

It's That Time...

Set your clocks forward one hour on Sunday, March 8



COPPER CRIMEWAVE

There has been a 788% rise in copper theft in Long Beach since 2021.



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An electrical box sits outside of a warehouse in Long Beach on Feb. 19, 2026.

Kristen Farrah Naeem

Staff Writer

Copper theft has spiked dramatically in Long Beach in recent years and is now costing exponentially more taxpayer money to address, according to information shared by Long Beach City staff.

Many parts of public infrastructure rely on the use of copper wire, such as street lights, power lines, phone lines and water/sewer systems. Copper thieves have been known to break through cement, scale utility poles or climb down manholes to rip out copper, causing expensive and long-lasting damage.

In 2021, there were 25 instances of copper theft that cost the City of Long Beach approximately \$15,000 to repair. That number jumped to 222 instances of copper theft in 2025, which cost the City \$220,000, according to data shared by Transportation Services Bureau Manager Dawn Henderson.

The *Signal Tribune* contacted the Public Works Department four times since Feb. 16 to ask how many street lights are currently inoperable due to copper theft, but did not receive a response as of March 5.

According to a report by *The Guardian*, copper prices surged 35% in 2025 due to fears of a potential shortage of the metal. Concerns of a shortage began following multiple accidents at copper mines around the world, as well as recent resource hoarding by companies following threats by President Donald Trump to increase tariffs on imported copper.

Henderson said it takes the City significantly longer to repair street lights if the copper wiring has been ripped out.

"With a bulb outage, we're looking at five days; when it's copper theft, it can take months to get that light actually operational," Henderson said to the public during the State of District 9 event in North Long Beach on Feb. 7.

Copper theft has also increased across the state. According to a report by the *New York Times*, telecom company AT&T reported 71 copper thefts in California in 2021 and 2,200 in 2024.

"While the value of copper remains high, we can expect it will continue to be a target of theft and vandalism, unless we step in now and do something about it," California Attorney General Rob Bonta said in a public statement in summer 2025. "From law enforcement to state and local government, the telecommunications industry to the business community, and advocacy organizations and nonprofits; we all have a role to play in preventing copper theft, securing our infrastructure, and protecting Californians."

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The neon lights and marquee of the Art Theatre of Long Beach illuminate the sidewalks of Fourth Street on Feb. 28, 2023.

Walk the red carpet at Long Beach's biggest Oscars party

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

When the best of last year's films and performances are recognized at the 98th Academy Awards, the energy will carry on at a party on Fourth Street, as the Art Theatre of Long Beach celebrates its annual Red Carpet Awards Fundraiser and Gala.

Complete with a red carpet, food, drinks and Oscar statuettes galore, March 15 will mark the theater's most glamorous night of the year. It's also their most important evening of fundraising, said Kerstin Kansteiner, vice president of The Art Theatre.

"We kind of go all in for the event ... It really celebrates our industry," Kansteiner said. "We're a small single-screen theater and it's so important to go to a brick and mortar and not just see it [movies] at home."

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NONPROFIT

Long Beach Community Table perseveres despite loss of federal funding, but needs community help

Kristen Farrah Naeem

Staff Writer

After eight years of diligently serving the community and overcoming every obstacle in its path, a local nonprofit has a daunting new hurdle it needs to clear.

Long Beach Community Table (LBCT), which feeds around 6,000 people a week, is asking the community for desperately needed financial support due to a recent sharp decline in available federal funding.

"We're in tighter circumstances than normal," LBCT founder Kristen Cox said. "But you know, we're gonna make it work. Because one thing LBCT has always done is we've been up against the odds before, and we always pull through. [...] We all just kind of go, 'We've done this before, we'll do it again.' You know, somehow, we don't know how, but somehow a miracle always happens, some kind of miracle, or whatever you want to call it. [...] Time after time after time when we thought, 'This is it,' it always works out."

Shortly after President Donald Trump came into office in January 2025, his administration halted several federal grants, specifically aimed at health care and food access. The acting director of the Office of Management and Budget,



Courtesy of Long Beach Community Table

Long Beach Community Table volunteers pose for a photo after a distribution at Grace Park in January 2020.

Matthew Vaeth, said it was necessary to pause the distribution of federal grants to ensure this funding only went to organizations that align with Trump's ideals, which included "ending 'wokeness.'" Although a federal judge later unfroze federal grant funding, many grants were still delayed or cancelled.

