

POLITICS



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Raindrops collect onto a sign leading voters towards the Walter Pyramid at Cal State Long Beach, which is used as a voting center ahead of the Nov. 8, 2022 election.

Voting is open for the Nov. 4 election. Here's what you need to know.

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

Drop-off ballot boxes opened Tuesday across the state, and registered voters should begin receiving their mail-in ballots this week for the Nov. 4 Special Statewide Election.

This election has only one measure: Proposition 50, which will potentially alter the congressional district map for all elections from now through 2030, and will thus impact voting results. This measure is a direct response to the state of Texas redrawing their congressional map which removed five Democratic-held seats in Congress.

California Governor Gavin Newsom quickly set out to do the same, this time with the goal of removing Republican-held seats. These changes will have a great impact on the midterm elections in 2026, which will decide which party takes majority control of the U.S. House and the Senate.

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ENVIRONMENT

Got green bin issues? You're not the only one.

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

Over the last year, residents across Long Beach have begun receiving bright green bins to fill with food scraps as part of a State mandate to reduce waste and pollution.

Long Beach entered the fourth and final phase of its organics waste program this week, as the last remaining households began receiving their bins. Meanwhile, residents already have grown frustrated with the program in its early phase, reporting missed pick-ups, flies and maggots in their carts, inability to swap out their carts and difficulty saving their scraps throughout the week. In September, 1,792 missed trash pickups were reported, according to City documents, less than 1% of all households.

"It's been the number one issue we've been hearing day after day for a number of weeks," said Councilmember Kristina Duggan about the missed trash pickups at a recent city council meeting.

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Following an onslaught of complaints from residents, Long Beach City Council will discuss the first update on the City's organics waste program during their Oct. 21 meeting.

FIREWORKS



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A sign is stuck along the median of Ocean Boulevard in the Peninsula neighborhood informing residents that firework usage is illegal in Long Beach on June 28, 2022.

Debate sparked over sale of 'safe and sanes'

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

Fourth of July might look different in Long Beach next year, after the City approved discussions about allowing the sale and use of "safe and sane" fireworks at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

An already split city council and interested stakeholders gave their varying opinions on the use of "safe and sane" fireworks, which are fireworks that do not leave the ground, do not explode and meet all state regulations regarding noise.

Councilmembers Kristina Duggan and Daryl Supernaw voted against the further exploration of the item, while all other councilmembers voted in favor of the item and Councilmember Joni Ricks-Oddie was not present at the meeting.

Fire Chief Dennis Buchanan and Police Chief Wally Hebeish voiced their opposition to the matter, citing fire hazards, medical injuries and air pollution. Both chiefs conceded they have not looked into data from other cities that have begun allowing legal fireworks.

"Fireworks, being legal or illegal, are ignition sources," Chief Buchanan said. "As we see in the news we have quite a few brush fires caused by fireworks. I'm glad we don't have brush here in the city of Long Beach, but we do have a nature center, we do have DeForest Park, we do have vegetation along our freeways and wa-

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Since California's congressional map is made by an independent commission, voters get to decide if the map should be changed.

A Yes on Prop 50 means you think California would redraw its congressional district map, which might change who represents your city in Congress, and would likely give Democrats five more seats in the U.S. House.

A No on Prop 50 means you think California should leave its congressional map as it is.

All registered voters in Los Angeles County, including Long Beach, will be mailed a Vote by Mail ballot which may be returned by mail (no postage required), in person at any Vote Center in Los Angeles County or at any Vote by Mail Ballot Drop Box.

Long Beach voters have 24-hour access to drop boxes at more than 400 participating locations across Los Angeles County, including 20 Ballot Drop Box locations throughout Long Beach.

The 20 Long Beach locations include:

- Bixby Park Community Center (130 Cherry Ave.)
- Bret Harte Neighborhood Library (1595 W. Willow St.)
- Burnett Neighborhood Library (560 E. Hill St.)



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An election worker hands an "I Voted" sticker to a voter after turning in their ballot at the Signal Hill Community Center voting center on Nov. 7, 2022.

- Cal State University Long Beach (1250 Bellflower Blvd.)
- Dana Neighborhood Library (3680 Atlantic Ave.)
- DeForest Park (6255 De Forest Ave.)
- El Dorado Park West Community Center (2800 N. Studebaker

- Road)
- Freeman Community Center (1205 Freeman Ave.)
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- Long Beach City Hall (411 W. Ocean Blvd.)
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- Stearns Champions Park (4520 E. 23rd St.)
- Veterans Park (101 E. 28th St.)
- Wardlow Park (3457 Stanbridge Ave.)

Vote by Mail Ballot Drop Boxes will open Oct. 6 and remain open until 8 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4. All voters may track their ballot after it is mailed, received and counted – at california.ballottrax.net/voter/.

