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Burnett Gets a Surprise Visitor



The kids at Peter Burnett Elementary School received a pleasant surprise recently when Hawthorne PD K-9 Scottie paid a visit to his pen pals at the campus. Photo: Hawthorne PD

Book Tariff Is Summer Bummer for Young Kids and Librarians

By Rob McCarthy

The top-selling illustrated children’s book this week in America is *Oh, the Places You’ll Go* by Dr. Seuss. It’s filled with wit and wisdom for graduates who may feel small as they leave the cocoon of their familiar childhood routines. The book’s theme boils down to this: leave the nest, see what’s out there. And, expect some hard times. That’s life.

Parents and librarians who buy children’s books in the hopes of turning youngsters into lifelong readers could be facing hard times of their own soon because of the tariff dispute with China. Publishers appeared this week at trade hearings in Washington, D.C., where they made their case for why books -- including children’s illustrated titles -- should be excluded from the 25 percent tariff, slapped on Chinese goods in May.

With summer reading programs under way at South Bay public libraries, publishers and booksellers traveled to the nation’s capital to testify before U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and his staff. Workman Publishing, Publishers Clearing House and The Association of American Publishers sent representatives, who argued that raising the import tax on books makes it harder for families, schools and local libraries to afford new books and replace old favorites.

*Oh, the Places You’ll Go* would increase from its list price of \$17.99 for a graduation gift copy this month to \$22.50 for the class of 2020, if the tariff sticks. The average price of a children’s illustrated book is about \$20, according to Publisher’s Weekly. The U.S.-China tariff war would add five bucks to the \$20 average price of a children’s illustrated book, according to an industry op-ed piece

that appeared days before Tuesday’s start of the tariff exclusion hearings. They are scheduled to end from June 24 to June 25.

Books imported from China include various categories, and a large percentage were illustrated books for children up to age 14, said the opinion piece posted June 14 at Publishers Weekly. The trade journal’s editorial director and a Fordham University professor with expertise in the U.S. book business (including adult fiction and non-fiction) argued that making children’s books more expensive would keep them off library shelves.

“They will drive up the prices of all books and have unintended consequences adversely impacting millions of children, parents, public and school libraries, and the livelihoods of book retailers,” wrote Fordham marketing professor Albert Greco and Publishers Weekly editorial chief Jim Milliot.

Passing on the cost of a 25 percent import tariff would make it difficult, if not impossible, for many libraries to purchase new books or buy replacement copies of books that are damaged or lost, the authors said. Sixty-one million American children are between the ages of one and 14, and research has demonstrated that reading fosters learning skills in young children even before they can read themselves, the industry advocates said.

For that reason, the spokesmen for the publisher urged the president and his trade representative to give children’s books that come from China cover from the escalation of trade tensions and tariffs between America and its leading trade partner, Beijing. “The Trump administration should exclude all books imported from China from proposed tariffs because tariffs would have a detri-

mental impact on American readers and, in particular, would restrict children’s access to books,” the authors said.

Libraries already are stretched paper thin, as are booksellers that operate on small profit margins. The majority of brick-and-mortar book stores are independent and compete against Barnes & Noble and the online retailers Amazon and Wal-Mart.

“And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! 98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed,” Dr. Seuss promises in his 1990 classic title *Oh, the Places You’ll Go*. The publishers’ representatives can hope he’s right about their chances with the president’s point man on the Chinese trade negotiations. Lighthizer plans to take seven days of testimony from industry representatives for consumer and industrial products that made the Chinese import tariff list.

The higher 25 percent import tariff on incoming goods from China took effect on June 15. It upped the 10 percent tariff that had been imposed on Beijing last year as the Trump administration pressured the Chinese government to pursue free market-oriented policies and become a “more responsible member” of the World Trade Organization.

