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Inglewood People Mover Wins \$95 Million State Grant



The City of Inglewood is proud to announce the California State Transportation Agency has awarded the City a \$95.2 million grant that will go toward the Inglewood Transit Connector Project. In selecting the city to receive one of the largest amounts disbursed in this year's round of grant-making, state officials noted the project's importance not only with regard to transportation, but also as a years-long engine for regional employment and economic growth. Rendering of a proposed station along the elevated people mover, courtesy City of Inglewood.

El Segundo's Neil Cadman Juggles Multiple Roles

By Duane Plank

El Segundo resident Neil Cadman is firmly entrenched in the local business scene. He runs the Cadman Group, a boutique commercial real estate company, as well as, Urban Advisors, an entity that seeks to fulfill a niche by leveraging analytics to help inform investors who are buying, selling, or looking to maximize an exiting investment, he's quite a busy man.

When he is not toiling in the commercial real estate world, Cadman and wife Becky are the owners of the popular Richmond Street eatery Deluca Pasta, which was launched as a restaurant 13 years ago and was re-branded in 2018.



A headshot of Neil taken on a street in El Segundo.

Deluca partners with and supports local businesses like the El Segundo Brewing Company, the Blue Butterfly, Smoky Hollow Baking, and Hello Marketing, and typically sponsors weekly live music events to add to the family atmosphere. Because of the COVID-19 quarantine, Deluca was mandated to shut-down their dining room and patio, but is offering take-out, curbside pick-up and free delivery, in conjunction with the GundoToGo program.

During these uncertain times, Cadman said

that he has tried to keep as many employees on the payroll as possible and continue to provide health insurance. He acknowledges that the restaurant industry has taken a big hit, but that he expects the economy to eventually rebound, citing "no fundamental issues with the economy."

In January, the Cadman Group did the first Cadman Cares group event at the Los Angeles Food Bank. They are shifting the Cadman Cares strategy now so it can best

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Chevron Refinery Thanks Hospitals and Nonprofits Tackling COVID-19 with \$110,000 in Gas Cards

El Segundo, California – April 17, 2020 – Chevron's El Segundo Refinery has donated \$110,000 in gas cards to support essential workers in Los Angeles's South Bay amidst the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. This initiative was created with a focus on easing transportation costs for essential workers, hospital staff, caregivers, and nonprofits that are providing supplies and aid to vulnerable residents.

Chevron made their first stop this morning at Torrance Memorial Hospital, which received \$40,000 worth of gas cards to help medical staff, custodians, and other

essential workers who have been working around the clock to manage the bulk of the region's COVID-19 cases. Next up was the Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center, where the Chevron team was greeted with cordial elbow bumps in accordance with CDC guidelines. The Cities of El Segundo, Hawthorne, and Manhattan Beach likewise received assistance, as did Community Alliance to Support and Empower, Salvation Army/ Meals on Wheels, Richstone Center, and the Manhattan Beach Education Foundation.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Mostly Sunny
72°/61°



Saturday
Sunny
73°/61°



Sunday
Sunny
73°/61°



Letters

Time for Self-Reflection

On April 25 Muslims around the world will enter the month of Ramadan. During this month, Muslims refrain from eating and drinking from dawn to sunset. They also strive for more self-control, such as not easily getting angry.

The day begins with "suhur" or the pre-dawn breakfast. Then Muslims do not eat and drink until sunset. These days the fast will last approximately 15 hours. However, the most important purpose of Ramadan is to become a better person because by refraining from eating and drinking, Islam teaches us to become more self-conscious, to become more aware about the purpose of life, to worship God and do good to fellow

human being. The hardest part is not giving up food or drink but rather how to improve our condition to become a better person. Thus if a Muslim fasts but still continues to have bad thoughts, materialistic desire, or being ungrateful, then the true purpose of Ramadan is not achieved.

There are many articles encouraging people how to cope during this Covid-19 crisis from mental health to gratefulness. Ramadan gives us the ability to understand the purpose of life. It teaches us how to appreciate each little thing we have. We learn to care for each other because after all irrespective of our differences we have one thing in common that is to live in peace.

