

NEWS

Immigrant advocacy groups urge the City to strengthen its Long Beach Values Act

Samuel Chacko
Photo Editor

After months of meetings with City representatives, members of the Long Beach Justice Fund Coalition held a press conference Tuesday afternoon to discuss the Long Beach Values Act and their recommended amendments.

“We planned the press conference to celebrate the city and having this agenda ... but considering that wasn’t the case, the tone has shifted and so here we are today,” said Fernando Acevedo, community lawyer for Organizing Rooted in Abolition, Liberation & Empowerment (ÓRALE).

The Long Beach Justice Coalition is a community-driven alliance that advocates for immigrant rights, deportation defense and local policy protections. ÓRALE, Filipino Migrant Center, United Cambodian Community (UCC) and Long Beach for a Just Economy are just a few of the members in the coalition.

The coalition began its campaign to amend the Long Beach Values Act in January 2026, meeting with city councilmembers throughout February, intending to get it done in May. However, Acevedo said the City asked them to aim for mid-June, and the date continued to be pushed back for the next two months.

Acevedo said Aug. 11 was the date their demands were set to be agendized; ahead of Tuesday’s city council meeting, they received news that it wasn’t on the agenda due to the City’s focus on the budget.

“Obviously, Long Beach is undergoing a lot of budget struggles right now, and that’s understandable, but I think we had identified [this] a long time ago ... we wanted to get this done before the budget season,” Acevedo said.

What are the amendments?

The Long Beach Justice Fund Coalition focused on six amendments that they’d like the City to add to the Long Beach Values Act:

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(Top) Long Beach advocacy groups gather outside Long Beach City Hall to discuss the Long Beach Values Act on Aug. 11, 2026. (Bottom) Fernando Acevedo, community lawyer for ÓRALE, talks about the importance of the City acting on the recommended Long Beach Values Act amendments on Aug. 11, 2026.

SPORTS



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The Millikan boys lacrosse team breaks into a huddle after their practice ends at Wardlow Park on July 30, 2026. This summer, the players have organized their own practices while they wait for a new head coach to be hired.

Struggling to find a coach, this title-winning team fears a canceled season

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

Twice a week over his summer break, Millikan High School senior Bryson Mansell has geared up for lacrosse practice at Wardlow Park with his teammates. For two hours, they run drills, teach incoming freshmen the ropes and wonder whether they’ll get a chance to play another season.

It’s a question that has been hanging heavy over the heads of the reigning Moore League champions. On a Tuesday morning in May, Mansell and his teammates got a text to meet in their former head coach’s office. There they learned he would be leaving for an opportunity to coach the Long Beach State men’s lacrosse team.

“It was really devastating,” Mansell said. “I think we all knew that we were kind of in a bad situation because we couldn’t think of anybody else who would be able to coach us, but I don’t think we understood the full problem — that we weren’t going to have very many applications.”

Confusion was the prevailing emotion over the next two months, said parent and president of the team’s booster club, Todd Dyer. Parents reached out

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CITY COUNCIL

As budget concerns grow, Long Beach Fire Dept. considers shutting down fire engine on east side

The Fire Department was tasked with finding \$11.1 million to cut from jobs and services.

Samantha Diaz
Managing Editor

A sobering budget season has begun as the City of Long Beach attempts to balance its budget, following a \$27.1 million shortfall to close out fiscal year 2026.

The City had to borrow money from four different reserve buckets to close out the year's deficit and, on July 30, announced sweeping changes to avoid dipping into its reserves again.

Long Beach is facing an even larger \$58.2 million deficit for the 2027 fiscal year. Most of this shortfall, according to City Manager Tom Modica, was caused by a dip in expected revenue, as well as higher service costs and a decrease in federal funding to the Department of Health and Human Services.

The City plans on reviewing all of its departments' budgets during hearings at city council meetings over the next few weeks, following this schedule (subject to change):

Aug. 18: Health and Human Services, Community Development and Police

Aug. 25: Parks, Recreation and Marine, and Library, Arts and Culture

Sept. 1: Public Works and Proposed Capital Improvement Plan

Long Beach has to approve the fiscal year 2027 budget before Sept. 13.

Fire Department's Budget

For the Long Beach Fire Department, officials had to locate \$11.1 million in cuts and presented that plan to the City Council on Tuesday.

Long Beach's Fire Department had a budget of about \$200 million going into this year, a 4.7% increase compared to 2025.

