

NOV. ELECTION

Breaking down the ballot: California's Prop 36



Kristen Farrah Naeem | Signal Tribune

People work to clean the broken glass left after an unknown man shattered the windows of Corked Wine Cellar in Bixby Knolls on July 9, 2022.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

The Long Beach City Council voiced its support and opposition for a number of California propositions that voters will decide on in November at Tuesday night's meeting.

Many city councils formally vote to support or oppose their state issues. The Long Beach City Council often takes into account the recommendations of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee (IAC).

Councilmembers were split on their opinions of Proposition 36, which aims to amend laws related to retail theft, drug use and "smash and grab" crimes. This proposition is part of the Safer California Plan, a package of 15 laws aimed at drug use, retail theft and community-based crimes.

The IAC decided on Aug. 6 to support the law and sent a letter of support to the State Senate. They recommended that the Long Beach City Council send a similar letter of support, but councilmembers were split on whether to provide a recommendation at all.

Some councilmembers such as Kristina Duggan wanted to send a letter supporting Proposition 36, while others like Roberto Uranga and Al Austin wanted to pass a "no recommendation."

The motion to send a letter of support

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ARTS

Long Beach announces nine artists selected to create public murals

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The City of Long Beach has chosen nine local artists to create murals through its Public Mural Program.

This effort, which is a segment of the Creative Economy Grants Program, is funded through the Long Beach Recovery Act and managed by the Arts Council for Long Beach (ArtsLB). The murals are expected to start appearing across the city by the end of the year.

"Arts and culture are the heartbeat of Long Beach and we are committed to celebrating the inspirational and diverse voices in our

city," Mayor Rex Richardson said in a public statement. "By supporting and investing in the arts, we not only beautify our city, but foster a shared sense of connection and creative expression."

In June, the City asked the public to vote online for their preferred mural designs. The selection process closed on July 8 and nine artists were chosen from a pool of 27 finalists.

The City and the Arts Council for Long Beach conducted a community survey earlier in the year to determine which mural themes would resonate with local residents. The chosen mural locations were selected based on which neighbor-

hoods were most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and where there is space available on public walls. One mural is planned for each council district.

Here are the selected artists, their mural concepts, and installation sites:

- Alycia Shiann will create "Kaleidoscope of the Beach" at 125 Elm Ave., the future site of the Long Beach Senior Center.
- Charlotte Medina's mural titled "Nature after hours in Long Beach be like...", will be featured at Bixby Park Community Center.
- Cory Bilicko will design "All for Fun, and Fun for All" for the Recreation Park Community Center.



Courtesy of ArtsLB

Michael Che Romero's LBCin YOU was chosen as one of nine murals that will be painted across Long Beach by the end of the year through ArtsLB's Public Mural Program.

- Ms. Yellow's "Nature's Dance" will be displayed at the El Dorado Park West, Thomas J. Clark Community Center.
- Peak Murals will produce "Unleash Nature" for Heartwell Park Community Center.
- Omar R God will install "Histo-

ry isn't made, it's built" inside the McBride Park Gymnasium.

•Trinh Mai's mural, "There is Healing for Us", will be at the Multi-Service Center.

•Michael Che Romero will create "LBCin You" at Davenport Park.

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ARTS & CULTURE

Hitch a ride from Long Beach Transit on the Museum Express

Residents can get \$14 rides to 11 different museums and libraries throughout October.

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Long Beach Transit has announced the return of its Museum Express, offering residents \$14 roundtrips to designated museums and libraries throughout October.

The 2024 season will begin on Oct. 5 with a morning trip to The Getty Center and will end Oct. 27 with a trip to Mission San Juan Capistrano. Most trips begin in the early morning and return in the evening.

This program is meant to encourage the use of public transportation while promoting regional arts and culture during National Arts and Humanities Month. The \$14 ride ticket only covers transportation, and attendees will still have to pay the cover charge and/or make an online reservation. Children 2 years old and younger ride for free.

There will be two pick-up locations for each ride: The Transit & Visitor Information Center (130 E. First St.) and Willow Station (2750 W. American Station Ave.) Parking is available at each location.

Residents will be riding on Long Beach Transit's sustainable fleet, a 45-foot battery-electric commuter coach, providing zero-emissions.