A list of Vote Centers offering in-person voting, same-day registration, and accessible services is also available at lavote.gov. Voters can also check their registration status or request a ballot in a different language.

SPORTS

Long Beach Baseball Club narrows team name contest to six options

Community voting is open through Oct. 15.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The Long Beach Baseball Club (LBBC) is holding a community vote to choose a name for their new pro team. After receiving over 1,300 submissions from residents and fans, the club has presented six options for the public to choose from.

According to the LBBC, entries were submitted from across the nation, including from Hawaii, New York and Alaska.

The six potential team name options are as follows:



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Former Dirtbags player Dominic Campeau prepares for a pitch during a 2019 Long Beach State baseball game.

- Long Beach Coast
- Long Beach Cruisers
- Long Beach Grit
- Long Beach Groove

- Long Beach Parrots
- Long Beach Regulators

Voting runs through 11:59 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Participants can cast their ballots online at longbeachbaseballclub.com or in-person at several locations around Long Beach, including the Long Beach Airport, Joe Jost's and SteelCraft Long Beach.

After the first round of voting, LBBC will further narrow down the options for the final vote. The final voting period will run Oct. 22-29. The official team name, logo and branding will be unveiled in January 2026.

MISSING PERSON

Missing man last seen in Long Beach in September



Courtesy of Cierra Walker (@_cierrawalker) on Instagram

Missing 23-year-old Lafitani Toutai was last heard from on Sept. 15 via text message.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

A 23-year-old missing man was last seen in Long Beach in September.

According to the California Department of Justice, Lafitani "Tani" Toutai has been missing since Sept. 13, when he was last heard from. However, a missing person's poster shared by community members online states that he was last seen on Sept. 11 and was last heard from on Sept. 15 via text message.

He is described as a Samoan man, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weigh-

ing 190 pounds, with brown hair, brown eyes and facial hair, according to the California Department of Justice. The community flier lists his weight at 215 pounds and his height as 5 feet 10 inches.

Anyone who may have information about Toutai's whereabouts is urged to contact the Long Beach Police Department Missing Persons Detail at 562-570-7246 or Police Dispatch at 562-435-6711.

Those wishing to remain anonymous may submit a tip through "LA Crime Stoppers" by calling 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or visiting lacrimestoppers.org.

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FEATURE

Hit sounds from the 17th...century

Cynthia Roberts is busy onstage and in the classroom trying to make baroque go viral.



Courtesy of Música Angelica

Cynthia Roberts, as concertmaster of Música Angelica, will perform at the baroque chamber ensemble's "Quattrocento: Four Centuries of Italian Music" concert at First Congregational Church in Long Beach on Oct. 18.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Johann Sebastian Bach might not recognize the violin Cynthia Roberts will play in Long Beach next week, because he wasn't born until 1685 and her instrument is a replica of one made in 1620.

Though it looks similar to modern versions at a quick glance, small distinctions such as less tension on the strings, a thinner and lighter bow and a more relaxed hold create "a whole different sound palette," she said in a recent phone interview. The idea is to get the instrument to sound the way it did in the 17th century, when Bach and his contemporaries were composing for it.

As concertmaster of Música Angelica, Roberts will be playing her violin on Oct. 18 at the baroque chamber ensemble's "Quattrocento: Four Centuries of Italian Music" concert in the First Congregational Church of Long Beach. (The concert will be repeated the next day in the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.)

One of the world's leading baroque violinists, Roberts is in high demand, so she spends much of her time away from her home in New York City, where she is on the faculty of the Juilliard School. She doesn't mind the travel.

"I mean, concerts in really good places," she said. "If I'm free, I'll never turn down an exciting concert."

In addition to educating young

musicians at Juilliard, Roberts flies to a teaching gig at the University of Texas once a month. She has been combining a concert career with teaching as many students as possible for more than 30 years, with the intent of helping grow public interest in baroque music. She often now finds herself playing onstage with some of the musicians she has trained, including several in Música Angelica.

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Speaking from her apartment on her first day off in weeks, Roberts said that as soon as she finished her interview with the *Signal Tribune*, she would be back to learning the sheet music for her upcoming concerts.

"I love doing concerts with groups that aren't huge, big groups," Roberts said of the show in Long Beach. "There's more individuality, everybody has a voice and you're kind of playing chamber music with each

other."

She'll be playing in an even smaller group on the same day, during a free public performance at the Long Beach Dana Neighborhood Library at noon. As part of Música Angelica's community outreach program, she, associate music director Gonzalo Ruiz and principal cellist Alexa Haynes-Pilon will present a one-hour preview of the evening show to a mixed audience of music students, mothers with babies, children and older adults — including a question-and-answer session after the music.

