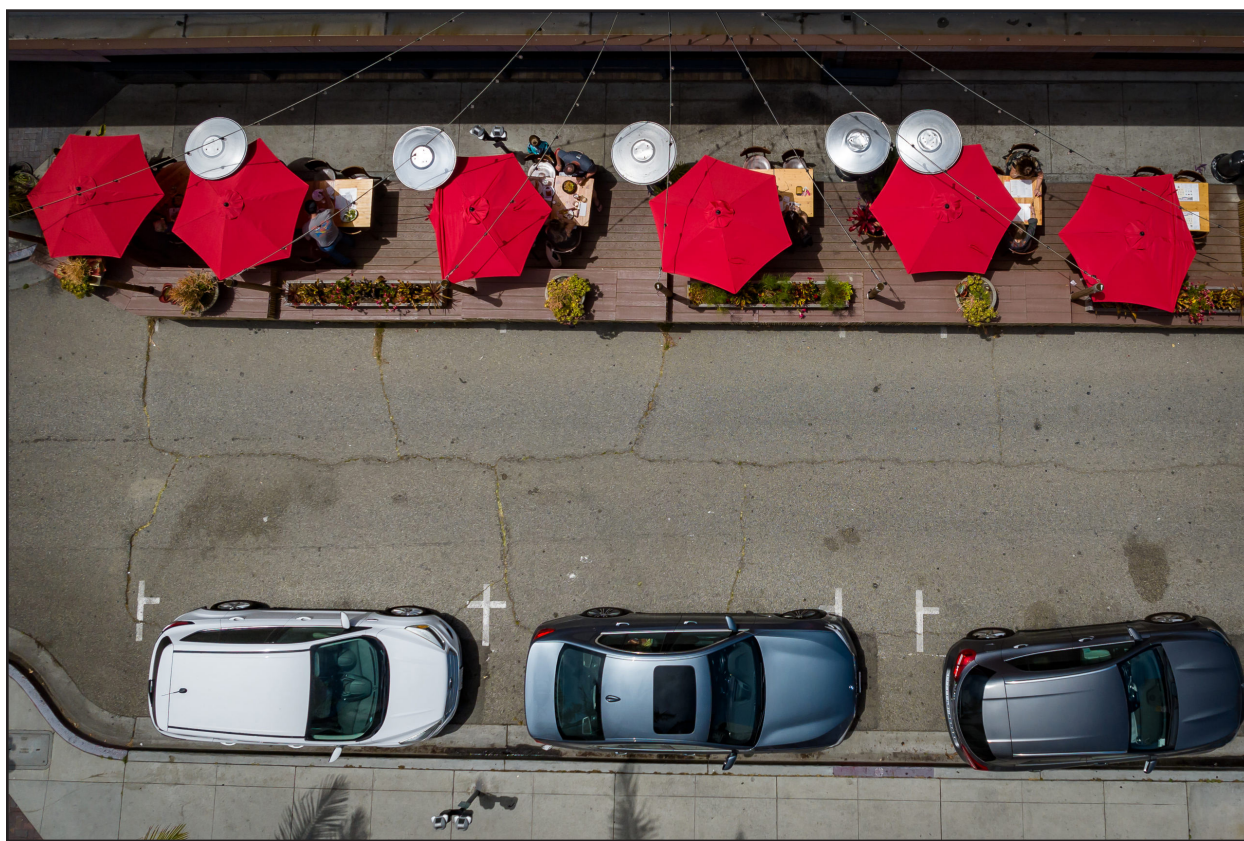


OUTDOOR DINING

Two more permanent parklets approved on Second Street, brings total to three in Belmont Shore



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Patrons eat under the shade of red umbrellas that line part of the street that was previously used for parking outside of Simmy's Restaurant on Second Street in Long Beach on June 7, 2022. Following the removal of temporary pandemic-era "parklets" in Long Beach, local businesses have applied for permanent parklets to expand their outdoor dining; four permanent parklets have been approved as of April 25, 2024.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

One of Long Beach's "parking-impacted" areas of the city received the OK for two permanent parklets (outdoor dining areas) from the City Council Tuesday night. Following mostly supportive comments from residents, city council unanimously approved permanent parklets for Aroma Di Roma and Open Sesame. Both businesses are located on Second Street in Belmont Shore. Open Sesame's parklet will sit across the street from the Legends parklet, which was approved in February.

Belmont Shore has become the epicenter for disagreements on parklets, with some residents citing walkability and neighborhood engagement as major benefits to the community, while others point out the already scarce parking situation.

Councilmember Al Austin said parklets may be approved on a

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Richard H. Grant | Signal Tribune

An exterior view of Mineshaft and the bar's temporary parklet on Broadway in Long Beach on July 22, 2022.

LOCAL MEDIA



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Jackie Rae, who does reporting and podcasting for the Long Beach Post, chants with other members recently laid off from the outlet after forming a union outside the home of the Long Beach Post board chair Matt Kinley in Downtown Long Beach on March 25, 2024.

Long Beach will explore creating 'media incubator' for local journalism

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

The Long Beach City Council navigated new waters Tuesday night, as they discussed how to support local media while remaining independent of the very establishment meant to keep the government in check.

Mayor Rex Richardson proudly brought the item forward to the city council, linking local media with the ability to "tell the story of our city" and thus make Long Beach a more popular tourist and business destination.

Councilmembers Al Austin, Kristina Duggan, Megan Kerr and Vice Mayor Cindy Allen all pointed out the fine line between a government-supported media and a government-controlled media, but ultimately "cautiously" approved the item. With unanimous approval from the city council, City Manager Tom Modica and his team will explore the feasibility of creating a "media incubator."

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CITY COUNCIL

Signal Hill City Council sets new requirements for local business at the center of community complaints

Kristen Farrah Naeem
Staff Writer

The Signal Hill City Council unanimously voted on Tuesday to make changes to the conditional use permit for a storage facility that has drawn complaints from local residents.

The changes to the permit would close off pedestrian access to the business on the residential street, Ellis Avenue. The entrance on Ellis Avenue would only be available for customers looking to park, load and unload.

The City evicted people who were illegally living in storage units at Signal Hill Self Storage in March 2023. Residents have accused the storage facility of not properly maintaining its property, turning the facility into an eye sore. The business also stored multiple abandoned vehicles collecting dust in its parking lot, including a boat.

In January, the Council voted to give Signal Hill Self-Storage until Feb. 1 to remove all motor vehicles stored in its outdoor parking lot, obtain a permit to remove the facility's shower, provide the City with

proof of a pink slip for the boat in the parking lot, and implement hourly monitoring of the facility.