The city has 18 fire stations, 10 paramedic ambulances, nine paramedic fire engines, seven fire engines, five basic life support ambulances, four fire trucks and one peak load paramedic ambulance. There are also 22 lifeguard towers and six fire and rescue boats within the fire department.

"Removing one resource does not affect only one station or one



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Community members wave as a Carson Refinery Fire Department truck passes during the Daisy Lane Christmas Parade on Dec. 11, 2021.

neighborhood, it changes how the entire system must reposition, adapt and support emergency calls throughout the whole city," said Fire Department Chief Dennis Buchanan.



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The Long Beach Fire Department discussed \$11.1 million in cuts for next year's budget at the Aug. 11, 2026 Long Beach City Council meeting.

Last year, the department received 67,203 calls for various services, including emergency medical services, fire emergencies, public assistance or basic life support. Buchanan said 80% of these calls required multiple units to respond due to their level of complexity. The majority of those calls, 85%, were emergency medical service calls, while 11% were fire services and 4% required public assistance.

Proposed Cuts

Proposed changes from the Fire Department include the following:

• **Allocating \$2.17 million from Measure A** funds to convert fire engine 17 from an overtime

model to a full-time model and add 12 full-time firefighters.

• **Reducing \$3.88 million by eliminating fire engine 14** in East Long Beach and letting go of 12 full-time firefighters. This engine responded to roughly 2,000 incidents in 2025.

• **Reducing \$3.82 million by eliminating another fire engine**, but rotating the closures throughout the City so not only one station suffers. However, this will result in the loss of another 12 full-time workers, who are currently slated for restoration as part of the mayor's budget recommendations.

• **Reducing \$753,985 by converting a fire engine to an overtime model**, resulting in the loss of 12 full-time fire sworn positions and the creation of 1,407 overtime shifts to be filled.

• **Reducing \$448,540 by firing 4.5 professional staff clerical full-time positions** assigned to the department's front desk, accounting and recruitment teams.

• **Reducing \$1.94 million by cutting five administrative positions** assigned to recruitment, community services, in-service training and more.

• **Transfer \$729,991** (the cost of one fire captain and one firefighter paramedic) to the Office of Special Events and Filming. These positions are already working under that office day-to-day, but are being proposed to be funded by the

Special Advertising and Promotional Fund.

To raise revenue, the Fire Department will align its ambulance transport fees with the county's. This change is expected to give the department \$323,786. The department will also increase its contract with the Port of Long Beach by \$2.7 million.

"I want to be candid with the city council, reducing fire engines and transitioning a fire engine to an overtime model will reduce the number of units and personnel immediately available for some fire and emergency incidents," Buchanan said. "These are not reductions the department would recommend under ordinary circumstances. They are measures developed in response to the seriousness of the City's fiscal challenge."

Multiple residents and councilmembers objected to the idea and possible impacts of removing fire engine 14. Modica said his team would review other options and return to the city council with solutions later in the month.

Anticipated Impacts

Chief Buchanan reviewed a few ways these cuts will impact the

emergency field, the department and the community. He said that by eliminating a fire engine, the remaining engines will have to share the load of an additional 2,200 calls for service.

There will likely be less fire department presence at community events, since more people will be needed to respond to services. The department will now essentially have no front desk, and calls will be answered via a remote receptionist system.

Remaining Challenges

Despite these budget cuts, the Fire Department still faces numerous challenges, some of which were brought up last year.

The Captain David Rosa Regional Training Center still does not have an appropriate bathroom and locker room space for women employees and fire recruits. These employees have been using a temporary trailer bathroom and locker rooms.

The department has also been facing funding reductions from the Department of Homeland Security, as well as spending limitations on apparatus, equipment and training funding.

"Removing one resource does not affect only one station or one neighborhood, it changes how the entire system must reposition, adapt and support emergency calls throughout the whole city."

**- Dennis Buchanan,
Long Beach Fire Dept. Chief**

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

As we hit the halfway point of August and the end of summer draws closer and closer, there are still plenty of things to do around Long Beach.

Residents can cool off and take a summer stroll around Second Street Wednesday, enjoy live music with sunsets at the Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday and take advantage of back-to-school giveaways happening Saturday and Tuesday.

Celebrate the end of summer with live music throughout the week, at the Bembridge House Friday, at Steelcraft Saturday, at the bandshell Tuesday night or at El Dorado Nature Center Thursday night.

