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## LA Chargers Surprise 100 Inglewood Unified Students with New Bikes



(Left to right) A Bennett-Kew essay contest winner poses with his new bike alongside players from the Los Angeles Chargers. The Chargers and the Bikes for Kid's Foundation, which surprised more than 100 students with bikes. More than 100 Bennett-Kew Elementary School second- and third-graders cheered and jumped with excitement when they received new bikes from the Los Angeles Chargers and Bikes for "Kids Foundation during December 10 surprise event that included Inglewood's Mayor and Inglewood Unified's top administrators.

## Wiseburn School Board Tabs Israel Mora as new President

By Duane Plank

Last Thursday evening the Wiseburn Unified School District (WUSD) School Board selected Israel Mora to succeed JoAnne Kaneda as president. Mora, who also serves on the board of trustees of Da Vinci charter schools brings a wealth of experience to the post, having served on the WUSD board since 2001.

Dr. Neil Goldman will serve the next year as vice president/clerk. The 2019/20 board is rounded-out by Kaneda, Roger Banuelos, and Nelson Martinez.

Superintendent Dr. Blake Silvers said that "I have really thoroughly enjoyed working with JoAnne Kaneda." He said he views her as a mentor and touted her "professionalism." Silvers added that "I have great respect for Israel, he is just a really engaged member of the community. His focus is kids and Wiseburn."

Kaneda said that she was honored to serve the Board as president for the past two years. "It has been a challenge, a privilege, an opportunity," she said.

Mora thanked the Board for their "confidence" that they showed in him. He noted this will be his second tenure as president, saying the experience was "very enjoyable, but a lot of hard work." He lauded his fellow Board members, noting that their decisions are always based on what is best for the students.

Juan de Anza Elementary principal Albert Paredes and assistant principal Katie Masterson made the only special presentation of the evening. The pair spoke about the strides being made at Anza in the STEM program, focusing on Project Lead the Way (PLTW). Paredes dubbed 2019 as the "year of the Anza," noting multiple school accomplishments. "We are a future-ready school," he said. "We want to continue to utilize technology as a learning-tool."

Masterson delineated what the PLTW program entails, citing classroom experiences, teacher development, and parental engagement. She showed slides portraying how the Anza students are embracing PLTW and developing 21-st century learning skills.

Said Kaneda: "I love the idea of including the parents," which Paredes said is a focal point of the Anza PLTW program.

Board member reports followed. Nelson Martinez spoke about attending the recent California School Boards Association (CSBA) conference. He noted the value of attending the meeting, and how coding and engineering may be the future, but was also curious how to best serve students who may not be geared towards or interested in high-tech fields, but may be interested in more hands-on areas like plumbing.

Silvers thanked Banuelos and Martinez for their attendance and help at the CSBA conference and spoke about the recent facilities master plan meeting.

Next up were three discussion items. Chief Business Official Dave Wilson briefed the members on the Districts first interim financial report. Wilson gave the members the "Cliff notes" version of the changes since the last budget numbers were crunched in July. Upshot: District financing looks good, with the WUSD to file a "positive certification." Securing funding is always a hot-button issue in school districts. Mora said he foresees "tough years ahead, with limited increases in funding." Kaneda questioned if state revenues were down, to which Wilson replied, "for the most part, we are still on target."

Noting the positive financial certification, Silvers said that "one of the pillars in the District is to be financially strong so that we are good moving forward" to combat a possible future economic slowdown.

Next-up was the Child Development Center (CDC) financial report. Prior to the meeting, Silvers had mentioned the need to "look at the books," that the goal was to run a "break-even" program, but is facing a structural deficit, which triggered the District to take a look at multiple facets of running the CDC. "We need a plan for what we want to do," Kaneda said.

The final discussion item involved exploring a proposed District history project. Jack Goode penned a thesis when he was a college student that covered the WUSD historically from the late 1800's until 1960. Dr. Don Brann, who

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## Weekend Forecast

**Friday**  
Partly  
Cloudy  
70°/51°



**Saturday**  
Cloudy  
66°/52°



**Sunday**  
Rain  
62°/53°





# Entertainment



## Film Review

### *A Hidden Life* Dares to Celebrate, Examine the Costs of One's Ethics

By Ryan Rojas for [cinemacy.com](http://cinemacy.com)

After exploring the experimental edges of narratively formless cinema with films like *Song to Song* and *Knight of Cups*, director Terrence Malick returns with his newest film, *A Hidden Life*: a meditation on morality that, both intimate and expansive, achieves wondrous results.