Signal Hill Self Storage faced daily fines of \$100 to \$500 per violation if the business did not comply. According to City Manager Carlo Tomaino, the City of Signal Hill never issued the citations it threatened the business with.

During the Tuesday meeting, City staff said that all vehicles have been removed from the parking lot, a permit to remove the showers has been obtained and demolition has

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Courtesy of Yelp

An exterior photo of the Signal Hill Self Storage facility. The facility came under fire earlier this year after criticism from residents over people illegally living in storage units and storing abandoned vehicles; this has led to the Signal Hill City Council saying the facility must comply with required improvements or else be fined \$100 to \$500 per violation.



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Photos taken during Signal Hill's latest inspection of Signal Hill Self Storage, showing noncompliance in a number of Conditional Use Permit requirements.

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YOUTH BUDGET



Long Beach youth have until May 4 to decide how to spend \$400,000 in programming

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The Rowland High School Spice Girls begin plating their entree of pan seared steak with yuca mojo and sauteed vegetables for the 2023 Pro Start Cup judges at the Long Beach Convention Center on March 8, 2023. Long Beach youth ages 13 to 26 will get the chance to advance their careers with summer programs funded by the Youth Power Participatory Budget.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Long Beach residents ages 13 to 26 have until May 4 to participate in the voting selection for the second annual Youth Power Participatory Budget process.

The process began in January, inviting youth to submit ideas for summer programming. A Youth Steering Committee has narrowed down the programs from various nonprofits to 13 selections. Through in-person voting, youth will now decide how to spend \$400,000 by investing in programs that range from arts and pet care to fitness and social justice.

Voting will end on May 4 at the inaugural Youth Day in the LBC event, which will be held at Cabrillo High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will empower youth ages 13 to 26 and connect them to local resources.

Youth Day in the LBC will feature an interactive college fair, job fair and resource fair; art, music, sports, games and local entertainment; educational presentations and activities; giveaways including shirts, bottles, journals and bags; youth-led performances and show-

cases; and a town hall from Mayor Rex Richardson.

Long Beach youth can vote until then at the following locations during regular business hours:



Richard H. Grant | Signal Tribune

A sign for Houghton Park taken on June 1, 2021 in Long Beach, California. Houghton Park is one of several local locations where youth can vote for summer programming until May 4.

Parks, Recreation & Marine Teen Centers:

- Houghton Park
- Silverado Park
- Cesar Chavez Park
- Admiral Kidd Park
- McBride Park

Long Beach Public Libraries:

- Bret Harte
- Billie Jean King Main
- Michelle Obama

- Burnett
- Dana
- Alamitos
- Mark Twain

The programs on the Youth Participatory Budget ballot are as follows:

spcaLA Friends for Life Summer Camp

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Los Angeles will provide 40 youth with scholarships, transportation and meals for one week of a Friends for Life Summer Camp. Youth will learn the basics of dog training, cat care, conflict resolution and how to develop a career with animals.

The estimated cost of this program is \$25,000.

Punch to Protect. Kick to Defend.

This youth movement academy will teach self-defense tactics, martial arts practice and mindfulness through Muay Thai, or Thai Boxing. The goal of this program is to “foster personal growth, discipline, and community spirit to empower and protect our youth through situational awareness.” Areas of focus will be punches, kicks, knees,

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TRAVEL

Long Beach Airport sets monthly passenger record in March



Richard H. Grant | Signal Tribune

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

City News Service

Southern California Local News

Long Beach Airport set a monthly passenger record in March, with 182,382 passengers departing from there to beat the previous record of 178,836 set in July 2018, officials announced Wednesday.

“These record-breaking numbers are a testament to our 100-year-old airport’s ongoing commitment to providing world-class service to travelers who know LGB is the gateway of choice for Southern California,” Mayor Rex Richardson said. “LGB remains committed to serving the needs of travelers while driving economic growth and prosperity for the region.”

Overall commercial passenger activity for March 2024 represented an increase of 21.95% compared to March 2023. Year-to-date figures through March revealed an 18.1% rise in total passenger numbers compared to the year prior.

Airport officials cited several key factors for the surge in passenger traffic, in particular the increased use of LGB’s 58 flight slots. Southwest Airlines acquired 10 additional flight slots in 2023 for a total of

50, and gradually began increasing its schedule.

Additionally, recent modernizations have taken place as part of Long Beach Airport’s ongoing \$122 million Terminal Area Improvements Program.

The Long Beach Airport’s new monthly passenger record bested the previous record by 3,546 passengers

“We are thrilled to see continued growth in passenger traffic at Long Beach Airport,” airport Director Cynthia Guidry said. “The diversification of our route network, coupled with ongoing improvements in infrastructure and services has positioned LGB as a preferred choice for travelers seeking convenience, comfort and connectivity.”

Officials said measuring departing passengers is the industry standard because the majority of airport revenues are generated directly or indirectly from those customers.

CONSTRUCTION

Panorama Promenade Trail in Signal Hill expected to reopen April 27

Kristen Farrah Naeem

Staff Writer

Panorama Promenade Trail in Signal Hill is expected to reopen to the public on April 27, after being forced to close for two months due to damage caused by February storms.

According to City staff, Zimprich Engineering will fix the trail for \$299,910, and has completed about 80% of the repairs, as of April 9.

There was significant erosion of the slopes on the side of the trail, which Zimprich Engineering will remedy by burying posts in the slope to help keep the soil in position. The City Council approved a contract of up to \$431,910 with Zimprich Engineering to repair both Panorama Trail and the slope

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Signs block passage onto the Panorama Promenade Park Trail in Signal Hill on Feb. 27, 2024 due to land erosion caused by storms. The trail is expected to reopen to the public on Saturday, April 27 following a two month closure due to the erosion damage.

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begun and a date has been scheduled to remove the boat. While some progress has been made, City staff said that police officers who have responded to calls for service at or around the facility have noticed multiple instances of noncompliance with the business' conditional use permit. These instances include parking violations, customers loading and unloading on the public sidewalk, loitering and illegal dumping. Signal Hill Self Storage asked the City to reconsider the requirement that staff monitor the facility hourly, saying that it took staff members around 20 minutes to check the entire property. City staff recommended that the updated conditional use permit require that staff physically monitor the facility three

times a day, with the first check made 10 minutes after opening, the second one at 1:30 p.m. and the last one 15 minutes before closing. The City also requires Signal Hill Self Storage maintain a developer's deposit account, which is an account private entities must have to pay for costs incurred to the City due to its operations or projects. Signal Hill Self Storage's developer's deposit account is in the negative by \$5,270.37, and the City is requiring it to have a balance of \$1,500. The business has 15 days to replenish this account before it is cited \$100. *Signal Hill City Council meetings are held biweekly on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., and can be watched online live or as a recording on Granicus.*



Courtesy of Yelp
An exterior photo of the Signal Hill Self Storage facility. Signal Hill City Council has given the facility 15 days to replenish its developer's deposit account to a balance of \$1,500 or else the business will be cited \$100.

