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Time for Leaves to Change... Sort of



Multi-shaped foliage signals the beginning of fall. Photo by www.christopherbarnesphotography.com

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
81°/62°



Saturday
Sunny
81°/62°



Sunday
Sunny
81°/60°



District Doing Well Amid Testing Changes

By Dylan Little

It's no secret that the way teachers, schools and districts are being evaluated is in the midst of some fundamental changes, but during the Sept. 25 Hawthorne school board meeting, Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services Brian Markarian showed how the small district is showing remarkable resilience while preparing for the future. Due to legislation waiting the governor's signature, last school year was probably the final time federally mandated standardized testing would be administered before California's full adoption of "Common Core State Standards" and the accompanying Smarter Balanced computerized tests. According to Markarian, this shift is one of the biggest to hit education in years. "Accountability and assessment are two areas that are undergoing massive changes," Markarian said. "I don't think I can convey the magnitude of the changes that are underway."

Because of how the federal requirements of education work (as laid out in the "No Child Left Behind Act") the targets teachers and schools must meet to avoid "Program Improvement" (PI) -- a series of sanctions meant to improve education at troubled school sites -- have increased to the point where the majority of schools in the state are in PI. Other than Hawthorne Math and Science Academy, all of Hawthorne's school sites are in PI, along with 86 percent of elementary schools, 87 percent of middle schools and 78 percent of high schools in the state. As far as district-wide PI, Hawthorne is one of only 15 districts statewide to stay ahead of the ever increasing goal line. Both U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan and California State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson have expressed

that the "No Child Left Behind" model is broken.

One example of how stringent the requirements to avoid PI are is what happened to Eucalyptus Elementary. Despite initially appearing to make gains in all its subgroups, on review, one child was short of making the federally required "Adequate Yearly Progress" (AYP)--which then forced the entire school in a PI track that campuses spend years trying to get out of once they are in it. In this case, Markarian is looking to challenge the review and keep full control of funding and curriculum in the hands of the District and teachers at the school site. "We're going to examine that," Markarian said, "It's long, tedious work, but we're going to do it."

The ever-increasing standards are complicating a push by the district to get children into more difficult classes in preparation for the new "Common Core State Standards." Markarian says that providing an early exposure to advanced concepts, even if students can't master them immediately, is preferable to losing their attention due to boredom. "Our mission has been to increase rigor," Markarian said. "Sometimes those classes work out--sometimes they don't. If we can have a kid score high basic and be exposed to geometry, that's better than having them stay in algebra and not be engaged or challenged."

However, this push for more challenging material jeopardizes the District's academic record. By putting students in classes that might be too advanced for them, the District takes the chance that a student who would ace a test in a subject like algebra might fail a more difficult test like geometry. "That [the increased rigor] comes with a price," Markarian said. "When we give them a

more challenging class, we give them a more challenging test."

Markarian noted that asking schools to improve their academic benchmarks and step up and challenge more students puts teachers and administrators in a tough position. "It's tough to ask schools to increase rigor and then question their scores," he said.

Despite these challenges in many categories, Hawthorne is outpacing the California average in grade level proficiencies. Unfortunately, this high level of academic prowess means that gains in any one category were slim and the District saw some losses--although none that put them more than a few percentage points below the state averages. "A point of growth is hard to come by," Markarian said. "When you put that point in context... to hang on is impressive. The fact that we held ground is impressive."

Board member Alexandre Monteiro said he was pleased to see the District adapting to the changes in assessments while still staying out of PI itself. "I feel comfortable with what you presented. I'm happy to see our district is not in PI," Monteiro said. "I feel we are moving in the right direction."

Similarly, Board member Cristina Chiappe was happy to see Hawthorne still improving on its academic record, especially when so many others have reached a plateau. "I'm so proud to see that of all the districts in the area, we are the only one to improve," she said. "And we will continue to improve."

However, Chiappe was quick to note that the numbers don't tell the whole story and that she supports making sure students are sufficiently challenged in the classroom. "We don't just look at the numbers," she said. "We're working, teachers and administrators, to give them the instruction that they need." •

Hawthorne Downtown Specific Plan: A Glimpse of the Future

By Nancy Peters

On Saturday, Sept. 28 at Washington Elementary School on El Segundo Boulevard, just east of Hawthorne Boulevard, the first of four planned community outreach public meetings was held to present the Downtown Specific Plan, now in its amoeba-like concept stage, and obtain public input. Most in attendance represented the city council, economic development council, business owners and city staff. The meeting had several elements to its agenda and included a presentation from Chris Benyon, the MIG Principal assigned to Hawthorne.

