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POLITICS



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Voting booths are arranged in the temporary voting center set up inside the Signal Hill Community Center for early voting on Nov. 7, 2022.

Signal Hill City Council certifies district election map

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

Signal Hill City Council has chosen the final map that will decide how the city is broken up into voting districts for future elections.

This major change, prompted by a threat of a lawsuit from the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, will go into effect during the 2028 election cycle. The sequence of district elections will take place as follows:

- Districts 1, 3 and 5 in 2028
- Districts 2 and 4 in 2030

In 2030, Signal Hill will have to undergo a redistricting process to ensure the map aligns with the 2030 U.S. Census. State and federal law places mandates on how much each district's population can vary.

The City began considering various maps in October, both proposed by the community and the National Demographic Organization (NDC). On Oct. 27, the NDC returned to councilmembers with three tweaked versions of a previous map presented on Oct. 13, as well as two maps from residents.

Ultimately, the council decided on Map 109, which, according to Mayor Tina Hansen, kept the most communities of interest. This map also followed council's previous direction to use Cherry Avenue as a vertical line of division between districts 2, 3 and 4.

The California Elections Code defines a community of interest as

see SIGNAL HILL MAP page 4

SPORTS

Long Beach Coast Korea trip concludes with historic title

The Coast went undefeated in the 2026 KBO Fall League, becoming the first-ever American team to play in and win the tournament.



Courtesy of Long Beach Coast

Following their loss in the Pioneer Baseball League Championship Series, the Long Beach Coast received an invitation to play in the Korean Baseball Organization's Fall League. The Coast walked away with hardware as they captured KBO Fall League Championship, becoming the first American team ever to win the tournament.

Joshua Min

Sports Reporter

The Long Beach Coast won some hardware in year one after all.

After becoming the first-ever American team to receive an invitation to play in the Korean Baseball Organization's (KBO) Fall League, the Coast doubled down by winning it all, defeating the Ulsan Whales 6-2 in the championship game on Oct. 31. Long Beach went unscathed during their tournament run, finishing with 10 wins and two ties.

The Ulsan-KBO Fall League is an October showcase league that typically consists of developmental KBO players, newly draft-eligible players, South Korea's independent baseball league players and teams from Japan, China and Australia.

The Coast displayed a powerful performance in the league, slugging 11 home runs and pitching a 1.58 earned run average as a team, both of which led the league by a comfortable margin.

The Coast brought reinforcements on the trip to South Korea, adding nine players from the Oakland Ballers and three from the Yuba-Sutter Freebirds. Long Beach's roster became something of a PBL superteam, boasting players like Logan Johnstone, Jeter Ybarra and Andrew Kirchner —hitters who all recorded at least a 1.100 OPS in the 2026 PBL season.

Retired MLB coach Don Wakamatsu took the reins as the Coast manager during the tournament. Former MLB manager John McLaren and Coast pitching coach Jerome Williams rounded out the coaching staff.

Wakamatsu coached 17 years in the Major Leagues, including a 274-game stint as the Seattle Mariners' manager from 2009 to 2010. His hire in 2009 made him the first Asian American manager in MLB history, a club that now includes Dave Roberts and Kurt Suzuki. His coaching career ended after the 2021 season, but Wakamatsu has served as the executive vice president of the Oakland Ballers since 2023.

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THEATER REVIEW



Courtesy of Musical Theatre West

(From left to right) The March sisters Meg (Katie Roche), Jo (Jenna Lea Rosen), Beth (Haven Watts) and Amy (Jordan Cruz) have an undeniable sisterly chemistry in "Little Women: The Musical."

'Little Women: The Musical' delivers humor, heartache and melodious delight

Samantha Diaz

Managing Editor

This review contains spoilers for the plot of "Little Women."

Magic is center stage at the Carpenter Performing Arts Center. The kind of magic that makes a story written over a century ago feel brand new. Magic, buttoned up with wit and humor, belting vocals, long skirts and short heels. From now through Nov. 23, audiences can witness it all in Musical Theatre West's "Little Women: The Musical."

With all the warmth, levity and grief of Louisa May Alcott's novel, Director and Choreographer Cate Caplin and Music Director and Conductor Diane King Vann have revitalized this classic tale just in time for the holidays. Anchored with music by Jason Howland and lyrics by Mindi Dickstein, the talented cast moves across the stage as if they actually are family.

Set in the mid-1800s in Concord, Massachusetts, the four March sisters (Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy) rely on one another in their cozy home, having only what they need — each other. Over the years, they cling to their childhood while simultaneously growing up and chasing after their own dreams, through first loves, deaths, passion and a persistent belief in themselves.