"Normally, I would be writing a grant against maybe 25 people," Cox said. "Now it's like 2,500 people, which means competition is a lot more difficult [...] so it's just harder to maintain the same level of funding."

Cox became motivated to form

LBCT after working for Bernie Sanders' 2016 presidential campaign and becoming disillusioned after the delegates in the Democratic primary chose to back Hillary Clinton over Sanders.

"It was after finishing up the Bernie campaign and realizing that we couldn't really make change through the electoral system at all, or even through the political system," Cox said. "The whole thing is geared to help wealthy people and not poor people and that's not why I got involved in politics. So we all shifted our focus to what can we do in our own community to help peo-

ple more directly, instead of trying to get policies changed or whatever, because there's no interest in changing the policies from the wealthy people that actually own the government and the parties."

She then switched her focus to filling the stomachs of some of Long Beach's most food insecure residents, heading into local parks to hand out meals, clothing and hygiene products to unhoused neighbors.

"We make a very big point of letting them know that they're part of our community," Cox said. "We care about them just as much as we care about our next door neighbor."

Long Beach Community Table distributes food at eight Long Beach parks every weekend, and also delivers food to bedbound individuals at 600 local households weekly. In total, the nonprofit serves around 6,000 people every week, making it a vital resource for the community.

Cox stressed that if LBCT had to halt its food distributions, it would result in a far-reaching ripple effect, leading to health and public safety hazards for many residents.

"If, for example, 6,000 people in Long Beach were suddenly unable to get healthy, fresh food, it would be devastating for Long Beach," Cox said. "Honestly, it would be. It would create a huge crime wave, it would create a lot more pollution,

because people that are food insecure become people that are housing insecure, and then they end up getting sick, they don't have adequate restrooms, and that kind of thing. So then you're seeing feces on the sidewalk or whatever. It's just much more likely that you're going to come in contact with something that's going to cause disease."

In spite of a lack of funding, Long Beach Community Table remains steadfast in its mission to serve the community, even more so now that the public is facing inflated grocery prices and a troubled job market. The nonprofit is searching for a larger (and hopefully less expensive) warehouse that can support the increasing needs of the community.

Cox said while they appreciate donations of hygiene products, financial donations will be able to help more people because LBCT can use them to buy items wholesale.

"We know how to get everything in bulk so your dollar is going to stretch a lot further," Cox said. "We'll have people that will bring in like five bottles of shampoo [...] — what they don't know is that that same \$25 could have probably purchased 100 bottles of shampoo."

Those looking to make a financial donation to LBCT can visit bit.ly/give-lbct.

TIME CHANGE

Daylight saving time: The misnomer, history and dangers of the controversial tradition

Joshua Min

Reporter

Get ready to spring forward. Daylight saving time is approaching this Sunday, causing the clock to jump ahead one hour at 2 a.m.

So it begins, the biannual trade between an hour of sleep and an hour of sunlight. Spring benefits from the latter as it sacrifices 60 minutes during the wee morning hours in order to gain more time with the sun each day until November.

The official term for this time

change is "daylight saving time" — not "daylight savings" with an "S" at the end, contrary to popular belief.

The history of daylight saving time in the U.S. dates back to 1918. In order to conserve energy resources during World War I, the U.S. implemented the Standard Time Act, which became the first federal law to establish daylight saving time.

This was a temporary fix with inconsistent use that varied from state to state. It made a brief nationwide comeback in 1942 until

1945 for World War II, dubbed "War Time" by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The modern, universal daylight saving that shifts the clocks twice per year was not mandated until the Uniform Time Act of 1966.

Another myth surrounding this practice is that the time change was enacted to benefit farmers, but farmers and animals work off daylight. Changing the clocks negatively affects farming activities such as milking cows, feeding chickens and harvesting crops which need to follow a strict schedule in accordance with the sun — not the clock.

In 2018, nearly 60% of Californians voted in favor of a ballot measure authorizing California lawmakers to pass legislation on ending the time change. In spite of the majority vote, Congressional approval and a two-thirds vote in the state legislature is required to enact a permanent change. Until that happens, California will still observe the biannual time change like most other states. Hawaii and Arizona are the only two states that do not participate in this tradition.

