

IMMIGRATION

LB Transit will update its protocols regarding ICE

The agency will announce an updated policy on Friday detailing what employees should do if federal agents arrive at buses and other workspaces.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Long Beach Mayor Rex Richardson has asked Long Beach Transit to update its protocols regarding Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) boarding local buses, following a memo the agency sent to its employees that caused community blowback.

Long Beach Transit President and Chief Executive Officer Kenneth McDonald said in a statement to the *Signal Tribune* on Wednesday night that he acknowledges the “uncertainty surrounding the intent” of the June 23 memo.

“I apologize for any confusion caused by my memo,” McDonald said in his statement. “At LBT, our mission — connecting communities and moving people to make everyday life better — underscores our commitment to delivering safe, reliable, and customer-focused service. I am proud to have signed on to the Long Beach Values Act and stand in solidarity with our city partners and the communities we serve.”

The memo sent on June 23 told employees they “must not attempt to block or disrupt” federal agents if they attempt to enter their workspaces. The protocols for if ICE tries to enter a workspace or public transit, as listed in the letter, included calling various supervisors and security.

The *Signal Tribune* reported on July 3 that Long Beach Transit employees were not trained to verify if a person is law enforcement, and were instructed to allow them on and wait until Transit Police arrived to decide the “nature of the activity.”

Following community blowback, and a call from ÓRALE (Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation and Empowerment) to stop riding Long Beach Transit buses, Mayor Richardson asked the agency on Wednesday morning to change these policies.

“As a regional transit agency that serves a diverse population of half a million residents, it is imperative that LBT continue taking these steps to cultivate an inclusive, safe and welcoming environment for all of its customers, regardless of background or immigration status,” the letter from Richardson to LB Transit reads.

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Francisco Salazar (left) offers a pair of gloves to his replacement bus driver after stopping at the bus stop on the corner of Willow Street and Cherry Avenue on Sept. 14, 2021.



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Hundreds of Long Beach residents march towards Bixby Annex Park on June 8, 2025 to protest the ongoing Immigration and Customs Enforcement raids happening throughout California.

BUDGET



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An exposed natural gas line connected to a wall heater is seen through a hole in the wall of an apartment in Long Beach on Feb. 2, 2023.

LB Board of Utilities Commissioners approve rate increases

Staff Report
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The Long Beach Board of Utilities Commissioners approved a nearly \$400 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year on June 17, allocating funding for major upgrades to the city’s water, sewer and natural gas infrastructure while increasing utility rates for residents.

“Long Beach ratepayers have entrusted us to supply them with the highest quality drinking water, safe delivery of natural gas, and well-functioning sewer systems,” Long Beach Board of Utilities Commission President Gina Maguire said in a public statement. “Long Beach Utilities is committed to investing in a resilient future by building upon, maintaining, and repairing our critical underground infrastructure by employing a balanced budget approach and while keeping rates as affordable as possible for our customers.”

The Fiscal Year 2026 budget will cover system improvements, groundwater supply projects and ongoing maintenance of the city’s 4,000 miles of underground pipelines. It also includes upgrades to sewer lift stations in preparation for the 2028 Olympic Games, during which Long Beach will host several events.

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CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Long Beach looking for local youth to join advisory council



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An attendee of the People's Budget Long Beach uses chalk to write "Invest in Youth" during a rally at Long Beach City Hall on Aug. 2, 2022.

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The City of Long Beach is now accepting applications for its Youth Advisory Council, a team of 11 young people from the area who will work with City leaders to shape programs and policies aimed at improving the lives of their peers.

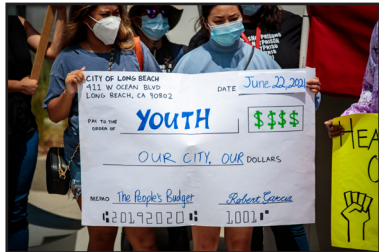
Applications are open through July 31. Young people between the ages of 16 and 26, who live in Long Beach and care about youth-related issues are encouraged to apply. Members will meet twice a month and be paid a \$50 stipend per meeting, for a total of up to \$1,100 during their one-year term.