In February 2013, city council approved MIG (www.migcom.com), an urban planning consulting group, to write the Downtown Specific Plan. Its mantra is "Revitalize downtown Hawthorne." The heartbeats of its presentation was recognizing the thoroughfare that is Hawthorne Boulevard and specifically implementing a strategy to bring "retail and economic revitalization" to the downtown of the "City of Good Neighbors" and its nearly 85,000 citizens.

Benyon conducted Saturday's meeting, staying on track, keeping enthusiastic contributors in check as many desired to say something. He escorted the group on a "field trip" to Hawthorne Boulevard, past the monolithic former mall, across the 12-lane expanse that is Hawthorne Boulevard, passed the Hawthorne Police Department, south to 140th Street, and back north and east to return to the school. Those who stayed behind did a "virtual" walk on the same path as the field trip.

While on the field trip, participants were encouraged to verbally share thoughts, concerns and positives or negatives observed. Comments were shared about the amount of vehicular and foot traffic, the directional

facing of buildings, building façades, bus stops with benches but no shelters, blackened storefront windows even at businesses with many customers inside and the concern for how to mitigate all the negatives.

However, MIG asked for written comments in the booklet provided for each prompted stop on the field trip -- the mall building, Hawthorne Plaza, Hawthorne Boulevard Commercial (west side), the intersection of El Segundo and Hawthorne Boulevards, medians and parking therein. MIG collected the commented booklets at the end of the meeting to vet all observations with the final analyses.

Other comments included lengthier crossing time across Hawthorne Boulevard; lack of crosswalks in between the lack of traffic signals and the need for painted crosswalks; angled parking; the need for lighted parking lots; consistency of architecture or painted facades, while maintaining the historical integrity of downtown buildings. Opinions and ideas were plentiful.

When the meeting resumed in the school cafeteria, participants were shown a series of slides with various urban design elements and, using an electronic voting remote, were able to "like" the shown concept, choose "worth considering," vote "I don't like it," or choose "not sure" about each element for downtown Hawthorne. Several of the business owners were vocal about their votes for many of the concepts shown. One said, "I spent a lot of time voting for 3, i.e., 'I don't like it,'" garnering nervous laughs from the city council and the city staff.

The group voted in three different categories: "streets," "parks & plazas," and "buildings" with many concepts in each. Majority of the concepts received high

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Wiseburn School Board Tackles Future Sports

By Dylan Little

During the Wiseburn school board's Sept. 12 meeting, the Board discussed plans for bringing sports to the district's future high school. The Board also honored former Wiseburn Education Foundation President Scott Morgan.

The Board heard a presentation from Vaughn Williams Architecture and Planning about some of the options the district has for creating athletic facilities for the proposed Wiseburn High School. While the high school campus itself is too cramped for extensive fields, there are other solutions the district could enact. Superintendent Tom Johnstone was excited to see how quickly the district's high school is becoming a reality, but acknowledged that there are still decisions that need to be cemented first.

"Things have been moving at a lightening pace," Johnstone said. "There's a lot of excitement but also a lot of decisions to be made."

Wendell Vaughn of Vaughn Williams described a couple ideas to create room for athletics. One involved demolishing the Da Vinci Science campus to make way for soccer fields or a small stadium and track complex. Another involved using space owned by the district that is currently a park to create a baseball diamond. However, the Board saw potential challenges with each idea, whether it was parking issues, work flow issues or maintaining its promise to the community to have facilities the public can also use. Vince Madsen, director of facilities planning, said the presentation showed the Board some of the decisions it has to make.

"This presentation shows we still have a lot to talk about," Madsen said. "We need to talk about streamlining the [athletics] program. What our priorities? Do we want

to have track and field? Do you want to have baseball? A lot of those questions affect users downstream. What do we want to deliver in a sports program? How are we going to maintain our commitment to the community? We need to start with 'What are our priorities?' What do we want to be as a high school and what do we want to be to the community?"

Board member Israel Mora said that the issue isn't so much what facilities the Board would like, but what facilities would be feasible.

"What we want and what we can have are two different things," Mora said. "I would want everything but we can't have everything."

The Board decided to conduct a workshop to further delve into these issues. While supportive of the workshop, Johnstone reminded the Board that the sooner final plans are submitted to the Department of the State Architect the more like the district is to receive state funding.

