

**CITY COUNCIL**

## Signal Hill approves 21-year Facility Master Plan

The plan lays out \$23 million worth of improvements across 12 City-owned facilities.

**Samantha Diaz**  
Managing Editor

Signal Hill City Council approved a 21-year Facility Master Plan, laying out investments and maintenance needs of 12 City-owned facilities.

The creation of a Capital Facility Master Plan is laid out in the City's 2023-28 Strategic Plan. The Facility Master Plan's goal is to assess maintenance needs of City-owned facilities and to guide long-term investments to maintain and improve them.

In October 2023, the city council authorized Bureau Veritas Technical Assessment to examine 12 facilities. These facilities ranged from the Signal Hill Public Library built in 2018, to the City Hall building built in 1934.

The 12 facilities examined were City Hall, Signal Hill Public Library, Signal Hill Youth Center, the restrooms at Signal Hill Park, the City Yard, Signal Hill Police Department, the restrooms at Hilltop Park, the Discovery Well Park Community Center, the Temple Avenue water pump station, the Gundry Avenue water pump station, as well as water wells 7 and 10, both of which are located in North Long Beach.

Based on this report, the Facility Master Plan lays out maintenance schedules based on urgency and



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Signal Hill City Hall is one of 12 City-owned facilities that will be upgraded as part of the Facility Master Plan. The year one priorities include roof repairs, a new fire alarm system and a new electrical panel for Signal Hill City Hall.

critical needs. The report identifies over \$23 million in infrastructure improvements across 21 years. Some projects are phased in over time to align with the City's budget, said Public Works Director Thomas Bekele.

Bekele said some of the improve-

ments and maintenance will be covered by Public Works' budget, but City staff will search for grant opportunities for repairs that are not covered.

Year one priorities, which received the highest level of urgency and account for \$2.94 million,

include:

- Roof repairs, a new fire alarm system and a new electrical panel at City Hall.
- A new heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system and window repairs at the Signal Hill Public Library.

- Roof repairs, flooring repairs and a new HVAC system at the Signal Hill Youth Center.

- Roof repairs, a new HVAC system and a new electrical panel at the City Yard.

- Parking lot pavement at the Police Department.

- A new plumbing system at the Hilltop Park restrooms.

- Roof repairs at the Temple Avenue water pump station.

- Exterior paint at the Gundry Avenue water pump station.

- Roof and ceiling repairs at water well 7.

Since the 2023 report was made, a few improvements have been approved or already done. Roof repairs at City Hall, the Signal Hill Youth Center and the City Yard are already approved and part of this year's budget, Bekele said. City Hall is also set to receive upgrades to its fire alarm system and electrical pane, as part of the City Hall Renovation Project. The Signal Hill Public Library recently received a new HVAC system.

"By spreading these types of improvements over multiple years we can proactively address needs without overwhelming our resources, while ensuring uninterrupted services at critical facilities," Bekele said.

The City's Facilities Maintenance Reserve, which is part of the **see FACILITY MASTER PLAN page 5**

**CONSTRUCTION**

## Signal Hill's Gundry Reservoir will receive major overhaul next year

The reservoir, which stores most of the city's water, needs structural improvements, a new roof and recoating.

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Managing Editor

Signal Hill's main potable water storage, Gundry Reservoir, is set to receive a full rehabilitation for the first time in its nearly 100-year history.

The city council approved a contract with Spiess Construction Company to complete the project for \$6.7 million, but budgeted up to \$7.4 million to account for unforeseen changes. The rehabilitation project will begin in October 2025 and is expected to be completed in May 2026.

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A fence surrounds the Gundry Reservoir in Signal Hill on May 2, 2023. The reservoir will receive \$6.7 million in improvements, which will run from October 2025 to May 2026.

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## COMMUNITY ENTRY



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Michael Remley, who has been volunteering with Food Finders for 10 years, taps a produce box filled with donated veggies into place in the back of his truck on the morning of Sept. 23, 2022.

## Op-Ed: Five ways to be an activist away from the frontlines

This opinion-editorial was written by **Vanessa Coover**, a Senior Restorative Justice Specialist and former elementary school teacher with a Master's in Equity, Education and Social Justice from California State University, Long Beach.

In the last decade, we have seen mass protests in the United States nearly every year. From Women's Marches, the Summer 2020 Black Lives Matter protests, college student-led protests against the genocide in Palestine, to protests rejecting the overturning of Roe v. Wade and most recently, protests against discriminatory raids by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

For the last decade, I have been on the frontlines protesting, but a lot can change in those years. Now, I have dependents and different responsibilities, meaning I cannot

risk being on the frontlines. There are many different ways to be involved in direct action that do not involve protesting in the streets. Here are five ways to be an activist from the sidelines:

1. **Know your neighbors and form a community with them:** In a society that promotes individualism and a constant desire to keep our heads down and look at our phones, one of the most impactful things you can do is care for your neighbors. Community care is the foundation of activism. Community care can take many forms from checking in, coordinating a meal train, watching someone's pet or watering someone's plants. Taking care of each other is how we are able to resist and continue to fight for what's right.

