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At a farmers market at the Long Beach Marina a vendor explains what goes into their pickle brine on February 7, 2021.

Long Beach releases 'final' sidewalk vending ordinance

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Sidewalk and street vendors in Long Beach will soon be required to have a business license, health permit, "plan check" and insurance to operate in the city, City Council decided Tuesday night. Fees for these items can range from hundreds to thousands of dollars. City staff could not provide a clear timeline as to when requirements will be enforced with citations and impoundment of equipment.

Long Beach City Council began discussing an ordinance to create legal guidelines for sidewalk and street vending in May 2023. Following community meetings, focus groups and public surveys, Tuesday night's proposed ordinance was deemed the "final agreement" by City staff.

"The goal was to come up with a balanced approach to encourage and support sidewalk vendors in this city while also maintaining accessibility, safety and public health," said Deputy City Manager Tyler Bonanno-Curley.

Long Beach's regulations must comply with a 2018 California law—The Safe Sidewalk Vending Act (SB 946)—which allows sidewalk and street vending and limits the way in which cities can regulate street vending. Any rules or restrictions passed must be for "health, safety or welfare reasons," according to the bill.

The City is increasing its reserve fund from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per sidewalk vendor to cover licensing and insurance costs for the first year of operations.

- Health permit fees are as follows:
- \$0 (exempt) for vendors selling prepackaged, nonperishable foods under 25 square feet
 - \$300 Annual Health Permit; \$250 Plan Check Fee for vendors selling whole produce or packaged foods such as tamales, chips, candy or ice cream.
 - \$730 Annual Health Permit; \$445 Plan Check Fee for vendors selling foods such as hot dogs, popcorn, smoothies, cut fruit, etc.
 - \$730 Annual Health Permit; \$1,165 Plan Check Fee for vendors selling foods such as hamburgers, tacos, burritos, kebabs, etc.

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COMMUNITY

Sports for all: Playmakers hosting city's first Adaptive Sports Fair this April



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Annalyn Black and Wilson High baseball player Jose Urias throw a ball back and forth while waiting for the next Playmakers game to start at J.H. Mc-Gaugh Elementary School in Seal Beach on March 25, 2023.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Local nonprofit Playmakers, Long Beach City College Foundation and SoCal Adaptive Sports are teaming up to host a sports event that truly has something for everyone, no matter what their age and abilities.

In the city's first Adaptive Sports Fair, children and adults of all abilities and interests can come together to play baseball, ride tricycles, try martial arts, dance, bocchia, wheelchair basketball and many more activities.

The smorgasbord of sports will take place in LBCC's Baseball Complex Building X, the new location for all of Playmakers' baseball games going forward.

Playmakers has been providing baseball and basketball leagues and dance classes to local children and adults with disabilities since 2021. This upcoming spring baseball season will act as a homecoming

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LB MEETINGS



Long Beach City Council meetings heading to LBCC as chambers undergo upgrades

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A man speaks about how the ban on evictions hurts landlords during the public comment section of the July 6, 2021, Long Beach City Council meeting.

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

City meetings will take place in various locations around Long Beach for the next month, as the City Hall Council Chambers undergo sound and lighting upgrades.

The upgrades are meant to enhance streaming capabilities for online viewers with additional speakers and better lighting above the city clerk station and the lectern where members of the public speak. The lectern will also receive a new, longer microphone for those with disabilities who can't reach the microphone.

For the time being, City Council meetings and Planning Commission meetings will be held at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus in Building T, room 1100. Parking is free and open to the public in Parking Structure 1, located off Clark Avenue and East Lew Davis Street.

The Long Beach City Clerk said council and Planning Commission meetings will not see a disruption



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The Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus will host the city's council and Planning Commission meetings until the sound and lighting upgrades to the City Hall Council Chambers are finished.

in streaming for the public.

The upgrades will cost \$158,000 from the Civic Center funds, and are expected to be completed by mid-February.

A second phase of renovations are in the design phase, said Technology and Innovation Department Director Lea Eriksen. Those upgrades will enhance the language access and translation services in the chambers.

CONSTRUCTION

Long Beach aims to start expansion of beachside recreation area this month

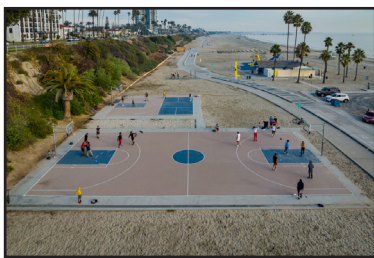
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The City of Long Beach plans to break ground on the construction of additional recreational space along Junipero Beach later this month, commemorated by a public ceremony on Jan. 26.