14 FRIDAY

LITTLE CREATORS CRAFT NIGHT

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Join Sacred Path Indigenous Wellness Center for Little Creators Craft Night at the Arts Building (236 E. Third St.). Children ages 0-8 and their families can enjoy a fun, family-friendly event of creativity and connection. The project focuses on planter pots and invites the little ones to explore their imagination through art in a welcoming community space. RSVP online. Free.

MUSIC AND MOONLIGHT

6 p.m. Enjoy live music on the porch of the beautiful Historic Bembridge House (953 N. Park Circle) featuring Bread and Butter Band. Guests are invited to bring chairs and snacks. Free.

TOTO + CHRISTOPHER CROSS + THE ROMANTICS

6:45 p.m. Yacht rock artists Toto, Christopher Cross and The Roman-

tics are performing live at the F&M Bank Amphitheater of Long Beach (1051 Queens Highway). Doors open at 5:15 p.m. and tickets are on sale ranging from \$40 all the way to \$182.

15 SATURDAY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BACKPACK GIVEAWAY

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. District 8 and Crossroads LB will host their second annual back-to-school giveaway at Scherer Park (Del Amo Boulevard & East 49th St. near the tennis courts). Attendees will receive free food, haircuts and styling and backpacks filled with school supplies. Pre-registering does not guarantee you will receive supplies; it's on a first-come, first-served basis and the child must be present in order to receive supplies. Free. RSVP online.

POOLS OF HOPE BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIVEAWAY

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Long Beach nonprofit Pools of Hope is hosting its 11th annual back-to-school giveaway at 6801 Long Beach Blvd. Attendees will receive free backpacks, school supplies, and groceries, along with asthma education and screenings, and free swim access for youth ages 5 to 17. Supplies will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis. Free.

MEMBER MARKET & NEIGHBORHOOD SUMMER FEST

1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Slow Matter Studio holds its annual Summer Fest neighborhood event at 4th & Termino with small business pop-ups, food and drinks and art shows. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., San & Wolves Bakeshop will also host an annual neighborhood summer fest

at 4th Street and Termino Avenue with Filipino-owned vendors Karyokah and Tita's Lumipia. Both events are free.

DANCE FEST

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy a wide array of cultural dance performances at Cesar Chavez Park (401 Golden Ave.).

16 SUNDAY

KIDICAL MASS AUGUST BIKE RIDE

11 a.m. Enjoy a 4.5-mile bike ride and celebrate the Iron Kid award outside Pixie Toys (3914 Atlantic Ave.). The ride leaves at 11 a.m. sharp, and there will be celebratory treats afterwards at Angel Food Donuts provided by Pixie Toys. Free.

LITTLE LIBRARY

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Long Beach Community Library will be at Wrigley Coffee (437 W. Willow St.) with free books for the taking. You can also drop off zine or book donations. Free.

CONSCIOUS CINEMA — AN ENCORE SOCIAL JUSTICE FILM SERIES

6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Black Lives Matter Long Beach brings back Conscious Cinema with a community screening of Ava DuVernay's "13th" at the Blu Art & Wellness Gallery (580 Pine Ave.). After the film, participants will come together to talk and reflect on the movie. Free. RSVP here.

17 MONDAY

LONG BEACH BOOK CLUB

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Join Culture Care Collaborative in reading and discussing "Why Misogynists Make



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This Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., families and friends can spend the evening at Orizaba Park watching the live-action film "How To Train Your Dragon."

Great Informants" at Vine LB (2142 E. Fourth St.). Art activities and snacks are included. Free.

MOVIE IN THE PARK

6:30 p.m. Families and friends can gather at Orizaba Park (1435 Orizaba Ave.) to watch the 2025 live-action film "How To Train Your Dragon." Festivities such as a bouncy house, crafts and free popcorn will start at 6:30 p.m. and the movie will begin at sunset. Free.

18 TUESDAY

SCOOPS & SUPPLIES BACK TO SCHOOL GIVEAWAY

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Two hundred children will receive backpacks filled with supplies, brand-new shoes, insulated water bottles and books, courtesy of First District Councilmember Mary Zendejas and the Wilmore City Community Association at the Berbridge House (953 N. Park Circle). Ice cream, sweet treats and haircuts will also be given. Pre-registering does not guarantee you will receive supplies; it's on a first-come, first-served basis and the child must be present in order to receive supplies. Free. RSVP here.

