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Hawthorne Police Department Shares Halloween Safety Tips with Public



South Bay residents joined the Hawthorne Police Department on Oct. 26 for the Hawthorne Halloween Safety Event, a day full of goodies, costumes and safety tips for the whole family. Present at the event was Bailey and the L.A. Kings Ice Crew, Canine Officer Scottie and pet partner therapy dogs. Guests enjoyed games, prizes and bags of treats while learning the importance of Halloween safety. See Page 2 for more photos. Photo by Martha Prieto.

Hawthorne School Talks New Tech

By Dylan Little

The Hawthorne School Board heard a presentation from Technology Director Gil Mara during the Oct. 22 meeting on how he believes the Hawthorne School District should update its aging technology infrastructure. Mara painted a grim picture of the current state of technology in the District, referencing an "organ donor" table where parts from nonfunctional computers are harvested to repair the aging, but still functional computers still in service. He said techs are spending too much time on repairs instead of handling other duties. "We're struggling here," said Mara. "It's not a good use of our techs' time to spend four hours to get two computers running."

To remedy these problems, Mara suggests moving to a leasing system for classroom technology. He envisions putting classroom computers, teacher laptops and printers on a five-year refresh cycle. In addition to simplifying support issues, it also keeps technology costs for the District steady. His estimated cost of the leasing model would be about \$1.1 million, or \$248,000 a year for five years.

"You have a fixed operating cost--so on an annual basis, I would love to give you a line item, dollar amount, every year fixed in this District until I retire," said Mara. "So that way, your technology is always up to date. You leave the burden of technology obsolescence to the finance company."

Once the lease is up, the District would have the choice of returning the computers to the finance company, or buying them back for nearly nothing. "In five years, these computers have no value," said Mara.

Even though the District has techs on hand to handle computer problems, they can work on more productive assignments. Superintendent Helen Morgan said that on top of tech support,

they are in charge of managing computer labs and mobile labs at the school sites. They will have a full plate of responsibilities even with outside support. "Our techs will not be twiddling their thumbs," said Morgan.

The new technology will be financed by Measure CL funding. Some on the Board were concerned about the price tag, but Mara said that cutting costs also reduces instructional time. "I want to caution against going cheap," said Mara. "Time is of the essence. We have 30 kids in your classroom and you have 47 minutes with them and they're waiting for things to boot up, waiting for things to print and waiting for things to connect. It's extremely important that we get things moving, that we get the right tools. Not just good tools, but the right tools for all of our staff. I'm just thinking productivity. [Our teachers] They're wasting away in front of their computers waiting for things to load."

Board member Cristina Chiappe supported the new technology plan. In her career as an educator, she said using technology is vital not just for her teaching methods but to keep students technologically literate and competitive in the workforce. "If we do not bring technology into the classroom, our students are going to be left behind," said Chiappe. "Without technology, I could not teach the way I do."

Mara and the Board also briefly discussed student devices. The current plan, while still being developed, currently revolves around using a small number of Chromebooks in the classroom that can be integrated into lessons but remain at the school site. "We want them to be part of the classroom and be part of the students," said Mara.

Mara said that Los Angeles Unified School District's negative experience with a "One to

One" program, where each student has a device both at school and home, has made the idea less appealing--but a different implementation is possible. He said it was important to make sure the less financially well off students get experiences with technology than their more affluent peers would have. "We are trying to bridge the gap between the haves and have-nots," said Mara.

The Board also heard a presentation from York Elementary School Principal Jennifer Beekman, who started by reporting that the campus' California Standards Test (CST) scores have fallen in both Math and English Language Arts. However, as the CSTs are being passed out as Common Core is adopted, she won't be able to show if she can improve those scores--which she thinks she can. "I feel that if we were to take the CST this spring, we would improve," said Beekman. "It's kind of a shame we aren't taking them this year."

Beekman listed a number of initiatives she believes would've brought the school's CST scores up, including restructuring lunch and recess schedules to minimize classroom disruptions, having students attend lunch and after-school classes in problem areas and making sure teachers are getting the help and support they need with difficult subjects. "The job of helping and guiding is my job," said Beekman. "I don't ever want the teachers left alone."