Created by the Office of Youth Development in 2021, the Youth Advisory Council plays an important role in helping guide the City's Youth and Emerging Adults Strategic Plan. Council members also help oversee Measure US Youth Fund spending, support the annual Youth Summit and advise on youth-focused programs across Long Beach.

In addition to representing each City Council district, the council includes two at-large members who focus on improving health and wellness in underserved neighborhoods.

Participants will gain leadership experience and receive mentorship

from City staff. In the past year, advisory council members helped lead the Youth Power Participatory Budgeting process, expanding community input on how Measure US funds are spent. They also helped organize Youth Week 2025, a city-wide celebration of youth voices, creativity and activism.



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Supporters of the 2021 People's Budget hold a poster resembling a check, encouraging the Long Beach City Council to invest in youth during its 2022 fiscal year budget deliberations.

Applications can be submitted online. Those without internet access can visit the Ronald R. Arias Health Equity Center, any public library branch or Parks and Recreation teen center to submit a digital application. Selected members will be notified about a month after the application deadline.

To learn more about the Long Beach Youth Advisory Council or to apply, visit the City's website at longbeach.gov.

EVENTS



Explore Long Beach's design history through Summer of Architecture

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A view of the historic Art Deco style Hotel Metropolitan building on the corner of East Broadway and Linden Avenue in Long Beach near sunset on June 7, 2022.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Long Beach Heritage is showcasing the city's many architectural wonders by opening up vintage homes, touring local landmarks and sharing the stories behind these eternal designs during its Summer of Architecture.

This informative series includes a variety of tours, talks and interactive events intended to highlight Long Beach's infrastructural history. The 2025 Summer of Architecture program, sponsored by the Port of Long Beach, will study retro architectural styles and their creative influence on the city's landscape.

"Every block has a story, and we're excited to help people experience the history all around them in a fun, engaging way," said Long Beach Heritage President Chris Hogan in a public statement.

To mark the 100th anniversary of the seismic 1925 Paris Exposition, Summer of Architecture will focus on the Art Deco and Stream-

line Moderne movements that first received international recognition during this event.

The Summer of Architecture will feature the following events:

• **Wednesday, July 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The New Deal Era: Building a Better Long Beach (\$55.20)** – Historian John Thomas will lead a lecture on the lasting impact of the New Deal on Long Beach in a lecture at the Scottish Rite Temple (855 Elm Ave.).

• **Saturday, July 26 from noon to 3 p.m. St. Regis Tour (\$55.20)** – Tour the iconic Saint Regis building at 1030 E. Ocean Blvd. and get the rare chance to see its rooftop Solarium.

• **Saturday, Aug. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Historic Long Beach Airport Tour (\$65.87)** – Take a guided look at the classical elements of the Long Beach Airport (4100 Donald Douglas Drive), such as the 1941 Streamline Moderne terminal, original mosaic tilework, and aviation milestones in a tour led by Historic Consultant John Thomas.

• **Sunday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Historical Downtown Bicycle Tour (\$25-\$30)** – Explore the landmarks of Downtown on two wheels with Long Beach Heritage President Chris Hogan, with the ride finishing with refreshments at the historic Bembridge House. More location details will be announced upon event registration.

• **Sunday, Sept. 14 from noon to 3 p.m. Great Homes Tour: Mid-Century Modern Marvels (\$40-\$50)** Tour a curated selection of mid-century modern homes in Long Beach and learn why it became such a popular style in Southern California. More details will be announced closer to the event date.

Additional events include regular walking tours of Ocean Boulevard at the Pike, which will convene on the fourth Saturday of the month through November.

Most Summer of Architecture events are ticketed and space is limited. To explore the full event calendar, visit lberitage.org/events/.

LIVE MUSIC

Rock out at the San Gabriel Valley Teen/Tween Rock Showcase this Sunday

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Listen to live music while supporting local youth bands at the San Gabriel Valley Teen/Tween Rock Showcase, happening this Sunday at Pike's Bar and Restaurant.

Pike's is owned by a member of music royalty in Chris Reece, former drummer of Fullerton punk group Social Distortion. Now, he's playing host to the next generation of rock artists.