If you are looking to get involved in an already established community-based organization based in Long Beach, here are a few organizations and businesses doing incredible things:

- *Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation and Empowerment (ORALE)* works towards building and sustaining a thriving

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## VOLUNTEER

## Foster the 4th invites community to shelter pets through Fourth of July

## Staff Report

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As the Fourth of July approaches, Long Beach Animal Care Services (LBACS) is enlisting local residents to foster or adopt animals through Independence Day by signing up for its Foster the 4th initiative.

Every Fourth of July, LBACS receives a noticeable increase in dogs who have run away from home due to the bright flashes and loud noises brought on by fireworks, creating unsafe situations for them and any passing drivers. Currently, LBACS is over capacity, and the rise in lost animals puts an even greater strain on the shelter's resources and available kennel spaces.

To become a short-term foster, applicants must meet the following requirements:

- Submit a Foster Application online before visiting the shelter.
- Commit to fostering a pet for a minimum of 30 days or longer.
- Keep the foster pet separate from personal pets to prevent diseases and ensure all pets are safe.
- Provide regular communication with the Foster Coordinator and/or LBACS staff with updates and pictures.

The final Foster the 4th opportunity will be an appointment-only foster match day on Tuesday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at LBACS (7700 E. Spring St.). The selected



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A blue-eyed cat sits on top of a welcome mat looking into an apartment through a screen door in Long Beach on June 21, 2022

fosters will be given veterinary care along with four weeks of supplies, such as food, toys, bowls and a crate for their new pets.

"LBACS wants to ensure that people and pets stay together," said Melanie Wagner, Long Beach Animal Care Services Bureau Manager, in a public statement. "Pets separated from their families can be devastating at any time, but especially during firework season. I encourage people to prepare their pets now by getting microchips, having current tags and also familiarizing themselves with the other pets in their community."



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## ART

## Paint the (down)town: Local artists invited to apply for Neighborhood Map Mural Project through July 7

## Staff Report

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The Downtown Long Beach Alliance is launching a community mural series to showcase the unique identity of several neighborhoods in downtown Long Beach.



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Painter Kim Sielbeck (@kimsielbeck on Instagram) adds orange spray paint to a mural, as part of Long Beach Walls, on a building that houses ghost kitchens on Daisy Avenue while standing on a scissor lift on Aug. 30, 2022.

Artist submissions for the DTLB Neighborhood Map Mural Project are open to the public, with the first mural to grace the exterior wall of the Planet Fitness at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue in North Pine. This project is helmed by the DTLB Alliance Placemaking Committee and Placemaking team and will look to give vivid insight into each neighborhood's landmarks, personality and pride.

This \$9,000 pilot project is one of several ongoing revitalization

efforts ahead of the 2028 Olympic Games, and is intended to connect the downtown communities. The North Pine mural is the first of seven planned art installations. The East Village and Willmore City, among the other neighborhoods, will receive a visual guide.

"This mural isn't just about paint on a wall—it's about putting our neighborhoods on the map, literally and figuratively," said Stephanie Gonzalez, Placemaking Manager for the DTLB Alliance, in a public statement. "By celebrating the unique spirit of each part of Downtown, we're making it easier for people to see themselves here, explore more, and feel proud of the place they call home."

The following is the project vision for artists to follow for their submissions:

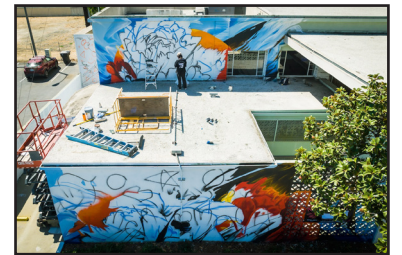
**Celebrate and Focus on the Host District** – Capture the icons, cultures and everyday stories that give North Pine its unique pulse.

**Subtly Reference the Whole of Downtown** – Use subtle visual cues—mini-illustrations, directional motifs, color bands or map insets—to acknowledge surrounding districts and invite exploration.

**Set the Tone for Future Murals** – These inaugural pieces should establish a flexible visual language that later mural commissions in other neighborhoods can riff on, creating a cohesive but dis-

trict-specific series.

**Function as Way-Finding** – Incorporate a simplified "You Are Here" map element that orients pedestrians and encourages on-foot discovery.



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Thao Huynh French (@thaofrenchart on Instagram) is seen working on her mural at the Burnett Neighborhood Library for the Long Beach Walls event on Aug. 30, 2022.