These buses accommodate wheelchairs.

The schedule for this year's Museum Express is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 5 - The Getty Center (Brentwood) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This art and architecture museum requires advance online reservations.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - Museum of Contemporary Art and The Broad from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

These downtown Los Angeles museums are free with an online reservation, with additional exhibits that require a ticket purchase.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - The Getty Villa from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free, but online reservations are required.

Sunday, Oct. 12 - The Huntington Library from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An online ticket purchase is required for this library, ranging from \$13 youth admission to \$29 general admission. Children 3 years old and younger are free.

Saturday, Oct. 19 - The Getty Center (Brentwood) from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This art and architecture museum requires advance online reservations.

Sunday, Oct. 20 - The Ronald Reagan Library from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An online ticket purchase is required for this library, ranging from \$6 for children ages 3-10 to \$16 for adults.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Museum Row from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum Row includes the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the La Brea Tar Pits, the Craft and Folk Museum and the Petersen Automotive Museum. Most of these museums require a ticket purchase on online reservations.

Sunday, Oct. 27 - Mission San Juan Capistrano from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission to this mission ranges from \$9 to \$18 and can be purchased online.

Passes are now available online via www.ridelbt.com/museum-express for credit card payments. For cash purchases, passes can be obtained at LBT's Transit and Visitor Information Center, located at 133 East 1st Street, Long Beach. For more information or trip planning assistance, customers can contact LBT's Customer Call Center at (562) 591-2301.



Mission Front Courtyard, Fall 2023
Courtesy of San Juan Capistrano

San Juan Capistrano is one of 11 destinations in Long Beach Transit's 2024 Museum Express.

RECYCLING



Courtesy of Pexels.com

Mattress drop-offs will be accepted 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 970 W. Chester Pl. for the remainder of Long Beach Public Works' 90-day pilot program, which ends on Oct. 29. At the program's end it will be determined whether or not the program's services will be extended.

Long Beach Public Works accepting used mattresses through pilot program

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The Long Beach Public Works Department is accepting used mattresses to be recycled all-day, every day as part of an ongoing 90-day pilot program through Oct. 29.

"This pilot mattress drop-off program will offer our community more opportunities to responsibly dispose of their used mattresses," said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. "By offering round-the-clock access, we are making it easier for residents to reduce waste and make a positive environmental impact."

The 24-Hour Mattress Drop-Off program is in line with City's goals on environmental sustainability and waste-reduction, and is intended to cut down on illegal mattress dumping.

An estimated 18,000 mattresses are illegally dumped every year in Long Beach, meaning City resources that would otherwise go to more impactful cleanups are instead used on clearing the mattresses. The program officially began on Aug. 1 and after its conclusion, it

will be assessed whether or not the 24/7 services will be extended.

After being disposed of at the drop-off site, the mattresses are sorted and transported to a recycling facility where they are opened up to isolate its steel, foam, fiber and wood. More than three quarters of the mattress elements are recyclable, meaning the program also hopes to reduce the number of mattresses going straight to landfills.

"We are hopeful that this free pilot program will help make collection of mattresses more efficient while reducing dumped items in our City," said Eric Lopez, Director of Public Works in a public statement.

Public Works also partners with the Mattress Recycling Council's Bye Bye Mattress initiative to host drop-off events every first Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. These events and the pilot program take place at the same location, 970 W. Chester Pl. More than 458 mattresses have been recycled since these monthly drop-offs began in April 2023.

MISSING TEEN

Ebony Alert issued for 17-year-old who ran away from foster care

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The Long Beach Police Department is asking for the public's help locating a 17-year-old missing person, Rodjanae Harrell.

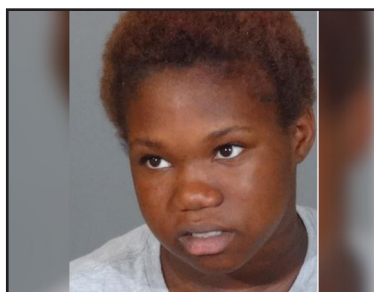
Harrell had gone missing in August and was located by Long Beach police on Sept. 12. She was put into the custody of the Department of Children and Family Services but soon ran away again.