Information about children’s summer reading programs for South Bay cities is available online. The Inglewood Public Library’s program runs through August 10. A list of activities and upcoming special events is detailed at <https://www.cityofinglewood.org/1118/Childrens-Services>. Hawthorne and Lawndale residents can find children’s reading services at a library branch nearest them at <https://lacountylibrary.org/hawthorne-library/>.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
69°/52°



Saturday

AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
68°/61°



Sunday

AM Clouds/  
PM Sun  
69°/62°





# Hawthorne Happenings

# Calendar of Events

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

#### HAWTHORNE PARKING PROBLEMS ONE POSSIBLE HELP

One of the biggest problems in Hawthorne is street parking, or the lack there of. The City has been trying for years to come up with a plan to help eliminate some of the parking congestion on our local streets. In an effort to increase the availability of parking in front of your house and prevent people from blocking the exit from your house the City will come out and paint stripes to force people to park in prescribed parking spots. Mayor Vargas encourages all homeowners and home renters to apply for on street parking spaces better known as "T-Parking". A \$25 fee and application must be turned into the Public Works office in City Hall. You can only apply to have the spaces marked in front of your property or property you live in. Note that this is not restricted or reserved parking, since the street is a public right of way but these spots are enforceable. Violators can be ticketed.

#### RABIES CLINIC TO BE HELD THIS SATURDAY

The City of Hawthorne will be offering a Rabies Clinic this Saturday, June 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the City Hall parking lot. Vaccinations and micro chipping your doggie will be offered. City Hall is located on 122nd Street.

#### JOHN BAKER MEMORIAL CRUISE NIGHT AT FOSTERS FREEZE

Calling all Hawthorne High School Alums. June 22nd is the date set for another Cruise Night at Fosters Freeze. All of the details can be found somewhere on Facebook. The weather should be a little nicer by then. So, make plans to see your friends and old classmates on the Blvd.

#### YOU ARE SOMEBODY

You ever feel like you are going through the motions? You ever look around at everyone else and say I'm just another Joe Shmoe. You ever feel pretty worthless? I'm sure we have all felt like that on at least a couple of occasions. We wonder if anyone really care about whether we are here or not. Maybe on a holiday, when everyone else is celebrating, we feel sorry for ourselves. There are always going to be people with more Facebook friends, with nicer cars, better looking, and those people who seem to be happy all the time. I'm here to tell you that God doesn't



make junk. Every life matters. Not just Black lives, but all lives matter. People are depending on you to be there for them. The suicide is not the answer. No matter where we find our selves in life, life is worth living. The best thing we can do for someone who might be down, is talk with them, spend some time with them, connect with them. We are all interconnected. We need each other. Take time to reach out. Offer your neighbor a cold one. Get to know them. If we really do love our neighbors or anyone who comes into our lives, we will want to respect them enough to acknowledge them. Hawthorne is made up of 90,000 people living within five square miles, but still there are people who feel alone. I might be an idiot, but I am somebody. You might not think you are special but you are. Now that we have determined your worthwhileness, crack open a cold one and celebrate you, just for the hell of it. If you are reading this and you have a cold one, count yourself a loyal reader, count yourself somebody.

#### WELLNESS BEER

How many years have I been telling you that having a cold one is good for you? Now, I see where the breweries are catching on. They are brewing "wellness beer". What in the heck is wellness beer? It's beer that is good for you. If you are an athlete or someone who uses a lot of physical exertion, you might want to check out these cold ones that have a limited amount of alcohol and low in calories. Now besides the metal release and relaxation that I've been recommending, you now can have that well-toned body that has been eluding you all of these years. There really is nothing that a good cold one can't fix.

#### GONE FISHING

Yes, it's that time of the year. I made my \$50 donation to the State of CA for my 2019 fishing license. We are heading up to Florence Lake for the 30th straight year of our men only camping/fishing/drinking and shooting outing starting this Sunday. So, you won't see my ramblings next week. But, I'll be back in July. Happy 4th to you, stay safe.