Applicants can submit their concepts through July 7, and the mural is set to be completed by Friday, Aug. 29. A collective of local artists, Placemaking Committee representatives and neighborhood stakeholders will decide on the chosen design.

More information about the Neighborhood Map Mural Project can be found through DTLB's Request for Artists (RFA). Submissions, as well as any questions, should be emailed to stephanieg@dtlb.org, using the information specified in the RFA.

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

This week offers many joyous gatherings, free entertainment for families and ways to unwind and recenter among the Long Beach and Signal Hill community.

Neighbors can connect with one another at various meetups like Good Time's queer western movie night on Friday, a gardening workshop Saturday at the Signal Hill Community Garden, a beach clean-up and go-bag workshop at Bixby Park Sunday morning, a vinyl fair at Ambitious Ales Sunday afternoon, a "Love Island" viewing party Monday night, or various concerts and movies in parks throughout the week.

Residents can tap into their creative side with a few gatherings this weekend such as a public mural tour Saturday afternoon or a 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' screening Saturday night, as well as a junk journaling and trading event at Heartwell Park, Thundercat vinyl sessions at The Social List or a photography meetup and fair at The Queen Mary, all Sunday.

Free local resources include microchipping for cats and dogs Friday, a teen-focused substance abuse workshop for parents Saturday, a care package giveaway also Saturday, a men's mental health conversation and yoga meetup Sunday and free groceries Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from Long Beach Community Table.

### 27 FRIDAY

#### FREE MICROCHIPPING

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Little Lion Foundation is offering free microchipping services to friendly dogs and cats in preparation for Fourth of July at 1179 E. Wardlow Road. Residents must live in Long Beach,

Signal Hill, Los Alamitos or Cerritos and be able to provide proof of residence. First-come, first-served while supplies last. Free.

#### QUEER WESTERN MOVIE NIGHT

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Enjoy line dancing and a western film screening of "Desert Hearts" at Good Time (1322 Coronado Ave.), with Hamburgers Nice serving up burgers and vegetarian-friendly options. Free.

### 28 SATURDAY

#### CARE PACKAGE GIVEAWAY

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. GP Care Packages and Blankets of Love is hosting their second annual giveaway for unhoused college students, local unhoused residents and youth at Ramona Park (3301 E. 65th St.). Giveaway packages will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

#### FOURTH OF JULY DOG PARADE

10 a.m. to noon. The 4th Annual Independence Day Vito's Dog Parade will take place at Lincoln Park (101 Pacific Ave.) and will include resources for pets and veterans, an award ceremony and a dog parade. Owners can sign up their dog online. Fourth of July attire is strongly encouraged. Free.

#### PUBLIC MURAL TOUR

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hop aboard a Long Beach Transit bus to visit nine new vibrant murals across the city, alongside some of the artists who made them. The first tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the second tour will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., with a party at Davenport Park in between from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Attendees should

meet at Davenport Park (5450 Paramount Blvd.). Free, but RSVP is encouraged on Eventbrite.

### 29 SUNDAY

#### PUERTO RICAN FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Celebrate the culture of Puerto Rico with dancing, food, music and more at Rainbow Lagoon Park (400 Shoreline Drive). This family-friendly event will include arts and crafts, food vendors, a Kids Corner, beer and cocktails. Tickets start at \$55 for adults, \$30 for children 11-14 and children 10 and under are free.

#### THUNDERCAT VINYL SESSION

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Various DJs will be diving into the genre-blending musical genius of Thundercat at this listening session and brunch by Good Luck Vinyl Club at The Social List (2015 E. Fourth St.). Visitors can also enjoy coffee and matcha made by local coffee cart Brewers. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

#### NATIONAL CAMERA DAY

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Photographers can gather for a large photo walk at the Queen Mary (1126 Queens Highway) and peruse through booths from local camera shops, labs and clubs at this gathering hosted by Tuttle Cameras. There will also be a happy hour and a photo contest with prizes for the winners. Free to attend.

### 30 MONDAY

#### 'LOVE ISLAND' VIEWING PARTY

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Every Monday is "Love Island" night at Roxanne's



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Fans of the reality TV series "Love Island" are invited to a watch party for the show every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. These events include a pre-show, themed cocktails, food specials and large screens on the outdoor patio.

Bar (1115 E. Wardlow Road), featuring a pre-show at 7 p.m., themed cocktails, food specials and large screens on the outdoor patio. Those 21 and under are welcome until 10 p.m.

#### MOVIE IN THE PARK

8 p.m. Families can bring blankets, chairs and snacks to watch the animated 2024 film "The Wild Robot" at McBride Park (1550 Martin Luther King Jr Ave.). There will be a jumper for kids, crafts and a raffle giveaway. Free.

