

IMMIGRATION

Updated policy from LB Transit says employees can't deny ICE access onto buses

Workers are now directed to request legal documents to grant access to Long Beach Transit's private areas, but since buses are considered public domain, they do not share this protocol.



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Following its June 23 letter and Mayor Rex Richardson's request to update its policies, Long Beach Transit has sent updated policies to clarify how its employees should respond if Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers attempt to enter their workspaces.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Long Beach Transit sent updated policies to its employees Monday, guiding them on what to do if federal officers attempt to enter their workspaces, and clarifying that since buses are "public domain," federal and immigration officers cannot be denied access.

The memo from President and Chief Executive Officer Kenneth McDonald begins with an apology for the confusion surrounding a June 23 letter that went out to employees.

The June 23 letter stated that employees "must not attempt to block or disrupt" ICE's actions. After the letter was posted online, and the *Signal Tribune* reported that Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers would be allowed to enter buses without showing proof of law enforcement identification, local immigration rights group ÓRALE called for the community to stop riding Long Beach Transit buses.

Mayor Rex Richardson asked the agency on July 9 to update its policies.

Richardson asked the agency to provide clear, updated protocols on what Long Beach Transit staff should do if federal or immigrant enforcement tries to enter their workspaces or enter a public bus. He also asked the agency to post Know Your Rights information on all buses and bus stops, and to have cards with the same information that residents can take from buses.

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CITY COUNCIL



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A Signal Hill Public Works vehicle sits outside of Signal Hill City Hall on Aug. 1, 2023.

Nearly 2,000 feet of median on Willow will soon be revitalized

This project is just one part of Signal Hill's Citywide Median Project to upgrade irrigation, restore lighting and enhance streets with greenery.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Signal Hill has allocated over half a million dollars to revitalize a strip of medians along Willow Street with a new irrigation system, colorful drought-tolerant plants, new palm trees, updated signage and new lighting.

The contract with Kormex Construction, approved on July 8, will cover the cost of a 1,710 foot strip of medians along a highly visible corridor. The City allocated \$525,000 to cover the cost of the Willow Street medians, which will receive 800 shrubs, 11 palm trees and new signage that aligns with the City's most recent designs. The new designs will support "future connections" for a reclaimed water system, the plan states.

Signal Hill received six bids from construction and landscaping companies to complete this project, with base contract prices ranging from \$377,000 to \$546,000. The approved contract of over half a million dollars includes the added scope of electrical upgrades, the cost of inspection and consultancy, as well as unforeseen circumstances, said Public Works Director Thomas Bekele.

The City had originally set aside \$265,000 for the annual cost of the median project, and received \$70,000 in grants from the Metropolitan Water District (MWD). To cover the remaining costs, the City will take \$220,972 from the Capital Improvement Project reserves.

On January 10, 2023, City Council entered an agreement with landscaping company SWA to prepare the Citywide Median Landscape Design, redesigning the landscaping and irrigation in traffic medians throughout the city. Signal Hill has 45 medians, which are planned to receive the same treatment over the next few years.

The median design plan was finalized in December, after community outreach at concerts and movies in the park, public meetings and more. "While each median features a unique planting layout, the palettes are designed to complement one another and create a cohesive streetscape," the plan reads.

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ART



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Murals, markets and more: Long Beach Walls and Art Renzei returns July 20-26

Artist Megan Boterenbrood (@Mara.Bubblegum on Instagram) poses for a portrait in front of her mural in progress on the Pine Animal Hospital in Long Beach as part of the Long Beach Walls event on Aug. 30, 2022.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Long Beach Walls and Art Renzei are celebrating a decade-long partnership by focusing on the transformative power of art with the theme of “Art: A Catalyst for Change” for their 2025 festival.

This year’s festival will take place July 20-26, and feature a dozen aspiring and established artists as well as a week’s worth of live painting sessions, artist talks and community events that are all free and open to the public.

“Public art occupies a unique space in our cities and our society. It asks us ‘what is art?’ and reminds us it’s more than colors on a canvas,” said Blair Cohn, executive director of Creative Class Collective, the nonprofit producer of Long Beach Walls and Art Renzei, in a public statement. “It’s an escape, a chance to explore perspec-

tives, and make a bridge among our communities. But above all, public art is a powerful force that unifies and inspires.”

The plans for this year’s murals include:

- Brian Peterson, the artist behind several Kobe Bryant murals throughout Los Angeles, will create the tallest mural in Long Beach Walls’ history, which will adorn the side of the Marriott Long Beach Downtown (measuring 86 feet high and 30 feet wide).

