musical concerts on wheels, ruling against the law that controlled the volume coming from a vehicle.

The music that annoys you at the traffic light and makes your insides vibrate as you sit in your own car seat is protected



MIKE STOCKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jean Adams, at I-95 Motorsports in Hallandale, installs a 10,000 watt stereo in a 1972 Chevy Impala.

by the First Amendment, the court ruled.

"The statute is invalid because it is an unreasonable restriction on the

freedom of expression," read the ruling.

This was sweet music

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Rich rush to steer clear of tax bite

BY DONNA GEHRKE-WHITE | Staff writer

Many well-off South Floridians are going on the defensive, rushing to make financial changes amid the uncertainty of whether they will have to pay higher taxes in the new year, say local financial planners.

Some are selling stocks or plowing more money into tax-deferred annuities or retirement accounts. Others are donating stock profits to charities — both to save on taxes and to get a deduction to lessen their overall tax bite. A few are being advised to consider setting up a special fund to self-insure as a way to save on taxes.

Victor Mendelson, co-president of Hollywood-based Heico Co., said he is now planning to give some of his wealth early to family to avoid higher estate and gift taxes in 2013. Current law allows up to \$5.12 million in total gifts given tax-free over a person's

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