#### UPCOMING HAWTHORNE EVENTS

- June 22: John Baker Memorial Cruise Night #2 at Fosters Freeze
  - American Legion: Breakfast every 2nd Sunday of Month - Fish Fry 1st Friday of Month
  - VFW Breakfast: Third Sunday of the Month
- Please send Norb an email at: [norbhuber@gmail.com](mailto:norbhuber@gmail.com) •

Deadline for Calendar items is the prior Thursday by noon. Calendar items are \$1 per word. Email listings to [marketing@heraldpublications.com](mailto:marketing@heraldpublications.com). We take Visa and MasterCard.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 20

- Chess Club, 4:00 PM. – 5:30 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Chess for Adults, 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Family Movie, 2:00 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 21

- Teen Club, 3:00 PM. – 4:30 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 22

- City of Hawthorne Rabies and Microchip Clinic, 11:00 AM. – 2:00 PM., Low cost, Hawthorne City Hall parking lot, 4455 W. 126th Street, Questions call: 310-349-2935.
- Smart Gardening, 9:30 AM. – 11:00 AM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne.
- Family Story Time, 1:00 PM., Crenshaw – Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 24

- Monday Mania - Art Studio, 2:00 PM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne
- STEM Activities for Kids, 3:30 PM., Crenshaw – Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 25

- Brick Building, 3:30 PM. – 5:00 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Hawthorne City Council Meeting, 6:00 PM., Hawthorne City Hall, 4455 W.

126th Street.

- Chess for Adults, 5:00 PM., free, Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.
- Family Shows: Science Tellers, 6:30 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

- Building Bricks/Board Games, 2:00 PM. – 3:30 PM., free, Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.
- Smarty Pants Story Time, 11:30 AM. – 12:00 PM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne.
- Hawthorne Book Club: All The Light We Cannot See By Anthony Doerr, 6:30 PM. – 7:30 PM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne.
- Children's Chess Club, 4:30 PM., children 18 & below, free, Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.
- Inglewood Visionaries Toastmasters Club #4404 Meeting, 6:00 PM., Inglewood Center for Spiritual Living, 525 No. Market St., For more info: [www.ing4404.toastmastersclubs.org](http://www.ing4404.toastmastersclubs.org)

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 27

- Chess Club, 4:00 PM.- 5:30 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Chess for Adults, 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM., free, Crenshaw Imperial Branch Library, 11141 Crenshaw Blvd., Call: 310-412-5403.
- Family Movie, 2:00 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380.
- MAKMO: Hydraulics Engineering, 4:00 PM. – 5:00 PM., Hawthorne Library, 12700 Grevillea Ave, Hawthorne.
- Crafts for the Family, 4:00 PM. – 5:15 PM., Inglewood Public Library, 101 W. Manchester Blvd., Call: 310-412-5380. •




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## GUNDOGRAM

SUBMIT YOUR YUM DISH!!

### Tomato-Basil Zucchini

Provided by Campbell Soup Company

Prep Time: 10 minutes – Total Time: 30 minutes – Serves: 8

#### Ingredients

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's® Condensed Tomato Soup or Campbell's® Healthy Request® Condensed Healthy Request® Tomato Soup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder


- 4 medium zucchini, sliced (about 6 cups)
- 1 small green pepper, cut into 2-inch strips (about 1 cup)
- 1 large onion, sliced (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

#### Directions

- **Step 1:** Heat the soup, lemon juice, basil, garlic powder, zucchini, pepper and onion in a 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat to a boil.
- **Step 2:** Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 15 minutes or until the vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Stir in the cheese.

#### Recipe Tips

- **Easy Substitution:** Also delicious with any favorite vegetable combination: sliced yellow summer squash, broccoli florets, cauliflower florets, sliced asparagus and/or sliced carrots.onion in a 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat to a boil. •



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# Wiseburn School Board Honors Retirees and Science Whizzes

By Duane Plank

The Wiseburn School Board members last Thursday honored three retiring employees, as well as a team of R.H. Dana Middle School (DMS) science whizzes who captured first place in the recent Aerospace Corporation-sponsored Herndon Memorial Science competition.