Those familiar with Malick will know what his films have in store: melancholic humans searching for life's answers in stories that range

*Hidden Life* feels like a film that's simultaneously unfurling in real-time as well as if remembered like a trace-memory, altogether an impressionistic tapestry of real feeling that cannot be imitated. Mixing this modernized look with its period-accurate era captures a timeless quality to the nature of ethics that gives it new life and resonance.

While Malick's latest experimental adventures didn't tap into the cultural conversation for their understandably formless structures, *A*



Photo courtesy of Fox Searchlight

in vastness and ambition. At 2 hours and 53 minutes long, *A Hidden Life*, now playing in select theaters, ranks among his more ambitious works, and I'm happy to say that it's every bit as epic in its narrative and artistic scope.

What makes this meditation so transfixing is its setting and place in time: based on a true story of a German conscientious objector in WWII, *A Hidden Life* centers around the life of Franz Jägerstätter (August Diehl), a German villager and husband to Franziska (Valerie Pachner). It's a life that we see is full of infinite, simple beauties; they cut wheat in the most amazing golden fields, spin around vibrant green grass, and stare longingly into each other's eyes under the rich blue skies. Children soon form to show a happy family. But when the creeping subsiding of war slowly moves in like waves reaching higher tides, Franz is forced to assert an ethical stance that soon enough tears him apart from his family.

With a camera that gracefully glides through scenes, seeking and capturing spontaneous moments of Diehl and Pachner's quiet emoting and performing, Malick's distinguishable cinematography is on welcome display here. And assembled with its jump-cut editing, *A*

*Hidden Life* is bolstered by having a narrative center that organically moves the film forward, which is a welcomed element. Putting forward a meditation on such a universally important question as morality and inspiring people to ponder it is an ambitious, if not just plain admirable, task. The artistic achievement that is *A Hidden Life* is one that – like the devastatingly moving quote by George Eliot that the film ends with – should be seen and celebrated. •



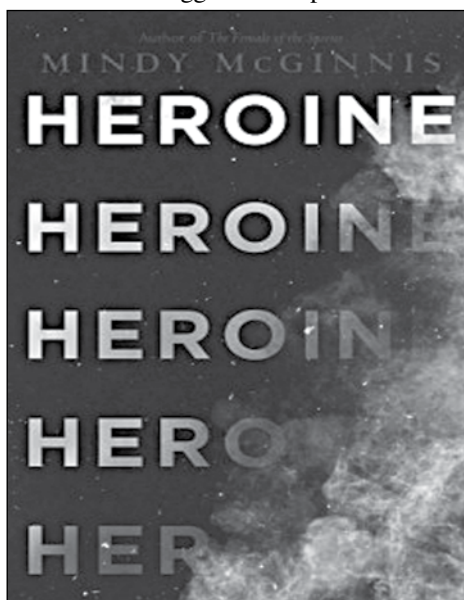
Ryan Rojas.

## Check It Out

### Heroine by Mindy McGinnis

Reviewed by Desiree De La Cruz-Miller, Library Assistant

For this week's book review, I picked Mindy McGinnis' latest Young Adult novel, *Heroine*. This book deals with a heavy topic. Mindy does a powerful job involving the reader in the story as she describes in detail what the protagonist, Mickey, experiences in her struggles with opiate addiction.



*Heroine* by Mindy McGinnis

Although heavy, this book has left me still pondering the story weeks later because I became emotionally attached to the young character and her struggle to overcome her opioid addiction.

Mickey is a star athlete on her high school's softball team. It is her senior year and Division 3 colleges seek to recruit her. Her high school career is halted when she is involved in a catastrophic car accident that lands her in surgery to repair damage done to her hip and leg. She is devastated by this news since she is the team's catcher.

To help with the pain, her doctor prescribes her OxyContin. After taking the first pill she realizes that not only does the medicine help take the pain away, but she likes how it makes her senses feel. As she continues to take the medication, she feels an increased need for it. Once her prescription runs out, she finds another means to acquire it. She justifies the continued use by telling herself it is helping her get through the pain that physical therapy has intensified, and to help her body get where she physically needs to be for the season that begins in two months. As she spirals out of control, her addiction to Oxy soon becomes an addiction to heroin -- one of the hardest addictions to give up.