The showcase will feature three middle school age bands, Fallen Angels, Sister Sister, and The Sweet Unknown along with The Rosé Hooligans, which is made up of high schoolers. These bands have previously played gigs at east Los Angeles County venues in cities like Glendale, Monrovia, Montebello and Arcadia and are now looking to show their skills on the SoCal coast.

Concertgoers can expect to hear some original music plus a variety of covers across several genres, in-



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A servo smacks a drumstick into the skin of a snare drum in "The Boom Box," a light-reactive, programmable drum machine art installation that sits in the middle of the SpaceTime Collaborative studio on March 6, 2024.

cluding rock n' roll, (Led Zeppelin, the Beatles) pop punk (Green Day, Blink-182), and grunge (Alice in Chains, Hole).

The San Gabriel Valley Teen/

Tween Rock Showcase will take place Sunday, July 13 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Pike's Bar and Restaurant (1836 E. Fourth St.). Admission is free and open to all ages.

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

From healing sessions to self-defense classes, this week features a focus on community-led connections throughout Long Beach and Signal Hill.

Move your body while making new friends at events like a three-day mural painting in the Rose Park neighborhood, a holistic healing session on Sixth Street Friday night, Compound's Sunset Resonance Saturday evening, a Cambodian self-defense workshop Sunday afternoon or multiple boxing and self-defense lessons from Devotion Fitness.

Families have plenty of opportunities for fun and learning, like an outdoor movie night at 2ND & PCH Friday, a youth opportunities workshop at Admiral Kidd Park Saturday morning, a bubble bash Saturday afternoon, a sensory-friendly disco at the Signal Hill Public Library Monday, or a family health literacy workshop Thursday afternoon.

Grassroots gatherings this week include a zine-making and emergency go-bag kit-making event at PLACE on Sunday, a Community Land Trust meeting Tuesday night, a Spanish virtual Know Your Rights workshop hosted by ÓRALE Wednesday night and a tenant's storytelling circle led by LiBRE Thursday evening.

11 FRIDAY

MOVIE AT 2ND & PCH

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Families and friends can bring blankets, chairs and snacks to watch the 2024 animated film "The Wild Robot" at 2ND & PCH (6480 Pacific Coast Highway). Free.

MUNICIPAL BAND

6:30 p.m. This concert at El Do-

rado Park West (2800 N. Studebaker Road) will feature the scores of James Horner, an iconic film composer known for "Legends of the Fall," "The Rocketeer" and "Apollo 13." Singer Mark Kopitzke will perform vintage swing and jazz songs. Families are welcome to bring blankets, chairs and snacks. Free. Families are welcome to bring blankets, chairs and snacks. Free.

12 SATURDAY

CARDS AND MORE EXPO

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Collectors of Pokémon, anime, comics, Funko Pops, Magic: The Gathering and more can add to their collection and make trades while enjoying live music, food trucks and raffle giveaways at the two-day Cards and More Expo at the Hilton Long Beach (701 W. Ocean Blvd.). Free admission and parking.

BEACHWOOD BREWING ANNIVERSARY

2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Long Beach's Beachwood Brewing and Distilling is celebrating its 14th birthday at all locations. At the Bixby Knolls location (3630 Atlantic Ave.), they will have an anniversary beer, free koozies for the first 25 guests or anyone wearing vintage Beachwood gear, dog caricatures, cornhole, giant jenga, picnic tables and food and drink specials. Free.

SUNSET RESONANCE

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Compound's first-ever summer night party will feature DJ sets, live music, a movement class, a zine-making station and all-night happy hour specials at Compound (1395 Coronado Ave.). Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased on Eventbrite.

13 SUNDAY

R & BRUNCH + FUNDRAISER

Noon to 3 p.m. Support underserved students heading back to school soon at this luau brunch and fundraiser hosted by Dig Life and Urban Society LB at Shannon's At The Top (201 Pine Ave.). A \$10 donation or school supplies gets you a raffle ticket for a four-person table at the next R & Brunch event. See more details and purchase tickets on Eventbrite.