SUMMER AT THE SHELL

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Listen to the live sounds of soul and Motown jams as Stone Soul performs at the bandshell at Recreation Park (4900 E. Seventh St.). Free.

19 WEDNESDAY

SUMMER STROLL & SAVOR FOOD FEST

5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Enjoy a summer stroll on Second Street with food samples, shops and live music. Musical Theatre West will

be doing a pop-up performance from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. next door to The Lash Lounge (4805 Second St.). Free.

QUEER POWER YOGA

5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Embrace mindfulness and movement with the weekly Queer Power Yoga at the LGBTQ Center (2017 E. Fourth St.) with Yoga instructor Andy. Free. RSVP here.

20 THURSDAY

BARK N BREW

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dogs and their people are invited to an evening of dog-friendly fun, shopping and making new friends. There will be food for humans and dogs, a caricature artist, a DIY collar bar, frozen dog treats, wellness products and more at Alder & Sage (366 Cherry Ave.). Free.

SUMMER CONCERT

6:30 p.m. The last concert of the El Dorado Nature Center Summer Concert Series will feature the band Sligo Rags. Gates open at 6:30 p.m., and concerts take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person at the door (cash, card or SmartPay available). Concertgoers are encouraged to bring an eco-friendly dinner and low chairs.

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MILLIKAN LACROSSE

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to the school but received no response. He and a couple of other parents gathered the juniors, seniors and team captains to ask the players how they wanted to spend their summer without a coach.

The boys decided then to break up into groups, reach out to interested incoming freshmen and schedule their own practices as the search for a new head coach continued.

“It’s been a little bit stressful, but we have a very good set of captains and upperclassmen who are able to manage themselves well,” Mansell said. “Even the freshmen, who are going into a program that’s having some struggles right now, [are] really well indoctrinated into being part of the family.”

Part of being in that family is honoring the culture that players like Mansell have built over the years; one that’s centered around “working as hard as you possibly can.” It’s what they’ve done all summer waiting for good news.



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Senior midfielder, Derick Murray, (right) helps his Millikan lacrosse teammates throughout the practice at Wardlow Park on July 30, 2026.

On July 14, parents received an email from Millikan Athletic Director Kacey Mendoza and Assistant Principal Malcolm Turner, urging students to consider other sports or electives in case they can’t find a coach in time for the school year.

“Because we do not anticipate having a coach in place for the start of the year, we strongly encourage our athletes who are interested in participating in athletics to select and try out for another sport,” the email read. “... Please know that we want to keep our lacrosse program active and will continue to advertise the coaching position and actively seek qualified candidates. We remain hopeful that we will be able to hire a qualified coach in the coming months and will communicate any updates as soon as they become available.”

Players and parents alike took the email as a bad sign, and have since been scrambling for a solution.

Since then, Mendoza told *The 562* that they have received multiple applicants and are interviewing people, but said they want to “make sure it’s the right fit and not hire, just to hire.”

Dyer said all the parents have been reaching out to people they know in the lacrosse community to try and fill the position. Despite the growing wave of interest in lacrosse in Southern California over the past decade, Millikan is the latest in struggling to secure a head coach for its program. In late July, Lakewood High announced it was shutting down both its boys and girls lacrosse programs after being unable to find a coach.

Dyer said he and other parents have kept the booster club running so the team has funds available when a coach is hired. He’s hoping Millikan’s championship caliber will incentivize coaches to apply. The team has won Moore League titles in 2022, 2024 and 2026. Dyer’s son has been on the team his entire high school career.

“He’s found something he loves

and I don’t want him to lose it,” Dyer said, adding that the players are trying to keep that idea out of their heads.



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Junior attacker, Cash Nafarrade, (left) attempts to spin on his defender as he practices on one of his Millikan lacrosse teammates on July 30, 2026.

In the meantime, players are determined to stay ready for a season they hope is coming. Mansell said their team’s culture is strong, and they have no problem practicing on their own if that’s what it takes. He’s been playing lacrosse at Millikan since his freshman year and has experienced the high of an undefeated season as well as two championship runs.

“I like to keep positive thinking that there is going to be a coach, but unfortunately I have to accept the fact that there might not be, and I feel like what I’ll be doing is just hanging out with my brother and friends more,” Mansell said.

The *Signal Tribune* reached out to Millikan High School officials to inquire about the boys lacrosse situation, and did not hear back at the time of publication.