- Dozens of elementary students will team up with actor, artist and storybook author Brady Smith, to paint a vibrant mural at Lowell Elementary.

- Angie Crabtree will lead a youth-focused mural at Renaissance High School and debut her show “Garden of Eve,” at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

- Venezuelan-American artist Eric Michael, known for juxta-

posing birds or flowers with bold shapes and subtle gradients, and Guatemalan-American artist Steve Martinez, whose work deals with the symbolic and the realistic within daily urban life, will collaborate on bridging cultural narratives with community storytelling.



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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.

In the festival’s history, over 130 artists have helped create over 140 murals throughout Long Beach, in an effort to transform the city into a walkable gallery across 40 square miles.

The lasting impact includes nourishing artists, displaying civic pride and engaging youth and community volunteers to pursue meaningful artistic passions.

To commemorate 10 years of the festival, Long Beach Walls and Art Renzei are planning to release a limited-edition retrospective book in 2026 that will include interviews with past artists, essays from community leaders, behind-the-scenes photos and archival documentation of the murals. This release will pay tribute to the festival’s commitment to public art as an agent of connection, equity, economy and change.



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MUSIC

You like jazz? The Uptown Jazz Festival returns August 2



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King Salmon and the Funk Yard Horns trumpeter Pat Mullen performs during the Concerts in the Park(ing lot) series at Bixby Joe Coffee & Tea on June 26, 2023.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Live music lovers can enjoy performances from local jazz artists at the 14th annual Uptown Jazz Festival on Aug. 2 at Houghton Park. This annual festival is presented by the City of Long Beach and Office of Ninth District Councilmember Dr. Joni Ricks-Oddie.

“What started as a local celebration in North Long Beach, has grown into one of our city’s most cherished summer traditions,” said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. “The Uptown Jazz Festival brings our community together to enjoy world-class music, local flavor, and the spirit of unity that makes Long Beach so special.”

This year’s edition will feature a spirited lineup of family-friendly music and entertainment. The event will also include food and beverage options available for purchase, a Kids Zone and a range of vendor and community resource booths.

“The Uptown Jazz Festival is a highly anticipated annual event that brings our community together in celebration of music, culture and unity,” said Dr. Ricks-Oddie in a public statement. “This free event welcomes thousands annually with celebrated musical artists who bring a sound for every generation and I’m proud to host it once again in the heart of North Long Beach, where families, neighbors and visitors alike can enjoy an afternoon of entertainment, delicious food, local vendors and community at this all day festival. I look forward to seeing everyone at Houghton Park for an unforgettable day that truly reflects the spirit and diversity of our district.”

The 14th Annual Uptown Jazz Festival will take place Saturday, Aug. 2 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Houghton Park (6301 Myrtle Ave.) More information about this year’s festival will be shared closer to the event date on longbeach.gov/uptownjazzfest.



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Artist Karina Vazquez (@sleepy.day.dreams on Instagram) paints with olive green paint on her mural at Dana Neighborhood Library in Bixby Knolls during the Long Beach Walls event on Aug. 30, 2022.



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AROUND TOWN

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

This week in Long Beach offers plentiful chances to pick up a new skill, get involved in the community or enjoy live entertainment.

Residents can spend their Saturday learning how to skate, whether it be at Roxanne's all-day Skate is Love block party or through Devotion Fitness' free skating and dancing lessons at Junipero Skate Plaza in the afternoon. People can also try their hand at crocheting Friday afternoon at Signal Hill Public Library or mold their clay skills by attending a ceramic + healing workshop at Plantiitas Saturday night, both of which are open to beginners.

For those looking to forge community connections, check out the community yard sale at Colorado Lagoon, the Unity in the Community Cultural Festival at Martin Luther King Jr. Park or the Socialism Summer School at Toxic Toast Records. Plus, Norfside LB Outreach will host a homelessness distribution event Sunday morning, where volunteers will help package and hand out food and other essentials to North Long Beach's homeless community.

Throughout the week, community members can enjoy free concerts and movie screenings, like the Concert in the Park(ing Lot) event Monday evening at Bixby Joe Coffee & Tea or a showing of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" Tuesday night at Granada Beach. Weekday activities also include a trio of performances by the Long Beach Municipal Band as well as yoga, line dancing and harmonica classes for seniors in Signal Hill.

18 FRIDAY

SOMOS MEDICINA

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Local business Semillitas and artist Maria Guada-

lupe invite the public to an evening of art, healing, pride and expression through an acrylic painting workshop inspired by the medicine of a hummingbird, live screen printing, raffles, a solidarity market, zine workshop, live DJ sets and more at Semillitas Learning Community (3920 Atlantic Ave.). All proceeds from the night are going to ÓRALE (Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation and Empowerment) to help the immigrant community. Registration is required through the link in the bio of @semillitas_learningcommunity.