Beekman also hopes to get parents to take a more active role in student education. She is asking them to monitor homework, sign reading logs and attend workshops throughout the year. Beekman is confident she will improve parent engagement. "We're going to increase parent involvement," she said. "And you know I'll get it done because it's my favorite thing to do." •

Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
77°/58°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
72°/56°



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
64°/54°



A Glimpse through Photos: Family Halloween Celebrations Fill the South Bay

Over the weekend, South Bay cities hosted several Halloween events welcoming the entire family, including Inglewood Park Cemetery and Inglewood Cemetery Mortuary's

first Día de los Muertos Cultural Festival and the Hawthorne Police Department's Halloween Safety Event.



Nicolas Bell sits with Nikki, a registered pet-partner therapy dog. Photo by Martha Prieto.



South Bay kids attend the Halloween Safety Event in their Halloween best. Photo by Martha Prieto.



Police Service Officer Bell with Hawthorne Police Chief Fager and Canine Officer Scottie. Photo by Martha Prieto.



Altars are a gathering of everything the deceased enjoyed in life, including food, drinks or any particular activity of which they were fond. Photo by Cristian Vasquez.



Part of celebrating the life of the deceased during Día de los Muertos includes masks or makeup resembling one of the most popular figures of the celebration, "La Catrina." La Catrina has become the referential image of death and embodies people's ability and willingness to laugh and celebrate despite the tragedy of death. Photo by Cristian Vasquez.



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Music and live performances were part of the day's celebration. Playing the favorite songs of the dead relative is just another way that Día de los Muertos celebrates the life of those no longer alive. Photo by Cristian Vasquez.

Letter to the Editor

'BIAS AND FAVORITISM' IN SOUTH BAY COURT

California is supposedly a diverse, tolerant and liberal state. One would believe Inglewood's judicial system, of all cities, would reflect this. Sadly, I experienced disturbing racism here at Regent Street courthouse.

I saw Judge P. Titus in a case involving my ex-girlfriend. My wildest imagination couldn't have predicted she'd turn a simple case (normally 45 minutes) into a four-day trial! There was overwhelming evidence that my ex's declaration was improvable and fabricated. On the stand, she engaged in what even the layman could agree was perjury.

I was baffled that this fraud was awarded 99-percent child custody. I was allowed eight supervised hours/month with my child.

Judge Titus knew my ex -girlfriend worked

in the Orange County courts, which alerted me that there was bias working in this case. Given my address, I was suspicious that this case was filed in Inglewood – not in likely venues like Santa Monica or Torrance. The most disturbing part was that the ugly face of racism is probably the cause: my ex is African American and low and behold so is the judge. I'm Caucasian.

I work for two police departments and although I don't always understand the world, I understood what went on in that courtroom.

My case relocated to Torrance where it will finally be heard. If one thinks that favoritism and bias exist only in the Deep South, think again. If one thinks how a child's life is in their hands, it's frightening that the likes of a Judge Titus holds such an important position.

P. Shulman •

Hawthorne Happenings

News for the 'City of Good Neighbors'

From City Clerk Norb Huber

Halloween – Day of the Dead – Reformation and All-Saints Day

Happy Halloween. Yes, Oct. 31 is a day for scary monsters and witches, but it really has its roots in religion. Christians believed they could scare all evil spirits away on the evening before All-Saints Day, Nov. 1.

The tradition of going from door to door, receiving food, existed many years ago in Great Britain and Ireland in the form of "souling," where children and poor people would sing and say prayers for the dead in return for cakes. The-trick-or-treat tradition in America started in the late 1940s when homeowners would decorate their homes to have children come to visit them and to receive a treat.

Another holiday is Day of the Dead, a Mexican holiday celebrated throughout Mexico and in other cultures. It focuses on gatherings of family and friends to pray for and remember those who have died. The celebration is on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, in connection with the Christian tradition of "All Hallows' Eve," All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day. At the same time, protestant churches can trace the beginnings of their churches with the observance of Reformation Day on Oct. 31. On that day in 1517, a Catholic monk named Martin Luther nailed 95 theses on the door of the Wittenberg Church in Germany. These "95 items" he wanted to discuss with the Catholic leaders led to a 'reform' of the church that has had an influence on the world ever since. Wow. There is a lot going on in just a couple of days. Be safe.