The Junipero Sports Court Project will include the construction of a full basketball court and roller skating area, as well as a shade structure and native landscaping. The new construction will take place directly next to two already existing basketball courts, one full and one half-size.

Construction on the project is expected to take place Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3:30



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An overhead view of the basketball courts at Junipero Beach while people play on Dec. 20, 2021.

p.m. until the completion of the roller skating area and basketball court in May. The City may postpone landscaping work until it's the appropriate seasonal planting times for the native plants being used.

The City of Long Beach announced its plans to create more oceanside recreational space and started gathering input from the community in 2022. After a community outreach campaign, the City finalized the design and construction details for the project last year.

In December 2023, the National Fish and Wildlife Fund South Coast Shoreline Parks and Outdoor Recreation Grants Program announced an allocation of \$150,000 to the Junipero Sports Court Project.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Junipero Sports Court Project will take place at noon on Friday, Jan. 26 at 2630 E. Ocean Blvd. This event will be free and open to the public.

RESOURCE



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Rose Park Coffee Roasters Manager Sasha Schoen (back right) asks former mayor Robert Garica about additional resources for unhomed people in the area during a roundtable event at the coffee shop on March 8, 2022.

Downtown Long Beach Alliance hosting free small business classes

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

Over the next three months, the Downtown Long Beach Alliance (DLBA) will be guiding small businesses owners and entrepreneurs, both budding and established, in its eighth annual education series.

The nine-week course will take three hours every Saturday from Jan. 20 to March 16, covering topics such as "The Value of a Business Plan," "Digital Marketing" and "HR Basics," culminating in a pitch practicing session for business owners to receive feedback from their peers and educators.

Stephanie El Tawil, DLBA's Economic Development and Policy Manager, said the classes contain valuable information for people both just starting their business and those who want to freshen up on the new technologies of their industry. Cal State Long Beach's Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship is a longtime partner in hosting the series, and students are encouraged to apply as well.

"There are constant changes behind the digital services that they can use to help with," Tawil said, using bookkeeping, digital mar-

keting and accounting as examples. "They get to see the real world trends as they're growing."

For the first time ever, DLBA is adding a "study hour" element to the classes, where attendees are invited to stay after workshops conclude and go over what they learned with their peers and industry leaders.

Residents can sign up for whatever classes address their needs best, or attend all classes.

WRITING PROGRAM

Long Beach looks for its newest Youth Poet Laureate

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The City of Long Beach invites its teenage poets to apply to become the city's newest Youth Poet Laureate.

The Youth Poet Laureate Program was created to recognize young individuals gifted in poetry and spoken word, while encouraging community advocacy in the local area.

The Youth Poet Laureate will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, accompanied by mentorship and resources. Additionally, four Poet Ambassador runners-up will each be awarded a \$500 scholarship. The appointed Youth Poet Laureate and Poet Ambassadors will participate in literary arts programming between May 2024 and June 2025.

Open to all Long Beach youth between the ages of 13 and 18, the program encourages participation in Youth Poet Laureate (YPL)

events and invites submissions for the chance to represent Long Beach through activism and art.

The announcement of the Youth Poet Laureate and Poet Ambassadors will take place in May 2024 at the program's commencement ceremony. This event will mark the introduction of the city's second YPL cohort, symbolizing a commitment to literacy, the arts, and advocacy.

All Long Beach residents between 13 and 18 years old are welcome to apply until Feb. 28. Finalists will receive email notifications by April 11, 2024.

To apply, applicants must send an email with the following materials as five separate PDF documents to jessica.perez@longbeach.gov with the subject line "YPL Application 2024-2025 - Last Name":

- YPL Application
- Curriculum Vitae
- 100-word Bio
- Five complete poems
- Signed Participation Agreement



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For further inquiries, contact Jessica Perez at jessica.perez@longbeach.gov, Juliene Malecot at julienne.malecot@longbeach.gov, or call the Library at (562) 570-5641.



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AROUND TOWN

A WEEKLY LIST OF THINGS TO DO IN LONG BEACH AND SIGNAL HILL

This week has multiple opportunities for residents to explore new skills, hone in on their hobbies or let loose with friends with things to do in Long Beach and Signal Hill.