HISTORY

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On the Hill



Sinking in the 1930's

The 1930's presented Signal Hill's property owners with a unique kind of depression to deal with, in addition to the economic downturn that was ravaging America. By late October, 1931, alarmed reports were coming out of Signal Hill that numerous portions of its oil field had settled by as much as 18 inches, since the initial discovery of oil in 1921. The sinking of Signal Hill's surface was the result of 500 million barrels of oil, several billion cubic feet of gas and vast quantities of water and mud having been removed from beneath the Hill.

Signal Hill property owners feared the worst: that million of dollars worth of derricks, collection tanks and pumping stations would be swallowed up and

buried beneath collapsing terrain. Oil producers on the Hill moved quickly to quell and panic by calling upon their engineers to assess the damages and determine the future of the oil field.

These engineers assured investors that Signal Hill would survive any future settlement because it was "the most strongly reinforced mountain in the world." The reasoning behind this optimistic verdict?

Beneath Signal Hill lies, according to a November 1, 1931 New York Times report, "thousands of miles of upright pipe, sunk to levels as-deep as 9,000 feet, while hundreds of additional miles of pipe are laid in a tangle of oil and gas mains parallel to the surface."

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“first-come, first-served” basis. “I feel like this is going to get more competitive and tougher to approve over time.”

While only four permanent parklets have been approved in Long Beach, three of which are located on Second Street, one of the areas deemed as “parking-impacted” by the City. A total of five parking spaces have been slated for parklet use.

Public Works Director Eric Lopez said 12 businesses are in the permanent parklet application process. The *Signal Tribune* contacted Public Works asking how many of these applications are located along Second Street/in Belmont Shore and has not received an answer at the time of publication.



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Red umbrellas line part of the street that was previously used for parking outside of Sushi Ai on Second Street in Long Beach on June 7, 2022.

“We’re going to continue to look for solutions,” said Councilmember Kristina Duggan, who represents the area where both parklets will be located. “When we talk about additional people coming to the parklets, that also is driving the shopping and the economy and the walkability of Second Street, so retail is appreciative of those coming to dine from outside of our neighborhood.”

Members of the resident-formed group “Parking, Not Parklets” ac-

cused Duggan of ignoring emails, petitions and concerns from District 3 residents. This group was in direct opposition to the Belmont Shore Business Association, who voiced their support for parklets throughout the meeting.

Since the Aroma Di Roma and Open Sesame applications both received letters of opposition from residents, the City Council conducted hearings on the items.

Aroma Di Roma asked to use one parking space to hold six tables and six seats, with one table being ADA compliant. The coffee shop’s application received four letters of opposition and no letters of support.

Open Sesame’s parklet will take up two parking spots and will house five tables and 17 seats, with one table being ADA compliant. The restaurant’s application received 10 letters opposed to the parklet and 30 letters in support.

The Aroma Di Roma and Open Sesame parklets mark the third and fourth approval of permanent parklets since the pandemic-era sidewalk dining, which allowed businesses to erect temporary parklets without formal application or approval process. During the COVID-19 indoor dining restrictions, 112 Long Beach businesses had outdoor dining areas.

By 2022, most of these parklets had to be removed, and businesses that wished to keep their outdoor dining areas had to apply for a permanent parklet.

The process begins with \$2,000 in application fees to the Long Beach Public Works Department, and if approved, annual reapplications. Lopez said that on top of these fees, businesses spend anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000 on the design and construction of a permanent parklet.



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A parklet lines the street outside of Rakkam Ramen on Second Street in the Belmont Shore neighborhood of Long Beach on Dec. 7, 2021.



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A parklet lines the street outside of Simmzy’s Restaurant on Second Street in the Belmont Shore neighborhood of Long Beach on Dec. 7, 2021.



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Patrons eat under the shade of parklets that line part of the street that was previously used for parking outside of Taco Shore and George’s Greek Cafe on Second Street in Long Beach on June 7, 2022.

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elbows and defensive tactics.

The estimated cost of this program is \$42,700.

I Matter 2 Summer Youth Program

This program will provide nine weeks of mentorship, workshops, activities and field trips in one of four entrepreneurial fields: makeup artistry, fashion/modeling, photography/videography and jewelry crafting/T-shirt or hat-making/button-making. The program will culminate in a professional photo shoot, a Nike shoe-making field trip and a showcase including a fashion show and makers fair for youth to present their finished projects.

This program is only for youth ages 13 to 21, and will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from June 24 to Aug. 23.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.



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9-year-old Julien Del Solar poses for a picture that his father Alex takes of him along a wall of a business on Norse Way in Long Beach on May 10, 2023. Local youth will get to the chance to develop their painting, clay making and photography skills during the upcoming Summer Full of Art Program.

Summer Full of Art Program

Youth ages 8 through 13 can receive a safe and supportive environment for people of all abilities while learning painting, drawing, vision board-creating, clay making and photography. The program will also teach awareness, acceptance, community building and effective life skills, encouraging youth to find a new passion or use the tools they learn as art therapy.