"Time is of the essence," Johnstone said. "We want to get stuff into the Department of the State Architect as quickly as we can."

The Board also recognized Scott Morgan for his nine-year term as president of the Wiseburn Education Foundation. Morgan served as president from 2003 to 2012. His involvement with the education foundation started when he got involved with organizing Wiseburn's Rock Around the Block. As he tells it, he quickly became president of the organization. Morgan has assisted the district in many of its endeavors. Johnstone said he was one of the people fighting to keep arts education alive in Wiseburn, despite the shrinking budgets that accompanied the recent economic slowdown.

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Calendar

ALL CITIES

ONGOING

• Recovery International Meetings, Fridays at 10 a.m., South Bay Mental Health Center, 2311 El Segundo Blvd. For information call (310) 512-8112.

• Openings for new singers with the South Bay Women's Chorus. For more information call (310) 433-7040 or email cheryljean61@hotmail.com.

HAWTHORNE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

• Deaf Education & Families Workshop: Marlton School for the Deaf, Los Angeles (Greater Hawthorne area) For information, call (818) 677-4007.

ONGOING

• Hawthorne Historical Society volunteer docents open the Hawthorne Museum each Tues. and Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UPCOMING

• Spooktacular Bowl-a-thon: October 20. All proceeds benefit Mychal's Learning

Place students. For information, call (310) 297-9333.

INGLEWOOD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

• Inglewood Library's 50th Anniversary Celebration: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Main Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd. For information, call (310) 412-5380.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

• Town Hall Meeting: "Affordable Care Act." 11 a.m.-1 p.m. City Hall, 1 W. Manchester Blvd. For information, call (310) 412-6400.

LAWDALE ONGOING

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

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

Hawthorne Happenings

News for the "City of Good Neighbors"

From City Clerk Norb Huber

One Last Candidates' Forum Before Election

After this evening's candidates' forum at Ramona School, there will be one final forum held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Cabrillo School, located on 135th Street in Hollyglen. This final forum is sponsored by the Hollyglen Homeowners Association. This is the last chance for voters to get to know the candidates who are running for office this year. The mayor, two city council members, the treasurer and city clerk are all being challenged in the Nov. 5 election. Voter booklets should be reaching the mailboxes of voters within the next week. The last day to register to vote in this election is Oct. 21. You can still apply for a mail in ballot up until Oct. 29.

Trinity Lutheran Church Celebrates of 70 years of Ministry

I attended the special worship service, program and luncheon at Trinity Lutheran Church this past Sunday. I was incorrect in my estimate of how many members Trinity had in the early 1970's. The correct amount was over 2,200 members who attended the church. It was fascinating to watch video footage of the congregation worshipping in 1948. The original church faced Inglewood Avenue, prior to that church building, the charter members first met in a mortuary in Hawthorne. For more than 70 years, Trinity has shared their message of God's love and ministered with the people of Hawthorne.

"Hawthorne Day" at Alpine Village

The Hawthorne Historical Society would like to invite you to join with other Hawthorne residents and friends for an afternoon of fun and friendly chatter at Oktoberfest held annually



at Alpine Village in Torrance. The date is Sunday, Oct. 13. We will meet at the Hawthorne Museum at 2 p.m. and carpool down to the Village. If you have never been to Oktoberfest, you should attend at least one time to see how the Germans like to have fun. It is held inside a very large tent with music, dancing, games and a lot of beer.

Historical Society Meeting Monday, October 14

The public is invited to the next meeting of the Hawthorne Historical Society that will be held on Monday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Hawthorne Museum. Light refreshments will be served prior to the program and meeting.

Community BBQ Dinner Held to Support Families – October 17

Every October, the Hawthorne Presidents' Council sponsors a BBQ dinner to raise funds for the upcoming holiday season. The Council delivers food baskets and gifts at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. The BBQ dinner will be held this year on Thursday, Oct. 17 starting at 4:45 p.m. with the kitchen closing at 6:30 p.m. So, come early to see the live entertainment and enjoy the chicken dinner, friendly talk and, as always, the raffle at which I never win a thing.

Chamber of Commerce to Host Oktoberfest at Memorial Center

The weekend of Oct. 27-29 has been set for a very special event in Hawthorne. The Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will host Oktoberfest right here in Hawthorne. Games, booths, entertainment and most importantly, a beer garden, will be all part of the activities on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Stay tuned for more details. •

Community Briefs



Alumni, faculty and student participants.