Roberts began her musical journey by learning to play the piano at age 3 with the encouragement of her mother. Having a pianist savant as a matriarch meant that Roberts and her siblings spent many evenings attending classical concerts. It was at one of those concerts that Roberts heard the screeching, moaning sounds of the violin and found her love.

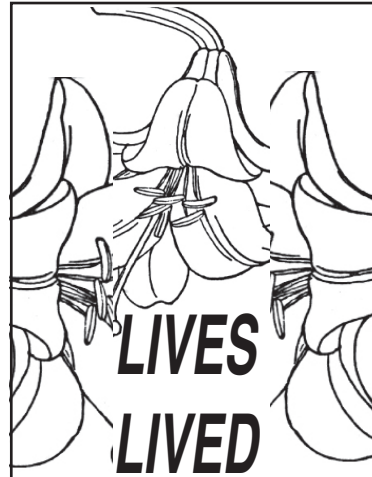
She recognizes the legacy she's leaving for the next generation of baroque enthusiasts, much like Elizabeth Bloomingstock, who taught many baroque players in California. It's this growing baroque gospel movement that allows Roberts to speak about her concerts in Berlin and Japan with the same excitement as the one in the Long Beach library.

"It's great, it's just fantastic. I've had incredible experiences just to be lucky enough to play," she said. "I have tons of energy and passion because the music is so great."

•"Quattrocento: Four Centuries of Italian Music," concert by Música Angelica, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church of Long Beach, 241 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

•Patrons are invited to a hosted reception before the concert at 6 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served. Tickets, \$43.14 to \$85.16, and season pass information are available at <https://www.musicaangelica.org/>. Call 562-276-0865 for information.

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City Council will review the organics waste program so far, and discuss ways to improve residents' experience on Oct. 21.



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In November, the City expects to receive more 35 and 65-gallon carts and the rest of the 25 new trash collection vehicles that they planned on using for the organics waste program. So far, Long Beach has only received nine vehicles from the state.

As a result of the growing frustration, the city council will discuss its first update on the organics waste program at its Oct. 21 meeting.

According to a report from the Manager's Office, when the City distributed green bins to households, it did not clearly communicate to residents that their first pick-up date wouldn't occur for another two weeks. As a result, many households began immediately throwing food scraps and organic waste into containers and afterwards, calling the City to report missed pickups.

For the 118,000 households that have or are about to receive their green bins, only 3,700 kitchen pails have been distributed, with another 2,000 in the works, according to City documents. As of Oct. 7, 1,685 households have been able to exchange their carts for a different size.

Bins come in three sizes:

- 35-gallon
- 65-gallon
- 95-gallon

As of now, there is a shortage of 35 and 65-gallon carts. The City expects to receive more in November, at which point exchanges will pick back up.

Refuse operators also say they

are struggling to keep up with the extra workload from the organics waste program. Though the City has made strides in creating more positions and filling vacancies, the Environmental Services Bureau Department said nearly one fourth of refuse workers are out on any given day, due to injuries, leave or callouts. To address this, the department is looking to hire another 20 operators as soon as possible.

The department also did not receive the 25 new trash collection vehicles they were supposed to get for the organics waste program. So far, the department has only received nine vehicles from the state, and they're expecting to get the other 16 sometime in November. To mit-

igate the shortage, the department is renting six mini-packers until the new vehicles arrive.

Refuse operators have had to adapt to routes that change day-by-day in order to keep up with the changes caused by the organics waste pick-ups. Due to these constantly changing routes, households that have historically gotten their trash picked up in the morning can now be experiencing a later pickup time, or vice versa. The City Manager's Office said some of the missed pickup reports are not missed, but in fact just later than residents are used to.

The City asks that residents only report a missed pickup after 6 p.m.

What You Can Do:

- Attend the city council meeting on Oct. 21 to be a part of discussions about the organics waste program. The meeting will be held at City Hall (411 W. Ocean Blvd). To speak during public comment, submit a comment card to the City Clerk before 5 p.m.
- Read instructions on separating waste on the City website.

LEGAL FIREWORKS
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A sign that reads "FIREWORKS ARE ILLEGAL" sits near Houghton Park in Long Beach on June 1, 2021.

terways and I am concerned about that."

The proposed framework for legal firework sales would also include a 7% fee to help fund community education and enforcement actions to crack down on illegal firework usage. How those funds would be used to help with enforcement is unclear. The City Manager's Office is going to examine if other cities were able to better enforce their illegal fireworks ban after allowing for the use of legal ones.

"This could be an opportunity to shift a citywide problem into a citywide solution," Councilmember Mary Zendejas said.