If the winter breezes and cloudy skies are begging you to connect with nature, Willow Springs Park will be hosting free tours to observe native winter flora Saturday morning. For more unique local blooms, the South Coast Orchid Society is hosting its monthly meeting at the Whaley Park Community Center Thursday evening while focusing on blue orchids.

Friends and families can find connection over art and sound therapy with a meditation and painting session at The Art Spot Friday evening, or at a zine-making workshop at the Museum of Latin American Art Sunday night. If you need a hand diving into new hobbies this year, Tuttle Cameras is hosting a "buttons and dials" camera class Thursday night, and Kubo LB is hosting a journals and crafts swap Sunday afternoon.

19 FRIDAY

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Noon to 2 p.m. Local nonprofit Adventures to Dreams (903 De Forest Ave.) will be distributing groceries to individuals and families in need. Free.

COME AND DANCE - MOVING AND GROOVING

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. People of all ages are invited to learn different kinds of freestyle dance to various genres of music at Lincoln Park (101 Pacific Ave.). Free.

CREATIVE HEALING ART + SOUND THERAPY

6 p.m. Therapist Cynthia Perez

will be leading a sound bowl meditation and a free-flow painting session at The Art Spot (4356 Atlantic Ave.) This event aims to help participants let go of doubt and connect to their creativity. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased on The Art Spot's website.

20 SATURDAY

JOB FAIR

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Long Beach Department of Parks, Recreation and Marine is looking to fill numerous positions in its Community Recreation Services Bureau, and invites job seekers to this job fair at the Doris Topsy Elvord Community Center at Houghton Park (6301 Myrtle Ave.) to learn more. For more information, call 562-570-3150. Free.

NEW YEAR, NEW GROWTH

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. California Climate Action Corps fellows will be leading a tour through Willow Springs Park (2745 Orange Ave.) to observe native winter flora. Attendees are asked to bring a reusable water bottle, sun protection, layers of clothing and close-toed shoes. Free.

LEARN TO COMPOST WORKSHOP

10 a.m. to noon. During this workshop, participants will learn how to turn food scraps into nutrient-rich compost for plants. The workshop will teach how to create and maintain a backyard compost bin as well as what materials can and cannot be composted. This workshop will take place at 2929 E Willow St. To register for this event, visit the City's website. Free.

GROCERY GRAB-N-GO

Perry Lindsey Academy invites

residents to their Joyous January Grocery Grab-n-Go at 5075 Daisy Ave. Residents can receive fresh, packaged groceries, gifts, entertainment and more. Free.

21 SUNDAY

FRENCHIE MEETUP

10 a.m. So Cal's French Beachdogs invites local French Bulldogs and their humans to gather at Rosie's Dog Beach (5000 E Ocean Blvd.). Free.

READING CIRCLE FOR PALESTINE

11 a.m. Birthworkers of Color Collective invites children and their parents to 1635 E Anaheim St. to learn about and show support for Palestine with a reading circle featuring children's books about Palestine and a kite-making workshop. To register for this event, email pocdoulatraining@gmail.com. Free.

CLOTHING SWAP

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. People of the Earth Krew invites the public to bring gently used clothing to Bluff Park (2500 E Ocean Blvd.) to donate. People can also take donated clothing that they want. There is a donation limit of 15 items. Please do not donate anything that is stained or ripped. Free.

22 MONDAY

MOBILE RECESS PROGRAM

3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Kids between the ages of 5 and 14 are invited to participate in sports and arts and crafts activities in a safe environment during this City-run after-school program at Rose Park (800 Orizaba Ave.). Free.



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People wait for their rides or get dropped off in front of the Long Beach Airport terminal on March 22, 2022.

COMMUNITY BUDGET MEETING

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The City of Long Beach invites residents to the Doris Topsy-Elvord Community Center at Houghton Park (6301 Myrtle Ave.) to give their input on the City's upcoming fiscal year budget. Free.

23 TUESDAY

SOCIAL SECURITY WORKSHOP

11 a.m. to noon. During this workshop at the Billie Jean King Main Library (200 West Broadway), seniors can learn about social security, including benefits, taxes and more. Free.

WALKING GROUP

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Residents can join a walk starting at Lincoln Park (101 Pacific Ave.), circling the Civic Center and the Billie Jean King Main Library. Participants can walk at their own pace. The walk will take place on flat ground. Free.

24 WEDNESDAY

VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT EVENT

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Those interested in volunteering at the Museum of Latin American Art (628 Alamitos Ave.) are invited to learn more about the different positions open during this event. RSVP on the museum's website. Free.