### 01 TUESDAY

#### FARMERS MARKET

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Shop for fresh produce, home baked goods, handmade trinkets and more at Bixby Park (130 Cherry Ave.). Free.

#### FREE PANTRY

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Residents can grab free groceries from Long Beach Community Table's pantry at 3311 E. 59th St. Additional hours include Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. No appointment required, but residents are asked to only visit once per week. Free.

### 02 WEDNESDAY

#### AQUARIUM LECTURE

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Every first Wednesday of the month, the Aquarium of the Pacific (100 Aquarium Way) will host a lecture series on animals, nature and conservation efforts. This week's topic is how the aquarium rescued vulnerable species in Southern California following the fires in January and rehabilitated the animals until

they were safe to return. There will be a cash bar available. Tickets are \$5 in advance online or \$10 at the door.

#### MOVIE IN THE PARK

8 p.m. Families can bring blankets, chairs and snacks to watch the animated 2024 film "The Wild Robot" at Heartwell Park (5801 Parkcrest St.). There will be a jumper for kids, crafts and a raffle giveaway. Free.

### 03 THURSDAY

#### MUNICIPAL BAND

6:30 p.m. This week's Municipal Band concert celebrates American pride through music at Larry Curtis Concert Park at Marine Stadium (5255 Paoli Way). With stirring melodies, tributes to veterans and guest singer Meloney Collins, this concert is a perfect Fourth of July celebration. Families are welcome to bring blankets, chairs and snacks. Free.

#### HORROR ON 16MM

8:30 p.m. Enjoy a late night screening of the horror classic "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" in its original 16mm film format at the Long Beach Art Theatre (2025 E. Fourth St.). Tickets are \$15 general admission and can be purchased online.

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As part of the recently approved Master Facility Plan, Signal Hill Public Library is slated for a new HVAC system and window repairs.

General Fund, is currently around \$600,000. This money can only be used on facilities projects if approved by city council.

The city council appointed City staff to develop an implementation plan, identify funding needs, and to pursue grant opportunities for needed improvements. City staff has already identified multiple state grants from the California State Library, Department of Parks and Recreation, Arts Council, Strategic Growth Council and more.

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Two fathers sit on some of the new benches and talk with each other while children play in the renovated play area at Colorado Lagoon Park on March 29, 2022.

**GUNDRY RESERVOIR**  
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Gundry Reservoir was built in 1929 and stores 5 million gallons of potable water transported from Signal Hill's water wells. The reservoir still has its original walls and interior, but had its roof replaced in 1990. That roof collapsed in 2006, prompting an emergency replacement using a temporary steel structure.



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The sign marking Reservoir Park with the namesake Gundry Reservoir in the background on May 2, 2023. The reservoir's rehabilitation project will run from October 2025 to May 2026.

The project. The City will have to import water from the Metropolitan Water district while Gundry Reservoir is down. Signal Hill set a 120-day timeline for the project to minimize importing water, meaning construction will likely have to take place on the weekends and evenings outside of typical working hours, resulting in higher labor costs.

The water fund could not cover the \$6.7 million expense by itself, so the City approved a \$3 million "bridge" loan from its General Fund, to be paid back over 20 years with a 3% interest rate. The City has already spent \$265,000 in design costs for the project. The final budget approved is \$7,377,851, including a 10% contingency for unforeseen costs.

Improvements at Gundry will take place in several steps:

- Demolishing the reservoir and sand basin roof structures.
- Removing sand material and excess water from the basin.
- Repairing spalling concrete within the reservoir and basin.
- Repairing central piping within the reservoir.
- Recoating the interior of the reservoir to waterproof the walls and floor.
- Installing new steel and aluminum roof structures.

The sand basin is a rectangular building north of the reservoir which "settles out sand before it enters into the system," which is naturally in the water from wells 7 and 10. The sand sits at the bottom of the basin while the cleaned water rises to the top and goes into the reservoir.

To prepare for construction, Saldana said the City will drain the

water from Gundry Reservoir and "pump it into the network." Once the water levels are too low to be pumped, they will vacuum out the remaining water and dispose of it through catch basins in Los Angeles County.

Public Works Director Thomas Bekele said the City will have to "dechlorinate" the water before they discharge it.

Water that is pumped from wells 7 and 10 during the time of construction will be stored at the wells, Saldana said. Mayor Keir Jones asked if the City can sell some of the water that's being pumped to neighboring jurisdictions, but Saldana said it likely won't be enough water to sell. However, he said those protocols are in place in case something changes.

**Gundry Reservoir was built in 1929 and stores 5 million gallons of potable water transported from Signal Hill's water wells.**

Public Works said Reservoir Park will remain accessible to residents during construction. The roof replacement, which is the last step in the project, will likely require the north section of the park to be closed off.