The meeting began with a packed gallery, including not only supporters of the retiring employees and science champions, but community members who gave their impassioned and sometimes contentious thoughts regarding a proposed realignment of Wiseburn Unified School District’s (WUSD) Visual Arts (VA) program.

Retiring teachers Mary Nies (DMS) and Karen Rafalski-Fraser (Peter Burnett Elementary) were recognized by the Board with a commendation resolution, as was Juan de Anza Elementary secretary Anita Collins.

Superintendent Dr. Blake Silvers said prior to the meeting that Nies has recently served as a Teacher on Special Assignment (TOSA), specializing in all things tech. “From my perspective,” Silvers said, “she is one of those people that never stops, who has an insatiable desire to always be on the cutting edge of learning. She is phenomenal in teaching adults, making things manageable and comprehensible. She also has a gift with kids. She is a well-rounded educator who we will truly miss.”

Nies was hailed by DMS Assistant Principal Lisa Wilberg as a “tremendous gift to Wiseburn,” calling her a “constant force for positive change.” Nies, who has served two stints at DMS, emailed that “it has been my privilege to work with students and teachers at all four school sites and infuse technology into the curriculum to enhance teaching and learning.”

Fraser emailed that teachers always want to “make a difference, and I hope that I did because I know that the kids made a difference in me, and that is a very humble feeling.”

Collins had been recognized at a prior meeting for her 25-years of service, filling multiple positions, and being selected as Employee of the Year (2011/12). Board President JoAnne Kaneda lauded the efforts of the retirees. “Thank you for your years of service,” she said. “Our teachers and staff are so dedicated. We don’t know what we are going to do without them. They may not know what they going to do without us.” Kaneda wished them a fulfilling retirement, noting, “No one ever says I wish that I had worked longer.”

The Herndon competition team, under the guidance of Dana STEM teacher Andy de Sierre, explained their first place-winning project that included utilizing low-cost underwater robots. The students spoke to a probably scientifically overwhelmed crowd about the specifics of their project. One of the students said their group had toiled on the project for more than 150 hours.

The Herndon team consisted of Michael Consolazio, Joseph Beard, Logan Padilla, Mathew Banuelos, Emma Enriques and Adam Tittle. Mentor de Seriere said, “The competition has provided us with the opportunity to challenge students to solve real-world problems and work alongside engineers to develop the skills required to become future engineers and students. I am really proud of these guys. It was an awesome experience.” He also thanked parents who provided behind-the-scenes support to the team.

Next up, members from the public were front-and-center to opine on District issues. Each audience member could voice their thoughts for a maximum of three minutes. Board members are not allowed to comment on the opinions expressed because the item

addressed was not listed on the official agenda.

The topic was the proposed cutting of the VA program at the elementary school level. Speakers questioned whether this was a budgeting move and wondered if this was a decision made behind “closed doors,” with one parent speaking of a District “dumpster fire.” The speakers spoke emotionally, decrying the pending loss of the program and noting how participating in the VA program provided a “safe space” for their children. The final public speaker, long-time Wiseburn teacher Michael Spiwak, took a different view, supporting the proposed realignment of the Arts program.

Post-meeting, Silvers emailed, “The WUSD is committed to the Arts. We will continue to offer exemplary arts programming across our district and will ensure access and opportunity for all students to receive an experience in music. Further, we are fortunate to have a partnership with the Wiseburn Education Foundation and P.S. Arts to help us provide for visual arts for our students.”

Board member reports then followed with Dr. Neil Goldman saying that the VA proponents’ thoughts were heard by him and his colleagues and he thanked all involved for making 2018/19 a successful school year. He also said he was “thrilled to see this happen,” referring to the District’s efforts to make financial education available to students.

Member Israel Mora noted the passion of the VA proponents, saying “We focus on trying to make decisions that are the best for the kids.”

Member Nelson Martinez commented on how he appreciated the “concerns and passions” of community members, and that the Board “understands the differences visual arts can make in student’s lives.” He said he values the importance of a robust music program and that he and the Board are striving to make sure that there is equity in programs offered for all students.