Though she voted in favor of the item, Councilmember Suely Saro expressed reservations about the safety of "safe and sane" fireworks. She said ideally people would use them in their driveways, but questioned how people who live in apartments would use them, saying it could result in people using them at parks or in garages.

"The phrase 'safe and sane' just doesn't seem reasonable."

- Kristina Duggan,
City Councilmember

Councilmember Roberto Uranga asked the City to gather data on the number of injuries caused by illegal fireworks and legal fireworks.

"I cannot in good conscience vote to allow people to legally set things on fire in our neighborhoods in the name of improving safety," Councilmember Duggan said. "The phrase 'safe and sane' just doesn't seem reasonable."

The City Manager's Office will return within 60 days with a report on the cost revenue, impact and recovery that comes with allowing legal fireworks, the amount of stands Long Beach would have, and how other cities have been impacted by

allowing the sale and use of legal fireworks.

The Non-Profit Point of View

The exploration of legal fireworks in the city comes with the opportunity for local nonprofits to raise funds through running their own stand. In the preliminary report from Tuesday night, staff reports estimated the city would have around 10 stands operating, though Mayor Rex Richardson pointed out that the city of Lakewood, which is much smaller than Long Beach, has 25 stands.

The number of stands the city would allow remains unknown, but multiple nonprofits spoke at the meeting in support of the item, excited at the opportunity to raise much needed funds.

"The market of fundraisers and galas is becoming overly saturated, every university does it," said Joey Notch, director of baseball operations for the Long Beach Dirtbags. "We feel another avenue of fundraising like this would greatly benefit us and would be a way for us to connect with our community."

Notch was joined by other nonprofits including Centro Cha, the Jewish Community Center, Jazz Angels and Paws in the Sand to advocate for the sale and use of legal fireworks. Vice President of TNT Fireworks John Kelly was also at the meeting to voice his support.

If there are more nonprofits wanting to run a stand than there are stands available, the City may conduct a lottery to choose who gets a stand. The council briefly discussed how they could make the process more equitable and if certain nonprofits should be given priority over others.

"How can it be equitable if it's a lottery?" Councilmember Saro asked.

The City would also save 4% of post-sale revenue for Nonprofit Partnership grants. Grants will be determined by the city council on an annual basis.

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After completing the 3.1-mile course, runners in the Long Beach 5K Marathon reach the finish line by the intersection of Shoreline Drive and Linden Avenue on Sunday Oct. 5, 2025.



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Runners partake in the annual Long Beach Marathon starting in Shoreline Village Drive. The 5K marathon started Sunday at 5:30 a.m. with small groups being released in waves to run on Oct. 5, 2025.



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Participants tap a paper in reference to Super Mario Bros. held by onlookers who cheered and encouraged runners in the Long Beach 5K Marathon as they passed by on Oct. 5, 2025.



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Participants grab water as they are running the Long Beach 5K Marathon at 5:30 a.m. on Oct. 5, 2025.



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A bicyclist rides alongside runners in the Long Beach 5K Marathon. Adjacent to the marathon event there was also an event for bicyclists, who rode for 18 miles on Oct. 5, 2025.

In Photos: Long Beach 5K Marathon exhibits camaraderie, perseverance

Justin Enriquez

Photo Intern

Long Beach held its annual 5K, half marathon and bike tour Saturday and Sunday along Shoreline Drive and Shoreline Village Drive, drawing thousands from diverse backgrounds.

Plenty of runners teamed up to complete the race as a group, with many carrying Mexican flags, or wearing matching T-shirts. The marathon was organized into “waves,” in which groups of participants were released in intervals from the starting line.

As the day progressed, participants encouraged one another while spectators held signs and refreshments to show their support. One onlooker waved a yellow paper sign that read “Tap here to power up,” a nod to the Super Mario Bros. video game.

The event tested the endurance of many runners, with one woman seen vomiting after crossing the finish line. Still, the marathon captured the spirit of determination as participants pushed through challenges to achieve their goals, proving that persistence often leads to victory.



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A man pointing at the starting sign begins to run the Long Beach 5K marathon on Oct. 5, 2025.



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A runner carrying a log of wood runs beside another carrying a wagon filled with equipment on Oct. 5, 2025. Some participants in the Long Beach 5K Marathon choose to add extra weight for increased difficulty.



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The Long Beach 5K Marathon took place on Oct. 5, 2025 with participants running by Junipero Beach from Shoreline Drive and Shoreline Village Drive to Shoreline Drive and Linden Avenue.



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A participant reaches for a cup of Gatorade from a volunteer, one of many who handed out small cups of Gatorade and water to runners completing the Long Beach 5K Marathon on Oct. 5, 2025.



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A participant raises both her arms and holds up peace signs as she completes the Long Beach Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 5, 2025.