BAD BUNNY PAINT N SIP SING-ALONG

7 p.m. Sing, paint and sip while listening to a curated playlist of Bad Bunny's discography, with on-screen lyrics encouraging singing, at the Museum of Latin American Art (628 Alamitos Ave.). Participants will receive a canvas with an outlined design to paint, and tickets include one cocktail. El Pescador Family Restaurant will be serving food and drinks. Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased online.

19 SATURDAY

SKATE IS LOVE

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. This all-ages block party at Roxanne's Bar (1115 E. Wardlow Road) will feature skateboarding lessons, art workshops like custom printed T-shirts, painting zones and film/photography workshops, a pool tournament, raffles and live music and DJ sets throughout the day, as well as skate lessons that require RSVP through Eventbrite. After 2 p.m. this event is for those 18 and older. Free.

LB BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The second annual Bluegrass Festival at the Shell at Recreation Park will feature workshops for specific instruments and beginner-friendly jamming

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., then live music from four bands. Free.

TRINKETLANDIA

Noon to 4 p.m. Shop for trinkets from 15+ vendors, and trade with fellow trinket enthusiasts at this event at Plantiitas (2011 E. Fourth St.). There will also be coffee and matcha, face painting and free tote bags for the first 10 people in line. Free.

20 SUNDAY

HOMELESSNESS DISTRIBUTION

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Volunteer with Norfside LB Outreach to prepare supplies then distribute food and other essentials to North Long Beach's homeless community. Message @norfsideb_outreach on Instagram to sign up and to receive the location. Free.

'RETHINKING THE AMERICAN COWBOY' PAINTING WORKSHOP

10 a.m. to noon. To commemorate the last day of Rancho Los Cerritos' "Untold Legacies: Rethinking the American Cowboy," an exhibit that shows a true depiction of Western cowboy culture, which consisted largely of Black and Latinx people. Participants will learn about Western cowboy culture and prominent figures in this workshop, then learn how to create a rhinestone painting at Ranchos Los Cerritos (4600 Virginia Road). Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased online.

SOCIALISM SUMMER SCHOOL

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. This six-week hybrid course at Toxic Toast Records (757 Pine Ave.) run by the Party for Socialism Long Beach will consist of bi-weekly class sessions, discussions and collective study to help strengthen people's ability to



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This Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., the second annual Long Beach Bluegrass Festival will return to the Shell at Recreation Park for a day of free live music.

analyze history and current events, study the lessons of revolutionary working class movements and clarify a collective vision for the future. Register in the link in the bio of @psllongbeach on Instagram. Free.

21 MONDAY

CONCERT IN THE PARK(ING LOT)

6:30 p.m. Residents can bring their lawn chairs, family, friends and dancing moves to the Bixby Joe Coffee & Tea parking lot (4245 Atlantic Ave.) for Bixby Knolls' Concert in the Park(ing Lot). Attendees are encouraged to purchase food and drinks from surrounding businesses. Free.

22 TUESDAY

DIY PET CRAFT

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Pet owners ages 11 and older can come to the Signal Hill Public Library (1800 E. Hill St.) to make a personalized pet treats jar. All materials are provided, and registration is required by calling 562-989-7330. Free.

MOVIE ON THE BEACH

8 p.m. Families and friends can watch the classic 1986 film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at Granada Beach (5000 E. Ocean Blvd.). Local trucks will be selling food and popcorn, and attendees are encouraged to bring their own snacks and drinks, chairs, blankets and friendly pets. Parking is free after 6 p.m. Free.

23 WEDNESDAY

HARMONICA CLASS

11 a.m. to noon. Seniors ages 55+ in Signal Hill can learn a new fun skill with a beginners harmonica

lesson at the Public Library (1800 E. Hill St.). Registration is required by calling 562-989-7330. Free.

MUNICIPAL BAND

6:30 p.m. Enjoy a performance from Long Beach's Municipal Band, a full orchestra celebrating this week's theme of Latin music, featuring salsa, bossa nova and mariachi at Los Cerritos Park (3750 Del Mar Ave.). L. Young will bring his dynamic vocal range and versatility across R&B, soul and pop. Attendees are encouraged to bring their blankets, chairs, food and drinks to enjoy. Free.

24 THURSDAY

YOGA IN THE PARK

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Seniors ages 55+ can go to Reservoir Park (3315 Gundry Ave.) in Signal Hill to learn slow-moving, gentle yoga. Please bring your own yoga mat. Registration is required by calling 562-989-7330. Free.