This program also includes free admission to local museums and will culminate in a showcase exhibit where friends and family can support the participants.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

Sunset Boxing and Wellness

Nonprofit Devotion Fitness will offer 12 weeks of outdoor boxing, sound baths and picnic-paint & skate nights. This program aims to provide an inclusive space to exercise and create community among LGBTQ+, POC and women. All classes are beginner-friendly and for ages 18 and over, though youth ages 13 through 17 can participate by completing a parental consent form.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

Artful Resistance and Break the School-to-Prison Cycle

Through immersive workshops, participants can delve into the realms of art and poetry, sparking their creativity and magnifying their voices. The program will provide guided visualizations, poetry performances and collaborative

mural projects in partnership with West Coast Credible Messengers. The goal of this program is to dismantle systemic barriers and reclaim the narrative against the school-to-prison pipeline, forging a brighter path for Long Beach.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

C.E.O. CoLabs - Cultivating Entrepreneurial Outcomes

This program will offer a free summer membership for youth ages 14 to 24, equipping them with the tools, resources and knowledge they need to transform their bold ideas into successful businesses. Inspired by entrepreneurs like Snoop Dogg, Michael Dell and Steve Jobs, the program will strive to nurture leaders through wellness practices and collective empowerment to turn Long Beach youth into the next generation of leaders.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

Swag and Grace: Youth Workforce Etiquette

This program is meant to bridge the gap between what schools teach youth and what they actually need to succeed in the real world. Participants can learn skills of dining etiquette, making connections with people, managing money, speaking confidently and more. The goal of this program is to help youth learn how to land the job they want, lead with confidence and manage their finances.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

EmpowerED: Life Skills for Success:

This ultimate crash course in adulthood will cover a wide range of life skills, from setting boundaries to handling finances. Youth can learn from real-life scenarios, get expert mentorship from field professionals and receive a sewing kit, tool kit, first aid kit, meal prep items and a small herb garden box.

Sessions will cover how to manage your laundry, grocery shopping on a budget, upgrading kitchen skills, managing finances, job searching tips, basic home repairs, safe driving tips, managing your social media presence, setting boundaries, natural disaster responses and how to volunteer in your community.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.



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Workers continue to tear down the remains of the previous Long Beach Civic Center on Feb. 2, 2022. Local youth can learn about stable housing in Long Beach and the needs of homeless transitional-aged youth during the YEAH! program this summer.

YEAH! - Youth Education and Adjustment Housing

Through a six-week program, youth can learn about stable housing, community support and life skills, with a holistic approach on the needs of homeless transitional-aged youth. Workshops will include financial literacy with topics such as credit scores and budgeting. The program ends with a graduation, stipend and certificates.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

Summer Strolls

Youth ages 16 through 19 can discover their neighborhood while expressing their inner creativity. These weekly strolls will allow youth to discover hidden gems and dive into the world of urban design while enjoying informative sessions with local experts, snapping pics, creating maps and unleashing their creativity through street art and digital designs.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.



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23-year-old Erick Garcia poses with a plate of his favorite Baja-style fish tacos that he made for hungry customers at Coco Beach Presents on Nov. 1, 2022. Garcia is part of an employment program with Our Generation Cares in Long Beach that helped secure the job for him while he was volunteering with the nonprofit.

Car and Driver 101: Drive Smart, Own Responsibly

Local nonprofit Our Generation Cares is teaming up with MotorTrend Magazine and the OGC Formula Prix Cup to teach safe driving and how to master life's roads with wisdom and responsibility. The program will provide interactive lessons and exciting field trips, teaching driving skills with a focus on a sense of control and independence. The Car and Driver 101 program aims to transform beginners into skilled drivers, potentially even Gran Turismo SIM racing pros.

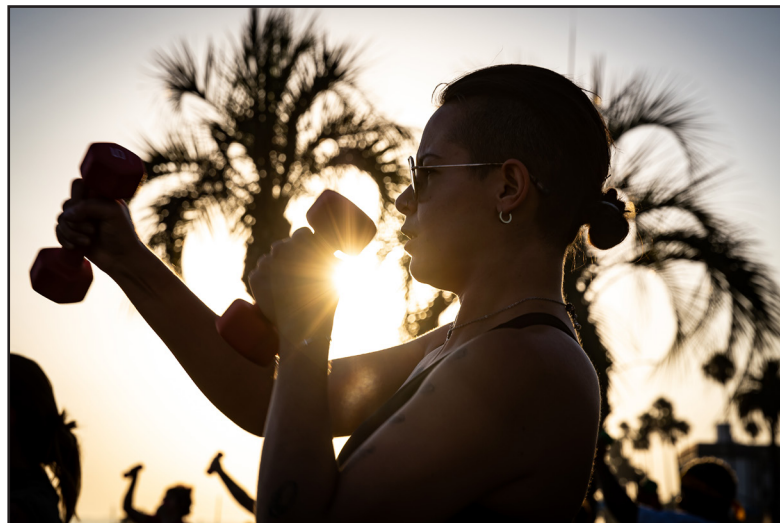
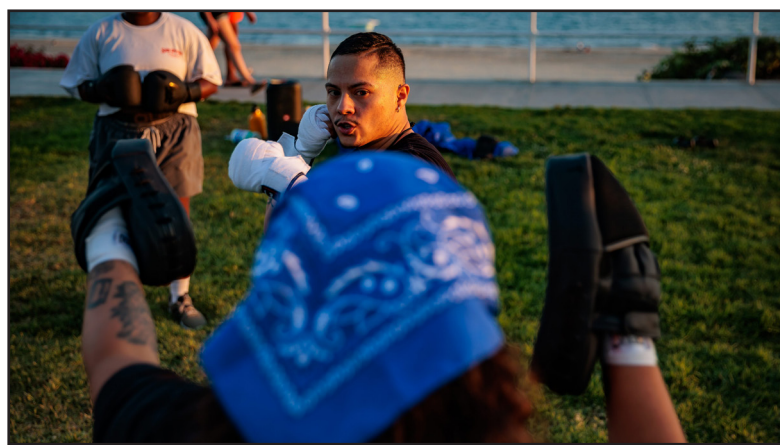
The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

Career CruiserLB - Youth Transport

Youth can get a step up in the workforce by participating in this weekly program full of career workshops, job fairs, hiring events, networking opportunities and more. Participants will receive free weekly reliable transport to attend weekly Career Workshops, where they will learn how to write a resume, explore career paths such as STEM opportunities, take part in mock interviews, gain knowledge on tools and hiring technology, review job boards and build the confidence needed to take the next step in their career.

The estimated cost of this program is \$50,000.

View the sample ballot and read more information about the programs by scanning the QR code below with your phone:



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Long Beach nonprofit Devotion Fitness will be offering 12 weeks of outdoor boxing, sound baths and picnic-paint & skate nights during its "Sunset Boxing and Wellness" program; all classes are beginner-friendly and for ages 18 and over, though youth ages 13 through 17 can participate by completing a parental consent form.

AROUND TOWN

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



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Jhoanna Belfer runs *Bel Canto Books*, a bookstore focused on showcasing diversity and representation through its collection. From noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, *Bel Canto Books* will be celebrating the grand opening of its first stand-alone location at 2106 E Fourth Street.

Experience a week of diverse events in Long Beach and Signal Hill. Engage with community resources at the Spring Festival, explore culture at the Holland Festival, or learn about local initiatives from the RiverPark Coalition.