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Wednesday, August 5

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Thursday, August 6

6:05 p.m., Petty theft, 900 block E. 33rd St. (suspect arrested)

Friday, August 7

7:40 a.m., Auto burglary, 2100 block Ohio Ave. (citation issued)
1:48 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. PCH/Coronado Ave.
3:31 p.m., Elder abuse 1900 block St. Louis Ave.
4:22 p.m., Injury traffic collision, Temple Ave./E. Willow St.

Saturday, August 8

N/A

Sunday, August 9

1:10 a.m., Suspicious person; Open container of alcohol, Rose Ave./E. Burnett St. (citation issued)

Monday, August 10

7:40 a.m., Elder abuse, 2100 block Sea Ridge Dr.
7:53 a.m., Injury traffic collision, Cherry Ave./E. Willow St.
10:09 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 1900 block Stanley Ave.
3:08 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 3000 block California Ave.
3:18 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, Orange Ave./E. Wardlow Rd.

Tuesday, August 11

9:34 a.m., Grand theft, Nevada St./Orange Ave.
11:10 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2700 block Cherry Ave.
11:45 a.m., Intoxicated person on drugs, 800 block E. Spring St.
1:29 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, 3300 block Olive Ave.
2:33 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, 2700 block Cherry Ave.

CITY OF SIGNAL HILL

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NOTICE THAT THERE ARE NOT MORE CANDIDATES THAN OFFICES TO BE ELECTED AT THE NOVEMBER 3, 2026, GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF SIGNAL HILL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to § 10229 of the Elections Code of the State of California relating to the General Municipal Election in the City of Sigal Hill to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, as of the close of the nomination period on August 7, 2026, there are not more candidates than offices to be elected for the following offices of City Council Member, City Clerk, and City Treasurer.

The persons so nominated are:

Tina L. Hansen, City Council Member
Keir Jones, City Council Member
Daritza Perez, City Clerk
David A. Hopper, City Treasurer

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Daritza Perez
City Clerk

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 275 MAGNOLIA, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Melissa Tavares for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Melissa Tavares has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Cairo Joseph Jackson Proposed Name: Cairo Joseph Tavares-Jackson 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: August 25, 2026; Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. S28, Room: 5300. The ad-

dress of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. July 24, 31 & August 7, 14, 2026___/ss//___Sabina A. Helton, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: July 13, 2026

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trant: LANCE ROBERT, 335 E ALBERTONI ST SUITE 200-41, CARSON, CA90746. 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: LANCE ROBERT, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 07/2026. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 7/9/2026. 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: July 24, 31 & August 7, 14, 2026

**TST8215 Case No. 26LBCP00251
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN COURTHOUSE, 275 MAGNOLIA AVE., LONG BEACH, CA. 90802 PETITION OF: Yolando ROJAS for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Yolanda ROJAS has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Yolanda ROJAS Proposed Name: Yolanda AYALA CORTEZ 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: September 1, 2026; Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. S25, Room: 5600. The address of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. July 31 & August 7, 14, 21, 2026___/ss//___Nicole M. Hesseman, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: July 8, 2026

**TST8217
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.storagetreasures.com on 8/26/26 at 4:30 PM. Pamela Graham; Molly Ferrell; Sasha Jeter; Jean Marmion; Nazarene Lakey; Laverne Green; Brandon Schelvan; Michael Buttler; Ondrea Shaw Beasley; April Anice Maynard; Diana Barbosa Sotelo; Ondrea Shaw; Brandee Carter. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Pub. The Signal Tribune: August 7, 14, 2026

**TST8218 / 2026 148833
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: 1. ANGEL PLUMBING HEATING AND AIR, 2. ANGEL ELECTRIC, 812 W CHANNEL ST, SAN PEDRO, CA. 90731. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: JOSE ANGEL MAYORGA, 812 W CHANNEL ST, SANPEDRO, CA. 90731. State of Incorporation/Organization: N/A. This business is conducted by: (get from form). I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: JOSE ANGEL MAYORGA, 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 7/8/2026. 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 andProfessions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: July 31 & August 7, 14, 21, 2026

**TST8222 / 2026 158494
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: RELOVED & RETOLD, 65 PINE AVENUE SUITE 154, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: YANSY ROLEN, 65 PINE AVENUE SUITE 154, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802. 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: YANSY ROLEN, 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 7/22/2026. 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: July 31 & August 7, 14, 21, 2026