SIGNAL HILL VOLUNTEER SOCIAL

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering within the city of Signal Hill can attend this quarterly social to learn about programs and meet current volunteers at Signal Hill Public Library (1800 E. Hill St.). Register at bit.ly/25SummerSocial. Free.

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Bus drivers are directed to do the following if approached by a federal agent:

- Stay calm and professional
- Call Transit Service Delivery Communications immediately
- Wait for Transit Service Delivery Communications to send skilled personnel to support staff and customers

Drivers are still not directed to verify whether a person attempting to enter is law enforcement.

The Mayor also announced on social media that the City Council will convene on Friday to discuss possible “legal measures” the City can take to safeguard the community.

Long Beach Transit’s new policies were made with input from legal counsel, are compliant with federal, state and local laws and align with the Long Beach Values Act, the memo states.

The updated policies announced Monday prohibit unauthorized access to spaces like the Visitor Information Center and corporate offices, but states that since buses are public domain, “all individuals have access” to them. The letter clarifies that it’s a federal crime to obstruct or interfere with a federal operation happening in a public space.

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“For the safety of our operators and customers, our bus operators are instructed to immediately contact our TSD Communications so skilled personnel can respond appropriately to verify the validity of the request,” a Long Beach Transit media representative told the *Signal Tribune*. “This is consistent with the training operators receive. It ensures that all situations are managed safely, consistently, and in alignment with the guidance shared in this week’s memo.”

If a worker feels safe enough to do so, the letter says they can record the interaction to document what happens.

For facilities like corporate offices and the Visitor Information Center, workers are directed to ask for a judicial warrant before granting federal agents access, then to call their supervisor.



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Long Beach Mayor Rex Richardson speaks with members of the Native Employees Organization during event in honor of Native American History Month at Long Beach Civic Plaza on Nov. 14, 2023.

“Our commitment to our mission means that every person, regardless of where they come from, what language they speak, or what their immigration status might be, deserves to feel safe and respected when they operate or use public transportation,” the letter states.

Long Beach Transit will be distributing multilingual Know Your Rights materials in the coming weeks on their buses, bus stops, websites and social media, according to the memo.

The memo also outlines protocols for various legal documents that federal agents might present while requesting access to Long

Beach Transit workspaces, though not buses. Protocols stated in the memo are as follows:

• **Judicial warrant signed by a judge:** This is the real deal – we need to comply, but we’ll handle it together. Get it to our leadership immediately.

• **Administrative warrant (from Department of Homeland Security or ICE, not a judge):** You can say no. You can ask them to leave. This is within your rights.

• **Subpoena:** They’re asking for records. You don’t have to provide anything on the spot. Pass the request along to your manager/su-

pervisor, who will handle it through the appropriate channels.

• **Notice to Appear:** This is related to someone’s immigration case—it doesn’t provide access to our private areas.

• **Court order:** This is legally binding. Pass the request along to your manager/supervisor, who will handle it through the appropriate channels.

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Many of Signal Hill's medians have shown signs of aging such as eroded soil, stained or worn out decor rocks, recessed curbs and outdated irrigation systems. The plan also includes hardscape enhancements, including the removal and replacement of existing riprap and the removal of outdated brick edging.

Over the past year, City staff has been working with the Metropolitan Water District and Sanitation District to secure funds to complete this plan. With the help of these funds, the City was able to revitalize Median No. 7, a city-entry median on Cherry and Spring Streets. The irrigation and planting were

performed by a third party, Bekele said, while City staff replaced the riprap, installed drought-tolerant landscaping and completed electrical upgrades. This was the first median completed under the new design. Signal Hill is now working with the Long Beach Conservation Corps to pursue additional grant funding and engage with their workforce to help with the next phase of the median enhancement program.

Bekele said the City is expecting to spend another \$7.2 million on a larger median project next year, which will involve realigning medians along Cherry Avenue.

HOUSING

New affordable housing project breaks ground in South Wrigley

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The City of Long Beach broke ground on a new housing project aimed at supporting low-income residents and those experiencing homelessness on July 2.



Courtesy of the City of Long Beach
City officials and partners celebrate the start of construction for The 101 at a groundbreaking ceremony held on July 2, 2025.

The development, known as The 101, will be a five-story affordable housing complex located at 101 E.

Pacific Coast Highway in the South Wrigley neighborhood.

The 101 will feature 52 fully furnished one-bedroom units, including one for an onsite manager. The remaining 51 units will be set aside for individuals and families earning no more than 30% of the area median income who are either homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. Construction is expected to finish by late 2026.