EMERGENCY GO-BAG POP-UP

12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. This collaborative event between 7th Street Collective, Norfside LB Outreach, Long Beach Queers for Palestine, PLACE and Care, Culture, Collaborative invites residents to an afternoon of community building and skill sharing at PLACE (2172 Pacific Ave.). Attendees can make zines and build emergency go-bags. Bags and supplies will be provided until supplies last. Masks are required. RSVP is required at tinyurl.com/GoBagsLB. Free.

CAMBODIAN SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Residents can learn the basics of Cambodian martial arts at this Kun Khmer (also known as Muay Thai) workshop at DeForest Park (6255 De Forest Ave.). Attendees will learn punches, kicks, elbows, knees and clinch maneuvers. This workshop is open to all ages and skill levels, and bringing a partner or group is encouraged but not required. A suggested donation of \$10-75 is encouraged, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds. A portion of proceeds will go to local street vendors. See



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This Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at DeForest Park, the community is invited to a Kun Khmer workshop teaching the basics of Cambodian martial arts. This event is open to all ages and skill levels, with a suggested donation of \$10 to \$75.

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14 MONDAY

CONCERTS IN THE PARK(ING LOT)

6:30 p.m. Enjoy live music from AbsOULute in the parking lot of Bixby Joe Coffee & Tea (4245 Atlantic Ave.), in this community series hosted by the Bixby Knolls Business Improvement Association. Residents are encouraged to get food and drinks from local businesses and bring chairs, friends and friendly pets. Free.

15 TUESDAY

MUSIC WORKSHOP

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Families are invited to the Harte Neighborhood Library (1595 W. Willow St.) for a fun and interactive music program with performing artist Iwalani. Free.

COMMUNITY LAND TRUST MEETING

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited to the monthly Community Land Trust meeting at Studio One Eleven (245 E. Third St.). At this meeting, residents can learn how inclusive architecture can create welcoming spaces, how CLTs can reclaim development to ensure high-quality, permanent affordable housing and more. Free.

16 WEDNESDAY

QUEEN MARY MOVIE NIGHT

5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Residents can watch an outdoor screening of the

1985 classic "The Goonies" at the Queen Mary (1126 Queens Highway), and enjoy a night market with local food vendors, pop-ups, live music and a beer garden. Free.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS WORKSHOP

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. ÓRALE is hosting this virtual, Spanish Know Your Rights workshop so residents can learn what rights they have and updates on local and national news. Registration required online. Free.

17 THURSDAY

CLEAN ENERGY REBATE WORKSHOP

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Learn how to save and make money through energy efficiency incentives at this workshop hosted by Love Beyond Limits and emPOWER Gateway at 3515 E. Linden Ave. This workshop is meant for income-eligible SoCal residents, and registration requires a SoCal Edison utility bill and a driver's license. Register online.

STORYTELLING CIRCLE

6 p.m. LiBRE (Long Beach Residents Empowered) is leading this tenant's storytelling circle to reflect on housing challenges, learn about local campaigns helping tenants, and to uplift one another at 317 Termino Ave. RSVP with brandie@wearelibre.org. Free.

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LB TRANSIT PROTOCOLS

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The mayor asked Long Beach Transit to make the following changes:

- Post “Know Your Rights” information on every bus, on bus stops wherever possible and in any other areas highly visible by passengers and employees. This information must be in English, Spanish, Khmer and Tagalog.
- Have “Know Your Rights” cards on buses that residents can take, in English, Spanish, Khmer and Tagalog.
- Provide updated, clear and comprehensive protocols consistent with the Long Beach Values Act and federal law, that inform Long Beach Transit agency staff on what to do in the event that federal law or immigrant enforcement agents enter their workplaces.
- Clarify what protocols Long Beach Transit agency staff should follow in the event that federal law or immigrant enforcement agents enter a public bus (e.g., requesting appropriate identification or court orders) consistent with state and federal law, the Long Beach Values Act, and relevant guidance from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Richardson’s letter was sent to McDonald and Board of Directors Chair Abigail Mejia. It also acknowledges the letter Long Beach Transit sent on June 20, formally supporting the Long Beach Values Act and agreeing to comply with its guidelines.