Kids can enjoy Spanish Storytime and a Mobile Recess Program, while teens can participate in the Teen Arcade. Creatives can attend workshops to learn about water marbling and origami.

26 FRIDAY

LOW-COST VACCINE CLINIC

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Long Beach Animal Care Services (7700 E Spring St.) will be offering discounted vaccines and microchips for pets. Cats must be brought in carriers and dogs must be leashed. Services are available on a first-come, first-served basis for the first 60 pets. Pet owners are advised to bring any records of previous vaccines. Treatment prices vary.

MOVIE IN THE PARK

5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited to an outdoor screening of the movie "WALL-E" at Lincoln Park (101 Pacific Ave.). Attendees are welcome to bring lawn chairs and a picnic-style dinner. Free.

27 SATURDAY

SPRING FESTIVAL

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Centro CHA will be hosting this community resource fair at Cesar Chavez Park (401 Golden Ave.). There will be art activities, music, food and more. Attendees will also be able to learn about water-wise yards. Free.

GRAND OPENING

Noon to 6 p.m. Local book store *Bel Canto Books* will be celebrating the grand opening of its first stand-alone location at 2106 E Fourth Street. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Small gifts will be included with purchases. Free to attend.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The City of Signal Hill will be celebrating its 100-year anniversary at Signal Hill Park (2175 Cherry Ave.). There will be an opening ceremony, games, crafts, food, live entertainment and a drone show. Free.

ODE TO THE LOS ANGELES RIVER

3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. In honor of Earth Day and National Poetry Month, join Woodbury University professor Mike Sonksen at Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W. Broadway) for an afternoon exploring poetry inspired by the Los Angeles River and its watershed. Limited seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

28 SUNDAY

KIDICAL MASS

7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. Families with kids of all ages are invited to this monthly group bike ride through Bixby Knolls. Families can meet in the back parking lot of Pixie Toys (3914 Atlantic Ave.). Free.

TOUCH-A-TRUCK

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Multiple large vehicles such as fire engines, school buses and more will be parked at Granada Beach Parking Lot (5000 E Ocean Blvd.) for the public to look at and touch. This event is organized by Justin Rudd. Free.

HOLLAND FESTIVAL

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This festival aims to bring together Dutch Americans across the state and nation to celebrate their heritage at P.O.A. Park (7390 Carson Blvd.). The event will feature vendors, craft beer, Dutch and Indo-Dutch food, dancing, live music and more. If tickets are purchased online be sure to print them and bring them to the festival. Children ages 12 and under get in free. Dogs are not permitted at the festival. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 cash only, in-person on the day of the festival.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Join the Museum

of Latin American Art (628 Alamitos Ave.) and Con Todo Press, a Latina-owned publishing company, for a reading and workshop in celebration of their newest bilingual book "How To Stuff A Piñata/Como Rellenar Una Piñata." Author Nai-be Reynoso will be onsite for the reading, followed by a piñata workshop with all materials provided. Walk-ins are welcome. No registration is needed. Free.

RIVERPARK MEETING

1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to learn about the work of a local nonprofit organization, the Riverpark Coalition, at the Expo Arts Center (4321 Atlantic Ave.) Register by emailing rsvp@riverparkcoalition.org. Free.

29 MONDAY

SPANISH STORYTIME

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children of all ages will be able to enjoy Spanish stories read by library staff at the Signal Hill Public Library (1800 E Hill St.). Free.

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 Hudson Park (2335 Webster Ave.). Free.

30 TUESDAY

TUESDAY TALK

Noon. Curator Erin Stout will discuss artist Nancy Graves' sculpture, *Sequi*, which has been installed in the lower campus of Cal State Long Beach. This event will be held by Carolyn Campagna Kleefeld Contemporary Art Museum (1250 N Bellflower Blvd.). Free.

TEEN ARCADE

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Teens are invited to the Burnett Neighborhood Library (560 E. Hill St.) to play video games, board games and watch movies. Free.

01 WEDNESDAY

SUMINGASHI WORKSHOP

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Join artist Stacy Wong at Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library (5870 Atlantic Ave. 90805) for a workshop on Japanese paper marbling. This workshop aims to equip participants with a foundational understanding of this art form. Utilizing non-toxic inks, water, and suminagashi techniques, attendees will craft a set of four unique note cards and envelopes. Free.

LIVE THEATER

7:30 p.m. International City Theater (330 E Seaside Way) will be putting on a performance of the play "What the Constitution Means to Me," about a young girl who earns her college tuition by winning debate competitions on the Constitution. General admission tickets cost \$37, and can be purchased on the theater's website.

02 THURSDAY

SIDEWALK TO SUCCESS

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. This community town hall at Stearns Champions

Park (4520 E 23rd St.) will explain the new street vending laws to aspiring entrepreneurs, existing vendors and community stakeholders. Free.

ORIGAMI WORKSHOP

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. During this workshop at Burnett Neighborhood Library (560 E. Hill St. 90806), school-age kids will practice the art of origami. Free.

CANDLE WORKSHOP

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Attendees are invited to Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library (5870 Atlantic Ave. 90805) for an hour of arts and crafts. Participants will have the opportunity to decorate their own candles using materials provided by the library. As this craft involves melted wax, it's recommended to dress accordingly for a potentially messy experience. Free.

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MEDIA INCUBATOR
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A media incubator is an organization made up of multiple partners that's designed to support emerging or existing businesses by providing them with foundational resources. These resources can range from office space, business development guidance, technical support or customers.

Richardson recommended the Long Beach Economic Partnership (LBEP) be involved in the creation of the incubator, which is a public-private economic development corporation that has an established agreement with the Long Beach Economic Development Department.

The LBEP and the Cal State Long Beach Journalism and Public Relations Department wrote letters to the city council in support of the item.

"There's somewhat of an emergency and a crisis happening with local media across our country," Richardson said. "We have to do a better job at telling the story of our city and a big part of that is we need to make sure that we're supporting local media to be able to tell stories and highlight our local communities."

While local newspapers and journalism jobs have taken a toll in recent decades, the issue hit home recently when the *Long Beach Post*, what used to be the city's largest operating newsroom, laid off most of its staff. The *Post's* issues follows a trend of growing news deserts, where cities and counties have very little or no local news coverage.

Another incentive to create a media incubator was a recent site selection that Long Beach hosted, Richardson said. Site selectors are entities from around the nation that steer companies and corporations to look at development within a certain city.