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Rev your engines for the return of the annual Japanese Classic Car Show this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marina Green Park. This event invites car enthusiasts to celebrate vintage Japanese automobiles and the culture surrounding them. Admission is \$20 online ahead of time and \$25 at the door; children under 12 enter free with an adult.

Long Beach residents can look forward to a full week of creative and educational community events. From art workshops, children's activities, health & wellness events, outdoor gatherings and more, there's an opportunity for everyone to learn, relax and connect.

Art enthusiasts have a promising weekend ahead, with a downtown photography walk and collaborative art session on Saturday, and a creative drawing workshop at the Museum of Latin American Art on Sunday. Meanwhile, Long Beach's littlest artists can visit local libraries to create a Picasso-inspired self-portrait on Wednesday or a papier-mâché craft celebrating World Space Week on Friday.

There will be multiple events this coming week focused on community health, safety and accessibility. Long Beach's Health Department will host free flu vaccination clinics at multiple local parks, helping residents protect themselves during flu season. Families can also learn how to prepare for emergencies at the annual Disaster Preparedness Fair, featuring live safety demonstrations. A recent assessment of the health and wellness of the local Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander community will be presented at the upcoming city council meeting on Tuesday. Additionally, a workshop on ADA compliance at Recreation Park will help local business owners understand accessibility laws and create more inclusive public spaces.

10 FRIDAY

DECORATE A PAPIER-MÂCHÉ TELESCOPE

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Kids and teens are invited to the Mark Twain Neighborhood Library (1401 E. Anaheim St.) to celebrate World Space Week. Participants will create their own papier-mâché telescope and learn about space. All materials will be provided while supplies last. Free.

COMMUNITY FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Long Beach Health Department will offer

free flu vaccinations at MacArthur Park (1321 E. Anaheim St.). No appointment is required. Vaccines will be available while supplies last. Free.

11 SATURDAY

20TH ANNUAL JAPANESE CLASSIC CAR SHOW

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Car enthusiasts are invited to Marina Green Park (386 E. Shoreline Drive) for this event celebrating vintage Japanese automobiles and the culture surrounding them. Admission is \$20 when pre-purchased online or \$25 at the door. Children under 12 enter free with an adult.

DTLB UNFILTERED PHOTOGRAPHY WALKS

Noon to 2 p.m. Photography enthusiasts are invited to join a guided Downtown Long Beach walk at Harvey Milk Promenade Park (185 E. Third St.) to capture photos for the annual DTLB Unfiltered photo contest. Participants can meet fellow photographers while exploring the area. Free.

CLUB GRAPHITE

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Artists of all skill levels are invited to the Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library (5870 Atlantic Ave.) to sketch in a collaborative setting. Participants can bring their own projects or start something new. Supplies will be provided. This event is appropriate for adults and teens. Free.

12 SUNDAY

CORNER GARDEN WORKSHOP

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The public is invited to the Museum of Latin American Art (628 Alamitos Ave.) for a morning art workshop led by teaching artist Maria Guadalupe. Participants will create artwork using Conté crayons on paper. All materials will be provided. Registration through the museum's website is required, and late arrivals (over 15 minutes) may forfeit their spot. Cost is \$5.

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FAIR

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to Veterans Memorial Stadium (5000 E. Lew Davis St.) for this annual event promoting emergency preparedness. The fair will feature vendors, demonstrations and family-friendly activities focused on building community resilience. Free.

PAGAN PRIDE DAY

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to Rainbow Lagoon Park (400 Shoreline Village Drive, Ste 403,) for Pagan Pride Day, an annual event organized by Pagan Pride Los Angeles, Inc. since 1999. The celebration will feature dozens of vendors offering crystals, books, herbs, candles and more, while sharing information about pagan beliefs and practices. The event aims to promote understanding and celebrate the diversity within the pagan community. Free admission.

13 MONDAY

LOW-COST VACCINE CLINIC

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Long Beach Animal Care Services (7700 E Spring St.) will be offering discounted vaccines and microchips for pets. Cats must be brought in carriers and dogs must be leashed. Services are available on a first-come, first-served basis for the first 60 pets. Treatment prices vary.

PRINTMAKING MONDAYS

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This beginner-friendly space invites all people to create what their heart desires, with all supplies provided by PLACE LB (2172 Pacific Ave.). This is a pay-what-you-can event, and no one will be turned away due to lack of funds, but there is a suggested donation of \$1-5.

14 TUESDAY

COMMUNITY FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Long Beach Health Department will offer free flu vaccinations at El Dorado Park West (2800 N Studebaker Road). No appointment is required. Vac-

cines will be available while supplies last. Free.