— Khalida Jamilah •

The Future is Bright for Madison Kellum

By Gregg McMullin

Each year high schools across the nation celebrate their seniors graduating. At the graduation ceremonies, speeches by the Valedictorian give us hope that our future is in good hands. When you meet El Segundo high school senior Madison Kellum for the first time and listen to what she has to say, you instantly recognize a bright future for all of us.

A good student might take one or two AP classes and weather through the intimidation of challenging courses. Madison's schedule is a bit more daunting when you consider she's taking AP Literature, AP Calculus, AP Statistics, AP U.S. History and AP Psychology. On top of that, her 4.5 GPA is a testament to her brilliant classroom success. To stay current for her classroom studies, she participates in weekly Zoom calls for Spanish, English, and ASB! She has been studying for her AP Calculus, AP Literature, and AP statistics exams. Her teachers have been very accessible via email and video chat. But if you ask her, she'd rather be in a classroom setting.

Madison says she loves all of her classes but has a clear favorite. "My favorite class this year is AP Literature. I love having long conversations with Ms. Gerber and discussing how the literature relates to the current political climate as well as analyzing the works from a historical context."

Madison's success in the classroom is just part of her story. Besides being an excellent student, a friend to all, she is a community volunteer and a fundraiser. "I've helped our YMCA do lots of fundraising. Last year, our team of teenagers raised \$10,000 through planning a dance, having call nights, and service projects such as a car wash." She has worked as an intern for Los Angeles City Councilman, Mike Bonin. "I answered phone calls and helped solve constituent issues such as potholes, tree trimming, and illegal dumping."

Madison is very involved in the ASB at school and has served as class treasurer

each year and ASB treasurer her senior year. She, along with Ella Tichy and Amanda Thoman, planned the football snack bar, as well as the prom and homecoming last year. Madison lives in Westchester and is highly involved in a program called Youth and Government through the YMCA. She has served as treasurer last year and president this year. They have weekly meetings and have attended conferences, two in Fresno and one in Sacramento in the past. At these conferences, they write bills, model court cases, elect officials, and model the government. "We plan service events such as beach cleanup and a Halloween event called 'Spooktacular' for our YMCA!"

With Madison's incredible academic scores and her community involvement, she was recently notified that she had been nominated and inclusion in the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was established in 1964 during the Lyndon B Johnson's presidential term. It is in recognition and to honor some of our nation's high school graduating seniors for their accomplishments in the classroom, academic

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Madison Kellum has been selected as a semi-finalist for the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program.

Entertainment

Film Review

Relive "Once in a Lifetime" Music Moments in Coachella: 20 Years in the Desert

By Morgan Rojas for Cinemacy.com

My first Coachella experience was unforgettable. The year was 2011. I slept in a tent and didn't shower for three days. I busted out dance moves I didn't know I had to Duck Sauce in the Sahara tent. I was serenaded by The Tallest Man on Earth's acoustic guitar

show of Jane's Addiction to dissecting the 2012 Tupac hologram, and even claiming that Daft Punk's performance birthed the EDM movement, Coachella's rich history is something unlike any other.

Artist Shepard Fairey said it best, "Coachella isn't defined by genre, it's just 'good is good.'"



Coachella: 20 Years in the Desert, courtesy of Coachella

under the Gobi tent. I cried when Arcade Fire played Wake Up and a sea of white balloons fell from the sky like magic. Yes, Coachella was my heaven on earth, and in its absence this season due to COVID-19 prevention, watching this documentary at full volume and with space to dance is the next best thing.

The new documentary *Coachella: 20 Years in the Desert*, streaming for free on YouTube, captures the evolution of the festival that has become one of the most famous events in America. Directed by Chris Perkel, the film is a video diary of the festival's 20-year history; starting from its inception and punk rock roots in 1999 to recent collaborations with mainstream headliners Beyoncé and Kanye West. What started out as a two-day, 40,000-attendee event has amazingly morphed into a three-day, double weekend, 90,000 person-attended one.

Interviews with prominent figures in Coachella's history tell the story of its metamorphosis with pure passion and hilarious anecdotes. From hosting the first reunion

It has and continues to draw the biggest artists in the world, Radiohead, Bon Iver, Madonna, A-Trak, Rage Against The Machine, Pixies, and Björk just to name a few. Here's hoping its absence in 2020 will be just a blip in the Coachella legacy, and it'll come back next year, bigger and better than ever. •



Morgan Rojas

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A Big Thank You with Covered Smiles to Urth Caffé



Urth Caffé dropped off some delicious and healthy meals for our officers and staff. This shows that Hawthorne is the City of Good Neighbors. Photo Hawthorne Police Department.

Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

I have been in a horrible divorce and custody battle. We share custody of our elementary school children. I am an immigrant with a full time job that barely pays the bills for my small apartment. My ex-husband and his family have unlimited resources, and I am convinced he will try to keep me in court to bankrupt me and "prove" I am an unfit mother so that he can get full custody of the children and limit my access to them. He tells the children I am unworthy of respect, and he has threatened me and also lied in court. This has been incredibly hard on the kids, and they are starting to act out and don't know what to believe. At the same time, I feel like I am walking on eggshells with my own kids, like I cannot even give them a timeout, because it might be used against me and lied about to take them away. How can I possibly teach my children about right and wrong if I can never say no to them about anything?

- Trying to Hang in There, Manhattan Beach

Dear Trying to Hang in There,

I'm very sorry to hear what you are going through. Your ex-husband has put you in a terrible position. He has whipped up a storm of pain and chaos, and either does not notice or does not care about the effects it has on his own children. Despite your best efforts, he has been able to insert his presence into your home even though he is not there.

Worse, he is punching down: you are an immigrant in a country where women earn less than men - a double disadvantage - your ex-husband is trying to ruin you, and yet you know that society will certainly lay the blame at your feet if your children have problems.

This is yet another burden to bear.

While you have little room to maneuver in the short term, you do have two things on your side: community and time. First, community. No matter what the circumstances, we do not live in a bubble, and raising these children is not your job alone. As they get older, teachers, friends, family, therapists and others will affect your children as much as you on anyone else will. Are you able to spend time with friends and family who share your values? Your kids will pick up on these values, and they will see how others treat you as the kind and loving person that you are. It will leave a mark.

The second thing you have on your side is time. Your story is part of a long and vile tradition of mothers paying huge, unfair prices for their husbands' wrongdoing. If you continue to be kind and loving, your kids will notice. They will see you at your best. It will sink in.

See you next week.

If you need help, or have the ability to help others, please reach out and I will coordinate. If you or someone you know needs to talk to someone, please reach out and I will take as many people as I can during this crisis, regardless of ability to pay.

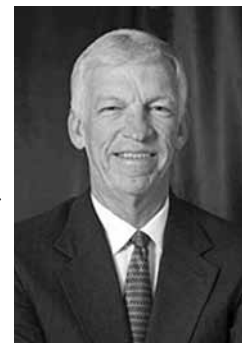
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Huber's Hiccups

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

FREEDOM

There has been a lot of talk about civil liberties these days. The kind of rights and privileges that are guaranteed us in our nation's constitution. Whenever someone's liberties are challenged or taken away, there is usually an outcry, a lawsuit, or a protest. But these days are different. We have an emergency order that is in place to stop a pandemic. The question is where do we draw the line on what the government can require us to do or not do? Can we make our own choices in times like these? It seems like that in addition to national directives, we have every state, every county, and some times every city with different directives. Which ones do we follow? We are torn between following the orders or making some personal decisions that we feel make sense for us and the safety of those around us. It's a challenge some days to decide what is safe and what is not. Most of us want to support our country. We want America to win this battle and every battle. We



are all patriotic to some extent. Our country was founded on freedom. When our freedoms are taken away, even just for a short period, we are not happy campers. We long for those days when we can do whatever we want, whenever we want, with whomever we want. That's what makes this time so hard. We want our country to be strong. We don't want our economy to break. We want to be proud Americans.

Sometimes we have to remind ourselves of things our county was built on. Samuel Francis Smith wrote the lyrics to "America" in 1831 while a student at the Andover Theological Seminary in Andover, Massachusetts. Some of you might have sung this song at the start of a school day. Read the words to the first verse: My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride, From ev'ry mountainside Let freedom ring! Many have given their lives to protect our great country. This past week, one such American hero died. He wasn't famous. He should have been. I was tempted to write a book about him before he

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Lawndale High Students Succeed Online



Lawndale High kids are creative ROCKStars. These beautiful art pieces were made by four Lady Cardinals who are succeeding in their online classes and also finding inspiration through art as a creative outlet...they are the epitome of creativity in quarantine. Photo Lawndale High School.