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immigrant-led movement to end the criminalization of immigrants and secure bold protections and opportunities that allow immigrant communities to thrive and are looking for volunteers to continue to grow their mission and vision.

• **Plantitas** is a queer, immigrant-owned plant shop that hosts a variety of workshops led by various artists and vendors. They have curated a safe and joyful environment for all people and they have become a staple in the Long Beach community. You can find them on Instagram @plantitas and in their shop at 2011 E. Fourth St.

2. **Spend your money in a way that aligns with your values:** For a lot of people, this looks like supporting local independently owned businesses. Pouring money into your community means that small businesses will thrive and big billionaire businesses will make less of a profit. Most local businesses are owned by people who live in your neighborhood and spending your money in a values-aligned way means that you will have a direct impact in keeping your community alive and vibrant.

3. **Know which city councilmember represents you:** I just learned who my city council person was last month so don't feel embarrassed if you're unaware! A simple Google search of your city's name and city council members will take you to the correct website and you can learn who they are. Here is a direct link to a map of Long Beach that shows each district's councilmember. I even signed up for my

district's weekly newsletter!

4. **Educate yourself:** I strongly recommend everyone go to their local library branch and sign up for a library card! The library has vast resources that are not limited to books, but also CDs, audiobooks and learning resources. Supporting your local library informs lawmakers that libraries are an essential service to your community and that they should remain funded. Librarians are experts in many things and can show you how to access information.

5. **Have conversations with people about what you learned:** For most of us, our K-12 education deliberately removed important parts of history so that we would remain ignorant. Being able to unpack what you have learned is a powerful way to educate yourself and others. This can include conversations with neighbors, parents and children. As a former elementary school teacher, I cannot tell you how important it is to have conversations with your kids about what is going on in your community, country and world. Kids are observing and absorbing everything they see. Having open and age-appropriate conversations with your kids is crucial to their ability to make sense of what is going on around them.

There are plenty of ways to participate in activism that do not involve frontlines protesting and this list barely covers them! Every single one of us plays a role in activism and organizing, frontlines or not.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 12720 NORWALK BLVD., NORWALK, CA. 90650 PETITION OF: JERRY VALLES for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: JERRY VALLES has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: JERRY VALLES Proposed Name: GERARDO VALLES 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: August 1, 2025; Time: 9:30a.m., Dept. L, Room: 506. 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. June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2025 \_\_\_/ss//\_\_\_ Julian C. Recana, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: May 29, 2025

**TST7737 / 2025 108813 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: THE LEVEL UP CLINIC, 825 W PATTERSON ST, LONG BEACH, CA. 90806. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: SHAHEH SHABANIAN, 825 WEST PATTERSON STREET, LONG BEACH, CA. 90806. 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: SHAHEH SHABANIAN, OWNER. 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 5/28/2025. 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: June 6, 16, 20, 27, 2025.

**TST7755 / 2025 110908 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: KUBBA CONSULTING, 25876 THE OLD ROAD SUITE 544, STEVENSON RANCH, CA. 91381. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: KUBBA, INC., 25876 THE OLD ROAD SUITE 544, STEVENSON RANCH, CA. 91381. 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: OMAR KUBBA, CFO. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 05.2025. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 5/30/2025. 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: June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, 2025.

**TST7756 Case No. 25LBCP00234 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE, 1ST FLOOR, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Jacob Johnson Diaz for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Jacob Johnson Diaz has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Jacob Johnson Diaz Proposed Name: Jacob Johnson Diaz-Wynn 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: July 17, 2025; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept. 26, Room: . 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 fol-

lowing newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. June 13, 20, 27 & July 4, 2025 \_\_\_/ss//\_\_\_ Michael P. Vicencia, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: June 5, 2025

**TST7760 / 2025 122666 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: OLIVIAM TECHNOLOGIES, 25320 VIA PACIFICA, VALENCIA, CA. 91355. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: 1. BETH HUGHES, 25320 VIA PACIFICA, VALENCIA, CA. 91355, 2. JEFFREY HUGHES, 25320 VIA PACIFICA, VALENCIA, CA. 91355. State of Incorporation/Organization: N/A. This business is conducted by: a Married Couple. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: JEFFREY HUGHES, HUSBAND. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 06/2025. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 6/17/2025. 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: June 27 & July 4, 11, 18, 2025.