*Heroine* humanizes addiction and made me think about how easy drugs can take over a person's life. It is an eye-opening read that I will not soon forget, as it left an imprint on my mind. For more good reads, please visit us at the El Segundo Public Library. Also, check out the display at the front of the library of Staff's Favorite Books of 2019. •



Desiree De La Cruz-Miller

## Huber's Hiccups

News for the City of Good Neighbors from an Old Guy Named Norb Huber



### CAVING IN OR STANDING UP?

The Hallmark Channel caved to pressure from special interest groups and are planning to allow commercials that advertise wedding services for same sex couples, with one commercial ending with two women kissing. Now, family groups are up in arms because they thought that the Hallmark Channel was a family safe place to watch movies with the whole family. Some of these protests and politically correctness stuff is going too far. A lot of celebrities and organizations cannot take a public stand on anything for fear of offending some group and igniting a boycott or public outcry. I guess I don't have to worry about that crap. With 11 or 12 or 13 loyal, devoted readers I have nothing to lose except all of my readers. I can say what I want. I can say that there is a God and He loves us. I can say that Jesus came to save us from our sins. I can say that there is absolute truth and there is a right and wrong. I can say that there are many things our society is allowing and condoning that is sinful behavior. I can say that I pray for our nation and for my fellow Americans that more people would come to know Jesus as their savior. The contrast between the world and the truth we find in God's Word is becoming more and more clear. God gave us the Ten Commandments. The world is rationalizing and accepting and condoning behavior that is directly opposite to the commands of God. We are led astray to follow the pleasures, the luxuries, and the devices of this world or we

find peace and contentment in the love that God through his commands has for us. I am not ashamed to stand for the truth. It may not be politically correct to speak up for marriage as God has intended it to be, between one woman and one man. It may not be cool to fight for the rights of the unborn babies who are being killed. I may not be popular if I say that some celebrities or sports stars are not good role models for my grandkids. People may look at me strange if I actually sing the national anthem and put my hand over my heart at a baseball game. I know that there are a lot of Americans who believe. They put God, family and country ahead of self serving interests that work to destroy God, family and country. Look for the truth and stand up for it. Pray for the good and truth to shine through. Finally, have a cold one and relax. God is in charge and that is the truth.

### SOMETHING A LITTLE LIGHTER

I met a professional Santa Claus recently. He travels to malls each year to have little kiddos sit on his lap and tell him all of the great stuff they want for Christmas. He works for a photography company. He says the biggest problem is that every mommy wants to just take cell phone photos of their kids with Santa and forgo the buying of the photos. He does receive a few tips from some generous parents. He never says, "Ho, ho, ho" anymore since those words seem to mean something entirely differently than being jolly. Crying kids are common, afraid of this strange guy with a long gray beard. At

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## Holiday's Are Happy in Hawthorne



South Bay Workforce Investment Board and partners host the Hawthorne Teen Center's 11th Anniversary on Thursday, December 5th, 2019 at the Hawthorne Memorial Center. Photo provided by SBWIB

## Hawthorne Hotspot

By Juan Portillo

### WINTER WONDERLAND SPECTACULAR

December 21, 2019, 4pm-9pm

Memorial Park, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd.

Get excited! It's that time of year again and once more, the City of Hawthorne is hosting the annual Winter Wonderland Spectacular at the Memorial Park. True to name, the Department of Recreation and Community services will be making it rein, with real snow setting the scene for a wholesome family affair. The event will be filled with inflatables, carnival games, and slides that will have you holding on for dear life! The event will also offer the opportunity to treat yourself to photo ops with Santa and delicious food. Hope to see you there or yule be sorry! Tickets are \$7 for 1-11 year olds and \$9 for 12 and older. For more information please call (310) 349-1640.

### SMARTPHONE USE FOR SENIORS

January 15, 2019, 5pm-7pm

Hawthorne Public Library

With technology evolving exponentially, it is essential to understand how to best utilize life's newest devices; but most importantly, how to best utilize our smartphones. This program offers older adults the opportunity to learn how smartphones can be operated to maximize their lifestyles. The program will be presented by Gigi Johnson, Found of Maramel Media. Since 2001, Maramel Media has sought to teach digital empowerment and socio-technology awareness. In the past, Maramel Media has presented similar programs of digital empowerment and literacy with organizations such as UCLA, University of Navarra, USC CTM, among others. For more information, please call (310) 679-8193.