Mayoral-Term Measure on Ballot

Should the mayor be elected to a two or four-year term? That is the question Hawthorne voters will face Tuesday. There are pros and cons to both sides of the issue. The current two-year term for mayor was adopted by a wide percent of the voters in 1983. They wanted to have a say on who



became mayor every two years. The reasoning was that if he or she were doing a good job, they would be re-elected each time they chose to continue. If they did a poor job, they could be thrown out of office by the voters electing a new mayor. The advantage of a four-year term is that the mayor would not have

to continually campaign. The two-year term is so short that the mayor must start campaigning shortly after he or she is elected.

Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 5 – Remember to Vote

The Hawthorne municipal election is this coming Tuesday. Don't delay, get to the polls early and vote. On the backside of your sample ballot is printed the location of your polling location. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Start your Trick-or-Treating Early at the Hawthorne Museum

The Historical Society will be opening up the museum this year for the little ones (children up to age 14) to come by for a treat from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Oct. 31. Bring your child in for a treat to start their trick or treating out on this special day.

God, Country and Golf

Veterans Day is coming up on Nov. 11. Want to play golf on your holiday? I'm one of the tournament directors for the Pacific Lutheran High School golf tournament to be held at Coyote Hills Golf Club in Fullerton. I invite you to participate in support of my old school located across the street from El Camino College. What better way to spend your day off than playing some golf on a nice course with friends and enjoying a great buffet lunch? Please contact me if you are interested in participating.

Comments or Questions

norbhuber@gmail.com or 310-292-6714. •

Calendar

ALL CITIES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

• Film Screening: "The Game Don't Change, Just the Players" 2:30 p.m., AC Bilbrew Library, 150 E. El Segundo Blvd. For more information call (310) 538-3350.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

• 6th Annual Heroes of Hope Race for Research 5K/10K, Kid's Fun Run and Wellness Expo, Dockweiler State Beach in Playa Del Rey. For more information visit <http://www.heroesofhope.org/>

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

• Health and Wellness Expo, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Union Bank Crenshaw Branch, 3060 Crenshaw Blvd., Suite A. For more information contact Alma Lerma at (213) 291-7033 or alma.lerma@heart.org.

HAWTHORNE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

• City Council Meeting, 6-10 p.m., City Council Chambers, 4455 W 126th St. For more information call (310) 349-2915.

ONGOING

• Hawthorne Museum open Tuesdays 10

a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hawthorne Museum, corner of 126th and Grevillea Ave.

INGLEWOOD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

• Book Sale, 10-2 p.m., also Nov. 9, Inglewood Public Library Lobby, 101 Manchester

LAWDALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

• City of Lawndale's Halloween event, 4:00-8:00 p.m., Civic Center Plaza, 14700 Burin Avenue. For more information call (310) 973-3270.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

• City Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m. City Hall, 14717 Burin Ave.

ONGOING

• Lawndale Farmers Market, every Wednesday, 2-7 p.m., 147th St. in front of Lawndale Library. For information call (310) 679-3306.

• Commodities Free Food Program, every Wednesday at 10 a.m., Community Center, 14700 Burin Ave. For info (310) 973-3270. •

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Sports

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Lawndale All But Ends Playoff Hopes

By Joe Snyder

Through five non-league football games, Lawndale appeared that it would just about certainly end its three-season-plus Pioneer League losing streak and even have a shot at a league title. Unfortunately for the Cardinals, they are already virtually out of the CIF-Southern Section Northwest Division playoff picture, falling to 0-3 in league with a 21-7 homecoming loss to South Torrance High last Friday.

After league losses to North and now front-running El Segundo, which took the Pioneer

League lead with an impressive 33-12 win at North Torrance last Friday, Lawndale was seeking to end its 19-game Pioneer losing streak with a win over the Spartans, who had won their first game of the season against six losses with an 8-6 home win over Compton Centennial on October 18.

South, though, used four red zone (inside the 20 yard line) stops, including one where the Cardinals missed a touchdown by approximately two inches, and some clutch offense for its second league win against one loss to raise its overall mark to 2-6.

The Spartans began their scoring with 4:56 left in the first quarter on a five-yard run by running back Vinni Bjazevich. With 11 minutes remaining in the second period, running back Brandon Chavez gave South a

14-0 advantage with a one-yard run.