**TST7767 / 2025 129391 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: KICKIN' KOLACHES, 550 DEEP VALLEY DRI. UNIT 159, ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, CA. 90274. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: ROBERT LY, 809 E 59TH ST, LONG BEACH, CA. 90805. 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: ROBERT LY, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The reg-

TST7761/Order No: 1869 Auto Lien Sale

On 7/10/2025 at 2130 S VERMONT AVE LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 HYUND VIN: 5NPD84LF8LH575231 STATE: LIC: at 9AM

TST7762/Order No: 3283 Auto Lien Sale

On 7/10/2025 at 821 SOUTH MAPLE AVE MONTEBELLO, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2018 CHEV VIN: 1G1BE5SM7J7133881 STATE: CA LIC: 8BQN333 at 9AM

TST7763/Order No: 3302 Auto Lien Sale

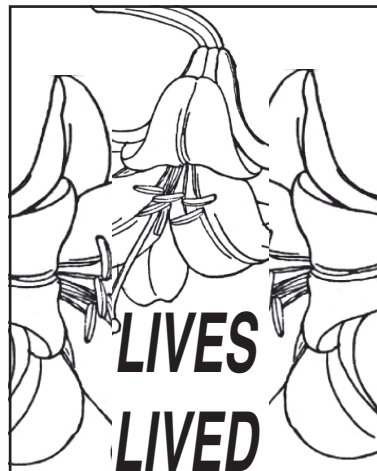
On 7/10/2025 at 10344 S WESTERN BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2014 LAND VIN: SALGV2EF3EA147464 STATE: CA LIC: 9NJU530 at 9AM

TST7765/Order No: 3276 Auto Lien Sale

On 07/14/2025 at 4961 FIRESTONE BLVD SOUTH GATE, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2022 HONDA VIN: 1HGCV1F37NA096797 STATE: CA LIC: 9EIG536 at 9AM

TST7766/Order No: 2735 Auto Lien Sale

On 07/14/2025 at 9901 S MAIN STREET LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2021 VOLKS VIN: 3VWN57BU6MM000455 STATE: IL LIC: at 9AM



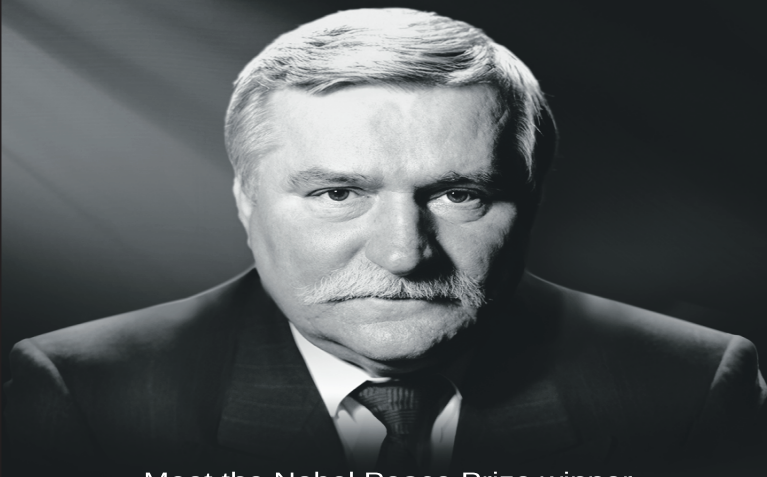
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- Patricia Stanyo 83
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- Paulina Thompson 84
- Donald White 90
- Dan Ball 78
- Barbara Goux 85
- William Tripp 68
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**NEWS**

**City and LBUSD approve new agreement for sharing facilities**



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Members of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education listen to Dr. Juan Benitez during a meeting on Nov. 17, 2021.

**Staff Report**

Signal Tribune

The City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Unified School District (LBUSD) have updated their agreement on how they plan to share facilities.

The new Master Joint Use Agreement marks the first major update to the partnership since 2006. Approved by the City Council on June 3, and by the LBUSD Board on June 16, the agreement outlines how both agencies will continue sharing spaces like parks, gyms, and fields for community, educational and recreational use.

"This new Joint Use Agreement is a meaningful step in our continued partnership with Long Beach Unified School District, further enhancing equitable use of our vibrant community spaces," said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. "This Agreement is proof that collaboration is key when building a stronger, more inclusive system of access to quality spaces and enriching programming

for community members to come together and connect."

The five-year agreement, with options to extend for up to 10 more years, gives the City second priority when it comes to accessing school facilities, after LBUSD programs. The school district will receive second priority for City-managed spaces, after Parks, Recreation and Marine (PRM) activities.

The updated agreement includes sites not previously included, such as Naples Elementary's tennis courts and Cesar Chavez Elementary's gymnasium. It also establishes a Facilities Management Committee to oversee operations and create a Master Use Schedule that balances needs across both agencies.

Additionally, the agreement introduces a clear fee structure to ensure costs for staffing and maintenance are shared fairly, preventing the City and school district from absorbing extra expenses tied to non-educational or non-City programs.