Harrell is described as a 17-year-old Black female. She is 5 feet 2 inches, weighs around 130 pounds and has brown eyes. She was last

seen wearing a neon green hoodie, black basketball shorts with white stripes on the bottom and black slides. She has no tattoos or prominent scars.

Harrell is known to frequent Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

Anyone with information regarding this missing person is urged to call the LBPD Missing Persons Detail at (562) 570-7246 or Police Dispatch at (562) 435-6711. Anyone wishing to remain anonymous may visit www.lacrimestoppers.org for details on how to submit information.



Courtesy of California Department of Justice
17-year-old Rodjanae Harrell has gone missing from foster care and is believed to be in the Long Beach or Los Angeles area.

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With a new season starting Sept. 22, it's the perfect time to set some intentions and make plans with friends and family. Long Beach and Signal Hill have a wide range of events to help you do that, including a country music festival and multiple workshops.

Art is in the spotlight this week, with the annual State of the Arts Friday night, a glass etching workshop Saturday afternoon, an artistic exploration of dance and technology on Monday night and a teen fiber art club Wednesday. Local businesses are celebrating new beginnings with Trademark Brewing releasing its new space-themed beer and Wild Fork Foods hosting its grand opening, both Wednesday.

More fun events include a kayaking trip, live music throughout the week and two movie screenings hosted at local libraries.

20 FRIDAY

COFFEE WITH A COP

11 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to meet and have coffee with their local police officers from the East Division at Common Room Roasters (2952 E 14th St.). Free to attend.

GROOVE IS IN THE ARTS - STATE OF THE ARTS RECEPTION 2024

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Attend a reception celebrating Long Beach arts at Altar Society Brewing and Coffee Co. (230 Pine Ave.). The event features live music, art displays and networking opportunities for local artists and the community. It's an opportunity to engage with the Long Beach arts scene and learn more about its current state. Free to attend.

21 SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA COASTAL CLEANUP & YOGA

8 a.m. to noon. Join Algalita Marine Research and Education along with Sanctum Yoga at Mother's Beach (5839 E Appian Way) to celebrate the 40th anniversary of California Coastal Cleanup Day. The event will begin with a family-friendly yoga session from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., where participants are encouraged to bring their own mats or blankets. Following yoga, attendees are invited to participate in a beach cleanup from 9 a.m. to noon, with the option to stay for as long as they like. This event is open to all ages. Free, but RSVP is encouraged to confirm participation.

COASTAL COUNTRY JAM

Noon to 10 p.m. The West Coast's largest beachside country music festival will be held at Marina Green Park (386 E Shoreline Dr.). Enjoy performances by country artists, a line dancing area, food and beverages. Single day tickets can be purchased for \$175, or \$255 for two days passes, with free general admission access for children under 5 years old when accompanied by a parent or guardian with a ticket. Tickets and additional information can be found on the festival's website.

UP-CYCLED GLASS ETCHING WORKSHOP

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Learn how to turn glassware into unique works of art at this hands-on etching workshop hosted by Place LB (935 E Broadway). All materials will be provided. Tickets are \$45 and attendees will take home their creations. Register on Eventbrite. Free.

IN MEMORIAM FILM

3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. To remember those lost on 9/11, the public is invited to Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W Broadway) for a screening of the 2021 documentary "9/11: I Was There." Seating is limited, and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

RECORD HOP

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Celebrate four years of Shangri-La Record Hops' residency at The Bamboo Club (3522 E Anaheim St.) with a live performance featuring hits from Los Pakalolos' latest EP "Escape from the Ninth Island." The night also includes a DJ lineup with Tom Ingram (Mr. Viva Las Vegas), DJ Shorty and DJ Woody. This event is for those 21 and older. There is a \$5 cover charge.

22 SUNDAY

KAYAKING WITH FRIENDS

8:30 a.m. Join a group kayaking event starting at Leeway Sailing Center (5437 E Ocean Blvd.). Participants will meet to the right of the boat launch area for a guided kayaking experience at a relaxed pace. All participants must know how to swim. Parking is available on the street or in metered lots nearby. Attendees should wear clothes that can get wet and are encouraged to bring items such as water, sunscreen and snacks. Equipment and supplies will be provided. Register on Facebook. Participation costs \$28.