Drivers are encouraged to be extra cautious on the road following the time jump in spring. The loss of one hour disrupts the body's circadian rhythm which leads to an increased likelihood of automobile accidents due to drowsy driving, according to AAA.

"When we abruptly shift the clock forward, our bodies don't immediately adjust," said Dr. Jim Keany, Chief Medical Officer at Dignity Health St. Mary Hospital in



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A Long Beach Running Club member passes by the setting sun while running up the Skyline Trail in Signal Hill on March 21, 2022.

Long Beach in a public statement. "Adults may notice grogginess, impaired reaction time, and increased stress. Children often show it differently — through irritability, difficulty waking up, trouble focusing in class, or changes in appetite and behavior."

According to Dignity Health St. Mary Hospital, this biological impact is partially due to a delayed melatonin release caused by the extended evening light. Melatonin is the hormone that signals to your body that it's time to sleep. This hormone will experience a delay due to the time change, but people will still have to wake up an hour earlier.

The hospital shared the following tips to prepare for the time change:

- Maintain a consistent, calming bedtime routine. For children, fa-

miliar patterns such as bath, book, and quiet time provide cues that it's time to wind down. Adults also benefit from predictable evening habits.

- Gradually shift bedtimes and wake times 15–30 minutes earlier for several days before daylight saving time begins.

- Get morning sunlight to help reset your and your family's internal clocks.

- Limit caffeine and alcohol in the evening, as both can interfere with sleep quality.

- Avoid heavy meals and screen time close to bedtime, especially for children and teens.

- Prioritize at least seven hours of sleep per night for adults, with age-appropriate sleep for infants, children, and adolescents.

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

Residents can fill their week by filling others' cups, with plenty of opportunities to support neighbors, nonprofits and businesses in need.

Local bakers are selling treats for Centro CHA Saturday afternoon to help immigrant families, while Care Culture Collaborative is handing out food and other supplies to homeless neighbors and others in downtown Saturday around noon. On Sunday, residents can celebrate and lift up non-profit Books & Buckets at MacArthur Park in the morning, or help local business Earthing with a fundraiser dinner in the evening.

Resources this week include an early learning festival for parents and families Saturday morning, an all-abilities color and play session Monday afternoon and a grief support gathering Wednesday evening. Entertainment options vary this week from Bixby Knolls' First Fridays, a night of dancing and community at Sala Coffee and Wine Saturday and an outdoor courtyard movie at Olive & Rose Thursday night.

06 FRIDAY

FREE GROCERIES

Noon to 4 p.m. Those in need of healthy, fresh food can receive a free box of groceries, no questions asked and no proof of income, address or ID required at 3311 E. 59th St.

FIRST FRIDAYS

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Bixby Knolls area will become a block party for its monthly First Fridays series, featuring deals and activations at businesses along Atlantic Avenue. The Expo Arts Center will unveil an all-women art exhibit, plus And Then LB will host multi-

ple vendors and will serve disco-inspired treats as their neighbor Fingerprints Music plays Harry Styles' new album "Kiss All The Time. Disco, Occasionally." Also, KUBO LB will celebrate its fourth birthday and Semillitas Learning Community will host a bilingual storytime, DJs and vendor marketplace. Free.

07 SATURDAY

EARLY LEARNING & KINDERGARTEN FESTIVAL

9 a.m. to noon. Families of children ages 0 to 5 are invited to this festival at Dooley Elementary School (5075 Long Beach Blvd.), where they can learn about early childcare, preschool readiness and the LBUSD enrollment process. There will also be free backpacks, books and dental health screenings. Free.

ANTI-ICE BAKE SALE

Noon to 4 p.m. Several local bakers are teaming up to sell delicious, homemade treats at The Mom-Up Shop (60 E. Fourth St.) with all proceeds going to Long Beach non-profit Centro CHA.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

12:30 p.m. Join local mutual aid group Care Culture Collaborative at their weekly downtown food distribution as they hand out meals and various supplies to homeless neighbors and anyone else in need. Meet at 400 E. Anaheim St. Those who can't make this time are also welcome to join them in preparing the meals at the Jain Temple in Buena Park at 7 a.m. or packing the meals at 9 a.m. Free.

SLOW JAMZ

8 p.m. to midnight. Various DJs will be spinning records for those 21 and older to jam out while enjoying natural wine and select beers at

Sala Coffee and Wine (3853 Atlantic Ave.). Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased on Posh.