PARKOUR FITNESS

7 p.m. During this weekly meet up at Discovery Well Park (2200 Temple Ave.) participants will practice parkour and martial arts. Attendees are asked to arrive five minutes early, because the class

starts immediately at 7 p.m. and the group may move locations as they practice parkour. Those who know they will be late should call (562-533-7371) before the class starts. Free.

25 THURSDAY

100 YEARS OF LB AIRPORT HISTORY

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Historical Society of Long Beach will be giving a presentation on the history of the Long Beach Airport at the Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W. Broadway). This presentation is part of the airport's centennial anniversary celebration. Free.

MONSTER DOUBLE FEATURE

10 p.m. Movie lovers can enjoy a monster-packed late night movie screening of two '50s classics on 16 mm film at the Long Beach Art Theatre (2025 E Fourth St.). Tickets are \$13.50 and can be purchased online.

CAMERA CLASS

6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This group class is for people who want to learn all the basics of how to use a camera. Residents can receive a deep dive of every button, dial and setting on their camera with Tuttle Cameras (5467 E Carson St.). Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased on their website.

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SIDEWALK VENDING
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Other changes to the proposed ordinance from May include:

- Complying with the California Values Act
- Sidewalk vendors can use utilities of private property owners with their permission, as long as safety hazards and ADA accessibility concerns are mitigated.
- Definition of “parkway” has been redefined to explicitly restrict operations in medians.
- Operating distance has increased from 15 feet to 25 feet away from LA County waterway and/or flood control fencing.
- The use of red and blue flashing signs is restricted.
- All flashing signs must not face a highway or traffic.
- Costs of license, permit and plan check fees are offset for the first year.

The cost for health permits depend on each operation due to “varying staff time” for permitting and plan checks. Plan check fees are one-time fees as long as the vendor does not change the type of food preparation required.

Long Beach has met with three Compact Mobile Food Operation manufacturers and the LA County health department in hopes of developing a universal plan check approval for certain carts. They hope to have pre-approved equipment which they say will “reduce vendor costs related to plan check and expedite the Health Permit approval process.”

City staff did not have any more information about the pre-approved carts or their costs.

Proposed regulations included five pages of:

- Distance and location requirements such as no vending within 5 feet of utility boxes, parking me-



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A vendor with light-up balloons passes by potential customers that came to watch the Daisy Lane Christmas Parade on Dec. 9, 2023.

ters, streetlights and bus or metro stops.

- No vending within 10 feet of an ATM, bike parking or shared e-scooter parking.
- Prohibiting residential areas.
- Prohibiting certain parks such as Willow Springs Park Wetlands, Colorado Lagoon, Ed Dorado Nature Center, DeForest Park and Wetlands and Los Cerritos Wetlands.
- Prohibiting city-owned properties such as the Long Beach Convention Center, Shoreline Village, Pike Outlets, Rainbow Lagoon Park, Ranchos Los Alamitos and Ranchos Los Cerritos.
- Restrictions from vending near public restrooms, bus stops, driveways, ATMs, building entrances and exits, outdoor dining areas, beach access points, schools, swap meets, farmer’s markets and more.

City staff said that they have been in conversation with the owner of the Pike Outlets to allow sidewalk

vending adjacent to the outlets, but as of now “we don’t have a final resolution.” Vice Mayor Cindy Allen said in her experience, they were not “receptive” to allowing street vending.



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A street vendor sells Mother’s Day gifts outside of Rally’s location at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Ave. on May 9, 2022.

ENFORCING SIDEWALK VENDING REQUIREMENTS

City staff said that their plans for enforcing business licenses, health permits and insurance requirements will be focused on education

for “several months.” Curley said the Business License Division and Business Services will be in charge of educating people of the license and permit requirements.

The Environmental Health Bureau will provide education on Plan Checks and health permits. Curley said the only time Long Beach Police will take enforcement actions is if a vendor is committing illegal activity “not directly related to sidewalk vending” such as selling illegal items.

In the past year, Curley said 18 vendors have been given cease and desist orders for not having a health permit, and none of those vendors have gotten health permits since then.

“No citations have been given, it’s either you have a health permit and can function, or you don’t have a health permit and you can’t function,” City Manager Tom Modica said. “Those are the enforcement mechanisms.”

The city has reissued 40 health permits to vendors in the past year, but no new ones.