Feedback from the site selection was that Long Beach needs to do a better job of telling its story, Richardson relayed.

"Unless we cultivate a local media and journalism sector, people will not have the opportunity to appreciate or understand just how incredible our community is," Richardson said.

The mayor's item also asked the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee to add support for state and federal legislation that aims to support local media and journalism to the city's agenda.

Council Concerns

While residents, CSULB professors and multiple councilmembers expressed enthusiasm about a me-



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Jason Ruiz, who covers city council for the *Long Beach Post*, clad in a modified hat to shame the news outlet's leadership, speaks with *Long Beach Local News* on March 25, 2024, as he strikes in solidarity with his nine other coworkers who were laid off by the *Long Beach Post*. The striking members of the *Long Beach Post* and *Long Beach Business Journal* have since formed the *Long Beach Media Guild* union, which continues to cover local news as *Long Beach Watchdog*.

dia incubator, four councilmembers pointed out possible issues involving conflicts of interest.

Councilmember Kerr said that while she supports local and hyperlocal journalism, she would be "hesitant" to support the City's involvement past this feasibility study. She suggested bringing in external organizations to create the media incubator and asked that City resources not be spent on the project in order for it to remain "legitimate."

"For the integrity of the people who do the work, I think it's really important that we look carefully at the next steps," Kerr said.

Vice Mayor Cindy Allen remarked that she thinks the *Long Beach Post* is "doing better than before," though the news site has recently been operating with a staff of three people due to an ongoing strike.

Richardson maintained that the City's only role would be to help "convene" organizations together and that no funding would go towards the feasibility study. While there is no attached cost, the City staff report says that the feasibility study "will have a moderate staffing impact beyond the normal budgeted scope of duties" and will include proposed funding allocations.

"The obvious challenge is we don't control the media, that's not

our job," Richardson said. "But how can we help cultivate and support an environment where local journalism can thrive?"

Vice Mayor Cindy Allen echoed these concerns, adding that she does not want the city to be "making news." Allen also pointed out the still-existing newspapers in Long Beach, such as the *Grunion Gazette*, *Long Beach Press-Telegram* and the *Long Beach Business Journal*, saying that the city is not a "news desert."

The *Long Beach Business Journal* is owned by the *Long Beach Post*. The *Grunion Gazette* is run by the *Press-Telegram*, which was bought out by Digital First Media, a company that owns over 200 publications around the nation. Allen did not mention the *Signal Tribune* in her list of local media.

She added that she thinks the *Long Beach Post* is "doing better than before," though the news site has been operating with a staff of three people, including its CEO, while a boycott is active from striking journalists.

Councilmember Austin likened the media and government to "oil and water," saying that the two usually shouldn't mix. He also pointed out that historically, newspapers have not covered the area he represents in North Long Beach as often as other areas of the city.

"I'd like to see how we can create an environment where media businesses can be successful, but not create what can be seen as a government-funded media outlet," councilmember Kristina Duggan added.

the road at significant risk," Lieutenant Jose Flores said in the press release. "Any prevention measures that reduce the number of impaired drivers on our roads significantly improves traffic safety."

The LBPB reminds the public that impaired driving is not just from alcohol. Some prescription medications and over-the-counter drugs may interfere with driving. While medicinal and recreational marijuana are legal, driving under the influence of marijuana is illegal.

Drivers charged with a first-time DUI face an average of \$13,500 in fines and penalties, as well as a suspended license.



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The LBPB will be holding a checkpoint Friday, April 26 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in East Long Beach.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

MISSING PERSON

Teen girl from Los Angeles missing for over four months, believed to be in Long Beach

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is asking for the public's help in finding a missing teen from Los Angeles who is believed to be in the Long Beach area.

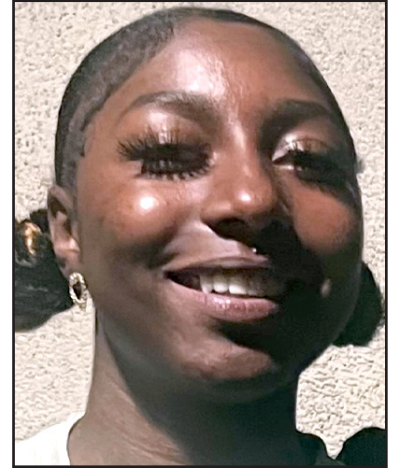
17-year-old Mykala Lindsey was last seen at her family home on Dec. 11, 2023.

Lindsey is described as a Black girl with brown eyes, black hair, multiple tattoos and a lip piercing.

She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

According to a public statement by the NCMEC, Lindsey hasn't been seen or heard from in over four months.

Anyone who may have information about Lindsey's whereabouts are urged to call the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children at 1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678) or the Los Angeles Police Department (California) at 1-877-275-5273.



Courtesy of NCMEC

17-year old Mykala Lindsey has been missing since Dec. 11, 2023 and is believed to be in the Long Beach area. Anyone who may have information about Lindsey's whereabouts is advised to call 1-800-THE-LOST or contact the Los Angeles Police Department.

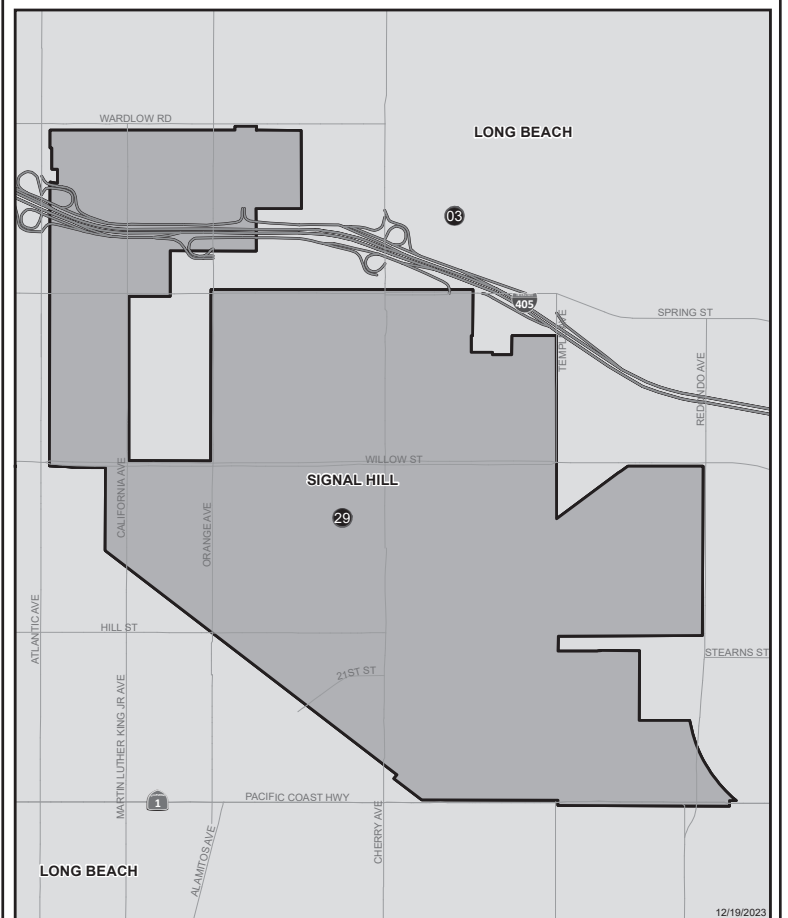
PUBLIC NOTICE
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COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 29
OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY
of
FILING OF A SERVICE CHARGE REPORT; and
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SERVICE CHARGE REPORT

The Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 29 of Los Angeles County will hold a public hearing on May 8, 2024, 1:30 p.m., in the Board Room at the District's Administrative Offices, 1955 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, CA 90601. The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with an opportunity to make comments regarding the Service Charge Report filed with the District Clerk on March 13, 2024. Please refer to the agenda for instructions regarding public participation. The boundaries of Sanitation District No. 29 are shown below.

Sanitation District No. 29 provides wastewater collection, treatment, and disposal services. Residential and commercial users pay for their share of these services through the District's service charge program. The average daily quantity of sewage flow and strength from one single family home is equal to one sewage unit. All other user categories are assessed proportionately. The service charge rate for fiscal year 2024-25, as previously approved by the District's Board of Directors, is \$367 per year per sewage unit. No changes to the approved service charge rate are proposed.

The District intends to continue to collect the service charge as a separate line item on the property tax roll as the most cost-effective means of collecting the charge. To do so, the California Health and Safety Code requires the filing of and subsequent hearing on a Service Charge Report. Copies of the Report are available on the District's website (www.lacsd.org) or can be obtained by contacting District's staff by regular mail at P.O. Box 4998, Whittier, CA 90607-4998; by e-mail at Rates@lacsd.org; or by phone at (855) 240-9506 (toll free). In addition to providing comments at the public hearing, written comments regarding this matter may also be submitted to the District Clerk at these same addresses.

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SAFETY

Checkpoint will be held in East Long Beach Friday night

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The Long Beach Police Department (LBPB) will hold a checkpoint from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, April 26 in East Long Beach.

Police will be checking for impaired drivers, either from alcohol, marijuana or over-the-counter drugs as well as people driving without a license or an expired license. Checkpoint locations are chosen based on data showing where accidents due to impaired driving occur, according to a press release from the LBPB.

"Impaired drivers put others on

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, April 17

9:03 a.m., Sex w/minor, 1800 block Junipero Ave (suspect arrested)
 9:51 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 900 block Las Brisas Way
 1:33 p.m., Felony spousal abuse, 700 block E. Willow St.
 1:51 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 700 block E. Spring St.

Thursday, April 18

2:55 a.m., Battery on spouse/ex-spouse, 1800 block E. Hill St (suspect arrested)
 7:38 a.m., Criminal threats, 3200 block E. 19th St.
 3:07 p.m., Battery, 1900 block Cherry Ave.
 10:59 p.m., Battery, 800 block E. Spring St.
 11:07 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 1900 block Stanley Ave.

Friday, April 19

12:53 p.m., Grand theft, 2800 block Cherry Ave.
 2:31 p.m., Threaten crime with intent to terrorize, 3300 block Myrtle Ave. (suspect arrested)
 9:52 p.m., DUI, Cherry Ave./E. PCH
 11:03 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2100 block Stanley Ave.

Saturday, April 20

7:05 a.m., Forgery, 2700 block Cherry Ave.
 3:05 p.m., Auto burglary, 2600 block Signal Parkway
 6:42 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2500 block Quiet Sands Dr.
 8:19 p.m., Battery spouse/ex-spouse, 2300 block Lemon Ave. (suspect arrested)

Sunday, April 21

10:27 a.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St./Lewis Ave.
 1:05 p.m., Grand theft, 1700 block E. Willow St.
 4:51 p.m., Person with a gun, 2700 block Cherry Ave.

Monday, April 22

12:24 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 700 block E. Spring St.
 2:28 p.m., Identity theft, 1600 block E. Hill St.

Tuesday, April 23

8:50 a.m., Auto burglary, 2100 block Sea Ridge Dr.
 11:28 a.m., Grand theft, 2200 block Gaviota Ave.
 11:38 a.m., Felony warrant, 1600 block E. Willow St. (suspect arrested)
 12:39 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 700 block E. Spring St.
 7:21 p.m., Grand theft, 3000 block California Ave.
 10:10 p.m., Burglary, 1900 block Redondo Ave.

LSPD 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.

TST7269 Case No. 24LBCP00041 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SOUTH DISTRICT, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Adriana Chaidez on behalf of Aliyah Raylene Calfy for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Adriana Chaidez on behalf of Aliyah Raylene Calfy has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: Aliyah Raylene Calfy Proposed Name: Aliyah Raylene Chaidez 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: June 7, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept.S27, Room S400. 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. April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024 ___/ss//___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: March 29, 2024

TST7266 / 2024 064048 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: 1. SGR GROUP, 2. BLUE DIAMOND EVENTS, 13746 HANWELL AVE, BELLFLOWER, CA. 90706. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: ANDRES ALBERTO GONZALEZ BARRERA, 13746 HANWELL AVE, BELLFLOWER, CA. 90706. 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: ANDRES ALBERTO GONZALEZ BARRERA, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this

fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 03/2024. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on March 22, 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: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024

TST7267 / 2024 064044 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: 1. KARTUNES, 2. KARTUNES WINDOW TINT, 7321 S ALARM ST, LOS ANGELES, CA. 90001. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: GABRIELA MENDOZA, 13558 DITTMAR DR, WHITTIER, CA. 90605. 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: GABRIELA MENDOZA, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 10/2012. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on March 22, 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 SignalTribune: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024

TST7268 / 2024 064046 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ABN PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 2512 MUSCATEL AVE, ROSEMEAD, CA. 91770. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: SONIA RIVERA, 2512 MUSCATEL AVE, ROSEMEAD, CA. 91770. 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: SONIA RIVERA, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 01/2024. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on March 22, 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: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2024