The Spartans continued to lead by the same score through halftime and three quarters, as they were able to thwart all Lawndale threats. One of those came when the Cardinals drove 54



Lawndale High ball-carrier Bryant Perkinson struggles past South Torrance defender Anthony Peters during last Friday's Pioneer League football game. The Spartans defeated the Cardinals 21-7. Photo by Joe Snyder.

yards in 14 plays and, on a second down and goal play at the South one-yard line, Bryant Perkinson attempted to drive through the Spartan defenders. Lawndale players thought Perkinson scored, but the officials ruled that he was down just two inches shy of the goal line. On the next play, Murray was dropped for about a half-yard loss and on

fourth down and one, the Cardinals were called for a false start penalty. That forced sophomore quarterback Chris Murray to attempt a pass to Darius Flowers, who appeared to be in the clear—but he dropped it in the end zone and South took over from there.

Lawndale finally broke through with a score on a big play—a 60-yard pass from Murray to wide receiver Anthony Ramirez to get within one TD at 14-7 with 7:40 to go in the game. From there, the Spartans drove 73 yards in 13 plays capped by a three-yard scoring run from Chavez for the final score with 1:37 remaining.

On their final drive, the Cardinals were only able to make it to the South 42 as time expired. “If you don’t put the ball in the end zone, you can’t win,” Lawndale head coach Rick Mathieson said. “We haven’t had a good week of practice

in about a month.”

Murray, who had been effective earlier in the season, completed just six of 15 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown. “South came out and executed,” Murray said. “They wanted it more than us.”

The Spartans were led by Chavez, who rushed for 129 yards and two TDs on 24 carries, and Bjazevich, who ran for 96 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries.

Lawndale will have to win both of its final two games for any hope for a playoff berth, whether it’s automatic with

a third place finish or an at-large spot. The Cardinals will visit Torrance High at Zamparini Field Friday at 7 p.m. At Centennial High in Compton last Friday, the Tartars downed the Apaches 31-8.

With the 2-1 record, South is seeking to pull off a playoff spot when it hosts cross-town rival North Friday at 7 p.m.

INGLEWOOD ROLLS OVER HAWTHORNE

Inglewood High’s football team recovered from a disappointing loss at Culver City with a 36-6 home win over Hawthorne last Friday at Coleman Field. Wide receiver Michael Williams sparked the Sentinels (4-4 overall and 2-1 in the Ocean League) with 116 all-purpose yards, including a 71-yard touchdown run and two receptions

for 45 yards and a TD.

Running back Eddie Reyes rushed for 86 yards and one touchdown on 11 carries. Quarterback Zaire Andre completed nine of 15 passes for 91 yards, one TD and one interception. Paris



Lawndale quarterback Chris Murray runs past South Torrance linebacker John Moran in last Friday's Pioneer League football game. The Cardinals will visit Torrance Friday at 7 p.m. Photo by Joe Snyder.

McDaniel rushed for 109 yards and one touchdown for Hawthorne, which fell to 2-6 overall and 0-3 in league.

Inglewood visits Santa Monica at Santa Monica City College in a key Ocean game Friday at 7 p.m. Last Friday at Culver City, the Vikings (who entered the game ranked sixth in

the CIF-Southern Section Western Division and were preseason league favorites) were upset by the Centaurs 17-14 in overtime.

Hawthorne should have a big opportunity to earn its first Ocean win in two seasons as it hosts winless Beverly Hills (0-8, 0-3) at the same time.

MORNINGSIDE ROUTS NORMANS

Morningside High’s football team picked up its second consecutive Ocean League win at Beverly Hills 56-27 last Friday. The Monarchs, who improved to 2-1 in league and 5-3 overall, were led by Christian Williams, who ran for 132 yards and four touchdowns, and quarterback Clarence Jackson, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 131 yards and two TDs.

Morningside hosts Ocean leader Culver City Friday at 7 p.m. at Coleman Field. •

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2013215313

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ETTR. DESIGNS, 315 CENTER ST, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. Registered Owner(s): John Lazear, 315 Center St, El Segundo, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: John Lazear. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on October 15, 2013. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on October 15, 2018. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to October 15, 2018. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: October 24, 31, 2013 and November 07, 14, 2013. H-995.