For more information, visit [lbschools.net](http://lbschools.net) or [lbschoolbonds.net](http://lbschoolbonds.net).

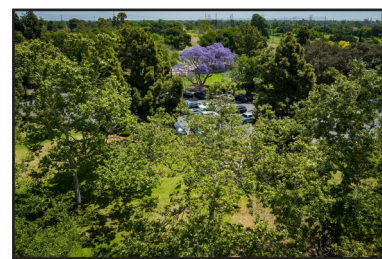
**ENVIRONMENT**

**West Long Beach residents can apply for a free tree in their yard**

**Staff Report**

Signal Tribune

West Long Beach residents can fill out an online questionnaire to request a free tree be planted in their front yard.



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A single jacaranda tree blooms among other green trees near the El Dorado Duck Pond in Long Beach on April 26, 2022.

The Long Beach Container Terminal (LBCT) has 100 trees to plant for residents, in partnership with the Westside Promise. The LBCT is a cargo company based in the Port of Long Beach with an emphasis on

sustainable energy.

Interested residents must fill out an online form and provide their name, address, contact information and tree preference. Tree options include a Victorian Box, a Japanese Hackberry, a Chinese Elm or a Crape Myrtle.

People living in the 90810 zip code will receive priority. Tree planting will begin in September.

To take the questionnaire directly from your mobile device, scan the QR code below:



FUNDRAISERS



**Local businesses helping Long Beach's immigrant community**

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Marina Carranza (left) and Yvonne Márquez (right) pose for a portrait at the register to their store, Adelitas Revenge, in Long Beach on Aug. 10, 2022.

**Samantha Diaz**  
Managing Editor

As the immigrant community is suffering, many residents may be feeling overwhelmed and wondering how they can help. In a city of over 100,000 immigrants, several of Long Beach's local businesses have stepped in to raise funds for organizations providing legal aid or helping impacted families more directly.

The *Signal Tribune* compiled this list of businesses fundraising for the local immigrant community, and will continue updating this list until resources are no longer needed.

**Casita Bookstore**  
(1440 E. Fourth St.)

Proceeds from purchases of the book "I Am, Yo Soy" by author Gabriela Orozco Belt and illustrator Mirelle Ortega will go to the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA). The organization was established in 1986 and has been organizing and advocating for a wide range of policies that help immigrants such as fair wages, a rapid response network, disaster relief assistance and more. Casita Bookstore also has an ongoing fundraiser on its Instagram that goes directly to CHIRLA.

**Wilde Confections**

Purchase a 4-inch, 2-layer "Fuck ICE" cake to directly support a family who's father was recently deported. Cakes are \$25 and can be placed for July 10, 12 or 14. See cake options and details on @wildeconfections on Instagram.

**The Hood Santa**

Long Beach's Hood Santa and Executive Director of Local Hearts Foundation Tito Rodriguez, who consistently organizes with and supports Long Beach's Latino community, teamed up with local lawyers and local artist Big Sleeps to provide free legal aid to the families of those who are stuck in detention centers. Proceeds will go directly to trusted attorneys who specialize in immigration defense

Donations are accepted through a Gofundme page, which can be found in the link of the bio of @big-sleeps on Instagram.

Those who need legal aid should email Defendthepeople2025@gmail.com.

**DIY Babes Club**

Dainty Disco's DIY Babes Club released a limited edition snail mail bundle with stickers, custom stationary and Mexican-inspired imagery of monarch butterflies and marigolds. The package also includes Know Your Rights cards in Spanish and English. A portions of the sale proceeds will go to ÓRALE. Purchase is available through the link in the bio of @diybabesclub on Instagram.

**Adelitas Revenge**  
(4007 E. Fourth St.)

This Chicana and LGBTQ-owned

shop is holding three events in the month of June, rooted in love, resistance and collective care. On June 25 they are hosting a Queer Fire & Drum Circle, on June 26 they are hosting a Grief Sound Bath and on June 29 they're hosting a Cry Now, Smile Later event. Ticket prices range for each event, and details for all can be found at adelitasrevenge.com. All proceeds from these events will go to ÓRALE.

**Already Home Art Show**  
(941 E. Fourth St.)  
June 28 at 8 p.m.

This art show will feature work from a dozen artists at The Stache Bar, along with music and food from Sideburns. Proceeds from cocktails and any art sold will go to ÓRALE. There is no cover charge.

**July 4th Immigration Fundraiser**  
(1923 E. Seventh St.)  
July 4 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

This dance and donate gathering at Que Sera will feature several DJs including Diablito, Gucci Mar, Demitria and other special guests. Tickets are \$5 online and \$10 at the door, with all proceeds going to ÓRALE. Check @d.iablito on Instagram for information on how to purchase tickets online.

