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Shuttle Endeavour Films Ad In South Bay Before Heading to New Home at Science Center



The city of champions welcomed space shuttle Endeavour as thousands gathered to watch the orbiter make its 13-mile voyage to the California Science Center at Exposition Park. Seen here The Space Shuttle Endeavour prepares to shoot a Toyota commercial at the 405 overpass bridge near Randy's Donuts. Photo by Dirk Dewachter.

Kornblum Makes Gains in Test Scores

By Dylan Little

At its meeting last week, the Hawthorne School Board heard a presentation from Kornblum Elementary Principal Jennifer Beekman on the school's test results. She also outlined some of her strategies to raise scores in trouble areas.

The good news for Kornblum is that the school's estimated Academic Performance Index (API) rating has increased to 772--up from last year's dip to 767. The school is also predicted to meet all its growth targets for all subgroups, with students with disabilities making an impressive 108-point gain.

However, Kornblum still has some problem areas that are keeping its API score under 800. The biggest challenge currently is math. Second grade math, which is trending downward in test scores, is a key concern for Beekman. Second grade math sets the foundation for more advanced math later on and is vital to prevent students from being overwhelmed in third and fourth grades. "Second grade students are coming in a little lower, making it harder for third grade teachers to catch them up," said Beekman.

Beekman had several methods to correct Kornblum's faltering scores in math. One strategy is cross-grade collaboration, where a class' current and following year teachers work together to make sure students are taught the information required to succeed the next year. Teachers at Kornblum are already making use of the collaboration time and Beekman believes it will show results in the following year. "There is a lot of interest in discussing what kids need to learn before moving on and that's best done with cross-grade collaboration," said Beekman. "We need to be certain that our third graders are ready for advanced math in fourth and fifth grade."

Another strategy Beekman is using to make sure students are ready for more advanced

math is to increase intervention support for kindergarten, first and second grades. Beekman hopes that by focusing on students with early math difficulties, they can be brought up to speed before the gap in their knowledge makes more advanced math too challenging. "We want to catch those children early," said Beekman. "We need to catch them up before the material gets more difficult in third grade and beyond."

In addition to math, Beekman said that scores have been slipping in language arts

for the school's African-American students. This was the only subgroup not to improve in language arts this year, and it scored slightly more than two percentage points lower than the school's other significant subgroups. She thinks that encouraging more parent involvement would help students in this subgroup improve. "We need to focus on how we reach these children and their families," said Beekman.

Beekman also shared her ideas on how

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
73°/64°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
71°/64°



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
68°/60°



English Development and Math Give Wiseburn Higher Scores

By Dylan Little

At its meeting last week, the Wiseburn School Board received an update on the recently released California Standards Test (CST) scores and some background on some of the programs that helped boost the totals the most. Overall, Wiseburn School District had an Academic Performance Index (API) rating of 882, with Anza Elementary School scoring 882, Burnett Elementary School 872, Cabrillo Elementary School 906 and Dana Middle School 883.

Director of Curriculum Chris Jones outlined what Wiseburn did right to raise test scores and avoid having any of its schools (or the District itself) fall into program improvement (PI). He said that because of the dedication of everyone in the District--from students to teachers to the Board--along with some innovative programs, the scores rose to be among the best in Los Angeles County. "I'm here to tell you a great success story," said Jones. "It took a determined effort

on the part of the teachers, on the part of the students and on the part of the administrators."

One of Wiseburn's efforts that helped raise scores is the English Language Development (ELD) program for students in kindergarten to third grade. ELD has proven successful in closing the gap between English learners--formerly one of the District's worst scoring subgroups--and the general student population. Jones also credits the program with keeping two schools out of PI by helping students school-wide improve in English. "We think this is a trend moving forward in closing the achievement gap," said Jones. "The ELD program was a huge factor in keeping Cabrillo and Burnett out of PI."

ELD isn't just helping English language learners, but also the rest of Wiseburn's students by helping to maintain a focus on language arts. The program has been so successful that Jones is already working on expanding it to grades four through

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Police Reports

ROBBERY

Robbery 4300 Block Of 120th St Street, Highway, Alley

Date/Time Reported Mon 10/1/12 04:00
Crime Occurred: Mon 10/01/12 03:55 To: Mon 10/01/12 05:00

Property Taken: Med Size Lunch Pale With Strap Used As A Purse, Various Denominations

Robbery 12600 S Hawthorne BI Parking Lot
Date/Time Reported Mon 10/1/12 16:00
Crime Occurred: Mon 10/01/12 11:00

Property Taken: (1) Wht Gold/Diamonds (1) Wht Gold, 13 Rings With Various Stones, (1) Diamond Tennis (1) Gold, Silver Coins.