NAPLES ISLAND STREET DANCE

5 p.m. The public is invited to dance together at Colonnade Park (10 The Colonnade Canal) to the tunes of local band King Salmon. Free.



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Brewitt Neighborhood Library will host a free screening of the superhero film "Blue Beetle" for local teens Tuesday, September 24 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

23 MONDAY

MEDITATION IN THE PARK

11 a.m. to noon. The public is invited to meditate together at Lincoln Park (101 Pacific Ave.). Free.

COMMUNITY ART WORKSHOP

2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Artists Analivia Cordeiro and Nilton Lobo invite the public to participate in this workshop that explores the connection between art, dance and technology at the Museum of Latin American Art (628 Alamitos Ave.). Free.

24 TUESDAY

TEEN MOVIE SCREENING

4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Local teens are invited to the Brewitt Neighborhood Library (4036 E Anaheim St.) for a screening of the superhero movie "Blue Beetle." Light snacks and refreshment will be provided as supplies last. Free.

CITY EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Local job seekers are invited to learn about the City's hiring process, job openings and more at Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W Broadway). Sign up on the City's online calendar. Free.

25 WEDNESDAY

SPACE BEACH BEER LAUNCH PARTY

4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Trademark Brewing (233 East Anaheim St.) is hosting a special release event for their new Space Beach West Coast IPA. Attendees working in aero-

space can enjoy \$5 Space Beach IPAs with a valid work ID. Free parking is available at the venue. Free entry.

BUSINESS GRAND OPENING

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The meat and seafood market chain Wild Fork Foods (6405 Pacific Coast Hwy) invites the public to the opening of its new location in Long Beach. Attendees can enjoy on-site tastings, giveaways and special prizes. The first 50 people to make a purchase will receive a free swag bag. Free entry, prices vary.

26 THURSDAY

AUTHOR STORYTIME

11 a.m. to noon. Join award-winning children's author Susie Jaramillo for a bilingual storytime at the Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W. Broadway). Susie will engage young children and their families with reading and singing in both English and Spanish. This event is aimed at families with babies, toddlers and preschoolers. Free.

HOMELESSNESS PRESENTATION

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to learn more about the City's plan for reducing homelessness at the Ronald R Arias Health Equity Center (6335 Myrtle Ave.). All ages are welcome. Free.

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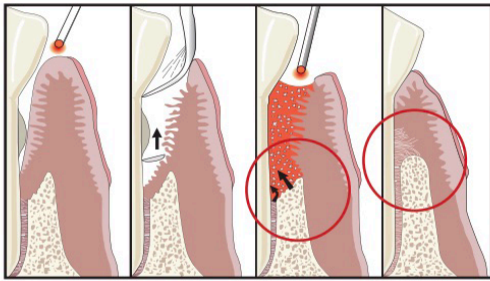
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Courtesy of ArtsLB

Charlotte Medina's "Nature after hours in Long Beach be like..." mural was selected as one of nine murals to be painted across Long Beach by the end of the year through ArtsLB's Public Mural Program.

•Brenda Cibrian will create "World Within a World" for the Ramona Park Community Center.

Launched in 2022, the Creative Economy Grants Program supports local arts and culture projects, including public murals, community initiatives and artist fellowships. The Public Mural Program, funded with \$135,000 from the Creative Economy Grants, provides new mural opportunities across public facilities.

This initiative is part of the Long Beach Recovery Act, of which \$900,000 has been allocated to support the city's arts and culture sector.

For more details about the Long Beach Recovery Act, visit longbeach.gov/recovery.



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Trinh Mai's "There is Healing for Us" mural was chosen as one of nine public murals to be painted across Long Beach by the end of the year through ArtsLB's Public Mural Program.

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PROPOSITION 36
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Long Beach city council members had divided opinions on this proposition that aims to instill harsher punishments for drug use and retail theft.



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At Tuesday night's meeting, Long Beach City Council was split on their opinions of Proposition 36, which aims to amend laws related to retail theft, drug use and "smash and grab" crimes.

failed, so while each councilmember voiced their opinion on Proposition 36, the City does not have an official stance on it.