08 SUNDAY

DIWATA GODDESS GATHERING

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Native Sol is hosting this multicultural women's day gathering at 2018 E Fourth St. to honor the goddess Diwata. A full day of activities includes a water ceremony, a self womb massage, a yoni steam, community dinner and more. See the full schedule on @nativesol on Instagram. Prices vary for each activity.

BOOKS & BUCKETS PARTY AND FUNDRAISER

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Celebrate non-profit Books & Buckets fifth birthday at MacArthur Park (1321 E. Anaheim St.) for a picnic fundraiser. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own blankets, chairs and plates to share. Additional food and refreshments will be provided. Donate to Books & Buckets online. Free.

DINNER PARTY FUNDRAISER

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Local business Earthing is trying to save its space, and Teff Cafe is hosting this vegan Ethiopian dinner party to help them raise funds. Dinner will take place at Earthing (2022 E. Fourth St.). RSVP by messaging @nativesol on Instagram. Tickets are between \$44-88 based on what you can afford.

09 MONDAY

STORYTIME AND STROLLER STROLL

10 a.m. Join local author Britta-



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Every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. inside Long Beach Beer Lab, vintage game lovers are invited to partake in the Long Beach Pinball League.

ny Hart Scholten as she reads her new book "Leah's Long Beach Adventures" aloud at Bixby Park (130 Cherry Ave.) followed by a walk, hosted by Not Just a Mom Club. RSVP at @notjustamomclub on Instagram to ensure your child receives a coloring sheet. Free.

ALL-ABILITIES COLOR AND PLAY

Noon to 2 p.m. People of all abilities can relax and get creative with adult coloring pages featuring animals, nature, mandala designs and positive phrases, or play with board games and soothing kinetic sand at the Signal Hill Public Library (1800 E. Hill St.). Designed for individuals with disabilities and their caregivers, but open to all. No registration required. For more information, call the Library at 562-989-7323.

10 TUESDAY

FREE GROCERIES

5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Those in need of healthy, fresh food can receive a free box of groceries, no questions asked and no proof of income, address or ID required at 3311 E. 59th St.

PINBALL LEAGUE

7 p.m. Every Tuesday night, vintage game lovers can test their skills on old-style pinball machines and make new friends at the Long Beach Beer Lab (518 W. Willow St.) with the Long Beach Pinball League. Free to attend.

11 WEDNESDAY

PAUSE THE PAIN

5 p.m. New Hope Grief Support hosts this gathering on the second Wednesday of the month at Steelcraft LB (3768 Long Beach Blvd.)

for community members to take a break from whatever they are grieving in a welcoming, laid-back environment. Free.

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12 THURSDAY

BIRD WALK

8 a.m. Rancho Los Cerritos (4600 Virginia Road) will open early for local birders who want to spot feathery friends on the second Thursday of each month. This is a guided walk led by staff available to answer bird and nature-related questions. The stroll will be roughly 90 minutes long, and visitors are encouraged to bring binoculars, comfortable walking shoes and water. RSVP online. Free.

MOVIE

7 p.m. Enjoy a varied, delectable menu of salads, entrees and cocktails at Olive & Rose (255 Atlantic Ave.) while watching the 2022 thriller "The Menu" on their courtyard. Reserve your spot online for \$25, which will then be applied to your check.

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COPPER THEFT

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Although California Penal Code section 496a requires metal and junk dealers to collect identifying information on every person that sells them copper materials, as well as a detailed description of what they purchased, a thriving copper black market continues.

According to the California Department of Justice, when someone steals copper from public infrastructure it can lead to the disruption of emergency systems like 911 calls, power outages, issues with street lights and traffic lights, contamination of water and sewer systems, and safety hazards for public transit, freeways, bridges and airports.

Multiple media outlets reported that in January thieves had ripped out the copper wiring from electrical boxes at the baseball field in Stearns Champions Park used by the Long Beach Little League, destroying the lights the kids need to play after dark.

LBPD said no one has been arrested for the copper theft at Stearns Champion Park, and that it has increased patrols in and around Long Beach parks to deter further crime.

"We are certainly hit within the parks as well with copper theft and copper vandalism for our park lights, our sports field lights, and it has become a real issue, and so we've taken a number of proactive steps to try to make it harder for vandalism," Director of Parks, Recreation and Marine Stephen Scott said during the State of the District 9. "We're never going to be able to say it is going to be absolutely vandal-proof or theft-proof, but we want to make it as hard for those people who are trying to vandalize or steal the copper as possible."