Vice President/Clerk Roger Banuelos commented on the emails that members have received regarding the VA shake-up, reading a few of the names of concerned citizens who had reached out and touting the importance and relevance of the program.

In her comments, Kaneda recognized the culmination of the first year on the job for Superintendent Silvers and other new-to-the-job administrators, calling it “a year of change.” She also thanked the time spent by the unpaid Board members, calling them “a fantastic board.”

Silvers acknowledged the community members and their concerns about the VA program, and gave thanks to District teachers, saying “we don’t do that enough...you are so valuable to us.” He also echoed Goldman’s comments about teaching students financial literacy and lauded parental participation in District programs.

Two new hires were front and center during the action item personnel portion of the 90-minute meeting. Monique Ingram won approval to become the lead elementary counselor. Silvers said Ingram comes to Wiseburn from Palos Verdes’ school district, has received a PhD from Penn State and “is ready to provide great service to kids.”

The hiring of the new assistant principal at Anza Elementary, Katie Masterson, was also approved. She comes to Wiseburn from the Culver City Unified School District. Silvers called her “a tech leader at her school site,” and highly proficient in the job skills needed to assume her post at Anza.

The next regularly scheduled Wiseburn School Board meeting is slated to take place on Tuesday evening, June 25. •

# Community Briefs

## New Bulky Item Trash Service

Effective July 1, 2019, each multifamily building (greater than 5 units) and each residential customer is entitled to the collection of up to twenty (20) total bulky items per calendar year FREE. This includes furniture, trash and electronic waste. Customers will provide Republic Services one calendar day’s (excluding Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) notice to schedule pick up. Customers are asked to schedule pick-ups in groups of a maximum of 5 items at a time. Items shall be collected from the curb on the day that street sweeping is scheduled to occur.

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Please contact Republic Services at 1-888-742-5234 to schedule bulk item pick up prior to placing items curbside. Republic Services is available to answer your questions from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Local Teens Selected as Student Leaders, Earn Internships

Three South Bay teens, all with Hawthorne ties, are among five high school students from the Los Angeles area recently selected as Student Leaders by Bank of America. This signature philanthropic program offers young people an opportunity to build their workforce and leadership skills through a paid summer internship to help improve their communities. They will work at Archdiocesan Youth Employment Services (AYE) at Los Angeles South West College, Boys and Girls Club of Carson, Koreatown Youth and Community Center (KYCC) and Operation Gratitude, where they will learn all aspects of running a large nonprofit.

The Student Leaders include Angelina Quint, a Hawthorne resident who recently graduated from the Da Vinci Science School; Christian Alexander, a Torrance resident who recently graduated from Hawthorne Math & Science Academy; and Darwin

Perez de Pablo, an Inglewood resident who will be a senior at Lennox MST Academy in Hawthorne.

While most high schoolers spend time with friends hanging out at the mall or playing video games, these teens prefer devoting their energy to leading community service organizations that help women, people with disabilities and those experiencing poverty; creating their own community service projects; leading community health fairs; and giving back to underserved youth. They aspire to be great humanitarians and global change-makers one day. They have also learned resilience and focus from their own personal struggles – battling homelessness, caring for ill parents and siblings with Down Syndrome, and being bounced around in the foster-care system.

– Source: Stacy Schwartz/BCW California Grassroots Team

# 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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8 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat June 22, 615 E Holly Ave in back - go thru park on left of bldg, 8am-1pm.

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WANTED. Vinyl, vinyl, vinyl records, anything musical. Collectibles/

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**EMPLOYMENT**  
**CHURCH NURSERY CAREGIVER.** El Segundo United Methodist Church seeks Nursery Caregiver for infants and children to age 5, 10:00-12:00, Sunday mornings. Applicants must be at least 21 and have 2+ years experience caring for small children. Applicant must provide references. Please send resume to esumc@sbcglobal.net.

To appear in next week’s paper, submit your Classified Ad by Noon on Tuesday. Late Ads will incur a \$20.00 late fee.