Details on Proposition 36

Proposition 36 is an amendment of Proposition 47, which voters passed in 2014. This law reclassified all drug possessions including cocaine, heroin, fentanyl, and methamphetamine, as well as thefts under \$950, as misdemeanors. Proposition 47 also created the Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Fund to support rehab programs and fund drug and mental health treatments.

Part of the goal of Proposition 36 is to include language on the selling and possession of fentanyl, which has been declared an epidemic by multiple states and cities. According to City documents, Long Beach saw a rapid rise in fentanyl overdose deaths from 2018 to 2021, then a slight decrease in 2022:

Long Beach City Prosecutor Doug Haubert said that Proposition 47, passed in 2014, resulted in county jails being overcrowded and Proposition 36 attempts to amend this issue by requiring that sentences for some of these crimes be served in prison rather than county jail. However, City staff shared the results of a Local Impacts Analysis, and one of the impacts identified was a net increase in the county jail population in the thousands.

The Local Impact Analysis also predicts an increase in criminal justice costs, "likely by tens of millions of dollars annually."

Some of the main actions Proposition 36 proposes includes:

- **Turns some misdemeanors into felonies:** Currently, theft of items worth \$950 or less is generally a misdemeanor. Proposition

36 would make this crime a felony if the person has two or more past convictions for certain theft crimes such as shoplifting, burglary, or carjacking. Sentences would be up to three years in county jail or state prison.

- **Lengthens some felony sentences:** Proposition 36 allows felony sentences for theft or damage of property to be lengthened by up to three years if three or more people committed the crime together.

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- **Requires some felonies be served in prison:** Sentences for selling certain drugs such as fentanyl, heroin, cocaine or methamphetamine can be lengthened based on the amount sold. Currently, some of these sentences are served in county jail or state prison, depending on the person's criminal history. Proposition 36 generally requires these sentences be served in prison.

- **Creates new court process for some drug possession crimes:** Allows people who possess illegal drugs to be charged with a "treatment-mandated" felony instead of a misdemeanor if they either possess certain drugs (fentanyl, heroin, cocaine or metham-

phetamine) and have two or more past convictions for some drug crimes such as possessing or selling drugs. These people would generally get treatment such as mental health or drug treatment, and those who finish treatment would have their charges dismissed. Those who do not finish treatment could serve up to three years in state prison. This particular part of the proposition undoes punishment reductions made through Proposition 47 in 2014.

- **Requires courts to warn people that they could possibly be charged for murder for selling or providing drugs that kill someone:** This warning would be given to people convicted of selling or providing certain drugs (fentanyl, heroin, cocaine or methamphetamine) and this would make it more likely for them to be convicted of murder if they later sell or provide illegal drugs to someone who dies.

If Proposition 36 were to pass, it would be applied retroactively. Prior charges would likely be counted toward the three charges that would increase someone's sentence or result in them going to prison.

Some of the cities that have formally supported this proposition include Covina, Huntington Beach, La Puente, La Verne, Lawndale, Whittier and Alameda. The proposition is supported by Target, Walgreens, Walmart, the California District Attorneys Association, California Police Chiefs Association, California Retailers Association and California State Sheriffs' Association. Other supporters of the proposition include American Petroleum and Convenience Store Association, California Business Roundtable and California Grocers

Fentanyl overdose deaths year-by-year in Long Beach

2016	4 deaths
2017	4 deaths
2018	4 deaths
2019	14 deaths
2020	58 deaths
2021	92 deaths
2022	65 deaths

According to Long Beach City data

Association.

People and organizations opposed to the proposition include Governor Gavin Newsom, Assembly Speaker Robert Rivas, ACLU of Northern California, Action for Safety and Justice, Anti-Recidivism Coalition, Civil Rights Corps, Disability Rights California and the League of Women Voters of California.



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If Proposition 36 were to pass, prior charges would likely be counted toward the three charges that would increase someone's sentence or result in them going to prison.

A local impacts analysis was done and identified these possible impacts:

- **A net increase in county jail and community supervision population:** The increase could be around a few thousand people. There are about 250,000 people at the county level right now.

- **An increase in local court-related workload:** It would also increase the workload for local prosecutors and public defenders since felonies take more time to resolve than misdemean-

ors. Treatment-mandated felonies would create workload for some county agencies such as probation or behavioral health departments.