Long Beach Transit President and Chief Executive Officer Kenneth McDonald said in a statement to the Signal Tribune on Wednesday night that he acknowledges the “uncertainty surrounding the intent” of the June 23 memo.

Long Beach Transit will announce updated policies on Friday regarding what employees should do if federal agents arrive at buses or other workspaces, according to McDonald’s statement sent to the Signal Tribune.

The statement also confirms that Long Beach Transit has not experi-



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On Wednesday, July 9, Long Beach Mayor Rex Richardson sent a letter to Long Beach Transit President and Chief Executive Officer Kenneth McDonald and Board of Directors Chair Abigail Mejia requesting multiple policy changes.

enced any ICE or federal enforcement interactions in its workspaces as of July 9.

The Long Beach Values Act guarantees that the City, its departments and several public agencies will not give residents’ personal information to immigration enforcement. However, for a public facing agency like Long Beach Transit, the Values Act does not provide any direction on how to handle in-person interactions with ICE.

Last week, ÓRALE told the Signal Tribune that at least a dozen Long Beach residents have been taken by ICE in the last month. On Monday, the nonprofit’s defense

network reported someone was detained by ICE on Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue and 10th Street. On Tuesday, another person was taken by ICE on Seventh Street and Chestnut Avenue, ÓRALE reported.

In May, Long Beach Unified School District (LBUSD) created their own policies that builds upon the Long Beach Values Act. Following pressure from the community, the board moved to bar ICE from entering LBUSD campuses without a valid warrant, and created a protocol that does not permit teachers to give information about students to officers unless court-ordered.

UTILITY RATES

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An access cover for the Long Beach Water Department on May 16, 2022.

The Utilities Department’s budget breaks down into three main funds:

- \$187.5 million for water services
- \$173.2 million for natural gas
- \$36.7 million for sewer operations.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, 2025, and runs through Sept. 30, 2026.

To support these infrastructure investments, the Utilities Commission approved rate increases for all three services—pending City Council approval. Water and sewer rates would each rise by 12%, effective Oct. 1. That would increase the average monthly water bill by about \$8.26 and the average sewer bill by \$1.47 for single-family homes, according to a statement by the City.

Natural gas rates are also set to increase in two phases: a 15% in-

crease in August 2025, followed by another 12% hike in April 2026. The average homeowner can expect to pay about \$4.67 more per month after both adjustments take effect. According to the Utilities Department, these increases reflect rising market costs and are necessary to keep the system safe and climate-resilient.

Long Beach offers financial assistance for eligible low-income households. Income thresholds are based on federal poverty levels, with a two-person household qualifying at \$42,300 or less per year. For each additional household member, the limit increases by \$11,000.

More details on utility services, rate changes, and assistance programs are available at LBUtilities.org or by calling 562-570-5700.

What You Can Do:

- The public can share their feedback on the water and sewer rate increases during a formal Proposition 218 hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 1800 East Wardlow Road. Notices will be sent to all affected account holders at least 45 days in advance.
- The Cost of Service study used to justify the increased rates, and three different public workshops of the FY 2026 budget can be found on the webpage for Long Beach Utilities.
- Residents who may be burdened by the increased utility rates can also apply for assistance on the webpage for Long Beach Utilities.

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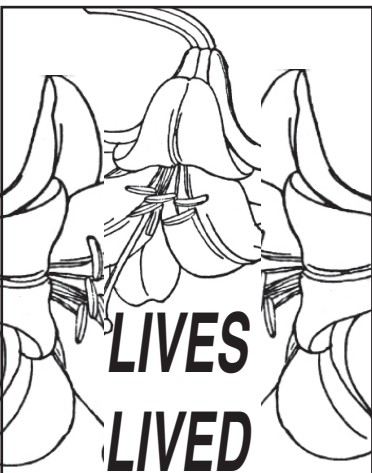
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Notice of Self Storage Sale**

Please take notice SecureSpace Self Storage Signal Hill located at 3177 California Avenue Signal Hill CA 90755 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 7/23/2025 at 4:30 PM. James Stults; Nina Luke; Shelly Arnwine; Candice Arnwine; Miriam Faildo; Bertha Barraza. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Pub. The Signal Tribune: July 4, 11, 2025.