3RD CAMPUS CLEANUP DAY - SCHOOL PRIDE ABOUNDS

The Friends of MHS, an all volunteer Alumni group, sponsored it's 3rd clean up day at the Morningside High School campus. The number of alumni, faculty and student participants has steadily grown, this time topping 150, at least. Volunteers were split into several categories, painters, tech crew, movers, carpenters and more. Some of our alumni flew solo, but most worked side by side with the kids—lots of kids. Some drove miles to help, many pulled double duty.

There's no way we can list all that was accomplished that day. It was more than even we could have imagined. We replaced broken drawers and old signs, installed new signs and doorstops, hung clocks and bulletin boards and repaired counters and desks. Gutters were cleaned, holes were filled, buildings were power washed and furniture was re-finished. The mural and buildings throughout the campus were touched up. The techies hooked up a TV/VCR/DVD, scanner and printers. Windows, display cases, benches and water fountains were cleaned and washed. Trash was picked up, books, bookcases, and furniture were relocated and storage rooms were cleaned out and organized. We were rewarded with a BBQ lunch provided by Valerie Lathern and the MMAA-Class of '79 Chapter.



Before and after

Thank you to Principal Dr. Sirs for allowing us oldies to invade your campus and to our community sponsors, Dunn Edwards in Lawndale, to Staples in Torrance and especially to Home Depot. They donated flowers, soil, mulch and sent an entire "Team Depot" crew to spruce up the Senior Walk, Senior Green and gymnasium area.

'TRIPLE STEP TOWARD THE CURE' HOSTS FOURTH ANNUAL 5K FUN RUN & WALK

Los Angeles, Calif. (September 2013) – California based non-profit organization "Triple Step Toward the Cure" is gearing up for its Fourth Annual "Stepping Toward the Cure" 5K Fun Run & Walk. The day of fitness, festivities and fundraising will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the scenic Alondra Park in Lawndale, CA. NAACP Image award nominee, cancer activist and star of Emmy award winning show "Felicity" and Tyler Perry's "Madea's Family Reunion" Tangi Miller, along with multi-talented singer, songwriter, and producer Sheléa Frazier who has worked with renowned artists such as Chanté Moore, Take 6, and Stevie Wonder, and whose song, Love Fell on Me, was chosen as the musical theme to the romantic comedy Jumping the Broom, will join this year's event. Major support for the event is being provided, in part, by Los Angeles County Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas in whose district the walk will take place and who along with other local leaders have been invited to help kick-off this year's festivities. For online registration, visit triplestepforwardthecure.myetap.org/fundraiser/Stepping2013/ For additional questions, volunteer or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Lori Flowers at (424) 258-0313 or lorif@triplestepforwardthecure.org. "Triple Step Toward the Cure" is a non-profit organization that seeks to promote awareness and education for the diagnosis, treatment, and cure of triple negative breast cancer and to provide support to affected individuals and their families. The organization is based on the West Coast and provides resources throughout the U.S. •

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Defense Keys Lawndale Over Peninsula



Lawndale High wide receiver Bryant Perkinson leaps past Peninsula High linebacker Julius Lagmay during last Friday's non-league football game. The Cardinals topped the Panthers 32-24. Photo by Joe Snyder.

By Joe Snyder

Coming off clinching the Centinela Valley School District crown with a 47-9 rout of host Leuzinger on Sept. 20, Lawndale High's football team faced the task of playing at Peninsula High in Rolling Hills Estates last Friday afternoon. The Cardinals made several clutch defensive plays and had enough offense to topple the Panthers 32-24 in a key non-league game.

With Peninsula (2-2) driving deep into Lawndale territory behind the strong passing of third-year starting senior quarterback Ian Escutia, it was the game's final play in which cornerback Engerson Lambert intercepted Escutia's last pass in the end zone that preserved the Cardinals' fourth win against one loss to close out their preseason play with a bye this week before opening the Pioneer League at home against El Segundo on October 11 at 7 p.m. "Our defense kept us in every game," Lawndale head coach Rick Mathiesen said.

The Cardinals led the entire game, although Peninsula kept it close. It was another key defensive play by David Tuvui when he sacked Escutia, forcing a fumble. Darius Flowers recovered the ball and ran it back 45 yards for a touchdown to give Lawndale an eight-point lead. Attempting a two-point conversion, a run by Bryant Perkinson fell short as the Panthers still had a shot at tying the game with a TD and two-point conversion that would have sent the contest into overtime.