Gabrille Hernandez with Orale LB pointed out that some of the documents required for business licenses and health permits may not be accessible to all street vendors,

such as tax documents and social security cards. She said at least a year of education and implementation would be “ideal” before enforcement is used, to give vendors enough time to get the necessary documents.

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“When I think about the process of implementation rather than enforcement, I would think we want to reward the good actors, so even if someone necessarily didn’t have a business license when you went out there, if they were in the process of getting one, you would honor that. Or if they were in the process of getting a health permit, you would be able to note that and honor that,” said Councilmember Joni Ricks-Oddie, who pointed out again that there’s no clear deadline of when enforcement will begin.

Curley responded by saying enforcement methods of confiscating carts and equipment is “a ways off.”

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In Photos: The 36th annual MLK Jr. Parade

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Photo Editor

On Jan. 13, the 36th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade returned to Long Beach with a march along MLK Avenue.

The parade festivities began at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue and Anaheim Street, then traveled northbound up Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue and concluded at 19th Street.

After the parade, there was also a festival at Martin Luther King Jr. Park on Lemon Avenue with entertainment, food, vendors, and a kids' zone.

The community members chosen to lead the parade as Grand Marshals were Councilmember Al Austin; Chan and Mark Hopson, co-founders of the Khmer Parent Association; Tonya Martin, president of Long Beach Pride; and Griselda Suarez, executive director of the Long Beach Arts Council.



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Two young girls use bubble guns while riding on top of a Jeep during the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024.



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(Left) A young drummer with the Boys and Girls Club of Long Beach points one of his drumsticks towards the camera while marching for the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024. (Right) California State Senator Lena Gonzalez crosses the intersection of MLK Avenue and Anaheim Street during the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024.



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(Left) Marchers with the Long Beach African American Cultural Center play drums while they move along MLK Avenue during the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024. (Right) The sun shines through the sign and pole at the intersection of Martin Luther King Avenue and Anaheim Street on Jan 13, 2024.



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(Left) Long Beach Councilmember Joni Ricks-Oddie and her daughter wave to the camera as they march along during the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024. (Right) A young girl uses a bubble gun while marching at the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024.



See the full photo gallery from the 36th annual MLK Jr. Parade online at sigtrib.com

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Present Name: Soul Jolie Gonzalez Proposed Name: Soul Wild Gonzalez 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: February 9, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept. S-27, Room 5400. The address of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755 January 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024 ___/ss/___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: December 29, 2023

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The following person is doing business as: 1. RM MOBILE, 2. RM MOBILE DETAILING, 11827 HIGHDALE ST, NORWALK, CA. 90650. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: RONY E MOLINA ESQUIVEL, 11827 HIGHDALE ST, NORWALK, CA. 90650. State of Incorporation/Organization: N/A. This business is conducted by: an Individual. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: RONY E MOLINA ESQUIVEL, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in December, 2023. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on December 22, 2023. NOTICE: This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: January 12, 19, 26 & February 2, 2024.

**TST7187 / 2023 274462
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: URBAN RENOVATIONS INC, 14036 ORIZABA AVE UNIT A, PARAMOUNT, CA. 90723. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: URBAN RENOVATIONS INC, 14036 ORIZABA AVE UNIT A, PARAMOUNT, CA. 90723. State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by: a Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: PEDRO R URBAN HERNANDEZ, PRESIDENT. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in October, 2023. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on December 22, 2023. NOTICE: This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: January 12, 19, 26 & February 2, 2024

**TST7193 / 2024 006622
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STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: NLV SERVICES, 14352 ALBURTIS AVE UNIT 3, NORWALK, CA 90650. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: JESUS SALVADOR VEGA, 14352 ALBURTIS AVE UNIT 3, NORWALK, CA 90650. State of Incorporation/Organization: N/A. This business is conducted by: an Individual. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: JESUS SALVADOR VEGA, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in January, 2023. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on January 10, 2024. NOTICE: This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 2024

**TST7191 Case No. 24NWCP00015
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, CA 90650 PETITION OF: Natalie Ortiz for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Natalie Ortiz has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: NATALIE ORTIZ Proposed Name: NATALIE FLAMENCO 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: March 8, 2024; Time: 9:30a.m., Dept. C, Room 312. The address of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755 January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 2024 ___/ss/___ Olivia Rosales, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: January 12, 2024