**TST8219 Case No. 26CMCP00142
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, 200 W. COMPTON BLVD., COMPTON, CA. 90220 PETITION OF: Ezekiel Michael Rocha for Change of Name.TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioners: Ezekiel Michael Rocha has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Ezekiel Michael Rocha Proposed Name: Ezekiel Vega 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: October 6, 2026; Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. A, Room: 904. The address of the court is the same as above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county, THE SIGNAL TRIBUNE, 1860 Obispo Ave., Ste. F, Signal Hill, CA 90755. July 31 & August 7, 14, 21, 2026___/ss//___Elizabeth L. Bradley, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: July 27, 2026

**TST8224 / 2026 165363
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: 1. A REAL ESTATE & MANGEMENT COMPANY, INC., 2. REMCO, 3. REMCO A REAL ESTATE AND MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 4. A REAL ESTATE AND MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 2020 CHERRY AVENUE, SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: A REAL ESTATE & MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC., 2020 CHERRY AVENUE, SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. State of Incorporation/Organization: CA. This business is conducted by: (A Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: DREW BAKER, PRESIDENT. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in: 11/2000. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 7/31/2026: 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: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026

**TST8226 / 2026 158473
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: AUNTEAS' CIRCLE, 375 REDONDO AVE 1097, LONG BEACH, CA. 90815. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: MARIA MARCIAL, 375 REDONDO AVE. 1097, LONG BEACH, CA. 90814. 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: MARIA MARCIAL, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 07/2026. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 7/22/2026. 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: August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2026

**TST8230 / 2026 170779
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: CROSSFIT REALITY, 2445 N PALM DR SUITE 105, SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: 562 FUNCTIONAL FITNESS INC., 1868 ORIZABA AVE, SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. State of Incorporation/Organization: CA. This business is conducted by: a Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: DIEGO MANDRADE, CEO. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 08/2026. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 8/7/2026. 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: August 14, 21, 28 & September 4, 2026

**TST8231 / 2026 171814
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as: RD MATHIS COMPANY, 2840 GUNDRY AVE, SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: RD MATHIS ACQUISITION INC., 2840 GUNDRY AVE, SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. State of Incorporation/Organization: DE. This business is conducted by: a Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: ALEXANDER JAMES KATCHADURIAN, CEO. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 07/2026. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 8/11/2026. 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: August 14, 21, 28 & September 4, 2026

TST8227/Order No: 5888
Auto Lien Sale

On 08/27/2026 at 7601 S FIGUEROA UNIT E LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2018 FORD VIN: 1FTEW1CB2JKD85171 STATE: CA LIC: 75086N3 at 9AM

TST8228/Order No: 5994
Auto Lien Sale

On 08/27/2026 at 633 E MANCHESTER AVE LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2026 TOYOT VIN: JTDBCMFE7T3117099 STATE: CA LIC: 9VYE152 at 9AM

TST8229/Order No: 5971
Auto Lien Sale

On 08/27/2026 at 6832 CRENSHAW BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 MERCE VIN: W1K3G4EB41J206467 STATE: CA LIC: 9FHY328 at 9AM

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LONG BEACH VALUES ACT
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• **Eliminating Senate Bill 54 exclusions and expanding protections:** Senate Bill 54 (California Values Act) exceptions allow local law enforcement to assist in immigration enforcement if an individual has serious prior criminal convictions or if authorities present a judicial warrant. The coalition argues that these carve-outs encourage double punishment, assuming the person has already served their sentence. They also argue that by eliminating this exception, the City can ensure it does not share the information of any resident with federal immigration authorities or transfer community members to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention centers.

• **Banning local use of surveillance technology:** The Long Beach Police Department (LBPd) conducts quarterly reviews of the Flock/Automatic License Plate Readers (ALPR) system to ensure security of information and compliance with LBPd policies and privacy laws. The coalition argues that there is no empirical evidence that the license plate readers and facial recognition technology (FRT) have a material impact on crime clearance rates or crime technology. They argue that there are documented cases of misuse of this tech, and Acevedo cited the incident in which LBPd accidentally shared license plate data with ICE in 2020.

• *The coalition is asking the City of Long Beach to ban FRT and ALPR technology to prevent further harm to the immigrant community.*



Samuel Chacko | Signal Tribune
Angela, a Long Beach community member, discusses her experience witnessing ICE near her home during the Long Beach Justice Fund Coalition press conference on Aug. 11, 2026 outside Long Beach City Hall.