NHPI COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT PRESENTATION

5 p.m. The public is invited to the Long Beach City Council Chambers (411 W. Ocean Blvd.) as the Health Department's Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Community Advisory Committee and Racial and Health Equity Team present the 2025 Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Community Health Needs Assessment. The presentation will share key findings from the report and discuss its implications for the NHPI community. The council meeting starts at 5 p.m. Free.

AUTHOR TALK

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Families and individuals of all ages are invited to the Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library (5870 Atlantic Ave.) to hear local author Juan Farias present his coloring book "Cempaschil." Attendees will learn about the marigold flower's role in honoring loved ones during Día de los Muertos and have the opportunity to color pages from the book. Free.

15 WEDNESDAY

BABY BOP

11 a.m. to noon. Parents and their babies under 1 year old are invited to the Dana Neighborhood Library (3680 Atlantic Ave.) for a story time featuring songs, rhymes, fingerplays, gentle bounces and more. Free.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to the Los Altos Neighborhood Library (5614 E. Britton Drive) to create artwork inspired by famous artists. This month's project features self-portraits in the style of Pablo Picasso. All materials will be provided. Free.

DISABLED ACCESS & ADA COMPLIANCE WORKSHOP

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to the Recreation Park Social Hall (4900 E. Seventh St.) for a workshop on accessibility laws and ADA compliance. Attendees will

learn about building code requirements, common violations and best practices for creating inclusive spaces. A Certified Access Specialist (CASP) will be available to answer questions. RSVP at lbcid.info/ada-bizworkshop. Free.

16 THURSDAY

DOING BUSINESS WITH THE CITY WEBINAR

11 a.m. to noon. Business owners are invited to join this online webinar hosted by the City of Long Beach, where they can learn about the City's procurement process, goods and services purchased, and how to register their business on the online platform. Registration through the City's online event calendar is required to receive the Zoom link. Free.

SPOOKY BOOK NOOK DIORAMA

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to the Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W. Broadway) for a hands-on miniature-making workshop with a spooky, seasonal theme. Participants will create a diorama they can place on their bookshelves at home. All supplies will be provided. Space is limited to 15 participants on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

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CULTURE



Liwanag Literary Festival returns to North LB; Highlights Filipino authors

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The Liwanag Literary Festival will feature a free afternoon of author presentations, panels, readings and more Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

The Long Beach Public Library, alongside local business Bel Canto Books, will spotlight Filipino writers and culture during the third Liwanag Literary Festival in North Long Beach later this month.

“The Liwanag Literary Festival is a shining example of how stories connect us and a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the deep diversity that makes Long Beach so special,” said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. “By uplifting Filipino American voices, we honor

or a community whose culture and contributions enrich our city every single day.”

This free, all-ages event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library (5870 Atlantic Ave.).

Multiple authors will be present to speak with attendees about their books. Adult readers can experience various author panels and readings, while little bookworms can enjoy story times and crafts.

“At Long Beach Public Library, we are proud to provide opportunities that celebrate culture, honor

history, and inspire learning,” Department of Library, Arts, and Culture Director Cathy De Leon said in a public statement. “Liwanag is more than a festival—it’s a reflection of the diverse voices that shape Long Beach.”

Alongside the literary programming, the festival will feature a variety of vendors, such as Gemmae Bakery, Hot Tropiks, Native Sol and more.

The event was first planned in 2022 as an annual festival, but will take place on a biennial schedule going forward.

HISTORY

Explore Long Beach lore at the 29th Annual Historical Cemetery Tour

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Forever resting in the rows of Municipal and Sunnyside Cemeteries are lives marked by hope, tragedy and prosperity, many of whom were instrumental in making Long Beach what it is today.

As is tradition, the ghosts of the city’s past will rise up for an afternoon of storytelling during the Historical Society of Long Beach’s 29th Annual Historical Cemetery Tour on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Visitors of all ages are invited to stroll the city’s oldest marked cemeteries and learn about notable residents, monumental events and towering figures of bygone eras via graveside vignettes as well as a series of informational pictorials, displays and presentations.

Fitting in nicely with this year’s theme of “Where Every Plot has a Story,” eight gravesites will be helmed by actors from the Long Beach Playhouse. Dressed in period-appropriate costumes, these thespians will perform as former citizens who made an impact on what was once just a growing coastal town.

Performances will run for 10 minutes and repeat every 20 minutes throughout the event, allowing attendees to catch all the pop-up storytelling.

Stories to be featured this year include the crime and cuisine of Mexican immigrants Ramona



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Attendees at the 2009 Historical Cemetery tour, including former Long Beach Mayor Eunice Sato (seated center) learn about the city’s historical inhabitants through the performances of costumed actors.

and Genero Linares, the origin of the Darthula Bougess and Willie White scholarship and Cora Morgan’s unsuccessful charge against building the Port of Long Beach with public funds. Plus, local historian Karen Harper will lead a talk on the local Japanese American families who worked with Farmers and Merchants Bank in the 1940s to save their homes during internment.