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2013211321

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1. MCCOY'S MOVING & STORAGE, 2. HARRY'S MOVING SERVICE, 3. POWERFUL PRODUCTIONS, 16514 KRISTIN AVE, TORRANCE, CA 90504. Registered Owner(s): Jerry's Moving Systems, Inc., 16514 Kristin Ave, Torrance, CA 90504. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: April 22, 1988. Signed: Jerry H. Cohen. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on October 09, 2013. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on October 09, 2018. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to October 09, 2018. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: October 17, 24, 31, 2013 and November 07, 2013. H-991.

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2013204464

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as MUGHAL DEVELOPMENT, 4034 W 182ND ST, TORRANCE, CA 90504. Registered Owner(s): Muhammed Arif, 4034 W 182nd Street, Torrance, CA 90504. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed: N/A. Signed: Muhammed Arif, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 30, 2013. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 30, 2018. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 30, 2018. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). Inglewood News: October 10, 17, 24, 31, 2013. HI-988.

2013220724 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Current File #2008155894 The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: GAND D METAL FABRICATORS, 114 LOMITA ST, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245-4113. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Los Angeles ON OCTOBER 28, 2008. Registrant(s): GLEN F BERINGER JR, 114 LOMITA ST, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business was conducted by an INDIVIDUAL. Signed: GLEN F BERINGER JR, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on OCTOBER 23, 2013.

El Segundo Herald: October 31, 2013 and November 07, 14, 21, 2013. H-998



Police Reports

ROBBERY

11800 S HAWTHORNE BL GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE
Thu 10/17/13 17:30
ARREST

BURGLARY

14600 S CERISE AV SCHOOL
Fri 10/11/13 17:00
COMMERCIAL
4700 W ROSECRANS AV DRUG STORE - PHARMACY
Sun 10/13/13 09:54 To: Sun 10/13/13 10:05 15:36 Crime Occurred: Date/Time Reported Mon 10/14/13

13100 S RAMONA AV
CAD: Mon 10/14 18:43--No RMS Ent 18:43 Crime Occurred: Date/Time Reported Mon 10/14/13

Property Taken: coins/coin dispenser, vehicle registration, black leather notebook, black pen

RESIDENTIAL
3900 W 132ND ST HOUSE
Tue 10/15/13 09:50
COMMERCIAL

5500 W EL SEGUNDO BL STORAGE SHED
Tue 10/15/13 12:30

Property Taken: bldg, materials 250', 250', 500'

RESIDENTIAL
13600 S ISIS AV HOUSE
Tue 10/15/13 18:44
COMMERCIAL
11800 S HAWTHORNE BL CHECK

CASHING

Wed 10/16/13 02:04
RESIDENTIAL
4600 W 116TH ST GARAGE ATTACHED
Tue 10/15/13 22:00

Property Taken: 2 20' black bmx bikes. unk make/mod/ser#

RESIDENTIAL
13200 S JEFFERSON AV HOUSE
Wed 10/16/13 08:30

Property Taken: 2 sony ps3 systems unk ser#, 5 ps3 games, 2 video game controllers, 1 blk, 1 gold color

5000 W EL SEGUNDO BL PUBLIC BUILDING
Wed 10/16/13 19:19

Property Taken: \$250 us currency, blk wallet containing CDL, debit card

RESIDENTIAL
13900 S DOTY AV APARTMENT/CONDO
Thu 10/17/13 01:28

Property Taken: emerson 32" flat screen tv, phillips 32" flat screen tv, gry hp 15" laptop comp, xbox 360 game console, play station 3 game console, 1 silver hewitt packard camera, 1 pink and wht "piggie" bank, 210.00 dollars u.s. currency

RESIDENTIAL
3100 W 139TH ST APARTMENT/CONDO
Fri 10/18/13 03:30

Property Taken: michael cors watch, 2 chili beans mens watches, stainless steel bracelet, stainless steel ring

3700 W 118TH ST
CAD: Sat 10/19 17:26--No RMS •

Wiseburn District Confident about Measure W

By Dylan Little

During the Wiseburn School Board's Oct. 24 meeting, the Board and District staff shared their excitement over the Wiseburn Unification vote in the November 5 election. Both Superintendent Tom Johnstone and a couple of Board members expressed a high level of confidence that the measure will pass.

Measure W is a ballot initiative that is required to pass before Wiseburn School District can open its high school and teach students above the eighth grade. The District has already fought a legislative battle to place Measure W on the ballot, and this seems to be the last step before actually constructing a high school for Wiseburn students. Currently, students who graduate from middle school move to Centinela Valley's high schools.