Neil Cadman

from front page

help out those in need during this time while keeping staff safe. There's a collection box in the lobby of Cadman Group offices in El Segundo and Long Beach, gathering items for the Long Beach Homeless Shelter.

One of the El Segundo properties that the Cadman Group manages is the Park Vista senior living facility located just east of the Recreation Park Little League field. With 97 units, Park Vista has offered El Segundo seniors affordable living for three decades.

Paula Rotolo, who has been on the Senior Housing Board for nearly 20 years, has worked closely with Cadman to make Park Vista a success, so successful that they have an occupancy waiting list of more than two years. Rotolo said that years ago, Park Vista endured financial challenges, so the Board decided to advertise for a property manager. They selected the Cadman Group, and Rotolo said that the partnership has proved mutually beneficial.

"It was one of the best decisions we have made in my tenure," Rotolo said. "The Senior Housing Board has healthy reserves, and although we will have challenges in the future, our financial strength is much healthier than it was 20 years ago."

While touting Cadman's business acumen, Rotolo also notes that "Neil is patient with the Park Vista residents and the board and shares his knowledge to lead the board in a proper direction." Cadman "goes far beyond what is expected," she said. "I cherish my friendship with Neil, and hope it continues long into the future."

Cadman is not wholly defined by his successes in the real estate and restaurant worlds. He is a staunch advocate of giving



The Cadman Group team with Neil second from right, who he refers to as the "Cadman Groupies."

back by launching Cadman Cares, helping the residents of Park Vista, and by gathering and supplying necessities for the occupants of the Long Beach Homeless Shelter.

As part of his cycle of giving, Cadman serves as the Chairman of the El Segundo Education Foundation and has served the city by volunteering for multiple community committees. Regarding his tenure with the Ed! Foundation, Cadman said he relishes the challenge of fundraising. "I get to speak with parents and (school) District staff. I really enjoy it."

He also has made the time to support the El Segundo Unified School District in other ways, serving on the high school leadership and parent advisory committees, as well as the ESUSD school site improvement committee, and school bond exploratory committee. When not

donating his time to work on these committees, Cadman also quietly offers financial support; for the last decade, he has given \$12,000 to support the goals of the organizers of the El Segundo Run for Education.

Cadman, son of English immigrants, was born and raised in Westchester. He graduated from UCLA, where he studied political science, intending to go to law school, but his job aspirations took another turn. He began his career in commercial real estate at the Hanes Company in Beverly Hills and expeditiously climbed the company ladder, rising from support-staffer to broker. He said that once he realized the opportunities that abounded in the commercial real estate field, he began purchasing multi-family real estate buildings. Cadman was not all that impressed in the customer support offered by property management firms

who were servicing his own buildings, so he launched the Cadman Group in 1995.

The Cadman Group provides property and asset management, as well as brokerage and consulting services to its clients. They strive to provide top-notch customer service while taking into consideration the client's main investment goals.

While helping the Cadman Group, Neil noted the need for a different company that worked with commercial real estate entities in a straightforward way, without any hidden agendas, and this led to the formation of Urban Advisors in 2019. He said Urban Advisors' goal is to "simply offer the facts" that will lead to informed client decisions. He explained Urban Advisors is not looking to broker a deal, or manage the property, or provide financing, but to provide analytical data and insights from an unbiased and experienced viewpoint.

Cadman and his wife, a retired schoolteacher who he met while attending UCLA, have lived in El Segundo for the past 25 years. They have three children attending school, online at this point, in the ESUSD. When not on the job, Cadman, who played a year of ice hockey in college, enjoys the occasional foray onto the golf course and is a self-described UCLA sports fanatic, and a big supporter of any endeavor Disney related. But he mostly recreates as a family man. "If it involves my wife and kids," he said, "it's fun."