Robbery 5300 W. Rosecrans Ave Shopping Center

Date/Time Reported Tue 10/2/12 09:43
Crime Occurred: Tue 10/02/12 09:41 Arrest

Robbery 2800 W 120th St Hardware Store
Date/Time Reported Tue 10/2/12 12:28
Crime Occurred: Tue 10/02/12 06:11

Property Taken: Dewalt 20 Li-Ion 5-Tool Combo Kit

Robbery 11900 York Ave Street, Highway, Alley

Date/Time Reported Tue 10/2/12 18:08
Crime Occurred: Mon 10/01/12 14:00

Property Taken: Currency
Weapon: Firearm

Robbery 11500 S Hawthorne BI Street, Highway, Alley

Date/Time Reported Wed 10/3/12 11:50
Crime Occurred: Wed 10/03/12 11:48

Property Taken: Samsung Galaxy-2 (White) 310-648-9140

Robbery 11500 S Hawthorne BI Parking Lot
Date/Time Reported Fri 10/5/12 10:16
Crime Occurred: Fri 10/05/12 09:00

Property Taken: Black Guess Wallet, California Id Card (Jennifer Denuno), Chase Debit Card, Visa Logo

(Jennifer Denuno), Gift Cards, House Keys, Keys To Metro Pcs

Robbery 12500 S Hawthorne BI Public Park, Playground

Date/Time Reported Sun 10/7/12 20:38
Crime Occurred: Sun 10/07/12 20:08 To: Sun 10/07/12 20:25

Property Taken: Black Spring Galaxy-S Cellular Phone

Weapon: Firearm

BURGLARY
Comm Burglary - Commercial
4700 W El Segundo BI Service Station, Gas Vendor

Date/Time Reported Mon 10/1/12 05:39
Crime Occurred: Sun 09/30/12 22:00 To: Mon 10/01/12 05:00

Property Taken: Currency Tobacco Products Computer Equip

Property Taken: U.S. Currency, 90 Cartons Of Cigarettes Various Brands, Aver 32 Inch Computer Monitor

Method Of Entry: Unlocked Poe: Single Swing Door Entry Loc: Front

Comm Burglary - Commercial
5000 W El Segundo BI Medical, Dental Supply Co, Optometrist

Date/Time Reported Tue 10/2/12 03:49
Crime Occurred: Tue 10/02/12 03:49

Method Of Entry: Broke Glass
Burglary

3800 W 147th Pl

Date/Time Reported Thu 10/4/12 11:02
Crime Occurred: Cad: Thu 10/04 11:02--

No R Ms Ent
Property Taken: Black Older Ipod Nano With Clear Case

Burglary
13800 S Prairie Av Electric Shop

Date/Time Reported Thu 10/4/12 19:47
Crime Occurred: Thu 10/04/12 19:47

Method Of Entry: Smashed
Comm Burglary - Commercial

13800 S Prairie Av Electronics Store
Date/Time Reported Fri 10/5/12 05:13
Crime Occurred: Fri 10/05/12 05:13 •

Hawthorne Happenings

News for the City of Good Neighbors

From City Clerk Norb Hubert Mail In Ballots



What used to be called "absentee ballots" have become "mail in ballots". The practice of mailing in your election ballot has become much more common. The percent of people voting by mail instead of going to the polling place has increased dramatically in recent years. With the arrival of these ballots in the mailboxes of many Hawthorne voters, the November 6 election has begun. Many of the homeowners associations have held election forums that were meant to inform the voting public on the issues regarding the ballot measures. If you are a registered voter, it's time to start doing your homework. The future direction of our state and nation will be determined by the outcome of this election.

Softball Family

The Hawthorne girls Softball League was well represented at the last city council meeting held October 9. Yes, the coaches, parents and players came to ask for help from the city council, but the lasting impression I took away from hearing everyone was that the league is a "family of caring people" who have come together to give their daughters and the young ladies of Hawthorne a very positive environment in which to excel not only physically but academically and socially. There was a passion shown by all the speakers. They didn't want a good thing to stop. They wanted the "family" to continue to function and grow. The council members all showed their concern by offering to help the league. Good neighbors, family members, caring and concerned citizens, that is what makes for a good city.

Community BBQ Dinner - Thursday, October 18

The Hawthorne Presidents Council will be sponsoring its annual community BBQ Dinner on Thursday, October 18 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Memorial Center. (the kitchen closes at 7 p.m., so get their early) The ticket prices are the same: Adults \$5 and Children under 12: \$2.50. All proceeds will go to support the Holiday Assistance

Programs that deliver food and toys to needy families in our area. This year, if you bring in any amount of donated canned goods then you will receive one free raffle ticket. For more information please call: Alex Monteiro at 310-978-4357.

Free Shredding Event - Saturday, October 20

The best way to keep from having your personal information from getting stolen is to shred them. The City of Hawthorne, along with Allied Waste is offering a FREE unlimited document shredding on Saturday, October 20th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the city hall parking lot which is located at 4455 W. 126th Street. You can bring in boxes full of old documents you wish to have shredded. During this same time free electronic waste collection will take place where you can get rid of out of date computers, televisions and other electronic devices. So get all of your stuff together and bring it down to city hall on October 20. (This might also be a good day for you to stop by the new Hawthorne Museum which is located across the street in the old police station.)