TST7275 Case No. 24LBCP00097 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN COURTHOUSE, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Martina Tweneboah Kodua for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Martina Tweneboah Kodua, has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: Martina Tweneboah Kodua Proposed Name: Martina Abdul Haadi 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: May 10, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept.S27, 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. April 12, 19, 26 & May 3, 2024 ___/ss//___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: March 28, 2024

TST7276 Case No. 24LBCP00102 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN COURTHOUSE, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Eugenie Sydney Sherman for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Eugenie Sydney Sherman, has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: Eugenie Sydney Sherman Proposed Name: Eugenie Sydney Valencia 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: May 14, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept.S26, 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. April 12, 19, 26 & May 3, 2024 ___/ss//___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: April 2, 2024

TST7280 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD CORMAC LAGATREE aka DONALD C. LAGATREE aka DONALD LAGATREE

Case No. 24STPB04063 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DONALD CORMAC LAGATREE aka DONALD C. LAGATREE aka DONALD LAGATREE A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Kirsten M. Lagatree in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Kirsten M. Lagatree be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the per-

sonal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 13, 2024 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 9 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: CYNTHIA R COX ESQ SBN 153298 LINDA S STOCKWELL ESQ SBN 277324 REENA SHAH ESQ SBN 339391 COX LAW GROUP INC 23326 HAWTHORNE BLVD STE 390 TORRANCE CA90505-3771 CN106030 LAGATREE Apr 19,26, May 3, 2024

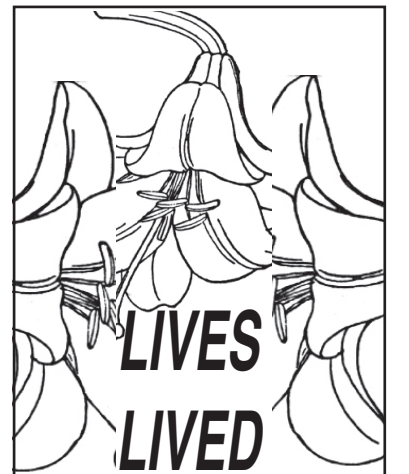
TST7289 Case No. 24NWCP00131 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 12720 NORWALK BLVD., NORWALK, CA. 90650 PETITION OF: GABRIELA COLINDRES LINARES for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: GABRIELA COLINDRES LINARES, has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: GABRIELA COLINDRES LINARES Proposed Name: GABRIELA COLINDRES 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: June 3, 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. April 26 & May 3, 10, 17, 2024 ___/ss//___ Olivia Rosales, Judge of the Superior Court

Dated: April 10, 2024

TST7290 / 2024 052562 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SAY FRONT, 3720 E ESTHER STREET, LONG BEACH, CA. 90804. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: CHRISTINE LE, 3720 E ESTHER ST, LONG BEACH, CA. 90804. 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: CHRISTINE LE, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 03/2024. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 3/11/24. 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: April 26, & May 3, 10, 17, 2024



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The families were assisted by McKenzie Mortuary. For more details on service dates and times, contact (562) 961-9301

**TST7293/Order No: 17786
Auto Lien Sale**

On 5/14/2024 at 4311 SANTA ANA HUNTINGTON PARK, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2018 TOYOTA VIN: 3MYDLBYVXJY317152 STATE: CA LIC: 8CXN182 at 10 AM

**TST7291/Order No: 9992
Auto Lien Sale**

On 5/14/2024 at 1890 AUTO PARK PLACE CHULA VISTA,CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2014 YAHHA HULL: YAMA1750L314 STATE: CF#: at 10 AM

**TST7294/Order No: 17826
Auto Lien Sale**

On 5/14/2024 at 331 W ANAHEIM ST LONG BEACH, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2018 DODGE VIN: 2C3CDZC9XJH332402 STATE: CA LIC: 9FYZ142 at 10 AM

**TST7292/Order No: 16356
Auto Lien Sale**

On 5/14/2024 at 2185 LONG BEACH BLVD LONG BEACH, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2016 JEEP VIN: 1C4NJPBB7GD749293 STATE: CA LIC: 9DMN364 at 10 AM

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One of the oldest operating businesses in Signal Hill is Curley's Cafe which given the two pumpjack oil rigs in the parking lot still harken back to its days as the premier spot for local roughnecks to get their breakfast before or a cold beer after their shifts. Long Beach and Signal Hill residents are invited to share their memories of Curley's Cafe by submitting photos, stories and menu recommendations to newspaper@signaltribune.com by Thursday, May 2 at 8 a.m.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Over the next few weeks, the Signal Tribune will be highlighting some of the longest-standing local businesses in Signal Hill as part of the city's 100th anniversary.

The first business to receive a deep dive is Curley's Cafe, the homestyle diner that's been providing beer, pancakes and burgers to the community since 1932. With a history as rich as Curley's, we're sure our readers have many memories to share, and we want to give you the chance to reminisce and

honor the city's oldest business. Maybe you've been coming to Curley's since you were a kid, or maybe you found it on your own and never looked back ... whatever your experience is, we want to know.

Please send in your photos, stories and menu recommendations of Curley's Cafe to the Signal Tribune by May 2 at 8 a.m. for a chance to be featured in our deep dive, and keep an eye out for other historical businesses we'll be covering.

Entries should be sent to newspaper@signaltribune.com no later than May 2 at 8 a.m. with the subject line "Curley's Cafe."



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An exterior view of the Golden Eagle restaurant that has been providing in Signal Hillers with breakfast burritos since 1998. Readers can expect the chance to celebrate Golden Eagle and other Signal Hill historic businesses in upcoming print issues.

PANORAMA TRAIL

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Signs block passage onto the Panorama Promenade Park Trail in Signal Hill on Feb. 27, 2024 due to land erosion caused by storms.

on 20th Street and Molino Avenue.

In February, City Council members voted to declare a local emergency in response to the damage caused by the storms that occurred that month. Declaring a state of emergency enables municipalities

to cut through red tape and act faster, by going around the municipal codes regarding costs and timelines.

On April 25, the City Council voted to extend the state of emergency for another 60 days.



It's Graduation Season!

The Signal Tribune will be commemorating the 2024 graduating class from local high schools and colleges with a special graduation celebration issue on May 24!

You can honor your grad with us by:

- Submitting photos of your high school or college grad to newspaper@signaltribune.com
- Add a heartfelt message to your grad to go along with the photos (optional)

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