Johnstone said his confidence stems from the community reactions during the informative meetings he has been holding throughout Wiseburn. He noted that each meeting has brought out more supporters of Measure W coming forward asking for lawn signs to show their approval of the measure. "The Measure W meetings have been very positive," said Johnstone. "Every time I do it...people have been asking me for more signs. Things are going well when you have people clamoring for signs and stuff."

The District isn't just relying on lawn signs, though. It is also hand-delivering pamphlets outlining reasons to support unification with a description of what has occurred already on the path to becoming a completely independent school district. The mailer says "...the Wiseburn community has been dissatisfied with the quality of education that Dana Middle School graduates receive after they graduate from the eighth grade" and that the creation of the Da Vinci Charter schools was a step to correct the secondary school shortcomings. "People in the community got their mailer yesterday," said Johnstone. "Things are going well."

During the Meeting, Cabrillo Elementary School Principal Margaret Lynch thanked the Board and District staff for providing release time to teachers to prepare for the new Common Core State Standards. "Thank you so much for the thoughtfulness that the Board and our District leaders had in creating our release days early in the year to focus on Common Core," said Lynch. "It's been really, really helpful."

Lynch added that she has been impressed

with how quickly and efficiently the teachers she works with have adapted to the new curriculum. "I feel so proud of the work the teachers have done," said Lynch. "They've really taken and maximized that time. [They are] making whatever they do this year as aligned to Common Core as possible."

Board member Israel Mora said he has heard from teachers that the extra time to prepare has been helpful. "I've heard it already from a couple of schools," said Mora. "They are really appreciative."

Johnstone was pleased teachers have made use of the extra coaching. He mentioned that in the past, teachers have sometimes resented professional development. "Historically, Professional Development hasn't always been seen by teachers as being really positive. Sometimes it's viewed as a waste of time," said Johnstone. "I think after going five years without it...there was a lot of pressure on us to make sure those days were very, very valuable."

Johnstone pointed out that the development time was especially useful because it allowed the District to capitalize on the strengths of its teachers by giving them more time to find ways to apply their skills. "Teachers everywhere need the gift of time," said Johnstone. "We've got the talent and knowhow here. The thing that was missing was the time element."

Lastly, Anza Elementary Principal Sarah Nitsos shared how she and her office staff have adopted a new workplace style after she attended a workshop on the Malachi Breakthrough Coaching method in San Juan Capistrano. "It is a life-changer. It has really made a huge impact in how my office staff runs," said Nitsos. "We really have a great system of give and take now. It was wonderful before and it's even better now. It's really a wonderful system I've been able to put in place and get buy-in from my office staff."

Nitsos reported the biggest improvement is that the new style has allowed her to spend more time out of her office with students and teachers. "My whole goal is, my job is not behind my chair and my desk," said Nitsos. "My job is out there in the classroom, with the kids on the recess yard, at the lunch tables. But with all that stuff on my desk, I find it hard to walk away from it. But now with my desk cleaned to impeccability, I'm in every single classroom twice, if not three times a week. I've been at every recess and every lunch. I'm always at arrival and dismissal."

Entertainment

Reel Review

Short, sweet and brutally honest.

By Liana Whitehead

'Bad Grandpa:' Not as Bad as You Think

What are your thoughts when you hear the name "Johnny Knoxville?" Depending on where you land on the generational spectrum, that name can summon a dozen different feelings: humiliation, laughter, fear, boldness, stupidity – I can go on.

If you've never heard the name, you've probably seen the face of the 42-year-old daredevil comedian whose reputation was built mainly by the MTV series, "Jackass." On Friday, Knoxville, once again, previewed on the big screen in the latest controversial comedy-documentary, "Bad Grandpa."

For those who've never seen the 'bad grandpa' in action, Knoxville is phenomenally transformed into his alter ego with pounds of makeup and mask and performs real-time humiliating acts in public with no fear of real-life consequence. Not once during the movie did I think, "That's Johnny Knoxville playing a role." He was his character. Pretty crude, a tad insulting, definitely aimed at adult audiences, but undoubtedly humorous. After public pranks are said and done, those involved are told about the film and compensated for any damage and humiliation (and anxiety attacks, I'm sure).