Hawthorne's Hometown Holiday Celebration - Saturday, December 1

The Hawthorne Historical Society, along with the President's Council and the Hawthorne Ministerial Association is sponsoring a Hometown Holiday Celebration on Saturday, December 1 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. If you or your business would like to participate, please contact Norb Huber at 310-292-6714. We expect Santa to arrive to greet all the kids,, lights to be lit on the surrounding trees, and music played and sung by Hawthorne groups.

Museum to be Open on Tuesday and Saturday

Hawthorne Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday. We will continue to be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Upcoming Events

Community BBQ Dinner - Thursday, October 18

Free Shredding Event - Saturday, October 20 •

SMILE awhile



Twins Allison and Amy Reaser, graduates of E.S.H.S now in their junior year at San Diego State University. Provided by Allison Reaser.



"Pumpkin Babies Gweneith and Chloe" submitted by Great Auntie Donna.

Readers send us your photos! Do you have a favorite photo? An old yearbook photo? Glamour Shot? Baby photo? **We want them.** We will accept only one photo, per person, every month. Once a month, we will pick a "Staff Favorite" and the winner will get a **\$25.00 gift certificate** from one of our advertisers.

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Obituaries

Mervyn M. Dymally

Groundbreaking lawmaker Mervyn M. Dymally, 86, passed away Sunday, October 7 in Los Angeles from declining health. The "Godfather of African-American politics", as he was often referred to, served in the California State Assembly, California State Senate, as the 41st Lieutenant Governor of California, and in the U.S. House of Representatives. Dymally is survived by his daughter Lynn

and son Mark, as well as his wife Alice Gueno Dymally, and three sisters. Funeral services were held on October 17 at 12:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Mortuary in Culver City. In lieu of cards, flowers and gifts the family suggest donations be made in his honor to The Mervyn M. Dymally Memorial Fund (<https://www.wepay.com/donations/dymallymemorialfund>).

Calendar

ALL CITIES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

- "38th Annual Bethune Recognition Luncheon", 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Double Tree Hotel Penthouse, 21333 South Hawthorne Blvd. For ticket information call Carlin at (310) 838-7107.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- Black Women's Network Breakfast Forum, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Proud Bird, 11022 Aviation Blvd. For more information call (323) 964-4003.

HAWTHORNE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

- Paper Shredding and Electronic waste Collection Event, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Hawthorne City Hall, 4455 W. 126th St. For more information call (310) 349-2980.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- Family Place Parent-Child Workshop (babies-3 years old), 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wiseburn Library, 5335 W. 135th St. Registration is required. For more information call (310) 643-8880.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

- Halloween Carnival, 5-8 p.m., Hawthorne Memorial Center - 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd. For more information call (310) 349-1640

ONGOING

- Social Security Outreach available for drop-in assistance, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2nd and 4th Thurs. of each month, except holidays, Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave. For more information call Donald Rowe

at (310) 679-8193.

INGLEWOOD

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

- Foreclosure Educational Workshop (sponsored by The City of Inglewood), 10 a.m.-2 p.m., One Manchester Boulevard, 1st Floor, Community Room A. Registration mandatory: www.CityofInglewood.org.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 10th annual Day of Lupus Information Patient Conference, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at Centinela Hospital Medical Center. RSVP by October 24. To RSVP and for more information call (310) 674-0080.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- Halloween Horror Movie, 6 p.m., Gladys Waddingham Lecture Hall, Inglewood Main Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd, For more information call (310) 412-5380.

ONGOING

- Free 'Housing Rights Walk In Clinics' every 2nd Tuesday of the month, during the 2012 calendar year, 1-4 p.m., at the Inglewood Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd. For more information call Geraldine Noguera at (800) 477-5977 extension #27.

LAWDALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- Halloween Haunt, 4-8 p.m., Civic Center Plaza, 14700 Burin Ave. Activities include a haunted house, costume contest, carnival games, food vendors and live entertainment. For more information call (310) 973-3270.

ONGOING

- Lawndale Certified Farmer's Market, 2-7 p.m., every Wed. on the lawn of the Lawndale Library, 14615 Burin Ave.

Classifieds

The deadline for Classified Ad submission and payment is Noon on Tuesday to appear in Thursday's paper. Advertisements must be submitted in writing by mail, fax or email. You may pay by cash, check, or credit card (Visa or M/C over the phone).

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Community Briefs

SEED AWARD PROGRAM RECOGNIZES EFFORTS TO IMPROVE SOUTH BAY'S ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY, QUALITY OF LIFE

The SoCal Environmental Excellence Development (SEED) Awards Program honors local individuals, groups, and businesses that



have exhibited excellence in helping to improve environmental sustainability and quality of life in the South Bay. This year the City of Hawthorne had two nominees: Bruder Toys at 4950 145th Street, and E Tech Surfboards at 13125 Yukon Ave. Bruder was nominated in the Resource Preservation category for its efforts to save energy at its facilities, including a large solar power system on its roof. The company also features a unique program that offers replacement parts for its toys, preventing the need to replace toys as frequently. E-Tech won a SEED Award for the category of Innovation. Surfboards are one of the most toxic pieces of sporting goods. E-Tech Boards makes eco-friendly surfboards that use recycled foam and non-toxic glassing. It is their mission to create more environmentally responsible production methods to help promote the notion that green boards are just as lightweight, strong, and durable as their less environmentally friendly counterparts. Seen here are Rancho Palos Verdes City Councilman Jim Knight, SBBEC Board

Member Jaime Lozano, E-Tech Boards Todd Patterson, Redondo Beach Mayor Pat Aust, E-Tech Boards Ryan Harris. Photo courtesy of the South Bay Business Environmental Coalition (SBBEC).