"The 101 reflects Long Beach's commitment to building a city where everyone has a place to call home," said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. "By investing in communities that provide stability and support, we're not just addressing homelessness—we're strengthening the foundation of a more inclusive, compassionate Long Beach."

The new housing project will include amenities such as green

outdoor spaces with barbecue and dining areas, shared laundry facilities and offices for on-site case management and resident services.



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EVENT



National Night Out to celebrate community Aug. 5

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A group of women dance to the song "Mambo No. 5" by Lou Bega during a National Night Out block party hosted by the Lakewood Village Neighborhood Association in Long Beach on Aug. 1, 2023.

Staff Report

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The Long Beach Police Department (LCPD) is inviting residents across the city to come together for this year's National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 5, with four free community events planned at local parks.



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A Signal Hill police officer announces the winner of a raffle during the National Night Out event at Signal Hill Park on Aug. 1, 2023.

National Night Out is a national and annual event that aims to build stronger ties between neighbors and local police departments to create safer and more connected

communities.

Long Beach's events will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Ramona Park, Drake Park, Veterans Park, and Stearns Park—one in each of the city's four police divisions.

"National Night Out is a special night for our police department where we celebrate partnerships, friendships, and relationships throughout our community," said Police Chief Wally Hebeish in a public statement. "We look forward to connecting with everyone in parks and communities throughout our city."

Families and residents of all ages are encouraged to attend and meet with LCPD officers, including members of the K9 and SWAT teams. The events will feature demonstrations, forensics displays, informational booths, and a flyover by the department's FOX helicopter. Attendees will also have a chance to connect with police leadership and learn about local safety initiatives.

The LCPD encourages neighborhoods that don't yet have a Community Watch group to use National Night Out as an opportunity to get one started. Those interested can find more information at bit.ly/LBPDCommunityWatch.

For questions about the upcoming events, the public can contact LCPD's Community Engagement Division at 562-570-5274 or email LBPDCommunityEngagement@longbeach.gov.

EVENT

DanceFest to bring cultural performances to Chavez Park Amphitheater

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Long Beach residents will have the chance to enjoy music, movement and tradition during DanceFest, a free cultural showcase on Aug. 16 at the Cesar E. Chavez Park Amphitheater.

Hosted by the City's Department of Parks, Recreation and Marine through the Homeland Cultural Center, the event will feature performances by local artists and community groups who practice a wide range of traditional and urban arts. Audiences will watch dances from Aztec and West African cultures, Khmer martial arts, Micronesian arts, breakdancing, drumming, poetry and more.



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Dancers with Ballet Folklorico Nueva Antequera perform the Flor de Piña or "Flower of Pineapple," a folk dance with indigenous origins from the city of Tuxtepec at the Museum of Latin American Art during the Dia de los Muertos celebration on Oct. 29, 2023.

"DanceFest brings people together to enjoy a beautiful summer evening and honor the cultural traditions of our diverse community," said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. "Art, music and dance are part of the cultural heartbeat of Long Beach, and we encourage residents to join us as we celebrate these talented performers."

Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets, chairs and picnic dinners to enjoy as they watch the performances.

The Homeland Cultural Center, located in MacArthur Park, offers free programs all year long that give community members a



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Marchers with the Long Beach African American Cultural Center play drums while they move along MLK Avenue during the annual MLK Day Parade on Jan 13, 2024.

chance to learn and share cultural traditions. In addition to classes in dance and music, the center regularly hosts poetry readings, theatrical performances, art shows and cultural celebrations.

DanceFest is part of Long Beach's "Summer of Opportunity" initiative, a citywide effort to create safe, engaging spaces for young people during the summer. The initiative supports youth development and

aims to reduce violence through access to activities and resources.

To learn more about DanceFest, Homeland Cultural Center, or other upcoming events from Parks, Recreation and Marine, visit LB-Parks.org.

DanceFest will take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 16 at the Cesar E. Chavez Park Amphitheater (401 Golden Ave.) and is free to attend.