Scott said that the City is reinforcing its pull boxes with a layer of sand below a layer of concrete that is epoxied shut. He also said that while it will make the copper harder to steal, it will also make it more difficult for city workers to access the wiring if repairs are needed.

"We're doing everything we can to make it as hard as possible to gain access to those pull boxes," Scott said.

The Long Beach Police Department recommends that the public use the following tips to help prevent copper theft in their communities:

- Ensure adequate lighting around exterior utility areas, rooftops, and alleyways
- Trim landscaping around utility boxes, AC units, and electrical panels so no one can hide in them
- Encourage neighbors to report suspicious after-hours activity
- Install locking enclosures or cages around HVAC units and exposed piping
- Use tamper-resistant screws or hardware on utility access panels
- Consider security camera systems with visible signage
- Secure gates and rooftop access points
- Don't leave ladders unattended near buildings
- Ensure vacant properties are properly secured and inspected regularly
- Mark copper wiring or equipment with engraving, traceable paint and serial documentation
- Encourage immediate reporting of suspicious vehicles in alleys, individuals tampering with utility infrastructure, and nighttime activity around commercial buildings



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An electrical box sits by a street light on Termino Avenue in Long Beach on Feb. 19, 2026.

OSCARS PARTY

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Long Beach's sole independent theater is widely known for its eclectic and adventurous programming, highlighting indie films, documentaries, cult classics and overlooked auteur projects for all audiences and ages. In order to keep this spirit alive, the theater relies heavily on donations and memberships.

Strapped with a new 4K projector and a rejuvenated energy, the Art Theatre of Long Beach's Oscars gala is set for a night of stars.

Despite the persistent need for donations, the Art team decided to lower ticket prices to \$50 this year. While last year's ticket proceeds went towards purchasing a new 4K projector, Kansteiner said this projector is now mostly paid for (and already installed), allowing them to keep tickets affordable for their party of the year.

"We're a neighborhood theater, we really wanted to make sure that we're not hurting the very same people that we're counting on as regular moviegoers," she added.

Letterboxd aficionados and cinephile geeks alike will be able to watch the 98th Academy

Awards live on the theater's new 4K projector, while enjoying a pop-up pizza bar and charcuterie cups from local business Miller Butler, plus wine, beer, award ballots, prizes, a photobooth and a silent auction. The crowd is typically as diverse as it is passionate, with people of all ages and interests yelling and cheering in reaction to seeing their favorite films of the year honored on the big stage.

Younger cinephiles have contributed their fair share to the theater's recent resurgence, Kansteiner explained, with their recent board member additions skewing on the younger side and programming picks catering to students and families as well as seniors.

A silent auction is the other part of the party that benefits the non-profit theater, and prizes include gift cards to local businesses, professional sports experiences, airplane tickets, hotel rooms, workout classes and more. The silent auction is open to everyone online, regardless if they're attending the gala. Bidding ends on March 15 at 7 p.m.

Prizes will also go to random attendees throughout the night for best-dressed, best film-themed costume and those who guess the correct Oscar winners. Those who don't walk away with a prize will at least be able to take home photo booth strips and memories of an evening worthy of the spotlight.

The Art Theatre's annual Red Carpet Awards Fundraiser Gala is on March 15 at 2025 E. Fourth St. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. and the ceremony begins streaming at 4 p.m. and ends around 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for general admission and \$40 for theater members and can be purchased on the theater's website. Tickets come with a \$10 Uber voucher for \$5 each way.



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Art Theatre staff pose for a photo during its 2023 Red Carpet Gala and Fundraiser.

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Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**

Deed of Trust Recorded **06/12/2006** as Instrument No. **06 1279480** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Los Angeles County, California**.