LET'S GET READY FOR THE RAIN

After a long, hot and dry summer, it's time to get ready for the wet rainy season. Rain is much needed for Southern California; however, there are some necessary steps we need to take before it comes. During months of dry weather, various pollutants have accumulated in the gutters or on the streets. Among them are cigarette butts, dog waste, food wrappers and oil stains from leaky cars. Once the first rain hits the ground, all the pollutants get washed away to nearby gutters and eventually to rivers, creeks and the ocean. Not only does it pollute our waterways, it also closes local beaches and harms marine life and people's health. Below is a list of recommended measures you can follow to ensure a safer and cleaner winter:

- Check your sprinkler system and fix broken ones as necessary. Turn the sprinkler off when it rains, or install a rain sensor that will shut off your sprinkler system automatically.
- Do not apply pesticides or any chemical to lawns and gardens before watering or predicted rainstorms.
- Clean out leaves from roof and gutters so they don't clog the drain. Make sure you clean outdoor areas with a broom, not a hose.
- Recycle unwanted or old hazardous products, such as used motor oil, filters, paint, paint thinner, pesticides, pool chemicals, used needles and unwanted or expired prescriptions at a Household Hazardous Waste Roundup Event hosted by the Los Angeles County. For more information on upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Round events near you or to visit one of the free permanent collection centers call 1 (888) CLEAN LA or visit www.888cleanla.com.

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Sports

Joe's Sports

Bay Continues to Be Too Much for Olympians

By Joe Snyder

A week after getting thrashed by Palos Verdes 61-0 at Leuzinger, the Olympian football team traveled to Peninsula High in Rolling Hills Estates to face the also struggling Panthers last Friday afternoon. Things were not much better as Peninsula won just its second game of the season and first in the Bay League over Leuzinger 58-20.

The positive for the Olympians (1-6 overall and 0-2 in league) was that they had some good offensive showing, especially in their passing game. Quarterback Sami Puloka completed 16 of 35 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns. Two of his scoring passes went to wide receiver Travionne Pope, who caught seven passes for 174 yards. Jamari White had seven receptions for 84 yards including a seven-yard scoring catch in the second quarter.

After the Panthers (2-5, 1-1) took a 14-0 first period lead on a one-yard quarterback keeper by Ian Estutia and a 52-yard pass from Estutia to wide receiver Jordan Gates, Leuzinger cut Peninsula's lead to 14-7 on a 77-yard reception from Puloka to Pope. With 1:43 left in the first quarter, Peninsula took a 22-7 advantage on a 14-yard touchdown run by running back James Nelson, followed by a two-point conversion run from Estutia. Estutia then completed a 24-yard TD pass to Billy Delpit for a 30-7 Peninsula lead, but the Olympians cut it to 30-13 on Puloka's scoring pass to White. That was quickly followed by a 95-yard kickoff return by Nelson, who is also a 10.7 sprinter on the Panthers' boys' track and field team.

Peninsula extended its lead to 44-13 shortly before halftime on a 44-yard touchdown run by Ryan Ageilo. The Panthers would lead 58-13 on 10 and 27 yard TD runs from Ryan Sawelson and Nelson respectively before Pope caught his second scoring pass from Puloka of 30 yards with nine minutes to go in the game.

Leuzinger will come home and have its homecoming game against Redondo (4-3, 2-0) Friday at 7 p.m. The Sea Hawks are coming off a thrilling 34-31 overtime homecoming victory over West Torrance last Friday at Redondo. The Sea Hawks are led by senior running back Anthony Philyaw, who scored all five of his team's touchdowns, including the winner in the overtime period. Philyaw rushed for a personal high 231 yards on 29 carries.

Morningside Blanks Hawthorne

After losing to Hawthorne the past two seasons, Morningside High's more experienced football team came back to blank the host Cougars 20-0 for its first Ocean League victory against one loss last Friday. After a scoreless first quarter, the Monarchs scored on an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Justin Lewis

to wide receiver Gregory Adams. Adams also plays at quarterback in some games.

Later in the second period, Campbell scored on a 70-yard punt return and Christian Willows added a two-point conversion run to extend the Monarchs' lead to 20-0. Jose Aanon added two field goals of 40 and 25 yards.

Hawthorne had just 65 total offensive yards and quarterbacks Paul Fuller and Xavier Clark were sacked a combined six times. Clark and Raymon Scarbrough each had two interceptions for the Cougars.