- **A total increase in local criminal justice cost:** This cost was estimated to likely increase by tens of millions of dollars annually.

Residents who spoke at the meeting were split on their opinions on Proposition 36. Those against it cited mass incarceration due to drug possession, which historically has disproportionately impacted Black communities.

"Prop 36 fails to address the root causes of crimes such as mental health, addiction and income inequality," said Long Beach resident Yvonne Figeroua. "We've done mass incarceration before and it didn't work. We can't go back to policies that don't actually make us safer."

People voicing support for the proposition said that harsher punishments are needed to incentivize people to use drug rehabilitation services. Multiple residents cited homelessness as their reason for supporting the proposition.

"Let's all look to provide incentives for addicts to be choosing drug and mental health treatment instead of returning to the streets and sidewalks of our city," said Long Beach resident Ginny Holbrook. "Let's support harsher penalties for dealers who are trafficking in death, illness and crippling disability. What we're doing now just isn't working."

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TST7429 Case No. 24LBCP00293
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

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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: Sunny Hendrix Love for change of name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Sunny Hendrix Love has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: Sunny Hendrix Love Proposed Name: Sunny Hendrix Torres-Love 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: October 18, 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. September 13, 20, 27 & October 4, 2024 ___// ss//___ David W. Slayton, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: September 6, 2024

TST7431 Case No. 24LBCP00294
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN COURTHOUSE, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE., LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Cela Raquel Love and Layla Nichole Love for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Cela Raquel Love has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing her name as follows: Present Name: Layla Nichole Love Proposed Name: Layla Nicolasa Torres-Love 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: October 18, 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. September 13, 20, 27 & October 4, 2024 ___// ss//___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: September 6, 2024

TST7433 Case No. 24LBCP00245
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN COURTHOUSE, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE., LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: JACKSON JEFFREY BRASHIER for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: JAXSON JEFFREY BRASHIER has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: JAXSON JEFFREY BRASHIER Proposed Name: JAXSON JEFFREY KADEL 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: October 22, 2024; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept. 8:30am, Room: 5500. The address of the court

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, September 11

4:10 a.m., Burglary, 900 block E. Spring St.
4:22 a.m., Auto burglary, 2100 block Kelly Dr.
3:19 p.m., Elder abuse, 2400 block California Ave.
4:00 p.m., Battery, 2500 block Cherry Ave.
6:11 p.m., Burglary, 1900 block Cherry Ave.
8:58 p.m., Battery, 2000 block E. 21st St.

Thursday, September 12

12:35 p.m., Battery, 3300 block Gundry Ave.
3:43 p.m., Grand theft, 2400 block Palm Dr.
8:13 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St. east of Orange Ave.
9:53 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2100 block Cherry Ave.
9:57 p.m., Burglary, 2000 block Cherry Ave.

Friday, September 13

1:07 p.m., Grand theft, 3300 block Orange Ave.
3:45 p.m., Criminal threats, 1900 block Cherry Ave.
8:20 p.m., Auto burglary, 1000 block E. Willow St.
8:28 p.m., Auto burglary, Lewis Ave./E. 25th St.

Saturday, September 14

1:47 p.m., Battery, 1600 block E. Willow St.

Sunday, September 15

12:06 a.m., DUI, 1800 block Redondo Ave. (suspect arrested)
10:13 a.m., Auto burglary, 2200 block Molino Ave.
2:09 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St./Town Ctr. E
6:49 p.m., Petty theft, 900 block E. 33rd St. (citation issued)
7:57 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, 2300 block Amelia Ct.
9:23 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, Combella Dr. west of Temple Ave.