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**Pet of the week:
Sanderson**

Sanderson, you wear it well! Our boy wears doggie clothing as if it were a second skin. And he's mostly skin! Sanderson, 3 years old, is unique in that he's covered with a thin, brown fuzz. This confounded the staff and volunteers when he was picked up after being abandoned with three other dogs in a parking lot. After three months of treatment and observation, everyone concluded that Sanderson was a mix of mastiff and Xoloitzcuintle, a hairless dog from Mexico whose breed dates back to the Aztecs. Despite the noble lineage, Sanderson is constantly silly, waggly and happy. He plays joyfully in the play yard with his favorite toy, a stuffed lamb. "In ancient Mexico, the Xolo was considered sacred, and we feel all dogs deserve to be valued, respected and loved," reads Sanderson's bio on the shelter's adoption page. Sanderson's been at the shelter since November last year, and he deserves his own place where he can be worshipped. Long Beach Animal Care Services is over capacity with dogs, so speed the process to adopt or foster Sanderson or any of our other pets by emailing PetAdopt@longbeach.gov or petfoster@longbeach.gov. You can also call (562) 570-4925. Shelter hours are 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#A731759.

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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 DR. 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 registrant began using this fictitious business name in 12/2023. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 6/25/2025. 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.

TST7790/Order No: 3446
Auto Lien Sale
On 08/05/2025 at 3229 W IMPERIAL HWY INGLEWOOD, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 KIA
VIN: 3KPPF24AD4LE150945
STATE: CA LIC: 9EXA488 at

TST7789/Order No: 3303
Auto Lien Sale
On 08/05/2025 at 24379 VIA DEL SOL ST MORENO VALLEY, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2006 KSAKI
HULL: USKAW33463D606
STATE: CA CF#: 2562UB at 9AM

TST7788/Order No: 3888
Auto Lien Sale
On 08/03/2025 at 11400 ALAMEDA ST UNIT 2 LYNWOOD, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2021 FORD
VIN: 1FMD55CP1MLA63813
STATE: CA LIC: 8ZQY159 at 9AM

TST7787/Order No: 2559
Auto Lien Sale
On 08/03/2025 at 1201 E COMPTON BLVD COMPTON, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2023 CHEVROLET
VIN: 3GCPABEK3PG288832
STATE: CA LIC: 27775U3 at 9AM

TST7784/Order No: 2564
Auto Lien Sale
On 7/31/2025 at 16675 WALNUT ST HESPERIA, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 HONDA
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STATE: CA LIC: 9HME247 at 9AM

**TST7768 / 2025 103811
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

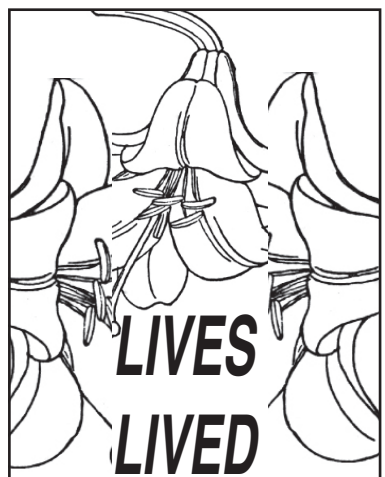
The following person is doing business as: INTELLIGENT BRAND, 12417 ALONDRA BLVD., NORWALK, CA. 90650. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: EDUARDO MADINYA, 12417 ALONDRA BLVD., NORWALK, CA. 90650. State of Incorporation/Organization: N/A. This business is conducted by: an Individual. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: EDUARDO MADINYA, OWNER. 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 5/21/2025. 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: July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025.

**TST7775 Case No. 25TRCP00323
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SOUTHWEST DISTRICT, INGLEWOOD, COURTHOUSE, ONE REGENT STREET, INGLEWOOD, CA. 90301 PETITION OF: Maryam Denise Lewis for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Maryam Denise Lewis has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Maryam Denise Munir 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 22, 2025; Time: 9:30a.m., Dept. 1, Room: 200. 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. July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025 ___/ss//___ Tamara Hall, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: June 26, 2025

**TST7776 Case No. 25LBCP00268
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: Alexandra Matisse Norman for Change of



- Beryl Brummer 91
- Charles McKelvey 61
- Jay Robinson 58
- Lana Siegers 85
- John Sung 56
- Kathleen Marshall 54
- Rosemary Harks 92
- Phana Kao 42
- Marlo Brown 57
- Derick Garvey 57

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and times, contact
(562) 961-9301*

Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Alexandra Matisse Norman has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Alexandra Matisse Norman Proposed Name: Alexandria Matisse Norman 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 15, 2025; Time: 8:30a.m., 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. July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2025 ___/ss//___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: July 02, 2025

**TST7785 / 2025 113184
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: M DONUT, 1724 PALOS VERDES DRIVE NORTH #B, HARBOR CITY, CA. 90710. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: JAKE KHVEK, 1724PALOS VERDES DRIVE NORTH #B, HARBOR CITY, CA. 90710. 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: JAKE KHVEK, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 06/2015. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on Jun 3, 2025. NOTICE: This fictitious business name

NEWS

Long Beach hosting ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate upgrades at El Dorado Park

Staff Report
Signal Tribune

The City of Long Beach is commemorating a series of major improvements at El Dorado Park West and El Dorado East Regional Park with a ribbon cutting this coming Monday at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony at El Dorado Park West (2800 N. Studebaker Road) where city officials, including Mayor Rex Richardson and Councilmember Daryl Supernaw, are expected to speak.