**Olive Records LBC**  
(326 Olive Ave.)  
July 5 at 5 p.m.

East Arts Village District's music label is hosting an all ages benefit show for families affected by the ICE raids. Hardcore and alternative bands will play. No drugs and no alcohol allowed. There will be a \$5 cover charge.

**Las Mañanitas Paint N Sip**  
(1201 Redondo Ave.)  
July 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This collaborative event is being put on by Café con Compas, All of the Spotz, Guisados, DIY Babes Club and El Carrito Cafeinado. This paint n sip event will take place at Guisados on July 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendees will have three options of what to paint, and the designs will be traced beforehand. Tickets are \$2 and there will be multiple prizes given away via a raffle. Tickets come with a canvas with your chosen design, a latte, a concha and a taco. Tickets can be purchased at DaintyDisco.com. All proceeds from the raffles will go to ÓRALE and CHIRLA.

*Is there a local fundraiser or businesses we should add to this list? Let us know Let us know at Newspaper@Signal-Tribune.com or DM us on Instagram @signaltribune.*

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**EYE ON CRIME**

**CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE**

**Wednesday, June 18**

7:34 a.m., Grand theft, 2500 block Cherry Ave.  
1:41 p.m., Elder abuse, 1600 block Crescent Heights  
7:56 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, 700 block E. Spring St.

**Thursday, June 19**

N/A

**Friday, June 20**

7:34 p.m., Inflict Corporal Injury on Spouse, 1400 block E. 23rd St. (suspect arrested)

**Saturday, June 21**

2:23 p.m., Identity theft, 1400 block E. 23rd St.  
9:30 p.m., Injury hit and run, Cherry Ave./E. Willow St.

**Sunday, June 22**

2:56 p.m., Robbery, 2200 block E. Willow St.  
4:48 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2200 block E. Willow St.

**Monday, June 23**

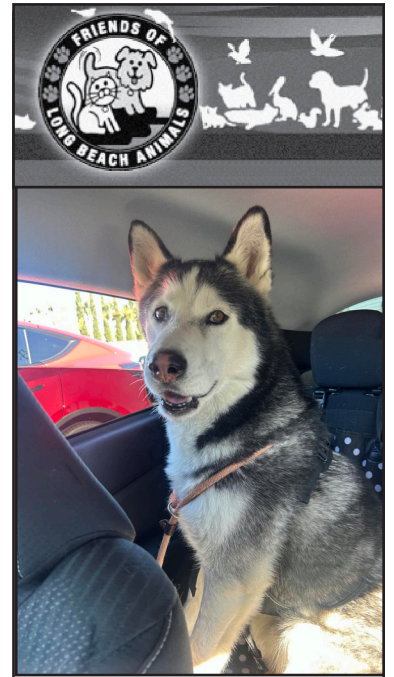
4:38 a.m., Auto burglary, 2000 block Cherry Ave.  
5:11 a.m., DUI, 2400 block Cherry Ave.  
8:27 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 3300 block Lewis Ave.  
9:22 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, Lewis Ave./E. 33rd St.  
9:50 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2500 block E. PCH  
1:38 p.m., Grand theft, 2500 block E. Willow St.  
11:55 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2100 block E. 21st St.

**Tuesday, June 24**

12:57 a.m., Inflict Corporal Injury on Spouse, 2100 block Kelly Dr. (suspect arrested)  
10:32 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, Orizaba Ave./E. 20th St.  
11:05 a.m., Auto burglary, 2400 block Cherry Ave.  
2:49 p.m., Grand theft, 2400 block Cherry Ave.  
3:32 p.m., Burglary, 3100 block California Ave.

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

You can use filters to select dates and types of crime.



**Pet of the week: Silverado**

Long Beach Animal Care Services (LBACS) has geared up its Foster the 4th program for 2025. The program allows the public to foster animals, big dogs in particular, to make room for all the pets who run in terror from fireworks blasts and wind up in the shelter, if they're lucky enough not to get killed by a vehicle. LBACS volunteers have recommended dogs who'd make great foster pets, and Silverado is a big favorite among the big dogs! They describe him as awesome, sweet, mellow and fun — a guy who loves to exercise and who'll motivate you to do the same! He's good on leash, rides well in the car and is good at events with lots of people and other dogs. Please note: Experience with huskies or a solid understanding of what they require is highly encouraged. Join Foster the 4th by emailing PetFoster@longbeach.gov. If you just plain want to adopt, great — email PetAdopt@longbeach.gov to schedule an appointment. Speed the process to adopt Silverado or any of our other pets by emailing or petfoster@longbeach.gov. You can also call (562) 570-4925. Best yet, meet all the pets Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7700 E. Spring St. at the entrance to El Dorado Park (no parking fee for shelter visitors). Ask for ID#A720420.

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