**TST7192 Case No. 23CMCP00198
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 200 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, CA 90220 PETITION OF: Anthony Khalil Black for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Anthony Khalil Black has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing his name as follows: Present Name: Anthony Khalil Black Proposed Name: Anthony Khalil Ross 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: February 23, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept. B, Room 906. The address of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 2024 ___/ss/___ Fumiko H. Wasserman, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: October 31, 2023

**TST7194 / 2024 006619
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: C & A JANITORIAL SERVICES LLC, 7232 EXETER ST UNIT 6, PARAMOUNT, CA 90723. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: C & A JANITORIAL SERVICES LLC, 7232 EXETER ST UNIT 6, PARAMOUNT, CA 90723. State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: DEYRA JUDITH FLORES, PRESIDENT. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in January, 2022. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on January 10, 2024. NOTICE: This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 2024

**TST7195 / 2024 010939
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: 1. PRIMARY INSURANCE GROUP, 2. GRUPO DE ASEGURANZAS PRIMARIAS 146 E 48 TH ST, LOS ANGELES, 90011. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: THE SANCHEZ INSURANCE GROUP LLC, 146 E. 48 TH ST, LOS ANGELES, CA 90011. State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: EDWARD ELOY SANCHEZ, PRESIDENT. The registrant has not begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in N/A. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on January 17, 2024. NOTICE: This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement

must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 2024

**TST7196 Case No. 23LBCP00447
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, Governor George Deukmejian Courthouse, 275 Magnolia, Long Beach, CA 90802 PETITION OF: GUADALUPE MARILU GONZALEZ for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: GUADALUPE MARILU GONZALEZ has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: GUADALUPE MARILU GONZALEZ Proposed Name: GUADALUPE GONZALEZ 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: February 28, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept. 26, Room 5500. The address of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 2024 ___/ss/___ Michael P. Vicencia, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: November 29, 2023

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, January 10

12:00 a.m., Elder abuse, 1900 block E. 21st St.
11:54 a.m., Grand theft, 2300 block E. Willow St.
2:58 p.m., Injury traffic collision, 3500 block E. PCH
3:04 p.m., Burglary, 1000 block E. 32nd St.

Thursday, January 11

3:27 p.m., Burglary, 1800 block Temple Ave.
11:12 p.m., Armed robbery, 2700 block E. PCH

Friday, January 12

4:41 a.m., DUI, 2500 block Palm Dr. (suspect arrested)
9:12 a.m., Battery, E. 20th St./Walnut Ave.
10:55 a.m., Auto burglary, Dawson Ave./E. 20th St.
1:03 p.m., Criminal threats, 900 block Vernon St.
2:00 p.m., Auto burglary, 2600 block Myrtle Ave.
7:33 p.m., Auto burglary, 700 block E. Spring St.
7:37 p.m., Auto burglary, E. 28th St. east of Atlantic Ave.
9:18 p.m., Robbery, 900 block E. 33rd St.

Saturday, January 13

8:58 a.m., Auto burglary, 2500 block E. Willow St.
3:03 p.m., Identity theft, 2700 block Cherry Ave.

Sunday, January 14

2:11 a.m., Injury hit and run; DUI, E. 20th St./Martin Luther King (suspect arrested)
2:17 a.m., Auto burglary, 2600 block Wall St.
1:49 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2200 block E. 21st St.
4:26 p.m., Auto burglary, 1800 block Gladys Ave.
6:09 p.m., Injury traffic collision, Cherry Ave./E. Willow St.
9:48 p.m., Fire, 2700 block Walnut Ave.

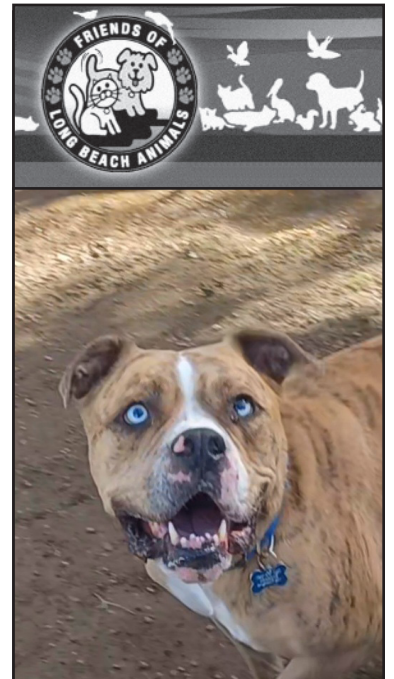
Monday, January 15

No information available at the time of print

Tuesday, January 16

8:06 a.m., Grand theft - motor vehicle, 3300 block Olive Ave.
8:08 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 22100 block E. 19th St.
3:49 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St./Town Ctr W

LBPD reporting area is too extensive to report here, but you can go to their website: longbeach.gov/police. Once there, click on Crime Info, then Crime Incident Mapping Application. Click on Launch Crime Incident Mapping Application and type in an address.