A brief, non-spoiler explanation of the film: Real-life Knoxville is disguised as his famous "Jackass" character, 86-year-old Irving Zisman – a fearless grandpa who lacks a social filter (or any filter, really). Grandpa Irving's movie-long goals are to find appropriate burial grounds for his recently deceased wife, to return his "burden" of a grandson (a leading role played by the inappropriately endearing 9-year-old Jackson Nicoll) to his incapable father and to live happily by himself, free of his ball-and-chain.

As a 20-something who grew up with MTV, I was curious but hesitant to spend \$13 for 90 minutes of eye-covering humiliation – I embarrass easily. But, surprisingly, it was not exactly what I expected.

Aside from the clueless parent who sat their 10-year-old beside me, as if we were there for Sesame Street and not a "Rated-R" release, the movie was just that – an actual movie, unlike other films starring Knoxville. It was rich with plot, storyline, consistent characters, a beginning, middle and an end. If you know Knoxville, you are just as surprised as I was.

Sure, it was embarrassing, and yes, I covered my eyes 50 percent of the time, but the fact that Director Jeff Tremaine thought it necessary to include important film attributes (irony, build up, climax, emotion, conclusion) in a film that is expected to be nothing but raunchy, unrehearsed and ridiculous, really shows depth and dimension on his, and Knoxville's, behalf. It was a well-balanced mix of real life and acting. I was teary-eyed at one point. How does that even happen in a Jackass-inspired movie?

The film is not Oscar worthy, but it is worth renting or borrowing from a friend – only if you can bear watching other people while they watch a bad grandfather and his even worse grandson (who, in the end, truly belong together) steal food from real grocery stores, find Grandpa a date, mortify complete strangers and create jaw-dropping, eye-bugging public scenes.

Oh – I must repeat myself: Parents, this is not a movie for children under 18. Even if 16-year-olds can legally watch R-rated movies, this is not for them. Sitting next to a child during that movie was more awkward than the movie itself.

Enjoy! Or don't. •

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Seth

in my other. That's when my owner dumped me at an L.A. County shelter, telling folks that I was a stray. That wasn't true because they found my microchip and traced it right back to my owner! I guess he didn't want a

the perfect size to cuddle up next to because I don't take up much space. If you agree that I deserve a much more loving and compassionate owner, please open your heart, and I promise you won't be sorry.

I'm **Oz**, and I truly am a wizard when it comes to changing my appearance. I was taken to a remote inland shelter where I was consistently passed over by the public. No doubt, it was due to my appearance because I was a mess. Matted, dirty, with lots of fleas and ticks. Once rescued, I was transformed into one handsome, 2-year-old purebred Miniature Schnauzer who loves everyone! I'm a strapping young guy who is a little underweight at 17 pounds. When I reach my ideal weight of 22 pounds, I'll be irresistible. If you visit our adoption fair you can see for yourself!

Please let me introduce myself. My name is **Gidget**, and if your idea of the perfect companion is a little (10-pound) lady who is a bit shy but very sweet, look no further. I don't know why my owner left me at a L.A. County shelter, but it was a really scary place for a shy, young lady like myself. I'm 4 years old and a Miniature-Schnauzer mix, but I look much younger because I have a perpetually sweet puppy face. While I enjoy the company of other calm and well-mannered dogs, I don't like ruffians. Please visit me at



Gidget

would have guessed that underneath the dirty, matted mess was a delightful, little, 12-pound, Schnauzer mix? All it took was one grooming

and a little TLC to bring out the real me. If you're interested in a forever friend, just ask for Tammy at our adoption fair. •



Oz

9-year-old male, purebred Miniature Schnauzer with vision problems. The MSFR folks took me to their vet and, other than the vision issues, I am a healthy boy with a lot of life left to live. Even though I don't see as well as I used to, it doesn't really bother me because I can still play with other dogs, and they think I'm a great pal. I'm only 20 pounds, so I am

the MSFR adoption fair and see what a sweet little bundle I am.

My friends call me **Tammy**, but my name is Tamra. I'm a 2-year-old female Miniature-Schnauzer mix who's loves to spend time playing with other dogs. The nice MSFR folks found me at an L.A. County shelter where I was given the title of "stray". Who



Tammy

Happy Tails

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If you have any questions about a particular dog's availability you can email us at info@msfr.org.

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