**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 Lewis Proposed 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 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

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TST7777/Order No: 1647
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/23/2025 at 6832 CRENSHAW BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 MERCE VIN: W1K3G4EB4L1206467 STATE: LIC: 206467X at 9AM

TST7778/Order No: 1861
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/23/2025 at 9223 S VERMONT AVE LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2023 DODGE VIN: 2C3CDXBG3PH671001 STATE: CA LIC: 9LOH349 at 9AM

TST7779/Order No: 3173
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/23/2025 at 8806 NORWALK BLVD WHITTIER, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 1994 POLAR HULL: PLE23144D494 STATE: CA CF#: 6671NT at 9AM



Courtesy of the California Department of Justice
Donald Rudolph Anderson, an 83-year-old white man, has been missing since June 14 and was last known to be in Long Beach.

Staff Report
Signal Tribune

An 83-year-old man who was last known to be in Long Beach has been missing since June 14, according to the California missing persons database. Donald Rudolph Anderson is described as a white male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing approximately 198 pounds. He is bald, has blue eyes and is clean-shaven. He was last seen wearing a light-colored

t-shirt and light blue jeans. He is also known by the names Donald Anderson, Don Rudolph Anderson and Donald R. Anderson. Anderson is known to drive a white 2005 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck, bearing California license plate number 7V52779. Anyone who may have information about Anderson's whereabouts is urged to call the Long Beach Police Department at 562-435-6711.

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A WEEKLY LIST OF EVENTS IN
LONG BEACH AND SIGNAL HILL

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TST7780/Order No: 3359
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/23/2025 at 7270 DWIGHT WAY SAN BERNARDINO, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2024 NISSA VIN: 1N4BL4CV2RN427135 STATE: CA LIC: 9NRC204 at 9AM

TST7782/Order No: 3431
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/23/2025 at 1201 E COMPTON BLVD COMPTON, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2022 TOYOTA VIN: 5YFEPMAE3NP294588 STATE: CA LIC: 9PPZ978 at 9AM

TST7781/Order No: 3360
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/23/2025 at 7270 DWIGHT WAY SAN BERNARDINO, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2024 KIA VIN: 3KPF24AD4RE821538 STATE: CA LIC: 9NOB827 at 9AM

TST7783/Order No: 3346
Auto Lien Sale

On 07/29/2025 at 5010 S VERMONT AVE LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2017 MERCEDES-B VIN: 55SWF4JB5HU215319 STATE: LIC: 215319X at 9AM

FUNDRAISERS

Long Beach fundraisers helping the local immigrant community

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

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, local businesses and community members have stepped up to help their neighbors. 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.



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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.

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 \$113,000. To donate directly to the fund, visit bit.ly/rapidLB562.

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.

Agua Frescas y Libros

- July 12

Book lovers can stop by Casita Bookstore Saturday and get a refreshing agua frescas (a natural, Mexican fruit and water non-alcoholic drink) while shopping through plenty of Latin authors, both for adults and children. Agua



Richard H. Grant | Signal Tribune
Earrings and other miniature objects related to Mexican culture are displayed in a tray at Adelitas Revenge in Long Beach on Aug. 10, 2022.

frescas will be sold in multiple flavors:

- *El pepino, tan fuerte*: A bold cucumber concoction.
- *La sandía, tan chula*: A watermelon mixture perfect for summer.
- *Fresas de bracero*: A sweet and tangy strawberry drink.
- *Jamaica, con ganas*: An invigorating hibiscus beverage.
- *Limonada de la libertad*: A zesty lemonade.

Each drink will be \$5 via Zelle or Venmo, with proceeds going to organizations and families impacted by ICE raids. Sales will begin at 11 a.m. at Casita Bookstore (1440 E. Fourth St.) until all beverages are sold out. This fundraiser is organized by the Long Beach Book Club.

Jardín de Memorias

- July 12

This evening at Adelitas Revenge will aim to create a space of history, honor, stories and healing. There will be music by El Rio, an interactive art piece from artist Norma Rodriguez, and vendors selling pottery, clothing, jewelry, essential oils, taquitos, agua frescas and more.