Lawndale also had a very good performance in holding the Panthers' leading rusher, Rory Hubbard. Hubbard, who rushed for more than 200 yards in Peninsula's 25-22 win over host Torrance a week earlier, had 138 yards on 23 carries, but mustered just 27 in the second half. "We knew Hubbard was going to get his chunks," Mathiesen said. "Our philosophy was to bend but don't break."

Taking advantage of Peninsula turnovers, Lawndale jumped out to a 13-0 first quarter lead behind touchdowns by Deandre Shaw on runs of three and two yards. A one-yard scoring run by Hubbard and a 26-yard field goal from Graham Lamonte set up by an interception off Cardinal sophomore quarterback Chris Murray, cutting Lawndale's lead to 13-10 midway in the second period. Murray came back and scored on a three-yard run to up the Cardinals' lead to 20-10 before the Panthers cut it to 20-17 on a three-yard run on the last play of the first half.

A two-yard run by Murray upped Lawndale's lead to 26-17 with 3:56 left in the third quarter, but with 1:03 remaining in the period a bad snap was recovered by Peninsula's Julius Lagmay that cut the Cardinals' lead to two points. Murray continued his strong performance as he completed 13 of 20 passes

for 194 yards and rushed for 73 yards and two TDs. "Murray is growing fast," Mathiesen said. "He's stepping up to the challenge. He's getting smarter, but still has some to go."

With their 4-1 preseason record, the Cardinals could be in strong position to contend for their first Pioneer League football title since the school restarted football 11 years ago--and overall since 1975. Lawndale will host El Segundo, led by junior quarterback Lars Nootbar and coming off back-to-back losses to premiere Bay League team West Torrance (49-0 on September 20 at West) and Oak Park (49-35 last Friday at home) on October 11 in their league opener.

MORNINGSIDE DOWNS HAWKINS

Morningside High's football team improved its preseason record to 3-1 with a 29-6 victory at CIF-Los Angeles City Section school Hawkins last Friday. The Monarchs have their final non-league contest at Coleman Stadium against View Park Prep of the L.A.-Crenshaw District today at 7 p.m., before opening Ocean League play at Santa Monica a week later.

LEUZINGER CONTINUES TO STRUGGLE

Leuzinger High's football team had one good. It was able to get enough players, including moving a few from its junior varsity squad, to keep its varsity team that appeared to be uncertain from a few days before last Friday's non-league game at Torrance. Unfortunately, the extremely young and inexperienced Olympians were unable to handle the Tartars in their 57-6 loss.

Torrance, which won its first game in four attempts, jumped out to a 42-0 first quarter lead and was able to clear the bench from there. Already leading 50-0 at halftime, the mercy rule running clock was used the entire second half. Leuzinger (0-4) averted the shutout midway in the third quarter on a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Edson Santos to wide receiver Angelo Smith.

The Olympians hope to make big enough improvements as they host cross-town rival Hawthorne for the Mayor's Cup Friday at 7 p.m. Last season, Leuzinger won the Cup for the tenth time in 11 seasons with a 34-20 victory over the host Cougars. Hawthorne had a bye last week and is 1-3.

INGLEWOOD ROUTED AGAIN

After beginning the season with a 26-0 shutout of host CIF-L.A. City School Washington on September 6, Inglewood High's football team suffered three consecutive lopsided losses, including last Friday's 45-0 shutout from Santa Barbara Bishop Diego, ranked second in the CIF-Southern Section Northwest Division, last Friday at Coleman Stadium. The Sentinels (1-3) mustered just 85 total offensive yards against Bishop Diego.

Inglewood, which started the season expecting to contend for the Ocean League crown, will seek to end its three-game losing streak when it hosts Torrance Friday at 7 p.m. The Sentinels begin Ocean play at home against winless Beverly Hills (0-4) on October 11. •



Lawndale's Deandre Shaw attempts to get through Peninsula defenders during last Friday's non-league football game. Photo by Joe Snyder

Hawthorne Downtown

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percentages of "I like it," although several of the concepts are not feasible due to FAA jurisdiction over the air rights -- the "space" above the city -- and preclude tall buildings above a certain height. One or two received resounding, "I don't like it" votes and only a few were weighted more on the "worth considering" side.