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## Marvel Mania Summer RAP



The 2018/19 school year may be history, but the fun is just beginning with the kick-off to the Marvel Main Summer RAP 2019 at Lawndale Elementary School District! Photo: LESD.

*“Everything  
good,  
everything  
magical  
happens  
between the  
months of  
June and  
August.”  
— JENNY HAN*

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# Entertainment



## Film Review

### There's a Rom Com Film Festival Coming to Los Angeles

By Morgan Rojas for Cinemacy

It seems that romantic comedies were the logical genre for Miraya Berke to add to her growing portfolio of curated, unique events. Having proven herself a successful entrepreneur with the launch of *Dessert Goals* – a dessert festival with pop-ups in NY and LA – Berke has now shifted her focus to another passion: *Rom Com Fest*. After all, her main goal is to create experiences that “spark delight,” and what better way to do that than by watching romantic comedies, especially when paired with desserts and Rosé?

In my exclusive interview with Berke, we talk favorite rom coms, the festival's celebrity curators and so much more.

*The festival runs June 20 through 23 in downtown LA. For more information on the lineup and tickets, visit [romcomfest.com](http://romcomfest.com).*

**A Rom Com film festival sounds incredible. Where did the idea come from?**

I am a huge rom com fan. That's always been my favorite genre. Whenever I want the happy pick-me-up, rom coms are what I turn to. My background is in event planning, I started *Dessert Goals* a few years ago in LA and New York, which showcases local dessert vendors and creates experiences for people to come together and spark joy. After *Dessert Goals*, I've been thinking of what else really makes me happy, which were rom coms!

With Rom Com Fest, I wanted to highlight both classic and new films *and* make it experience-based. We're bringing in awesome dessert vendors, costumes, arts and crafts, and celebrating the genre and community.

**I don't know if I should admit this, but my favorite film is *The Wedding Singer*. Total rom com.**

Oh, that's so great!

**What was the first step you took to make this dream a reality?**

It's been a whirlwind. I had this idea in October of 2018 and knew it had to happen. First I started thinking about the design, then started talking to people and building an advisory board, and then choosing a venue. I stumbled upon the Downtown Independent in L.A. and it's the perfect theater to house the festival. It's one cinema and it has a large lobby, so it felt like the perfect place to have these different events and experiences that

I was imagining. There've definitely been moments of extreme overwhelm, but I put myself through it because I know how much fun it's going to be. I like to visualize all the smiling faces at the end. It just feels really worth it.

**I noticed Rachel Bloom of “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” is curating a screening (*Never Been Kissed*). I actually went to a theater camp with Rachel years ago. It's cool to see her and other women doing great things in film/TV. How did that collaboration come about?**

I'm a huge *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend* fan as well. My boyfriend and I were doing long distance for a while and that was the TV show that we would watch together all night by hitting “play” at the same time. We watched all the seasons living across the state from each other. I feel like Rachel has so cleverly tapped into the psyche of modern-day rom coms, so when I was building my dream wish list of the festival, I wanted her to be involved in some way. Her managers replied to one of my emails and said she was really excited about it and asked if she could curate her favorite rom coms. [Rachel] suggested *Never Been Kissed*, which feels like a perfect addition, and it's actually going to be the 20th anniversary screening!

**Final thoughts before the festival next weekend?**

I usually set very high expectations for myself. It would be easier if I have fewer expectations, ha ha. I know that it's my first year and there are so many unknowns, but I feel very proud of what I've put together. •



Morgan Rojas

## Book Tariff

from front page

“Well read, well fed” is a free lunch program available again this year through Aug. 2 at participating public L.A. County libraries. This is the fifth year the county library system has offered free lunches to boys and girls 18 and under. There are no restrictions on a family's income and meals are handed out on a first-come, first-served basis. The county says its summer lunch program ensures that kids return to school in the fall ready to learn.

Before serving lunch, many participating libraries offer a story time and they follow the meal with performances, nutrition workshops,

school preparedness activities, and visits by members of the Sheriff's Department and WIC Food and Nutrition Services. Lunches at the libraries are a partnership of the county's library and parks department, with support from the California Summer Meal Coalition and California Library Association.