The enhancements at El Dorado Park West include significant upgrades to the sports fields in order to improve the experience for athletes, spectators and park visitors. At Fields 1 through 4, new fencing, safety netting, dugout seating and backboards were installed. The in-fields at Fields 3 through 6 were leveled, while walkways between Fields 1 and 4 were repaved. Fresh paint, new fencing, updated dugouts and improved safety padding were also added to Fields 5 and 6.

Park-wide improvements were also made to increase accessibility. Restrooms were renovated to include individual, gender-neutral stalls. ADA-compliant parking spaces and smoother walkways were also added. The city replaced three older drinking fountains with modern hydration stations as well.

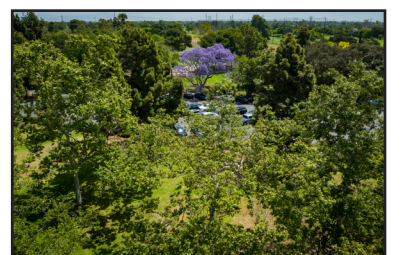
"These major upgrades at El Dorado Park reflect our ongoing commitment to providing welcoming, accessible and community-centered recreational spaces," said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. "Whether playing, cheering or simply enjoying the outdoors with family and friends, these improvements provide our community more opportunities to come together and stay active and engaged."

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: July 18, 25 & August 1, 8, 2025.

**TST7786 Case No. 25LBCP00285
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN COURTHOUSE, 285 MAGNOLIA AVE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Jed Alden Santillan for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Jed Alden Santillan has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Jed Alden Santillan Proposed Name: Jed Alden Santillan Domingo 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 22, 2025; Time: 8:30a.m., Dept. A, Room: 904. 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. July 18 25 & August 1, 8, 2025 ___/ss//___ Mark C. Kim, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: July 8, 2025

In the eastern section of the park, resurfaced roads and ongoing parking lot improvements aim to make driving conditions safer and more comfortable. New wayfinding signs are also being installed to help drivers navigate El Dorado Park more easily. Meanwhile, parking and entry systems are being reworked to reduce traffic backups and simplify entry during busy hours.



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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.

Construction on the El Dorado Park sports fields began in July 2024 and finished last month. Improvements to roads, signage and parking at El Dorado East began in February 2025, with most upgrades completed by May and additional work expected to finish by November.

These renovations are part of Elevate '28, a five-year initiative aimed at improving infrastructure throughout Long Beach leading up to the 2028 Olympics. The upgrades to El Dorado Park were made possible by multiple funding sources, including \$10.2 million from California State Parks, \$2.8 million in state funding, \$1.2 million from Measure A, and \$100,000 from the City's General Fund.

More details about the El Dorado Park renovations and other public projects can be found by visiting the City's El Dorado Park Improvements webpage.

FUNDRAISERS

Long Beach fundraisers helping the local immigrant community



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A neon sign adorns a wall with hanging plants inside the Plantiitas location on 4th Street in Long Beach on May 4, 2022.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Long Beach and Signal Hill, like much of Southern California, has seen its communities continuously terrorized by federal immigration raids. At least a dozen people from Long Beach have been taken by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers in the last month, according to immigrant rights group ÓRALE (Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation and Empowerment).

While many people are living in fear of conducting daily activities or even leaving their home, Long Beach businesses and community members have stepped up to help their neighbors with fundraisers. Several Long Beach fundraisers have helped ÓRALE raise money for the Justice Fund, which provides free legal aid to people fighting deportation, and helps their families afford basic living expenses. The Filipino Migrant Center and United Cambodian Community also help the community through the Justice Fund.

ÓRALE currently has a goal of raising \$500,000 to help Long Beach's immigrant community. Donations to this fund go toward financial assistance to families impacted, supporting rapid responders, running their community defense network, Know Your Rights education, court and ICE check-in accompaniment and legal support.

As of July 10, their fund has raised \$117,613. To donate directly to the fund, visit bit.ly/rapidLB562.

Labubu Plant Package Raffle
— Ongoing through July 26

Plantiitas is raffling off an authentic Labubu, an 8-inch money tree and a \$35 gift card to Plantiitas. ÓRALE will receive 90% of the funds from all entries. To enter the raffle, donate in-person at Plantiitas (2011 E. Fourth St.) or through Venmo @PlantiitasLongBeach. Each entry is \$5.