Morningside (4-3, 1-1) will seek its second league win and hopes to contend for a CIF-Southern Section Western Division playoff spot as it visits Beverly Hills (1-6, 0-2) Friday at 7 p.m. The Normans are coming off a 24-0 shutout home loss to Santa Monica last Friday. The Cougars (1-6, 0-2) will host Inglewood Friday at 7 p.m.

Inglewood Edges Culver City

Inglewood High's football team is coming on and is 2-0 in the Ocean League after a key 12-9 home victory over last year's CIF-Southern Section Western Division finalist Culver City last Friday at Coleman Stadium. The Sentinels (5-2, 2-0) made their two first quarter touchdowns stand. They scored on a 43-yard pass from quarterback Rickie Calderon to wide receiver Chauntez Jackson and Eddie Reyes' 80-yard run. The Centaurs (4-3, 1-1) had a six-yard TD pass from quarterback Xan Cuevas to Stanley Norman and a safety.

Inglewood, which won its fifth straight game after opening the season with non-league losses to quality teams Mira Costa and Bakersfield Stockdale, will visit Hawthorne Friday at 7 p.m.

Hernandez, North Prove Too Much for Lawndale

Lawndale High's young football team was unable to contain one of the premiere quarterbacks in Southern California in Jorge Hernandez in a 49-21 home loss last Friday. Hernandez completed 23 of 31 passes for 416 yards and five touchdowns and added another TD on a run. Four of his five passes went to Devante Jenkins, who had receptions of eight, four, 14 and one yard out. Freshman Mique Juarez caught six passes for 98 yards and Adrian Coleassine had a 72-yard TD reception in the first period. The Cardinals (3-4, 0-2) were led by running back Micheal Watkins, who scored on runs of 11 and 17 yards.

Lawndale visits South Torrance Friday at 7 p.m. In the past two seasons, the Spartans reached the finals (2010) and quarterfinals (2011) of the CIF-Southern Section Western Division playoffs, but South appears to be in a rebuilding year. South (3-4, 0-2) is coming off a 33-10 loss at Centennial High in Compton last Friday. •

Senator Wright Visits Wiseburn: Honored with Early Learning Champion Award

By Cristian Vasquez

Preschool California honored State Senator Roderick D. Wright with the 2012 Early Learning Champion Award for his leadership on transitional kindergarten and early childhood education during a community celebration at Juan Cabrillo Elementary School in the Wiseburn School District. "I am honored to receive this recognition," Senator Wright said. "Transitional kindergarten is a bright light for education and a pivotal first

at this new grade level.

"First of all, the whole idea of transitional k, as Principal Lynch pointed out, is that some kids really do benefit from the gift of time. The long-term implications of that are amazing. Maybe you won't see those until first or second grade and maybe you might not see them until they are actually adults, but there is a huge impact," Dr. Johnstone said. "I have four children myself--one of them was a transitional k student and the



Photo courtesy of the Office of Sen. Roderick Wright.

step toward college and career readiness."

During the October 8 visit, Senator Wright was first taken on a tour of the two transitional kindergarten classrooms at Cabrillo Elementary and one of the regular kindergarten classrooms, where the Senator interacted with students. "This is a very, very special day not just for Senator Wright, but also for us because I think it celebrates the best in education," Wiseburn Superintendent Dr. Tom Johnstone said. "A lot of times, the press paints the people in Sacramento as being detached from what's going on in the community. I salute Senator Wright and all the hard work that he's done on behalf of children because he is a person that is not detached and has made a huge impact on this community."

Transitional kindergarten is an innovative educational program designed to serve younger students statewide at a new grade level because of their later-in-the-year birthdays and is part of one of California's educational reforms. For the past 10 years, the Wiseburn School District has successfully pioneered transitional kindergarten for its students.

"They [students] are learning the behaviors of school, they are learning about their personal space, about interaction and about taking turns," Juan Cabrillo Elementary School Principal Margaret Lynch said. "It is giving kids an extra year of school. The biggest difference is the age difference--these are students that would be our youngest in kindergarten. It gives them an extra year to develop physically and to develop emotionally. Some of these kids are the ones that would find it really hard to leave home. They might not have had preschool before."

Prior to transitional kindergarten, the State of California allowed new kindergarten students to be five years old by December 2 of the school year. Currently all schools are required to offer transitional kindergarten. However, children's attendance is voluntary. In addition, transitional kindergarten comes at no immediate additional cost to the State since funding that would have been used to support young five-year-olds in kindergarten will be redirected to support the same children

other one has a July birthday and should have been. She paid the price of not being a transitional k student in her first two years of high school and in her first year of college."

Senator Wright expressed his gratitude for receiving the award, but took advantage of the opportunity to speak to remind those in attendance that providing the necessary resources for students to succeed at every level is a task that requires everyone's participation. The Senator also spoke of the many challenges education faces due to the fiscal conditions in the state.

"I am going to fight for TK [transitional kindergarten] recognizing that we don't have enough money to do all the things that we want," Senator Wright said. "I am going to make a commercial that says that the Governor's proposal, Prop 30, is something we need because we are short of cash."