The event will also feature a Día de los Muertos installation, Cambodian Memorial flags, a local author book signing and a merchandise booth with books, postcards and historical photograph reprints.

There will be limited parking onsite for compact vehicles with additional parking available at Willow Springs Park, where there is an event entrance into Municipal Cemetery. Carpooling is recommended and bicycle parking will be available.

The 29th Annual Historical Cemetery Tour will take place Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Long Beach Municipal & Sunnyside Cemeteries (1095 & 1151 E. Willow St.), with the cemetery gates opening at 8:30 a.m. Tickets can be purchased online for \$25 or for \$30 the day of the event; admission for youth ages 5-18 is \$8.

AVIATION

Look to the skies for the Festival of Flight on Oct. 25



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Arianna Munoz steps down from the top wing of a Boeing Stearman PT-17 biplane at the Long Beach Festival of Flight on Nov. 6, 2021. The plane is famous for being hard to pilot and was used as a training aircraft for the United States military in the 1930s and ‘40s.

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Marvel at decades of aviation wonders during the annual Festival of Flight, returning to the Long Beach Airport (LGB) Saturday, Oct. 25.

“Festival of Flight is more than an event—it’s a chance for our community to experience the excitement of aviation up close,” said Fourth District Councilmember Daryl Supernaw in a public statement. “It’s a day full of fun, discovery and memories for people of all ages.”

The 2025 Festival of Flight is free to attend, and will include static aircraft displays, kid’s activities, local food and drink vendors and live entertainment from AbsOULute, DJ Dennis and the Satin Dollz.

The aircraft expected to featured during the event include:

- **C-53 “D-Day Doll”** - A veteran of the D-Day invasion and Operation Market Garden in Holland.
- **KC-46 Pegasus** - An air-to-air military refueling aircraft.
- **VX-31 Search and Rescue “Dust Devils”** - A U.S. Navy helicopter crew that rushes into action supporting downed aircraft, lost hikers or missing persons on land or sea.
- **AT-6 Texan** - A former training aircraft for the U.S. Air Force, which will have two flyovers conducted by The Condor Squadron.

All aircraft displays are subject to change.

This festival first took flight in 2013 to mark LGB’s 90th anniversary and has become a marquee event, bringing thousands of visitors to California’s oldest municipally owned airport, now 102 years

old, on an annual basis. In June, LGB was ranked the second best airport in the United States by the *Washington Post*.

“We’re thrilled to welcome the community to Long Beach Airport for this beloved event,” said Airport Director Cynthia Gundry in a public statement. “Festival of Flight is a chance to spark curiosity, share the excitement of aviation and create lasting memories for visitors of all ages.”

Attendees are advised to bring water, wear sensible shoes and be prepared to be outdoors, as the event will happen rain or shine. Bags will be subject to search and no pets, large bags, coolers, knives or sharp instruments will be allowed; service animals will be permitted.

Starting at 8 a.m. the day of the event, free onsite parking will be available at the corner of East Wardlow Road and Globemaster Way. There will also be free bicycle valet parking.

Overflow parking can be found in the parking structure at Long Beach Airport Business Park (4901 Airport Plaza Drive), with visitors instructed to enter via Clark Avenue and park in unreserved spaces on the first three floors. From there, a free shuttle service will run continuously to the event site.

Eventgoers are encouraged to use alternate transportation methods like cycling, carpooling, ride-sharing and public transportation.

The Festival of Flight will take place Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the west end of the airfield at Long Beach Airport (3590 E. Wardlow Road) To learn more about the event, visit the Festival of Flight webpage.



Pet of the week: Peanut

No matter how good a shelter is, it's no place for a dog, especially a big and bighearted one like Peanut. Peanut, an American pit bull terrier, came to Long Beach Animal Care Services (LBACS) over a year ago, which makes him one of the shelter's longest-stay residents. When he first came, he was overwhelmed by the noise and strange smells and was terribly shy. But the staff and volunteers were determined to get Peanut out of his shell! They taught him commands like sit and stay, motivated him with treats, and took him on a recent photo shoot to Dogma Portraits. You can see his inner goo' boi in the photo! Peanut also took a Fido Field Trip in a car driven by his friend volunteer Ellen — he had a wonderful time rolling in the grass and reveled in the quiet of an actual backyard! Life in a shelter kennel, said volunteer Nici, can make even the best dogs feel invisible, and Peanut has been overlooked too many times. It's starting to weigh on his spirit. Please come in and meet Peanut—you'll find that he's not at all a tough nut to crack! The shelter's way over capacity with dogs, so speed the process to adopt or foster Peanut or any of our other pets by emailing PetAdopt@longbeach.gov or petfoster@longbeach.gov. You can also call (562) 570-4925. Our 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#A728674).