See Plantiitas' Instagram post to see details on how to enter contact information for both in-person and virtual donations. The winner will be announced on July 27. Prizes are available for pick-up only.

Cafecito Club — Ongoing

Casita Bookstore's Cafecito Club is a subscription-based curation of local coffee and book recommendations, where customers receive a bag of locally-sourced coffee and two books per month.

This month's coffee choice is Fergs Coffee, a community-focused small batch roaster. Fergs chose to donate a portion of proceeds from this month's box sales to support families impacted by the recent ICE raids.



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Antonette Fanceschi-Chavez poses for a portrait while opening the front door to her independent bookstore, Casita Bookstore, on Dec. 7, 2022.

Antonio's Barber Supply
— July 14-25

Antonio's Barber Supply is having a pop-up shop from July 14-25, where 10% of all proceeds will be donated to ÓRALE. Just mention ÓRALE in-store at the time of purchase or in the comment section if you're checking out online. You will also receive a coupon for your next purchase.

Antonio's Barber Supply is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday, July 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located at 742 Pine Ave.

Somos Medicina — July 18

Local business Semillitas Learning Community and artist Maria Guadalupe invite the public to an evening of art, healing, pride and expression through an acrylic painting workshop inspired by the medicine of a hummingbird, live

screen printing, raffles, a solidarity market, zine workshop, live DJ sets and more at Semillitas Learning Community (3920 Atlantic Ave.) from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All proceeds from the night are going to ÓRALE (Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation and Empowerment) to help the immigrant community. Registration is required through the link in the bio of @semillitas_learningcommunity.

Chuperamigos — July 18

This comedy night will feature almost 10 comics including Skinny Dave, Gabby Lamb and Joshua Benjamin as well as musical guest Los Alamos. The evening will be hosted by Gigi Garcia and Silvia De Anda, at Chatterbox in Covina (943 N. Citrus Ave.) beginning at 8 p.m.

The show is free, but donations are highly encouraged and all proceeds from the night will go directly to ÓRALE.

LP Release Show — July 19

Local band Stateside is releasing its latest LP "Where You Found Me" at Gilmore Music (1935 E. Seventh St.), with a \$20 cover fee. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Stateside will also be performing in La Jolla the next day. Proceeds from these shows are going to the Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit.

Community Yard Sale
— July 19

The public is invited to this community yard sale at Colorado Lagoon (5059 E. Colorado St.) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to either sell or buy clothing, household items and other trinkets. Those wanting to sell items are asked to bring their own blanket to hold items, and those purchasing are asked to bring cash.

There will be a live drawing session, and attendees can purchase cold brew and baked goods, with all proceeds going to support DACA renewals of local residents. Participants can also donate baked goods to support. Free.

Is there a fundraiser we should add to this list? Let us know by emailing Newspaper@SignalTribune.com or by messaging us @signaltribune on Instagram.

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, July 9

8:44 a.m., Grand theft, 2400 block Cherry Ave.
10:00 a.m., Burglary, 2600 block Cherry Ave.
11:42 a.m., Grand theft — motor vehicle, 700 block E. Spring St.
6:09 p.m., Grand theft — motor vehicle, 2300 block Lemon Ave.

Thursday, July 10

12:52 a.m., Fire, Cherry Ave./E. 21st St.
4:21 a.m., Grand theft — motor vehicle, E. 32nd St. east of Orange Ave.
7:22 a.m., Elder abuse, 2500 block Walnut Ave.

Friday, July 11

6:17 a.m., Grand theft, Orange Ave/405 Fwy (suspect arrested)
11:09 a.m., Battery, E. Willow St. & Junipero Ave.

Saturday, July 12

7:42 a.m., Auto burglary, 2800 block Junipero Ave.

Sunday, July 13

11:14 a.m., Fire, 2200 block E. Willow St.
2:04 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St./Orange Ave.
6:55 p.m., Injury traffic collision, Cherry Ave./E. 28th St.

Monday, July 14

1:53 a.m., Grand theft — motor vehicle, 2100 block Gundry Ave.
7:27 a.m., Auto burglary, 1400 block E. 29th St.
8:04 a.m., Auto burglary, 2800 block Junipero Ave.
1:27 p.m., Auto burglary, E. 29th St./Walnut Ave.
1:53 p.m., Grand theft — motor vehicle, 2100 block Cherry Ave.

Tuesday, July 15

2:28 p.m., Grand theft, 900 block E. 33rd St.

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.

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