• **Stricter punishments for violators of the Long Beach Value Act:** The Long Beach Justice Fund Coalition cites that violations of the current policy may result in disqualification from future city contract opportunities. The coalition suggests that future contracts must include termination clauses for violations, assess penalties to the vendor and disqualify the vendor from future city contract opportunities, including renewals.

• *The coalition also asks the City to develop a structure to monitor contracting parties for violations*



Samuel Chacko | Signal Tribune
Sheyla Diaz, senior community organizer for Long Beach For A Just Economy, explains how the summertime for immigrant families is filled with fear due to ICE on Aug. 11, 2026 outside Long Beach City Hall.

and commit to not contracting with companies that have a history of sharing or selling data to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

• **Private right to action:** The coalition says disciplinary measures for any city violation of the Values Act are currently handled through the City's internal disciplinary procedures. They argue that there needs to be a private right of action, which would allow an individual or private party the authority to file a civil lawsuit against the City.

• **Clarifying prohibition of use of city public areas for immigration enforcement:** The Long Beach Justice Fund Coalition asks the city to clearly state its ban on public city spaces for immigration enforcement staging, and to use stronger signage on spaces to indicate its stance against federal immigration enforcement.

• **No LBPd cooperation or employment with immigration enforcement:** The Coalition asks the city to adopt a policy that ensures that no Long Beach peace officers, including LBPd, work for or volunteer with DHS or its contractors or any entity that assists/engages in immigration enforcement.

• *Acevedo said he had a conversation with the chief of LBPd, Wally Hebeish, in which the police chief told him that requisitions for side jobs and additional employment with immigration enforcement would violate their internal policy. Acevedo still says that it's important to codify it in the Values Act.*

ÓRALE's community lawyer said during the press conference that they are expecting to receive only \$1 million in funding for the Justice Fund this fiscal year. They're demanding \$3 million in structural funding, a long-term guaranteed budget item where they wouldn't

have to ask for funding each year.

The Justice Fund focuses on providing free legal defense and provides legal help for low-income immigrants at risk of deportation who live or work in Long Beach.

“My message to Long Beach is simple: don’t let anyone intimidate this city into silence.”

- Shiu-Ming Cheer,
CIPC Deputy Director of
Immigrant & Racial Justice

Reactions to suggested amendments

“This summer, just like last summer, has been filled with terror and uncertainty. Summertime used to be filled with laughter and joy and water balloon fights ... Now people live in fear, fear of being ripped off the street, out of their homes and out of their families’ homes just for simply wanting a better life for their families,” said Sheyla Diaz, a senior community organizer for Long Beach For A Just Economy (LBJE).

Diaz said she speaks with many Spanish speakers as a community organizer and hears their fears directly.

“They don’t feel comfortable going to the grocery store to get their necessities. They don’t feel comfortable taking their own kids to school, which is really sad,” she said.

That fear, Diaz said, continues as ICE received an additional \$3.8 billion for custody operations in June. “Our demands are not monetary.”

Our demands are protections,” she said in her press conference speech. “When we live in fear, it is the responsibility of our local government to do everything they can in their power to protect the immigrant community, regardless of documentation status.”

Angela, a community member for 20 years, spoke about her experience with ICE to the media. She saw ICE near her home while inside her neighbor’s car.

“We got in front of our building, but I stayed standing by the door. I cannot get in. I couldn’t believe they were close to my home. I closed the building door and went into my apartment. I felt like I could not breathe,” Angela said during the press conference.

Angela said that sense of fear lasted more than a month — she imagined the agents knocking at her door. She never left the house, she said, as her son did all her errands for her family.

“That same fear I felt has been felt by many others,” she said. “We need to keep ICE out of our city. That’s why we’re asking the city to make it a priority to agendize the Long Beach Values Act, because our community can’t keep waiting.”

The California Immigrant Policy Center (CIPC) Deputy Director of Immigrant & Racial Justice, Shiu-Ming Cheer said Long Beach is standing on solid legal ground to protect its residents from mass indiscriminate arrests, detentions and deportations.

She said that the federal government cannot force Long Beach into doing its enforcement work and that the City, county and state governments are well within their rights to pass legislation to disentangle themselves from the federal government’s attack on the immigrant community. Cheer cited the Tenth Amendment and noted federal judges have repeatedly struck down attempts to cut funding from sanctuary cities.