A quarter of all proceeds from the night will go towards supporting an undocumented member of the community. This gathering will take place at Adelitas Revenge (4007 E. Fourth St.) from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is free to attend.



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

Cumbia y Vino - July 13

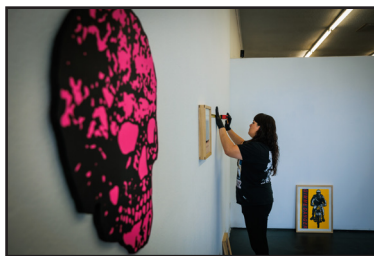
This vinyl-slinging, record pop-up, wine-touting gathering is hosted by Long Beach's Good Luck Vinyl Club and local photographer Valeria and will raise funds for ÓRALE. Cumbia sets will be played on a Hi-Fi sound system, run by multiple DJs throughout the evening, inviting attendees to dance and shop for records from Innovation Records, original airbrush-designed T-shirts from GTM Airbrush and the newly-introduced Chula wine from Sala Coffee and Wine.

The event is free and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis at

The Social List (2105 E. Fourth St.) from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Arts Benefit Show - July 13

Munzón Gallery will host this art show featuring the work of nearly 30 independent artists all selling their work, which will be on display throughout the gallery. Along with shopping for original art, visitors can purchase ice cream from Keens Creamery, coffee from Cherry Brew, treats from Nyletta and glamour portraits from Cher This Moment. The Chulita Vinyl Club will be spinning records throughout the day.



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Elizabeth Munzón, owner and curator of Munzón Gallery in Long Beach, measures artwork on the wall in her gallery on June 7, 2023.

A portion of proceeds from the artwork sold and vendor sales will go to the nonprofit IDEPSCA (Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California), plus families and street vendors impacted by the recent ICE raids.

The benefit show will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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.

Is there a fundraiser we should add to this list? Email us at Newspaper@SignalTribune.com or direct message us @signaltribune on Instagram.

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, July 2

- 3:36 a.m., Pyrotechnics, Rose Ave./E. Burnett Ave. (citation issued)
- 5:32 p.m., Petty theft, 900 block E. 33rd St. (citation issued)
- 6:02 p.m., Fire, 2100 block E. 21st St.
- 7:59 p.m., Forgery, 2800 block Signal Pointe

Thursday, July 3

- 8:55 p.m., Pyrotechnics, 1800 block Molina Ave.
- 9:42 p.m., Pyrotechnics, 2600 block Wall St.

Friday, July 4

- 10:44 a.m., Injury traffic collision, Orange Ave. south of E. Willow St.
- 7:29 p.m., Pyrotechnics, Junipero Ave./E. 19th St.
- 8:38 p.m., Pyrotechnics, 2600 block Wall St.
- 8:42 p.m., Pyrotechnics, 2200 block E. Willow St.
- 10:17 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Burnett St./Gardena Ave.
- 10:48 p.m. DUI, 2300 block Dawson Ave. (suspect arrested)
- 10:49 p.m., Pyrotechnics, Village Way/Raymond Ave.

Saturday, July 5

- 1:13 a.m., Pyrotechnics, 2300 block Dawson Ave. (citation issued)
- 2:43 a.m., Assault with a deadly weapon, Walnut Ave./E. 23rd St.
- 3:46 p.m., Burglary, 2600 block Lime Ave.
- 9:39 p.m., Petty theft, 900 block E. 33rd St. (citation issued)

Sunday, July 6

- 10:07 p.m., DUI, Obispo Ave./Llewellyn Dr. (suspect arrested)

Monday, July 7

- 5:03 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, E. 27th St east of Atlantic Ave.

Tuesday, July 8

- 9:12 a.m., Burglary, 2600 block Dawson Ave.
- 11:34 a.m., Indecent exposure, 700 block E. Spring St.
- 11:59 a.m., Indecent exposure, Orange Ave./E. Willow St.
- 4:16 p.m., Robbery, 900 block E. 33rd St. (suspect arrested)

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.

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