### HAWTHORNE BUSINESS EXPO

January 29, 2019, 12:30pm - 6:30pm

Hawthorne Memorial Center

Calling all small business owners, entrepreneurs, and business oriented residents—this event is for you. Educational seminars will be presented for improving social media presence, how to build a successful website, financing your business, how to take advantage of no-cost resources, among others. There will also be a panel discussion with finance directors sharing how to open a successful business. And if this is not enough, there will also be networking opportunities for you with the numerous businesses that will be present during the Expo. Last year, there 62 exhibitors and this year the number will be more plentiful. Best of all, it is free to the public! For more information, please visit [hawthornebusinessexpo.com](http://hawthornebusinessexpo.com).

### JUAN'S THOUGHTS

*The Holiday Season - The true meaning of the Present*

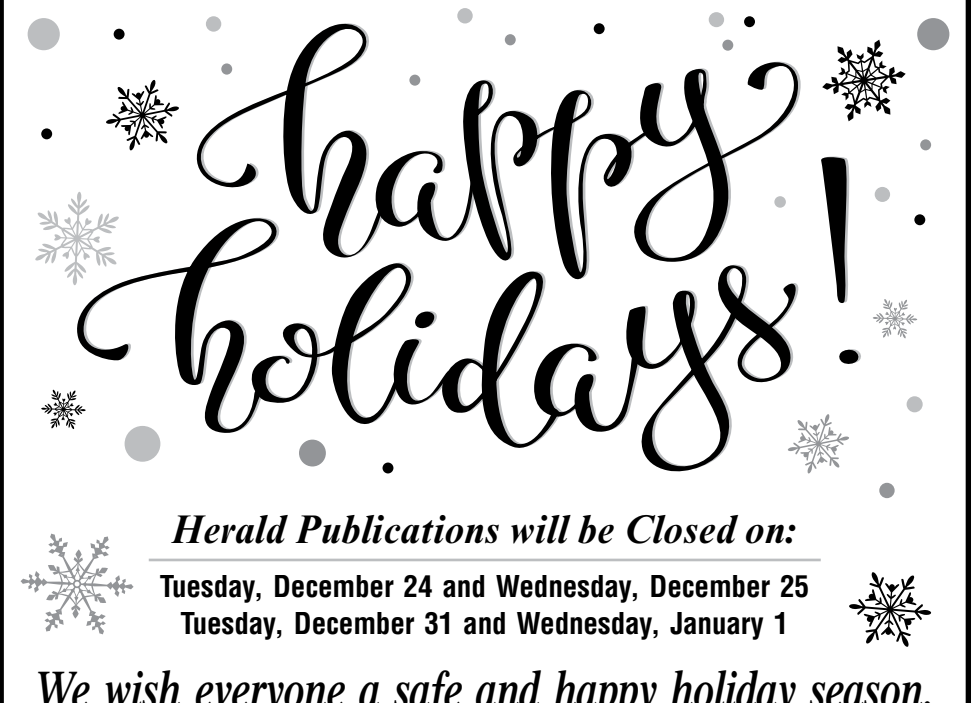
I had a supervisor two years ago that would count down the number of days to Christmas every morning. As the days dwindled, each morning, my anxiety increased in turn. You see, in 2017, I was not financially stable. The thought of purchasing gifts for all my loved ones, friends, and coworkers, on top of planning for the future became daunting. I find a lot of joy in giving and in seeing the faces of my loved ones glow when they open the gift I have carefully chosen. However, the stress of financially handicapping myself is mentally draining. And so, with 14 days left until C-Day, I want to share what I have learned from my 2017 holiday season.

2017 was a busy year. I welcomed a daughter into my life, moved back to Los Angeles, and started a new job. As a new

parent, I experienced more costs than I was prepared for and as soon as I felt a pulse in my savings account again, the holiday season was upon me. My supervisor began his daily crusade down the hallway prodding my anxiety with how many days I had left to hold onto my savings. I felt overwhelmed. But that holiday season, I felt compelled to give exorbitantly. I gave numerous gifts that year to my loved ones. While it hamstrung me financially, I felt accomplished to cross everyone off my Christmas list—except...I forgot my dad. My father, a stoic, hardened, throwback male figure was not bothered by a last-second holiday card with a picture of my daughter while those around him opened gifts. After Christmas, he confided in me that the only

thing he wishes for every year is for the success and good health of his family, and to see the newest member of our family. And so, with savings exhausted, I learned that it will not make my loved ones happy to see me struggle financially. It will make them happy to see me and my family succeed. Exhausting my savings was not a prudent decision and I now understand the value of conscious gift giving.