Pet of the week: Zukes

Zukes, a good boy with wacky eyes, came to our shelter at Long Beach Animal Care Services in May as an emaciated stray. Thanks to the work of his long-time foster, he's learned to enjoy walks and road trips, be they brief or extended. He's very smart—he's crate trained and potty trained, and he's acquired obedience skills. He loves to play! Best of all, he's packed on the pounds and now weighs about 70 of them! His foster has given him all the prep-school education he's needed to be a good house dog, and now, he's ready to go home for real! Since Zukes is in foster and not in the shelter, visit <https://www.longbeach.gov/acs/our-animals/adoptions/dogs/>, you can meet him by entering Zukes' name in the required space, and follow directions. You can also email Pet-Adopt@longbeach.gov or DogFoster@longbeach.gov, or call (562) 570-4925. and ask for ID#A698045 to meet Zukes. We're over capacity, and everyone needs homes!

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of sorts, as the nonprofit has been hosting games in Seal Beach until now.

It's a perfect opportunity for Playmakers to start "building a stronger relationship with the community," said Ron Krajniak, chair of the board for Playmakers. They also hope to connect with local organizations who are providing similar opportunities for the disabled community in Long Beach and surrounding cities.

"We want to help the community understand what's out there and what's available for kids and young adults with disabilities," Krajniak said. "We can do a better job of making the community more aware."

According to the Long Beach Disability Community Resource Guide, more than 46,000 people with disabilities live in the city and more than 9,000 students with disabilities are enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District (LBUSD).

Playmakers is continuing its plan to create the city's first adaptive sports complex, with fields, courts and facilities that cater to Americans with Disabilities Act standards and account for things like noise sensitivity, wheelchairs, motor function issues and more. Residents can learn more about this goal, which has been discussed with the City since 2022, at the Adaptive Sports Fair.

Vendors with resources and

information on the physical and mental benefits of adaptive sports will be present at the fair.

Resources and vendors who have confirmed a spot for the Adaptive Sports Fair include SoCal Trykers, which fits and helps people into an adapted tricycle that's perfect for them; Tichenor Clinic for Children, which helps those 10 to 18 years old learn strengthening, coordination, flexibility and endurance; ABLE Arts, which organizes arts and crafts activities; Pools of Hope, DJ Diamond, Momentum Refresh, Sunset Vans and more.

Playmakers is still accepting vendors and sponsors who want to contribute to the Adaptive Sports Fair.

Disabled and "typical" kids will have the chance to participate in the wide range of activities together, Krajniak said, to "engage the overall community in being more open-minded in terms of being inclusive."

It's one of the tried and true methods of Playmakers. During its baseball seasons, local high school baseball teams play alongside those in the Playmakers league to break down barriers and bridge the gap of understanding what's possible.

The Adaptive Sports Fair will take place on April 13 at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus at 4901 E Carson St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Check www.letsbeplaymakers.org/ for updates.

EDUCATION

LBUSD approves new pathway for English Learner Reclassification

Briana Mendez-Padilla
Education Reporter

The Long Beach Unified School district approved a new Reclassification pathway at their Jan. 17 meeting to create more opportunities for English learners with disabilities to qualify as proficient English speakers.

Reclassification is the process by which a student transitions from English Learner (EL) to English proficient status. According to the California Department of Education, there are currently about 10,853 English Learners in LBUSD, 12.2% of which are Long Term English Learners (LTEL)—meaning they've remained at the same proficiency level for two or more years—and 6.5% are at risk of becoming LTELs.

Before the board's most recent approval, English learners had two pathways for Reclassification: the traditional pathway and an alternate pathway for students with disabilities. The newly approved pathway intends to provide an additional opportunity for students with severe cognitive disabilities who were not eligible under the prior two.

The traditional Reclassification pathway looks at four criteria:

- English Language Performance Assessment for California (ELPAC) scores
- Teacher evaluations
- Parent and guardian consultation
- District assessment test scores like iReady and Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC)

A second pathway designed for students with cognitive disabilities

uses the same criteria, but with an alternative ELPAC instead.