Participants then became part of working groups gathered around large maps of Hawthorne. The boulevard, from Imperial Highway to Rosecrans Avenue and two blocks east and west in either direction, was clearly marked. Given copies of the photos from the presentation, squares that detailed "residential," "office," "civic," "mixed-use," "parks and plazas," "retail," "hotel," and "other," the groups conferred, pasting photos and the named squares on the map, including comments and directions in the white space provided, thus submitting a "design" of the best concept for downtown Hawthorne. A map will be available in city hall's atrium for citizens to offer ideas in a similar exercise.

This "Discovery" phase is one in which MIG and the planning department staff has been gathering data from historical downtown information; man-on-the-street surveys; this first community meeting and its subsequent input; and planning commissioners, business owners and city council visioning and ideas. The data collected will be vetted for feasibility of ideas and survey responses, compiled for use in the next phase. The "Foundation" phase is next, with two final phases -- "Plan Preparation" and "Public Review" and "Approvals" -- to be completed by fall 2014.

The Hawthorne Downtown Specific Plan will be in compliance with the General Plan and implemented over a one-year, five-year, 10-year and perhaps even beyond 10 years, as a purposeful strategy. "We have to devise a phased-in strategy for changing the 'face' of downtown Hawthorne," stated Gregg McClain, director of planning and eco-

nomie development. "We want the strategy to be very clear to the city council, to the business owners, to the citizens and to the consultant. We don't want to scare anyone with drastic changes, but we also have to do what will be best for the economy of the city, recommended by the experts after all vetting is complete."

The Hawthorne Mall, once the anchor of downtown Hawthorne, has deteriorated into a broken-down monolith, with all entrances boarded. With peeling paint and broken stucco and no maintenance on anyone's radar, the mall and its adjacent parking structure are often the topic at HOA and council meetings. The mall owner and the city attempted, albeit never successfully, to discover how to proceed with the property. However, whatever eventually happens, all parties must benefit -- the mall owner, the city and the citizens.

Hawthorne Mall was/is a symbol for the rest of downtown and a barometer of the shopping district. Many empty storefronts are the canvases that currently paint the economic picture for downtown Hawthorne. The planning commission, planning department, city council, economic development council, but, more importantly, current business owners continually express founded concerns about downtown Hawthorne. All want to bring it "back" as a destination for shoppers.

The heart of downtown Hawthorne needs a defibrillator to shock it back to life, regain its soul and light a spark of hope in business owners. So far, the MIG Downtown Specific Plan and its concepts appear well-thought out, with ideas that will breathe new life into Hawthorne Boulevard and adjacent business zones, making downtown a hub of the area within the next several years, based on public input and expert recommendations.

For more information, go to www.cityof-hawthorne.com/depts/planningcommdev/downtown_hawthorne_specific_plan.asp. Visit City Hall to include input on the map. •

Wiseburn School Board

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"Scott has constantly and tirelessly been a steady force in keeping the arts alive in some of the most challenging economic times in the last 75 years," Johnstone said.

While Morgan helped the education foundation and the district in many ways, one of his chief concerns was finding more people interested in helping out.

"My goal was to always have that compound effect," Morgan said. "Going to back-to-school nights and Rock Around the Block, if I could just find one parent who had that same dedication that I did, it would all be worth it."

Also, Wiseburn's Board members were excited about this year's debut of a CrossFit class at Dana Middle School. Dana teacher Kevin Corrinet, in a specially designed room for the program, will teach the class as part of seventh-grade physical education. Mora sees the program as a way to encourage kids to be more active.

"The Dana CrossFit room is a huge success,"

Mora said. "That's something that's missing from our culture these days as kids are playing video games, focused on communication and moving less and less."

While it is currently just part of the physical education curriculum, there are plans to expand the program in the future by establishing programs like a CrossFit kids club, after-school adult group classes for Dana staff and implementation at the future Wiseburn High School. Board member Dennis Curtis sees the class as an example of the willingness of teachers and district staff to bring unique ideas to students.

"I think it's great that we have a staff that embraces some of these out of the box ideas and concepts," Curtis said.