With T-minus 14 days, I recommend giving. Giving to your heart's content—not exorbitantly as I did, but meaningfully and consciously. The weight of a gift should not be its dollar price but rather its worth to the person it's meant for. After all, these are moments to enjoy, not dread. I wish you all Happy Holidays! •



# Happy Holidays!

*Herald Publications will be Closed on:*  
**Tuesday, December 24 and Wednesday, December 25**  
**Tuesday, December 31 and Wednesday, January 1**

*We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.*

# Lawndale Tribune

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## This Holiday Season "Know Your Neighbor"



December 16 LA County Sheriff department held it's 27th community Town Hall. The Sheriff Department wants to remind residents to "Get to know your neighbors. Stay involved and crime rates will continue to go down." Photo from LA County Sheriff.

### Wiseburn

currently is on the Da Vinci schools board, and has served the WUSD as a Superintendent, has championed the idea of continuing the documenting of WUSD history from 1960 to the present. The cost to the District for the update would be in the 20k range. Initial comments from the Board members evinced that they would like to explore a more economical way to get the work done.

Later in the meeting, the Board approved an agreement with Barber & Barber, Inc.

to provide the independent evaluation of the CDC and before/after school programs. The evaluation should wrap-up no later than March 15 and is not to exceed 30k.

The Board also approved the extension of Silvers contract, which will now run through June 30, 2022. Goldman said approving Silvers contract extension was "a no-brainer," and noted that the Board was "appreciative of your leadership, especially through some difficult decisions. You have

our full confidence."

The 90-minute meeting was adjourned in memory of longtime R.H. Dana Middle School teacher Vincent Barnett, who passed away on Nov.17.

Upcoming District events include multiple school-site musical festivities, and the start of winter break at the conclusion of the school day on Friday, Dec. 20. The next regularly scheduled Board meeting is set for Thursday evening, Jan. 16 •

from front page

### Norb

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what age do children figure out that Santa is just a regular guy making a low wage? Who knows? The kids don't care whether Santa is real or not, they just want their presents under the tree on Christmas morning. By that time, Santa will be headed back to his home in Illinois waiting til next November to do his thing again. Merry Christmas to all you kids young and old out there.

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## Chargers Bring Christmas to Inglewood



Bennett-Kew second- and third-grade students react with joy when they find out the LA Chargers brought bikes for all of them. Photos provided by the Chargers

### 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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#### THURSDAY, DEC. 19

- Chess Club, 4:30 PM.- 5:30 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Family Crafts, 4:00 - 5:15 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.
- Terrific Thursday: Holiday Craft for Kids, 4:00 PM. - 5:30 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 20

- Teen Club, 3:00 PM. - 4:30 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.
- Aging Mastery Program: Community Engagement, 11:00 AM. - 12:30 PM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 21

- Family Story Time, 1:00 PM., Crenshaw - Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Family Story Time, 2:30 PM., Inglewood

Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.

- Winter Story Time & Snowman Art 2:00 PM. - 4:00 PM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne.
- Winter Wonderland Spectacular, 4:00 PM. - 9:00 PM., Memorial Park, 3901 W. El Segundo Blvd., Cost: \$7 for 1-11 yrs, \$9 for 12 yrs and up, Call for more info: 310-349-1640.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 23

- STEM Activities for Kids, 3:30 PM., Crenshaw - Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 24

- MERRY CHRISTMAS EVE!!
- ALL South Bay Libraries and City Hall CLOSED for the Holiday.

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

- MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!
- ALL South Bay Libraries and City Hall CLOSED for the Holiday.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 26

- Chess Club, 4:30 PM.- 5:30 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Terrific Thursday: Holiday Family Movie, 2:30 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.

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**Gummy Bear**

Bring a kitty ho,ho,ho home for the holidays because all they want for Christmas (or any other day of the year) is *you!*

**Gummy Bear** is an adorable girl who will sit on your lap and roll over to get tummy rubs. She is easy to pick up and carry around in your arms. She loves soft beds and will probably sleep curled up next to you. Gummy Bear is a staff favorite at the Adoption Center where she lives. She is also a friend to every kitten in the Adoption Center. She is patient with the new arrivals and cuddly with them all. She loves to play and chase things. She will jump and flip for wand toys or anything that flies. Gummy Bear will need another cat or kitten in her new home so she can run, chase, play, and cuddle with someone of her species. However, she will always save her best for you!

**Luna** is a gorgeous, affectionate and playful 18-month-old girl. She is a dream cat who is easygoing and an all-around purr-fect kitty. Luna needs an adopter or foster home urgently as her current foster is unable to continue caring for her. She is fine with other cats or she would also be very happy to be a single kitty and have all your attention to herself. Can you help by adopting or fostering this precious little green-eyed girl?