The district's newly approved pathway is looking at students with severe cognitive disabilities who are eligible for the alternative ELPAC and have attempted to take it or were unsuccessful in taking it. This third pathway is only for students in fifth grade and above who have been enrolled in LBUSD for at least six years.

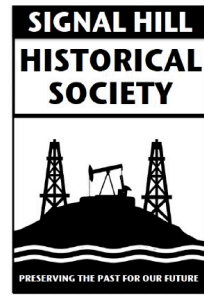
10,853 English Learners in LBUSD, 12.2% of which are Long Term English Learners (LTEL)—meaning they've remained at the same proficiency level for two or more years—and 6.5% are at risk of becoming LTELs.

The ELPAC is a standardized test that measures a student's progress toward English proficiency. EL students have to take the ELPAC or Alternate ELPAC every year. To start the reclassification process, students need to score "well developed" on the ELPAC or "fluent" on the Alternate ELPAC.

The *Signal Tribune* called LBUSD communications to ask how the district classifies children

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Part II
a continuing series about
HISTORY
On the Hill



In 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo led two Spanish ships, *EL Salvador* and *La Vittoria* into what is now known as San Pedro Bay. The Gabrielinos, Indians, native to this coastal region (and Signal Hill), would not again encounter Spanish explorers until 1602. On November 24th of that year, they three-ship mapping expedition of Sebastian Vizcaino arrived at Santa Catalina Island.

The Indians welcomed Vizcaino and his crew with baskets full of fresh drinking water. They were repaid for their hospitality with an act of senseless violence: One of the expedition's Spanish soldiers spotted two very large crows on the Gabrielinos' ceremonial grounds, aimed at them with his arquebus (a long gun), and shot them. To the Indians, these crows were sacred. "When the Indians saw this, they began to weep and display great emotion," reported a Spanish padre. The incident was an omen of the Gabrielinos' future at the hands of invading Europeans.

The natives of Signal Hill and the surrounding area remained undisturbed by outsiders until 1769. In that year, Jose de Galves, the *visitador-general* of New Spain, initiated a plan for the occupation and settlement of California. As part of this plan, Franciscan missions were established along an island expedition route which linked San Diego to Monterey Bay. The Indians who lived near Signal Hill resided within the jurisdiction of the Mission of San Gabriel and were called "Gabrielinos" by the missionaries, a name which has stuck with these natives ever since.

Although the Spanish Missions of California existed for only 60 or so years (from 1769 to the late 1820s), they eradicated the Indian's former way of life. According to historian Ruth Mary Underhill's *Red Man America*:

"The Franciscans were devoted missionaries, vowed to poverty and service. Their solution for the Indians was to gather them in villages around a mission which should consist of church, school, and shops. Here they would be

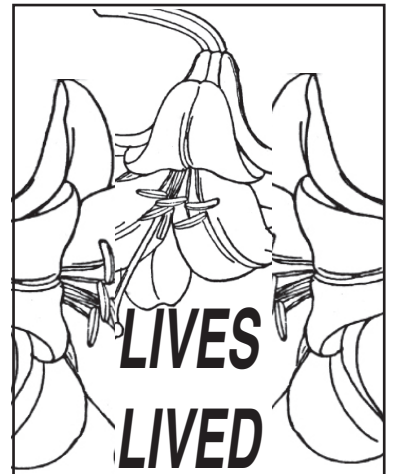
taught Christianity and civilized trades and at last would live like white people. This might have worked with an agricultural people, used to living in one place... (but) wanderers grew sick with the unusual confinement and the heavy clothing ... The worst tragedy came when Mexico, which then included California, gained her independence and ceased to support the missions. The Indians were turned out to support themselves, but they had lost all capacity for it. Used to taking orders and having all plans made for them, they were helpless against the whites who were now occupying the land.

The Gabrielinos were also decimated by infectious diseases introduced by the Europeans, against which they had no immunities. Measles, various poxes, and venereal disease, worsened by crowded living conditions and inadequate treatment methods, caused widespread mortality among the Indians.

Mexico became independent from Spain in 1822 and ruled California for the next 26 years. When California was annexed by the United States at the end of the Mexican-American War, the Indians of this area were powerless and landless. Not until 1875 did the Yankee government establish a few reservations in Southern California. In the meantime, the once proud and self-sufficient Indians wandered for nearly a century, as outcasts, a broken people.

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