Asked why he decided to settle down and raise a family in El Segundo, Cadman said, "We wanted our kids to go to public school. Education is our passion. I have always said that you judge a community by the quality of public service, and the quality of public education and El Segundo can't be beat." •

Inglewood Daily News

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Mr. Willie Agee Will be Missed



Inglewood suffered a great loss with the passing of Mr. Willie Agee. Agee was a 55-year Inglewood resident, and served on several City Boards and Commissions; most recently as Chairman of the Parks Commission. He moved to Inglewood in 1965, and served 21-months in the Korean War. He was known by many in the community as Mr. Inglewood, and on June 4, 2016, the City renamed the playhouse at Ed Vincent Park in his honor. Mr. Agee was an integral part of the fabric of our community, and was a beloved ambassador who will be greatly missed. May he rest in peace. Photo City of Inglewood.

Espying Pollen Purveyors: The World Bee Count Project

By Tommy Vinh Bui, MLIS
Associate Librarian
Inglewood Public Library

There's no two ways about it. Spring has sufficiently sprung. Fervently and abundantly evidenced by the increasingly febrile climes and the local landscape awash in vibrant colors and blooms. And while we're all responsibly adhering to social distancing guidelines, that doesn't preclude us from moseying around our backyards and marveling at all the verdant greenery that surrounds and ambushes our wellbeing. It's a surefire sight to soothe the

self-isolating soul. And that stress-relieving salve is all the more important in these woeful times of wholesale fright and blight.

And fluttering amongst the cresting flora are bugs and insects skittering away unbeknownst to the troubles of the world today. The butterflies and bumblebees know no toilet paper shortages, unemployment forms, or videocall troubleshooting. No, the world's pollinators are struggling with another urgent calamity: A disconcerting global population decline.

But beginning May 1st you can contribute to our understanding of these alarming

numbers by being vigilant Citizen Scientists by participating in the World Bee Count project. This project is a globally coordinated honeybee hive monitoring initiative and they can use your eagle-eyes for insects. Fire up that smart phone and capture a few photos in the good name of science and throw a lifeline to our favorite honey-hoarding buzzers. Unlatch your face from your computer screens for half a second and meander into your back patio a moment and consider the lilies of the field. Get your schnoz right up in that stamen. And should you find yourself proboscis-to-proboscis with a startled bug, start snapping pixels like the paparazzi and upload. By and large, we're conducting a thorough bee census. Going flower to flower and leaving no petal un-sleuthed.

The long-term objective of the project is to raise awareness of the plight of the world's pollinators and the critical role they play in the world's environmental health. Bees especially play a significant role and are the unsung heroes that are essential to our survival in terms of pollinating flowers and food production. The data analytics and documentation collected during this endeavor will aid researchers in forming a more nuanced understanding of where certain pollinators are primarily congregating and logging that precious pollen. It'll also inform researchers about honeybee health and their crucial relationship with the local ecosystem and help advocate for policies and solutions that implement actions to improve natural systems conducive to supporting sustainable key pollinator habitats.

educate the community and remind them of the fragile ecosystem around them and how the tiniest of insect players can loom large and prop up our environment and standard of living. Hopefully this ongoing project will provide newfound insights into where our most hardworking pollinators toil and whereabouts on the map there's a scarcity of pivotal insects gallivanting around our gardens.

Times are ever turbulent and we're clamoring to spring forth from our couch-bound quarantine. And we can reasonably and from the safety of our yards and gardens. Let's collaborate and share knowledge during this challenging COVID-strangled epoch we're currently enduring. So eschew that bottle of insecticide forevermore and provoke some scientific curiosity by scoping out that beehive curled up in the corner of your garage. Just be sure to socially-distance yourself from beestings. •



Tommy Vinh Bui

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Chevron

from front page

The initiative is just the latest step in Chevron's commitment to supporting residents through this pandemic, after the company matched and doubled employee and retiree donations to nonprofits as part of its Humankind program, raising three million dollars for COVID-19 relief earlier this month.

"Social distancing hasn't fractured our communities, it hasn't stopped people from caring," said Chevron Corporate Affairs Manager Rod Spackman. "It's inspiring to see Californians stepping up to the plate to help each other during this unprecedented crisis. But it's also been a struggle, and we're

still expecting the toughest weeks to be ahead of us. We are making this donation to help frontline workers and non-profits get the immediate assistance they need."