Lastly, the Board invited the public to come to Dana Middle School on Sept. 20 between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. for the Wiseburn Food Fest. The festival is a monthly event that features gourmet food trucks and benefits the Wiseburn Education Foundation. •

Business Briefs

TEAMS OF AUCTION EXPERTS BACK ON THE HUNT

Let's get ready to rumble! Auction specialists Billy "The Dealer" Leroy, Mark "The Hustler" Meyer, and Laurence & Sally Martin -- "The Wild Cards," are back for a new season of Travel Channel's original series "Baggage Battles" premiering with back-to-back episodes on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. ET/PT. In season

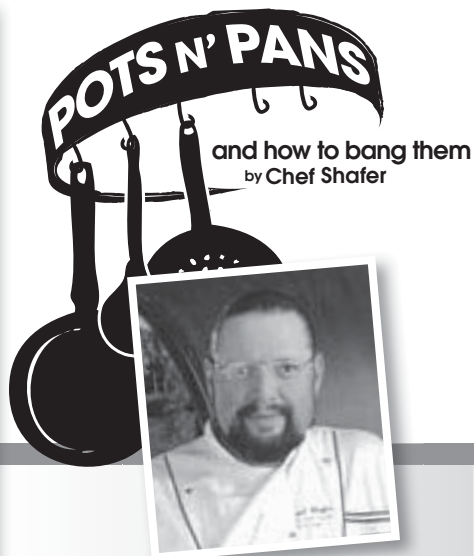
three, the popular weekly half-hour series continues to give viewers a glimpse into the very profitable business of bidding, buying and reselling of unclaimed items from auctions around the world including airport, freight and shipping, estate, police and seizure, and specialty auctions. The stakes are higher for the expert teams of savvy buyers who still don't know if it's junk or jackpot until they win the bid. •

"I am a member of a team, and I rely on the team, I defer to it and sacrifice for it, because the team, not the individual, is the ultimate champion."

~ Mia Hamm

The other night, I was watching TV and saw a commercial for some soup company that had a football player's mom serving him cheese burger soup. I thought, "That must be a strange concoction." But after reflection, I thought, "I love cheeseburgers," and I took on the challenge to make the best cheeseburger soup.

The Chef



Bacon Cheeseburger and Fries Soup



- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 large russet potatoes, diced
- 6 cups cheddar cheese sauce or nacho cheese sauce
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 3 pints heavy cream
- 1/2 pound of bacon, cooked and diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 hamburger buns cut into cubes, then toasted in the oven with a little salt pepper and a drizzle of olive oil
- Garnish
- Diced tomatoes and chopped green onions can be used to top the soup

Brown the ground beef in a pot. Then, strain the fat.
 Add the onions and potatoes and cook for 2 minutes with the beef.
 Add the cheese sauce, cream and broth. Bring to a boil.
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Flanagan

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Olivia

Hello! The folks at MSFR named me **Crystal** because I'm more precious than any piece of Waterford! I was rescued from a LA County shelter after I strayed from home. They say I that I'm 2-years old but I could be younger because I'm still puppyish and love to play. The other facts are that I am a purebred female Miniature Schnauzer who is outgoing and gets along with everyone. My weight is 14 pounds, which makes me the ideal size to go for walks, sit on your lap, travel and most importantly, add a lot of love to your life. Please come see my sparkling personality at pet adoptions!



Crystal

Feel free to drop by the MSFR pet adoptions and see what a great little lady I am. •

My name may be **Liberty** but my least favorite holiday is the 4th of July. I ended up as a stray at a LA County shelter shortly after all of the firework displays. Then I came down with a bad case of kennel cough, but the nice people at MSFR rescued me and nursed me back to health. I've had quite a life for 1-year-old purebred female Miniature Schnauzer. Now, I'm looking for a forever home that wants a very sweet girl who gets along great with other dogs and weighs about 18 pounds.



Liberty

Happy Tails

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On September 6, MSFR picked up an older Schnauzer, who they named Basil, from a LA County shelter. He was listed as 7 years old, but MSFR knew he was much older. Four days later, they received a call from the shelter and were told that someone was claiming to be the dog's owner and was looking for him. The shelter volunteer had called to get permission to give them the MSFR contact information. The MSFR folks were skeptical since people who thought they had their dogs had contacted them before, but they gave their permission. A man called and the rescue folks were astounded when he provided a detailed description of the dog (down to a mole on his back). He then sent in photos and wonder of wonders, Basil was his dog! Basil, whose real name is Wizard, is 13 years old and his family had him since he was a 2-month-old pup. Wizard's reunion with his family is especially heartwarming since we've found that the norm for senior dogs is to be dumped at shelters rather than caring for them. Happy life to Wizard and his loving family!

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