**Dutchess and Sylvester** were rescued from the streets when they were just tiny kittens. After a lot of love, patience and medication, they are healthier and more energetic than ever. This beautiful pair is looking for a fur-ever home together, as they are very bonded siblings. They can play for hours together or with their human friends with the wand toys and laser pointers. Sylvester is the braver one and is the first to explore new things. Dutchess was never one to explore on her own, but with Sylvester she is more adventurous. Dutchess



**George**

looks to Sylvester for reassurance and will cry if he can't find her. They are a little shy in the beginning. However with time, they can't stop purring when hugged or carried. They would do best in a small, quiet home with adults to spoil them.

**Esme** is a vibrant, extremely smart and vibrant kitty. Her markings are very unique... and with her big personality, she may have some Bengal in her. She is a social butterfly who explores everything. Esme loves her cat wheel for some cardio (you can watch her video on our website). She and her family were taken from a high-kill shelter and fostered together. They are a beautiful and chill family. Esme would be happy paired with another mellow cat, a friendly dog or someone from her family. She would also be content as a single kitty. As a single kitty, it would be ideal if her human companion worked from home or was retired to give her company. She is outgoing and loving, but also independent and can entertain herself.

**Potter Stewart** has so much heart that it shows on his coat! Potter is a cow kitty, but he's mostly white with a black nose, a black patch between his ears, and a black tail. But the coolest parts of Potter's style are the three



**Luna**

black spots on his side, two of which are heart-shaped. Potter is the biggest love bug you will ever meet. During the daytime, he gives lots of head butts when he wants attention. Every night, he will follow you to bed, jump up, and then curl up next to you for some pets and a nice biscuit-making session. He loves to wrestle with the other kitties and then settle in for some cuddles and a nap. Potter would love to find a forever family with one of his foster siblings (Wilson, Blair, or Paterson), but would be happy with another young kitty to play with. You can keep up with Potter and his foster family on Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/supremecatjustices/>

**George** is a walking cloud of puffy sweetness. He is confident and outgoing, loves people and wants to be held, cuddled and napped with as often as possible. This little puffball is a gorgeous buff color with white feet and white on his chest. He has long hair and will need regular brushing, which he quite enjoys. George is young and playful and needs another cat in the home for companionship. Maybe you already have a cat or kitten and you're looking for a playmate? Or maybe you're interested in adopting two kittens as a pair? George is being fostered in a home with gentle kids, other cats and a large, sweet dog. He loves them all. When George was tested at five weeks for Feline Leukemia and FIV, his results were negative for Feline Leukemia -- but he showed a slight positive for FIV. The vast majority of kittens that test positive for FIV at five weeks will go on to retest negative by 4-6 months. If you are unfamiliar with FIV and early testing, feel free to reach out to us for links to more information and research about why this test should not scare you off from



**Dutchess and Sylvester**

adopting little George. The basics are: This test result does not mean George has FIV. It also does not mean that George needs to be separated from other cats in your home. It is quite unlikely that George actually has FIV. And even if he doesn't retest negative in a couple of months, he can still safely mix with your other friendly housecat(s) and can live a long/healthy/normal life.

These kitties are available for adoption through Kitten Rescue, one of the largest cat rescue groups in Southern California. All our kitties are spayed/neutered, microchipped, tested for FeLV and FIV, dewormed and current on their vaccinations. For additional information and to see these or our other kittens and cats, please check our website [www.kittenrescue.org](http://www.kittenrescue.org) or email us at [mail@kittenrescue.org](mailto:mail@kittenrescue.org).

Your tax-deductible donations for the rescue and care of our cats and kittens can be made through our website or by sending a check payable to Kitten Rescue, 914 Westwood Blvd. #583, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

On Saturdays, we have adoptions from noon to 3:30 p.m. in Westchester at 8655 Lincoln Blvd. just south of Manchester Avenue, and also in Mar Vista at 3860 Centinela Ave, just

south of Venice Boulevard. Our website lists additional adoption sites and directions to each location.

Adopting one animal may not change the world, but it will forever change the world for that animal. •



**Esme**

## Happy Tails

Monday's adoptions! The Kitten Rescue Adoption Center is one of the few pet adoption places open on Mondays. Looks like it paid off, as shown in the photos! We do have the most amazing kittens and cats though, so that helps. Come and make your

own "Happy Tail" and bring a wonderful cat or kitten into your heart and home. When you adopt a "pet without a partner," you will forever make a difference in their life and they are sure to make a difference in yours. •