The initiative is just the latest in the company's efforts to support its neighbors during this pandemic. Chevron, as part of its Humankind program, also doubled all qualifying donations made to nonprofit organizations by its employees and retirees. The program has already raised 3 million dollars for COVID-19 relief, and Chevron continues to match donations on a 1:1 basis. •



Background, left to right: El Segundo Police Department Captain Carlos Mendoza, ESPD Lieutenant Aaron Corkins, and El Segundo Fire Department Battalion Chief Evan Siefke. Foreground, left to right: City of El Segundo Mayor Drew Boyle, Chevron Corporate Affairs Manager Rod Spackman, and Chevron External Affairs Manager Lily Craig



Left to right: Providence Little Company of Mary Nursing Director of Emergency & Critical Care Carmel Nichols, Institute for Human Caring Project Manager Melissa Forbin, 4th West Medical & Telemetry Nursing Director of Medical Cardiology Dina McGee, and Chevron Corporate Affairs Manager Rod Spackman



Left to right: Jeff Wilson of Chevron and Torrance Memorial Hospital CEO Craig Leach

Huber's Hiccups

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and all of his history passed away. Robert Farner lived for 97 years, most of which were spent in Vista, CA. He is a distant relative of mine via marriage. Bog Farner served in the US Marine Corp, serving his country first in China and then when World War II broke out in the South Pacific where he and his comrades were captured and became POW's. Bob was tortured and imprisoned for three and one half years in a Japanese compound. Both of his arms were broken. He never lost hope that one day he would taste freedom. He said the thought of eating real food again was what kept him go-

ing. Once he was released, he never forgot how valuable and precious his freedoms were. He didn't receive his Purple Heart until many years later in 2003. After his time in the service, he continued to help his community by creating a wild life animal preserve and rescue right in his large back yard in Vista. Robert Farner is just one of many Americans who have given of themselves so that we can live free. Our great country has been through a lot in our 244 year history, and we will see our way out of this mess. It's the many people like Bob who have made our country great and we should cherish

the blessings, the liberties, the rights, and the freedoms that we have as Americans. We are truly home of the brave and land of the free.

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A different kind of freedom has given to us through Christ. He has set us free by his death and resurrection. We are free from the fear of death. We are free to live as forgiven and righteous in God's eyes. We don't have to worry about doing everything perfect, because we can't. We don't have to get tied down by the Law. It's because of this freedom we can love

and serve one another. We can rejoice even in the midst of a dark time. We can celebrate life by having a cold one. We can even love our old lady. Our Christian liberties are even more secure than our civil liberties because God gives them to us. Wow! We are really free! We are free indeed. Free to live in this great big world, our nation, our community and our family and to love and serve God and others. Live free my friends.

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Featured Pets of the Week

Provided by Hannah Collett, spcaLA

Woof! My name is **Luke** and I am a 2 year old male pit bull mix. I am looking for my forever home and would do best in a home with no cats. I am outgoing and love going on walks! While here I am working on my commands. Come on in and meet me! We could be Friends for Life. <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-02665>

My name is **Eloise**. I am a cute and sophisticated 13 year old Chihuahua mix lady looking for my Friend for Life to take me to a cozy home. I am currently staying with my foster mom but would love to go home with you! <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-02755>

pet/?ss=20-02755

My name is **Timmy** and I have a pretty orange and white coat. I am a 3 year old domestic shorthaired fellow, and I enjoy relaxing in my bed and getting brushed. I love to get pets and attention from my human friends. Am I the cat for mew? <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-02783>

Hello, I'm **Talulah**, a 2 year old male domestic shorthair! I'm a sweet easy going cat who loves quiet time with my human friends. I'm looking for a home where I can sit next to you and receive gentle pets. Won't you be my Friend for Life? <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=20-02581> •



Timmy 20-02783



Luke 20-02665



Talulah 20-02581



Eloise 20-02755

Happy Tails

spcaLA had a happy adoption from South Bay with two guinea pig friends, Rico and Confetti going home together. During their days at spcaLA the pair liked to “chat” (or communicate) with each other. We were excited to receive an update from their

Forever Friend and adopted mom recently: “Hi, I’m Maria the person who adopted both Rico and Confetti from your shelter. Just wanted to send you some pictures of how the boys are doing J”. Good luck, boys! •



Congratulations to Rico and Confetti.