Date of Sale: **04/09/2026 at 11:00 AM**
Place of Sale: **IN THE COURTYARD OF THE CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 159,596.51

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the herein-after described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address or other common designation of real property: **3345 LEWIS AVENUE, SIGNAL HILL, CA 90755**
A.P.N.: **7148-001-021**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 159,596.51**.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.
If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If

you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2024-00154-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Pub. The Signal Tribune: February 27 & March 6, 13, 2026

TST8028 / 2026 011152 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: **OSAIC WEALTH, 3229 E. SPRING ST., SUITE 340, LONG BEACH, CA. 90806.** County: **LOS ANGELES.** Registrant: **M.J.PETERS & ASSOCIATES, 3229 E. SPRING ST., SUITE 340, LONG BEACH, CA.90806.** State of Incorporation/Organization: **CA.** This business is conducted by: **aCorporation.** I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: **MICHAEL J. PETERS, CEO.** The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in **01/2026.** This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on **Jan 15, 2026.** 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: February 13, 20, 27 & March 6, 2026

TST8030 / 2026 029340 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: **1. WILMINGTON LANDS COMPANY, 2. WILMINGTON LANDS CO., 3. WILMINGTON LANDS, 4. WILMINGTON LANDSCO, 1012 GULF AVENUE, WILMINGTON, CA. 90744.** County: **LOS ANGELES.** Registrant: **1. DALIA PALSSON, 1012 GULF AVENUE, WILMINGTON, CA. 90744.2. KAJ PALSSON, 1012 GULF AVENUE, WILMINGTON, CA. 90744.** State of Incorporation/Organization: **N/A.** This business is conducted by: **a General Partnership.** I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: **DALIA PALSSON, GENERAL PARTNER.** The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in **11/2015.** This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on **Feb 9, 2026.** 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: February 13, 20, 27 & March 6, 2026

TST8043

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 3/25/2026 at 4:30 PM. Wyatt Young; Keyon Ransom; Jalil Green; Sylvia R Howard; Collette Williams; Krossaun Studesville; Ricky McAhren Jr. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Pub.The Signal Tribune: March 6, 13, 2026

TST8049 / 2026 040448 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

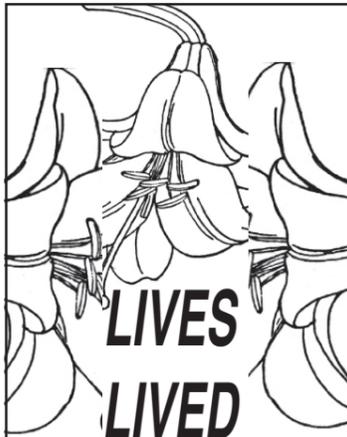
The following person is doing business as: **PACIFIC STANDARD VIBE, 29 XIMENOAVE APT 4, LONG BEACH, CA. 90803.** County: **LOS ANGELES.** Registrant: **ADAM GARY TAYLOR, 29 XIMENO AVE APT #4, LONG BEACH, CA. 90803.** State of Incorporation/Organization: **N/A.** This business is conducted by: **an Individual.** I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: **ADAM GARYTAYLOR, OWNER.** The registrant has not begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in **N/A.** This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on **2/20/2026.** 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: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

TST8046 / 2026 026473 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: **JBD PAINT STORE, 1445 W EL SEGUNDO BLVD, COMPTON, CA 90222.** County: **LOS ANGELES.** Registrant: **JULIO RAMOS RAMIREZ, 11717 PARMELEE AVE, LOS ANGELES, CA 90059.** 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: **JULIO RAMOSRAMIREZ, OWNER.** The registrant has not begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in **n/a.** This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on **Feb 14, 2026.** 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: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

TST8050 / 2026 045621 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: **RBI TRUCKING LLC, 8264 STEWART AND GREY RD, DOWNEY, CA. 90241.** County: **LOS ANGELES.** Registrant: **RBITRUCKING LLC, 8264 STEWART AND GREY RD., DOWNEY, CA. 90241.** State of Incorporation/Organization: **CALIFORNIA.** This business is conducted by: **a Limited Liability Company.** I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: **ROBERTO BECERRA, CEO.** The registrant has not begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in **N/A.** This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on **Feb 27, 2026.** 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



- Michael Gerdis 84
- Feral Williams 67
- Yothin Jantravat 88
- Cyndi Dickens 56
- John Cannici 87
- Randy Smith 79
- Lara Thach 38
- John Odom 76
- George Matejovsky 84
- Dennis Williams 86
- Thomas Wilhelm 85
- Elisabeth Moore 75
- Armida Persello 95
- Gregory Bowling 58
- Michael Icenogle 75
- Roberto Molina 60
- Mary Clysdale 92
- Edward Zosky, Jr. 76
- Corinne Nichols 73
- Roxana Barnett 94
- Edith English 90