Monday, September 16

1:04 a.m., Auto burglary, 2200 block E. 21st St.
5:16 a.m., Battery, 2000 block St. Louis Ave.
7:41 a.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, E. Burnett St./Gaviota Ave.
8:40 a.m., Auto burglary, 2200 block E. 21st St.
9:39 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2900 block Llewellyn Dr.
7:01 p.m., Petty theft; fals id to Police Officer; felony warrant, 900 block E. 33rd St. (2 suspects arrested)

Tuesday, September 17

7:07 a.m., Robbery, 2700 block E. PCH
11:04 a.m., Injury traffic collision, E. 28th St./Dawson Ave.
1:14 p.m., Elder abuse, 2300 block Ameila Ct.
1:44 p.m., Burglary, 2500 block Eastwind Way

CITY OF SIGNAL HILL

TST7435
NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Government Code Sections 50050 and 50051, that the City of Signal Hill, California, is holding property that has been deemed unclaimed. The property held are funds ranging from \$15.28 to \$1,277.76, totaling \$3,356.17 whose owner(s) are published on the City of Signal Hill internet page. The funds may be an overpayment or credit of a utility payment or un-cashed City check. The property has remained in the General Fund in the City Treasury for more than three years and will become City property if not claimed by November 4, 2024.

Any person possessing a legal or beneficial interest in the reported property must present proof of ownership to establish a right to receive the unclaimed property. Citizens may research the listings by accessing the City of Signal Hill home page at <https://www.cityofsignalhill.org/685/Unclaimed-Property>.

Click on the link for the Unclaimed Claim Request Form, fill out, print and sign the form and e-mail, along with all required documentation, to secure e-mail address finance@cityofsignalhill.org or mail to City of Signal Hill Finance Department at 2175 Cherry Avenue, Signal Hill, CA 90755. For further information, contact the Finance Department at (562) 989-7318.

/s/

Daritzza Gonzalez
City Clerk

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Posted in accordance with S.H.M.C. Section 1.08.010 on or before: September 20, 2024

Long Beach Unified School District

TST7432
NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

Request for Proposal (RFP) # 2425-010
District Cloud ERP Implementation Services

The deadline for submitting a bid is 9/25/2024 at 11:00 a.m. The Long Beach Unified School District (District) is seeking bids from qualified vendors (Bidder), to provide **District ERP Cloud Implementation Services**. The intent of this RFP process is to select a (1) Bidder and establish contract with an option to extend based on satisfactory service/performance per Education Code §17596.

Proposals are due by 4:00 pm (PT) on 10/16/2024.

Request for Proposal (RFP) # 2425-011
District Mental Health and Nutritional Consulting Services

The Long Beach Unified School District (District) is seeking bids from qualified vendors (Bidder), to provide **District Mental Health and Nutritional Consulting Services**. The intent of this RFP process is to select several Bidder(s) and establish contracts with an option to extend based on satisfactory service/performance per Education Code §17596.

Proposals are due by 4:00 pm (PT) on 09/27/2024.

More information available at:

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TST7434 / 2024 190335
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TRAVELSIZE, 2710 E. EL PRESIDIO ST., CARSON, CA. 90749. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: BETA BETA INC., 2710 E. EL PRESIDIO ST., CARSON, CA. 90810. State of Incorporation/Organization: CA. This business is conducted by:

a Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: LI QIN SHANG, 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 9/11/2024. 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: September 20, 27 & October 4, 11, 2024

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EVENTS

Residents can enjoy music, poetry, drawing and more at Willow Springs Experiences

Staff Report
Signal Tribune

The Friends of Willow Springs Park (FWSP) has announced its lineup for this year's Willow Springs Experiences, taking place on six Sunday afternoons in the fall beginning Sept. 22.



Courtesy of Friends of Willow Springs Park
Local poet Nancy Woo leads a Poetry in the Park Experience as part of the Willow Springs Park Experiences.

FWSP is responsible for upholding and strengthening Willow Springs Park as a place of environmental significance in Long Beach. Each event is free and will cover a specific subject such as indigenous music, local history and environmental photography, while relating to the park's habitat.

The full list of 2024 Willow

Springs Experiences is as follows:

Sept. 22 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. – Healing in the Park with Carol Bartels: This workshop will revolve around nature's healing presence and all of the ethereal well-being it offers.

Sept. 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. – Photography in the Park with Victoria Bryan: Local photographers can unplug for an afternoon as they stroll around the park's terrain and capture ecological beauty from behind the lens.

Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. – History in the Park with Larry Rich: Long Beach Sustainability Coordinator Larry Rich will dive into Willow Springs' extensive history, including its geological significance as well as who and what has resided there.