For Cabrillo and Wiseburn, transitional kindergarten continues to be a valuable resource for parents and students who are enrolled in the classrooms. "It is harder for parents to have a preschool experience for their children, so the kids come not knowing how to separate from their parents. They come not knowing how to ride tricycles, not knowing how to skip or jump, hold a pencil or cut with scissors and these are all the things that you have to do in kindergarten," Principal Lynch said. "This is the first year that we have two classes and part of that is because it is now a State requirement and that increased our size."

Principal Lynch continued, "One of the things is that in this school, you can see that the transitional kindergarten classes and the kindergarten classrooms are all together. They are part of the team and they work together so the transitional teacher is in constant communication with the kindergarten teachers. I think that's what keeps everybody growing together. The feedback that the kindergarten teachers give to the transitional kindergarten teachers allows for the students to be the stars. They are the leaders and they are the one with confidence. We see that not only in kindergarten, but when they go into first and second grade." •

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By David Sayen

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• If you have limited income and resources, you may be able to get Extra Help paying

your prescription drug coverage costs. For more information, visit www.socialsecurity.gov/i1020 or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213. TTY users should call 1-800-325-0778.

If you qualify, you might pay no more than \$2.60 for each generic drug and \$6.50 for each brand-name drug. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services estimates that more than two million people with Medicare may be eligible for the subsidy, but are not currently enrolled to take advantage of these savings. Even if you were previously turned down for Extra Help due to income or resource levels, you should reapply. If you qualify, you will get help paying for Medicare prescription drug coverage premiums, copayments, and deductibles. To qualify, you must make less than \$16,755 a year (or \$22,695 for married couples). Even if your annual income is higher, you still may be able to get some extra help.

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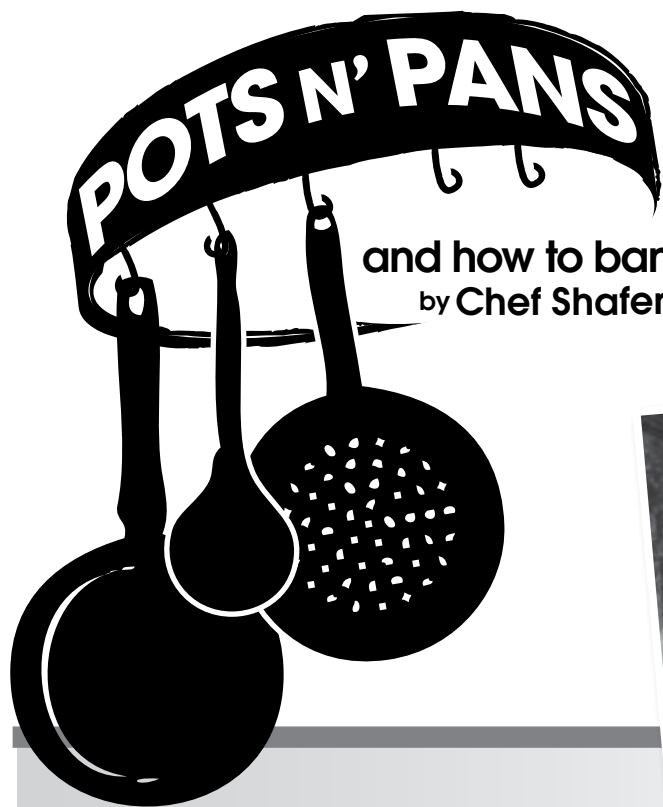
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and how to bang them
by Chef Shafer



Back at The Market... Today we found fresh kale, broccoli, sweet onions, and tender zucchinis! Boy what are we going to make? How about a spicy stir fry that uses very little oil and lots of fresh produce.

In the 70s when I was an apprentice I would go to a three-hour theoretical lecture in downtown L.A. every Monday afternoon. Instead of getting on the freeway I would walk around Chinatown and little Tokyo trying to be a culinary spy. I would check out all the little markets and shops looking for herbs, spices and interesting things that I had no idea what to do with. Then I would go back to my apartment and experiment on my roommates. They were not always appreciative of my offering as to the funk factor of my creations. But eventually I got more consistent and developed my style of fusion cuisine.

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The Chef

Spicy Chicken Stir Fry



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1 lb. chopped chicken,

I like thigh meat because it's moisture but you can use breast meat or any protein.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 lbs. of vegetables,

We're using onions, broccoli, kale, and zucchinis.

1/4 cup oyster sauce

1/2 cup chicken broth

1 to 3 chopped Serrano chilies,

It depends on how hot you like it.

1/2 cup of toasted cashews or nuts,

NOT SALTED.