TST7853 / 2025 184232 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 The following person is doing business as: ESTRELLA HOUSE CLEANING, 1901 FASHION AVE APT 1, LONG BEACH, CA. 90801. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: ROGELIO ENCISO, 1901 FASHION AVE APT 1, LONG BEACH, CA. 90810. 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: ROGELIO ENCISO, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 09/2025. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on Sep 04, 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: September 19, 26 & October 3, 10, 2025.

TST7854 Case No. 25NCP00711 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 300 E. OLIVE AVE., BURBANK, CALIFORNIA 91502 PETITION OF: Dolores Ronquiello Arias for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Dolores Ronquiello Arias has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Dolores Ronquiello Arias Proposed Name: Dolores Darlene Arias 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: November 7, 2025; Time: 9:00a.m., Dept. A, 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 following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. September 19, 26 & October 3, 10, 2025 ___/ss/___ Roberto Longoria, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: September 9, 2025

TST7857 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 10/22/2025 at 4:30 PM. Alma Lopez; Keyon Ransom; Candice Arnwine; Ashley Johnson; Sabrina Wilson; Aalexis Campbell; Gloria Valentin; Tanasha McKie; Cuahatemoc Gonzalez; Tenika Hewlett; Tsering Asola; Janyl Woodard; Claude Diles III; Pholla Bin; Rebecca Balent; Neriah Washington; Courtney Thompson; Kelly Derouen; Renie Gaines; Jairo Huerta Ezquivel; Dania Vergara. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Pub. The Signal Tribune: October 3, 10, 2025.

TST7823/Order No: 4063 Auto Lien Sale
 On 10/27/2025 at 821 SOUTH MAPLE AVE MONTEBELLO, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2015 KIA VIN: KNAGM4A76F5661353 STATE: CA LIC: 7NVU971 at 9AM

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

- Wednesday, October 1**
 1:22 a.m., Sex offender failure to register, Myrtle Ave north of Walton Ave. (suspect arrested)
 2:18 p.m., Intoxicated person, 2700 block Cherry Ave.
 5:57 p.m., Grand theft, 2100 block E. 19th St.
 7:45 p.m., Auto burglary, E. 33rd St./Gundry Ave.
- Thursday, October 2**
 7:44 a.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St./Town Ctr E
 2:52 p.m., Injury traffic collision, Cherry Ave./E. 29th St.
 8:24 p.m., Felony warrant, 700 block E. Spring St. (suspect arrested)
- Friday, October 3**
 N/A
- Saturday, October 4**
 11:00 a.m., Organized retail theft with intent to sell, 2400 block Cherry Ave. (suspect arrested)
- Sunday, October 5**
 10:25 a.m., Injury traffic collision, Combellack Dr./Temple Ave.
 5:02 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. Willow St./California Ave.
- Monday, October 6**
 7:47 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 1800 block Gladys Ave.
 5:11 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 1600 block E. Spring St.
- Tuesday, October 7**
 11:14 a.m., Grand theft, 2400 block Cherry Ave.
 11:32 a.m., Petty theft, 1600 block E. Willow 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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TRANSPORTATION

LB Transit launches app pilot program to enhance safety



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 Long Beach Transit's See Say App allows riders to report suspicious behavior, vandalism, unsafe conditions or unattended items.

Staff Report
 Signal Tribune

Long Beach Transit (LBT) is testing out a new way for riders to report safety concerns with the launch of a one-year pilot program using a mobile app. The See Say App lets transit riders quickly and discreetly alert LBT to potential security issues, helping the agency maintain safety on its buses.

The app is designed to be simple and user-friendly. To use the app, riders can:

- Download the See Say App at GetSeeSay.com.
- Select Long Beach Transit as their agency.
- Submit a report, including a message, photo or video, while choosing to remain anonymous if desired.

Through the app, riders can report suspicious behavior, vandalism, unsafe conditions or unattended items. Those who prefer not to use the app can also call or text 562-442-5401 or submit a report online at ridelbt.com/safety. In emergency situations, LBT riders should call 911.

For more information on LBT's safety initiatives, visit ridelbt.com/safety.

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2 tacos w/ your choice of chicken or steak served w/ chips + salsa
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Securing the Port

Moving cargo is important, but our community's safety is our top priority. Harbor Patrol and our partners like LBPD, LBFD, the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Customs respond quickly to emergencies and work to keep our Port, roads, rail and waterways safe and secure.