The families were assisted by McKenzie Mortuary. For more details on service dates and times, contact (562) 961-9301

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: March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

TST8048 Case No. 26SMCP00096 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1725 MAIN ST., SANTA MONICA, CA. 90401 PETITION OF: **Anna Ivey** for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: **Anna Ivey** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: **Anna Ivey** Proposed Name: **Anna Grafin Praschma** 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: **April 10, 2026;** Time: **8:30a.m.,** Dept. **K,** Room: **1.** The address of the court is the same as above. Acopy 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. March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026. ___/ss/___Lawrence H. Cho, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: February 25, 2026

TST8054/Order No: 4932 Auto Lien Sale

On 03/24/2026 at 17220 JERSEY AVE ARTESIA, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2023 BOMB VIN: YDV67337B323 STATE: CA LIC: 4688VX at 9AM

TST8051/Order No: 4357 Auto Lien Sale

On 03/24/2026 at 11510 ALAMEDA STREET UNIT 1 LYNNWOOD, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2019 HARLE VIN: 1HD1K1TP13KB679279 STATE: LIC: at 9AM

TST8052/Order No: 4585 Auto Lien Sale

On 03/24/2026 at 3970 E OLYMPIC BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 NISSA VIN: JN1BJ1CVXLW280422 STATE: CA LIC: 9NSM758 at 9AM

TST8053/Order No: 4924 Auto Lien Sale

On 03/24/2026 at 15321 ATLANTIC AVE COMPTON, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2023 TESLA VIN: 5YJ3E1EA1PF506650 STATE: CA LIC: 9FMU888 at 9AM

TST8055/Order No: 4934 Auto Lien Sale

On 03/24/2026 at 17220 JERSEY AVE ARTESIA, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2023 BOMB VIN: YDV67473B323 STATE: CA LIC: 4687VX at 9AM

EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, February 25

1:29 a.m., Exhibit deadly weapon/knife, 2500 block Cherry Ave. (suspect arrested)
 12:29 p.m., Burglary, 1800 block Molino Ave.
 11:17 p.m., DUI, E. 21st St. west of Junipero Ave. (suspect arrested)

Thursday, February 26

11:05 a.m., Elder abuse, 1100 block E. 32nd St.

Friday, February 27

12:33 p.m., Burglary, 2700 block E. Hill St.

Saturday, February 28

7:33 a.m., Auto burglary, 1000 block E. 32nd St.

Sunday, March 1

2:38 p.m., Intoxicated person, 2700 block Cherry Ave.
 2:47 p.m., Auto burglary, 1900 block Temple Ave.

Monday, March 2

7:16 a.m., Elder abuse, 2700 block Rose Ave.
 8:52 a.m., Auto burglary, E. 20th St./Temple Ave.
 5:34 p.m., Grand theft, 2500 block Cherry Ave.
 10:32 p.m., Burglary, 1900 block Molino Ave.

Tuesday, March 3

8:55 a.m., Identity theft, 2300 block Amelia Ct.
 10:36 a.m., Grand theft, 2100 block Gaviota Ave.
 10:51 a.m., Injury hit and run, Cherry Ave./E. 20th St.
 1:59 p.m., Identity theft, 3500 block E. PCH
 10:48 p.m., Felony spousal abuse, 1900 block Cherry Ave. (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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WESTSIDE

Second round of Love Your Block grant apps open through March 31

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Neighbors can submit projects to improve westside neighborhoods through Long Beach's second round of Love Your Block mini grants.

In its second year, Love Your Block will once again support the City's Westside Promise Initiative, a 10-year community investment plan to address current and historic challenges facing West Long Beach. This year's focus is transportation efficiency and clean air, and projects should reduce exposure to poor indoor and outdoor air quality; promote clean air education, behavior and tools; enhance pedestrian, bicycle and rolling safety; and build community capacity to advocate for street and environmental improvements.



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A mural by Long Beach artist LaJon Miller, created as part of a local beautification project, is displayed on the corner of 23rd Street and Santa Fe Ave. in West Long Beach on Nov. 16, 2021.

As part of this effort, the Love Your Block program will provide mini-grants of up to \$2,500 for resident-led projects, empowering



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A sign from the Office of Sustainability warns park-goers of the presence of bees at Willow Springs Park on Sept. 28, 2021.

community members to take action and create lasting positive change in their neighborhoods. The previous five selected Love Your Block projects included Legacy in Bloom, Breath of Fresh Air, Community Bee Apiary, Westside Clean & Green and a community garden.