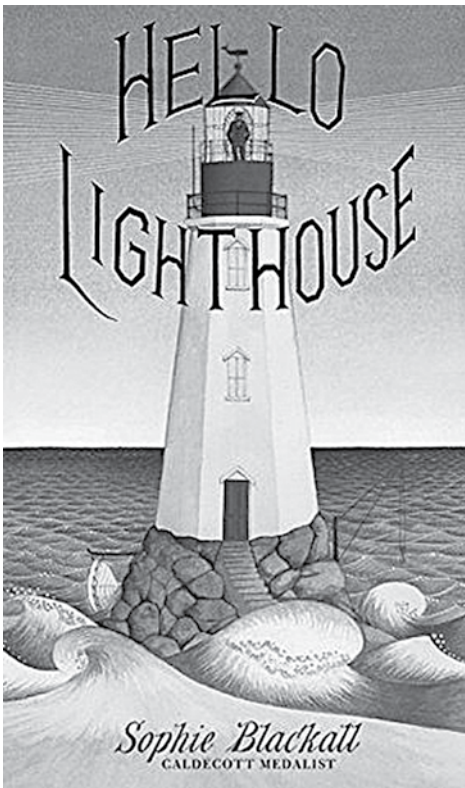
The El Segundo Public Library will holds its summer reading program kickoff today, June 20, at 11 a.m. A family story time will follow at 6 p.m. The library calendar of events ([https://www.elsegundo.org/cals/library\\_calendar.asp](https://www.elsegundo.org/cals/library_calendar.asp)) has listings for other kid- and family-friendly book events coming up in July and August. •

## Check It Out

### Book Review: *Hello Lighthouse* by Sophie Blackall

Reviewed by Kristen Morrell, Youth Services Librarian

We learn not only the story of the exterior of this gorgeous lighthouse, but about the family that lives inside it. If you're looking for the perfect summer read, *Hello Lighthouse* will



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take you seaside with its vivid and colorful illustrations. Written by two-time Caldecott Medal award-winner Sophie Blackall, this beautiful story about a lighthouse keeper, his wife and young child transports you back in time

The story begins with the new lighthouse keeper beginning his journey to care for the lighthouse. He keeps track of every detail that goes into the care in his logbook. As the seasons change, the lighthouse keeper grows lonely. He begins to write a letter and throws

it out to sea, hoping for a reply. Soon the keeper sees the tender out at sea who brings him food, supplies and his wife! On a dark, windy night, disaster strikes and the keeper helps rescue sailors who were out at sea. Soon after, the keeper falls ill, but his wife is there to help him. The season changes and soon his pregnant wife is ready to have her new baby. The tender arrives again with supplies, food and a letter in the mail. The letter brings news about the future for the lighthouse keeper and his family.

*Hello Lighthouse* was the winner of the 2019 Randolph Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished American picture book for children. I highly recommend this wonderful story for children of all ages and their families. To check out *Hello Lighthouse*, or to browse more fun picture books for kids, please visit the library to apply for your free library card. For more young reader picks and staff favorites, stop by our Youth Services Desk. Our friendly Youth Services Librarians would love to help you find your next great read and remember to sign-up for Summer Reading on Friday, June 14!