Oct. 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. – Drawing in the Park with Angela Willcocks: Bring your desired drawing materials, as well as paper or a notebook, and take artistic inspiration from the surrounding environment. Hats, water and chairs are also encouraged for this experience.

Oct. 20 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. – Music in the Park with Martin Espino: "Ancient Homelands,"



Courtesy of Friends of Willow Springs Park
Attendees at the Willow Springs Park Experiences find their seats among the various plants and greenery in the park.

the music of North, Central and South American indigenous communities will be the soundtrack for a serene afternoon in the park.

October 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. – Words in the Park presented by Audipoeta: Closing out the 2024 Experiences series is an invitation to unwind, recenter and just be.

Willow Springs Park is located at 2745 Orange Ave. For all events, attendees will meet up in the parking lot of the park prior to its start. Reservations are encouraged for the Willow Springs Experiences and accessibility information can be found by emailing WSPEperiences@gmail.com



**Pet of the week:
Gianna**

This brown-tabby girl with the serious expression is named Gianna. A community member found her with a severe leg injury. Because of the extent of the injury, the shelter vets decided that the best course of action was to amputate the leg. Now Gianna, as a member of the Tripod Team, is as playful and affectionate as any healthy kitten! She's a little shy at first, but it's pretty easy to win her trust. To adopt or foster Gianna, email PetAdopt@longbeach.gov to speed the process, or call (562) 570-7387. Better yet, meet them in person at Long Beach Animal Care Services, 7700 E. Spring St., Long Beach, at entrance to El Dorado Park (no parking fee for shelter visitors). Visiting hours are Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask for ID#A727204.

HEALTH



St. Mary Medical Center welcomes new Chief Medical Officer

Courtesy of St. Mary Medical Center

Dignity Health St. Mary Medical Center has appointed Dr. James Keany as its new chief medical officer. Keany previously held leadership positions at Providence Mission Hospital and has three decades of clinical experience.

Staff Report
Signal Tribune

Dignity Health St. Mary Medical Center announced the appointment of Dr. James Keany as its new chief medical officer.

Keany will oversee clinical operations, contribute to strategic planning and provide leadership and support to the medical staff.

"Dr. Keany's extensive knowledge in healthcare governance and quality improvement, combined with his passion for innovation, will be crucial in advancing our clinical operations," said Carolyn Caldwell, Hospital President in a public statement. "His dedication to enhancing

patient care aligns perfectly with our mission, and we are thrilled to welcome him to our team."

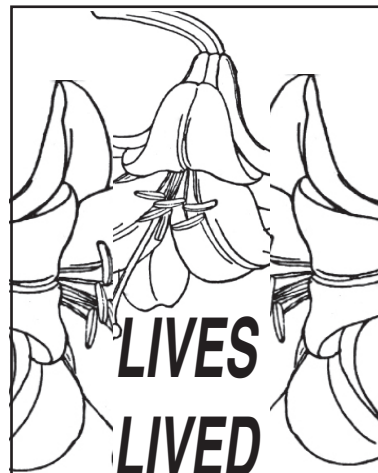
Keany is coming into this role with three decades of clinical and leadership experience under his belt. Most recently, he served as the West Region Vice President for US Acute Care Solutions, where he was instrumental in patient-centered strategic planning and process optimization.

He has also held key leadership positions at Providence Mission Hospital, including Chief of Staff and Chair of the Quality Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"I am honored to join the executive team at St. Mary Medical Cen-

ter, a hospital with a rich legacy of compassionate care," said Keany in a public statement. "The deep commitment to social justice for all deeply resonates with my own values. I am inspired by St. Mary's innovative programs and am dedicated to advancing its mission while upholding the highest standards of medical excellence."

Keany holds a Doctorate of Medicine from the David Geffen School of Medicine at University of California, Los Angeles; a Post-Graduate Certification in Safety, Quality, Informatics, and Leadership from Harvard Medical School; and a Master of Business Administration from American Military University.



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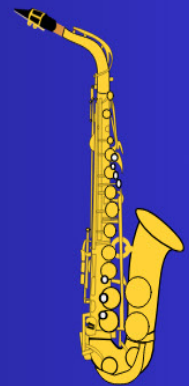
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