"As Long Beach continues to invest in resident-driven solutions, Love Your Block plays a vital role in fostering collaboration between local government and community members," said Mayor Rex Richardson in a public statement. "By providing mini-grants and hands-on support, the program helps residents transform public spaces, strengthen neighborhood connections and build pride in their communities. Thank you to the Bloomberg Center for Public Innovation at Johns Hopkins University for making this initiative possible."

Applicants must be Long Beach residents ages 18 or older and propose projects within the 90810 zip code. Nonprofits and businesses can support projects with donations, volunteers or materials. Eligible residents, especially those living in West Long Beach, interested in applying for a mini-grant can

learn more and fill out an application online in English, Spanish, Khmer and Tagalog at lbcity.info/LYB-MiniGrantApp now through March 31.

Community members, ages 18 and older, interested in supporting these projects by volunteering for a community work day, a resident-led day of action where neighbors, volunteers and City staff come together to implement selected projects, can complete a volunteer interest form at lbcity.info/VolunteerLYB.



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EVENTS

Celebrate local biodiversity with Willow Springs' Nature Days

Staff Report

Signal Tribune

Willow Springs Park, a beloved community site that provides visitors with 48 acres of unique nature experiences, is hosting its fifth annual Nature Days.

Both events, brought to the park by the Long Beach Office of Climate Action and Sustainability, are free to visitors. The events include the Monarch Day of Action on March 14, and the City Nature Challenge on April 25.

A press release from the City describes the event as an opportunity to "increase engagement and curiosity around native habitat preservation through nature activities and community education."

The first event, Monarch Day of Action, invites participants to plant native plants such as Narrowleaf Milkweed. This action will provide attendees with the opportunity to learn about pollinators while supporting pollinator populations and

habitat restoration.

Along with this, there will be other activities such as crafts and opportunities to connect with the community. Those interested in attending can visit lbcity.info/monarch to learn more and register.



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A monarch butterfly lands on a hand at the Growing Experience Urban Farm in Long Beach on May 6, 2022.

The City Nature Challenge, hosted annually every April, is an international event that encourages people to document flora and fauna local to their communities using the iNaturalist app. Featuring a scavenger hunt and other various

activities, guests can learn more about and show appreciation for Long Beach's diverse landscape. Registration and additional details for this event can be found at lbcity.info/cnc.

"These events have been a unique and engaging way for community members to participate hands-on in taking care of our local flora and fauna," Mayor Rex Richardson said in a public statement.

These two events provide the community with an opportunity to explore the wetlands of Willow Springs Park, which was officially recognized as a designated park by the Long Beach City Council in December 2024.

The park hosts three accessible loop walking trails, including Longview Point, the highest accessible peak in the city. The park is home to several native plants and wildlife in Long Beach, with informational signage providing visitors the opportunity to learn more about the species they may encounter.

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13 FOR \$13 - LUNCH SPECIALS 11 AM – 3 PM *

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BLT
Sourdough, applewood smoked bacon, lettuce, tomato, and mayo served w/your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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TURKEY OR HAM SANDWICH
Sourdough, lettuce, tomato, and mayo served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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TUNA
Toasted rye, cheddar, and tomato served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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4 CHEESE GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH
Texas toast served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH
Sourdough, spicy mayo, bacon served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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CLASSIC CAESAR SALAD
Romaine lettuce tossed w/ Caesar dressing
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PENNE PESTO
penne pasta served w/ creamy pesto sauce served w/ garlic bread
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SPAGHETTI MARINARA
house-made marinara on a bed of spaghetti pasta served w/ garlic bread
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TACOS
2 tacos w/ your choice of chicken or steak served w/ chips + salsa
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FISH SANDWICH
fried cod, lettuce, tomato, and tartar on a brioche bun w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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GYRO WRAP
spinach tortilla, gyro, tomato, onion, feta cheese and tzatziki served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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BUFFALO CHICKEN WRAP
spinach tortilla, chicken tenders tossed in buffalo sauce, lettuce, tomato, onion, and cheese served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries
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GOUDA MAC + CHEESE
Villa Frizzoni elbow macaroni smother in our creamy four cheese sauce made up of a blend of Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Parmesan, and Smoked Gouda topped with Bacon

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