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— DR. SEUSS









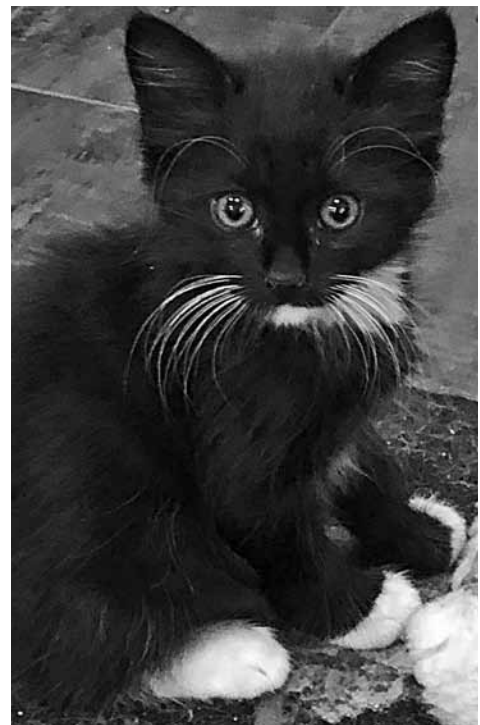


## A black and white photograph of a tabby cat lying on a textured rug. The cat is looking up and to the left, with its mouth slightly open. It has a white patch on its chest and white markings on its paws. The rug has a dense, shaggy texture.

A cat (or two) makes every home more fun! Come meet our kitties and be prepared to fall in love!

A black and white photograph of a long-haired cat, possibly a Ragdoll, lying on a checkered surface. The cat has white fur with darker points on its face and ears, and is looking directly at the camera.

however, goes to her blue-eyed sister, **Vanilla**, and Katrina gets overlooked. The two girls are inseparable and *must* be adopted together. Katrina will bring you joy and happiness as she flits and pirouettes around the house to everyone's amusement! Katrina is also a lap kitten and will stay with you asking for more strokes on her silky fur. Both girls are so amazingly friendly. You can meet both Katrina and Vanilla at our Adoption Center



where they live.

outgoing and talkative. They are all very friendly and sweet. This family plays for endless hours and then crashes out together. Louie would love to be adopted with one of his siblings or into a home with a young cat or kitten.

Looking for a sweet, affectionate roommate? **Darla's** personal ad would read..."Seeking home for a beautiful, 9-year-old, DSH, fluffy white." She was originally rescued from a Kansas City shelter by a professional ballerina whose travel schedule has suddenly changed. Darla is very affectionate and very chatty. Sadly, her front paws have been declawed, so she's an indoor-only cat. Darla is the ideal companion for a single person working from home or for a retiree looking for a lap cat and bedtime snuggler!

**Kali's** personality can be summed up in one word: cuddles. She loves to cuddle so much that her foster mom calls her Kali Bug or Cuddle Bug. Kali (aka Kalakoa) will cuddle almost anytime, but nighttime is her favorite. Kali's favorite toys always involve feathers. During the day she is an avid bird watcher, chaser and admirer. Kali is looking for a relaxed home with humans who just love a silly and snuggly cat. Kali loves any and all adult humans, but is not fond of children, other cats or dogs.

Come meet **Delphine**, a sweetheart of an Abyssinian Tabby (aka Abby-Tabby) mix. "Del" is an independent and expressive young lady, especially after capturing a favorite toy. She



loves exploring and discovering that perfect, cozy nook where she can nap or just watch you work. While not a lap cat, Del enjoys being wherever you are. In a show of kindness, she several times presented her toys to another kitty for whom Del's foster mum is caring. The other kitty, named Florence, is extremely shy, but once she touched noses with Delphine, the two were fast friends. Both cats love playing together and chasing each other around their foster's home. Once a young mom herself, all of Delphine's kittens have been adopted, and now it's this lovely lady's turn to greet you when you return home (usually with a favored toy) and become your forever companion.

**Bellflower** is a confident girl. She has strikingly dark tear ducts which give her a wild look! Bellflower and her sister, Begonia, are a dynamic pair whose energies are compatible. Begonia is just a bit more outgoing than Bellflower, but both girls give off an air of confident abandon. Bellflower must be adopted with another cat/kitten. If your home already has a cat that would play with her, she can be adopted alone. Otherwise, Bellflower needs to be adopted with another kitten. Since she lives at the Adoption Center with 12 other kittens including five of her siblings, you will have lots of friends from which to choose.

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



On Saturdays, we have adoptions from noon to 3:30 p.m. in Westchester at 8655 Lincoln Blvd. just south of Manchester Ave., 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. •



## Bellflower