Get a large sauté pan very hot. Add oil and chicken be careful the oil is hot and may splash. Let it cook for about 1 minute tossing the chicken to make sure it cooks evenly. Then add veggies and toss together with the remaining ingredients, check to see if the chicken is cooked then heat and serve. •



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's office of polling places designated for the GENERAL ELECTION scheduled to be held on November 6, 2012. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk's facility, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk California 90650 has been designated as the tally center location for the above election. Polling places shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Persons requiring multilingual assistance in Chinese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Spanish, Tagalog/ Filipino, Thai or Vietnamese regarding information in the notice may call (800) 481-8683. POLLING PLACES 0180001A(0180001B, 0180001C and 0180001D CONS) - MEMORIAL CENTER 3901 W EL SEGUNDO BLVD HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680001A (1680001C, 1680001D, 1680009A and 1680010A CONS) - DEL AIRE PARK 12601 ISIS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680002A (1680002B, 1680002C, 1680002D, 1680002E, 1680002F and 1680011A CONS) - DEL AIRE PARK 12601 ISIS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680003A (1680003B, 1680003C, 1680003D, 1680006B, 1680006C and 1680006E CONS) - TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4783 W 130TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680004A (1680004B, 1680004C, 1680004D and 1680004E CONS) - MATTRESS WAREHOUSE 4825 W ROSECRANS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680005A (1680005B and 1680008A CONS) - DEL AIRE PARK 12601 ISIS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680007A (1680006A, 1680006D, 1680007A, 1680007B, 1680007C, 1680007D, 1680007E and 1680012A CONS) - TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4783 W 130TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 1680013A - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day. 2700001A (2700001B, 2700001D, 2700001E, 2700001F, 2700001G and 2700001H CONS) - ST JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 11901 S ACACIA AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700001C (27000043D CONS) - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day. 2700009A (2700009B, 2700009C, 2700009D, 2700009E and 2700009F CONS) - DEL AIRE BAPTIST CHURCH 4951 W 119TH PL HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700010A (2700010B, 2700010C, 2700010D, 2700010E and 2700010F CONS) - EUCLYPTUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 12044 S EUCLYPTUS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700011A (2700011C, 2700012A, 2700039A and 2700010H CONS) - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day. 2700014A (2700014B, 2700014C, 2700014D, 2700014E and 2700014F CONS) - YORK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 11838 YORK AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700015A (2700015B, 2700015C and 2700015D CONS) - VFW POST 2075 4563 W 131ST ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700016A (2700016B, 2700016C, 2700016D and 2700016E CONS) - VFW POST 2075 4563 W 131ST ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700017A (2700017B, 2700017C, 2700017D and 2700017E CONS) - CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 13560 HAWTHORNE BLVD HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700019A (2700018A, 2700018D, 2700019A, 2700019B, 2700019C, 2700019D and 2700019E CONS) - CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 13560 HAWTHORNE

BLVD HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700020A (2700018B, 2700018C, 2700020A, 2700020D, 2700020E and 2700020F CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION 14124 S PRAIRIE AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700021A (2700020C, 2700021A, 2700021B, 2700021C, 2700021D and 2700021E CONS) - JEFFERSON ELEM / PARENT CTR 4091 W 139TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: N 2700022A (2700022B, 2700022C, 2700022D and 2700022E CONS) - EUCLYPTUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 12044 S EUCLYPTUS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700023A (2700023B, 2700023C, 2700023D, 2700023E, 2700023F and 2700103A CONS) - LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE #1746 13212 INGLEWOOD AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700025C (2700008A, 2700025C, 2700025D, 2700025E, 2700025F, 2700025G, 2700025H, 2700025J, 2700025L, 2700025M, 2700025P, 2700025R, 2700025S, 2700026B, 2700026E, 2700026F and 2700026G CONS) - SOUTH BAY FORD 5100 W ROSECRANS AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700028A (2700006A, 2700028A, 2700028B, 2700028C, 2700028D and 2700028E CONS) - SO BAY CELEB ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3841 W 130TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700029A (2700006B, 2700029A, 2700029B, 2700029C, 2700029D, 2700029F and 2700029G CONS) - ZELA DAVIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 13435 YUKON AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700039B (2700039C, 2700039D, 2700039E, 2700039F, 2700039G, 2700040A, 2700040B and 2700040E CONS) - DANAMIDDLE SCHOOL 5504 W 135TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700041A (2700040C, 2700040D, 2700041A, 2700041B, 2700041C, 2700041D, 2700041E and 2700041F CONS) - DANAMIDDLE SCHOOL 5504 W 135TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700043A (2700043B, 2700043C, 2700043E, 2700043F, 2700043G, 2700043H, 2700043J, 2700043K and 2700043L CONS) - ST JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH 11901 S ACACIA AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700051A (2700051C, 2700051G, 2700051H, 2700051J, 2700051K and 2700051L CONS) - MEMORIAL CENTER 3901 W EL SEGUNDO BLVD HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700090A (2700090B, 2700090C, 2700090D and 2700090E CONS) - KIT CARSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 3530 W 147TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700091A (2700091B, 2700091C, 2700091D and 2700091E CONS) - DEL AIRE BAPTIST CHURCH 4951 W 119TH PL HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700092A (2700092B, 2700092C, 2700092D, 2700093A, 2700093C, 2700093D and 2700093E CONS) - CIMARRON AVE ELEMENTARY SCH 11559 CIMARRON AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700094A (2700094B, 2700094C, 2700094D, 2700094E and 2700094F CONS) - CIMARRON AVE ELEMENTARY SCH 11559 CIMARRON AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700101A (2700101B, 2700101C, 2700101D, 2700101E, 2700101F and 2700101G CONS) - HAWTHORNE LIBRARY 12700 S GREVILLEA AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700103B (2700025A, 2700025B, 2700025N, 2700026A, 2700026C, 2700026D, 2700103B, 2700103C and 2700103D CONS) - RAMONA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 4617 W 136TH ST HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700105A (2700020B, 2700105A, 2700105B, 2700105C, 2700105D and 2700105E CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION 14124 S PRAIRIE AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700106A (2700106B, 2700106C, 2700106D and 2700106E CONS) - ZELA DAVIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 13435 YUKON AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2700109A (2700109B, 2700109C, 2700109D and 2700109E CONS) - AMERICAN LEGION 14124 S PRAIRIE AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2950028A (2950028C, 2950028D and 2950028E CONS) - YORK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 11838 YORK AVE HAWTHORNE 90250 Accessible: Y 2950146G - The qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk on Election Day. DEAN C. LOGAN Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk County of Los Angeles 10/18/12 **CNS-238968#H** Hawthorne Press: 10/18, 10/25, 11/1/2012 **HH-23535**