“My message to Long Beach is simple: don’t let anyone intimidate this city into silence,” Cheer said. “It’s the federal government, not the city, that’s acting unlawfully when it tries to punish Long Beach. Long Beach leaders have every legal tool they need to act. Now they should use them.”

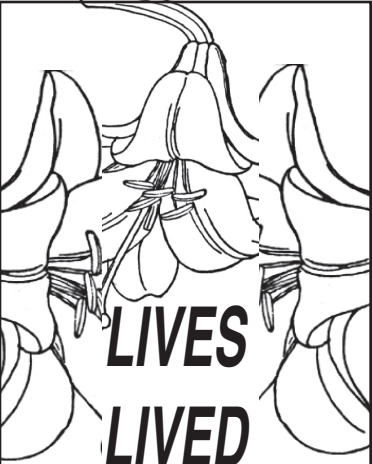
Diaz said it’s imperative for the community to stand for each other’s rights, keep the pressure up and keep fighting.

“It’s been really hard for everyone, and so being in community and being in support of each other, having that camaraderie and the unity between us, is really what’s necessary right now. We can’t let anything really tear community apart. We have to be together,” she said.



Pet of the week:
Gunther

Meet Gunther, a 6-year-old orange-and-white fellow who was found abandoned in a carrier under a picnic table in a park. Speaking of picnics, Gunther may have enjoyed a few in his time because he weighs 19 pounds. However, to have been left on his own, enclosed in a carrier with no guarantee that anyone would discover him, is a good indication that he wasn’t properly cared for or cared about. But volunteers Susan and Janet think that he’s probably happy to be with people who show him attention and affection now. He’s been at the shelter only a few weeks, and he’s quickly shown himself to be a total angel. He’s quite handsome, but just for the record, he doesn’t like to be called obese—just pleasingly plump! Come meet this big hunk of purring love, and be his real friend forever! To adopt Gunther, email PetAdopt@longbeach.gov to speed the process, or call (562) 570-7387. Better yet, meet him in person at Long Beach Animal Care Services, 7700 E. Spring St., Long Beach, at entrance to El Dorado Park (no parking fee for shelter visitors). Visiting hours are Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask for ID#763478.



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Joanne Harber 91
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Helga Vidor 101
Marjorie Wild 78

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

PUBLIC SAFETY



Richard H. Grant | Signal Tribune
A 1974 Dodge Coronet Police patrol car drives along Anaheim Street during the 15th annual Cambodia Town Parade on April 2, 2023.

Staff Report
Signal Tribune

The Long Beach Police Department (LBPd) will conduct a driving under the influence (DUI)/Driver License (CDL) Checkpoint from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the East Division area this Friday.

DUI checkpoint locations are determined based on data showing incidents of impaired driving-related crashes, according to the LBPd. The primary purpose of DUI/CDL checkpoints is to promote public safety by taking impaired drivers off the road, increase awareness of the dangers associated with drinking and driving and serve as a deterrent to potential impaired and unlicensed drivers.

“Impaired drivers put others on the road at significant risk,” LBPd Lt. Jose Flores said in a public statement. “Any prevention measures that reduce the number of impaired drivers on our roads significantly improve traffic safety.”

Impaired driving is not only caused by alcohol. Some prescription medications and over-the-counter drugs may interfere with driving as well. While medicinal and recreational marijuana usage is legal, driving under the influence of marijuana is illegal.

Drivers charged with a first-time DUI face an average of \$13,500 in fines and penalties, as well as a suspended license.

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Texas toast served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries



CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH
Sourdough, spicy mayo, bacon served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries



CLASSIC CAESAR SALAD
Romaine lettuce tossed w/ Caesar dressing



PENNE PESTO
penne pasta served w/ creamy pesto sauce served w/ garlic bread



SPAGHETTI MARINARA
house-made marinara on a bed of spaghetti pasta served w/ garlic bread



TACOS
2 tacos w/ your choice of chicken or steak served w/ chips + salsa



FISH SANDWICH
fried cod, lettuce, tomato, and tartar on a brioche bun w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries



GYRO WRAP
spinach tortilla, gyro, tomato, onion, feta cheese and tzatziki served w/ your choice of soup, salad, or fries



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

* Notify your server of all known allergies or dietary restrictions. Consuming raw or undercooked meats (such as rare/medium rare), poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of food-borne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions

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