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she is planning to improve education overall at Kornblum. One area she has been making a priority is increasing the time on task during the school day. By ensuring teachers use every possible minute of instructional time productively, it gives students more opportunities to learn. Even somewhat minor delays, like moving students from the playground to the classroom, can be handled more efficiently and yield more instructional time. "If a teacher is four minutes late in getting his or her students off the playground, that's time that could be spent on task," said Beekman.

Another general area Beekman has been looking to improve on is discipline. Kornblum already has access to a counselor on a part-time basis to help troubled students. However, the most common option to address behavioral problems is to have teachers be more aggressive in ending negative behavior before it impacts a child's education. In Beekman's opinion, every minute a child is in the Principal's office for bad behavior is lesson time lost for that student. "I've talked with my teachers

and told them they have to be the first line of defense," she said. "They need to meet with parents and discuss discipline problems right away before the child is sent to the office or taken out of the classroom instead of taking part in class work."

Beekman ended her presentation by reminding the Board that everyone at Kornblum is committed to fixing the school's problem areas and bringing scores in line with Hawthorne's more academically successful campuses. "We don't want any excuses," said Beekman. "Not from the teachers, not from the parents and not from the children. We need to let them know we can't give up on them."

Board President Alexandre Monteiro was pleased with Kornblum's growth this year. He also felt confident in Beekman's plan to address the school's shortcomings. He was hopeful that if Beekman's plans prove effective, the school's API score can reach 800 or above next year. "Continue doing what you're doing over there," said Monteiro. "We want to see those numbers go over 800." •

English

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eight. "We've been building a culture and building acceptance for our ELD students at each school site and now it's paying out in higher test scores," said Jones.

Jones ended his presentation by revealing that Wiseburn is one of only eight districts out of 81 total in Los Angeles County to avoid having a school fall into PI. However, unlike its counterparts in San Marino, Beverly Hills, Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach, Wiseburn isn't affluent and homogenous. Instead it is one of the most diverse districts to clinch this honor (as the Adequate Yearly Progress metric will be phased out next year). Superintendent Tom Johnstone said that he has been impressed by the strong academic showing in Wiseburn despite the District's limited budget. "To be able to do all this in the most difficult times we've had since the Great Depression is amazing," said Johnstone. "We're very, very proud of the diversity here and very, very proud we have all our boats floating at the same level."

Another factor in the District's higher than average test scores is the strong math program at the middle school level. Dana math teachers Kevin Corrinet and Maria Garcia gave a presentation on how their school is tackling math by focusing on partnerships with science and technology firms to bring engrossing and realistic math to the classroom and to expose students to more advanced math in middle school.

Currently, Dana partners with Raytheon and Northrup Grumman to bring engineers into

the school's intervention classes to mentor students in math with assistance from student leaders. These leaders translate the engineer's math knowledge into information that students can learn from without a bachelor's degree. Corrinet and Garcia both said the mentoring program has helped both the students in need of mentoring and the student leaders raise their scores in math. "We saw amazing results with students," said Corrinet. "Twelve out of 40 moved up a level from basic to grade level."

Teachers at Dana have also been encouraging more students to study algebra before graduating, and have been increasingly successful at giving these students a head start on advanced math in high school. In 2012, 61 percent of algebra students were proficient or advanced in the subject, compared with only 27 percent in 2009. While not every student can handle algebra in eighth grade, even underperforming students go into high school more familiar with the subject. "We've started exposing eighth graders to algebra and many of them are not ready for algebra," said Corrinet. "But we are creating an expectation of success and if somehow they don't succeed, we know they will be better prepared for when they take it as freshmen."

Board member Roger Banuelos thanked the two teachers for pushing Dana's students to succeed in math. "Thank you. You can have all the technology and methods in the world, but it doesn't get these results without your efforts," said Banuelos. •

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