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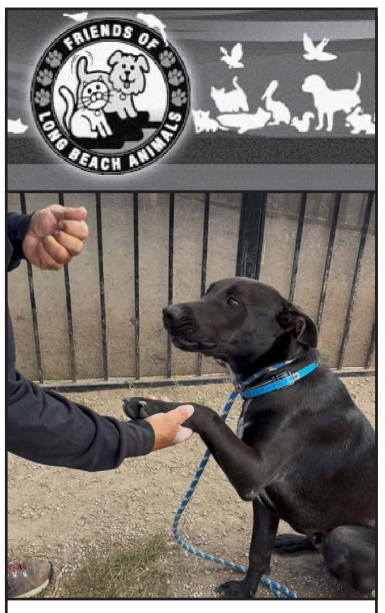
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EYE ON CRIME

CRIMES REPORTED BY THE SIGNAL HILL POLICE

Wednesday, November 4
10:26 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 1800 block E. Hill St.
11:07 a.m., Burglary, 3100 block California Ave.
5:01 p.m., Identity theft, 2300 block Jeans Ct.

Thursday, November 5
7:32 a.m., Auto burglary, 3300 block Brayton Ave.
8:32 a.m., Auto burglary, 2000 block Cherry Ave.
8:48 a.m., Auto burglary, 700 block E. Spring St.
8:59 a.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, E. Burnett St./Lemon Ave.
2:01 p.m., Grand theft, 2200 block E. Willow St.
3:09 p.m., Injury traffic collision, E. PCH/Coronado Ave.
3:12 p.m., Identity theft, 2700 block Dawson Ave.
4:54 p.m., Burglary, 900 block E. 27th St.
5:28 p.m., Grand theft – motor vehicle, 2200 block Walnut Ave.

Friday, November 6
7:17 a.m., Auto burglary, Dawson Ave. north of E. 19th St.
3:25 p.m., Burglary, 3100 block California Ave.
5:17 p.m., Burglary, 3100 block California Ave.

Saturday, November 7
10:56 a.m., Injury traffic collision, Cherry Ave./E. 21st St.
4:44 p.m., Non injury hit & run/DUI, 2200 block E, Willow St. (suspect arrested)
9:35 p.m., Person with a gun, Cherry Ave./E. 27th St.

Sunday, November 8
6:39 p.m., Stolen vehicle – recovered, 1900 block Creston Ave.

Monday, November 9
9:03 a.m., Identity theft, 2700 block Walnut Ave.
1:51 p.m., Injury traffic collision, Hill St./Obispo Ave.
1:56 p.m., Identity theft, 2000 block Terrace Dr.

Tuesday, November 10
8:14 a.m., Injury hit and run, 1300 block E. 23rd St.
1:02 p.m., Identity theft, 2200 block E. Willow St.



YOUTH ARTS

Writers, poets and dreamers invited to join 2027-28 LB Youth Poet Laureate program



Courtesy of the City of Long Beach

Long Beach Polytechnic High School senior Ajala Sen is the 2026-27 Youth Poet Laureate of Long Beach.

Staff Report
Signal Tribune

Local teens can open up their notebooks and showcase their poetic skills as part of the fifth iteration of the Long Beach Youth Poet Laureate (YPL) program.

Applications for the 2027-28 YPL cohort open Saturday, Nov. 14, and will remain open through Feb. 28, 2027, at 11:59 p.m.

Through this annual initiative, Long Beach youth ages 13 to 18 with interests in poetry, art and civic engagement can expand their creativity, share their voices and contribute to their communities.

The city's current and fourth-ever Youth Poet Laureate is Long Beach Polytechnic High School senior Ajala Sen. Also part of the 2026-27 cohort are Youth Poet Ambassadors Ruby Giles, Annali Bojorquez Cecelia Rogers, Kieran Lundy and Annali Bojorquez, under the tutelage of Long Beach-based poet Nancy Woo.

Rules for submission include a completed YPL application, a curriculum vitae highlighting the candidate's civic and social engagement experience, a 100-word biographical statement and a portfolio of five poems. To learn more,, visit the program webpage.

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PET PICS!

Community Frames call for submissions:

Furry family members



Samuel Chacko | Signal Tribune

It's true we have a no-selfie rule for our Community Frames submissions — with one important caveat. Anything with a tail or scales is fine by us!

This month we want to see your beloved pet family in all their glory, whether they swim, climb or sleep all day. Every submission we get will be posted online and in our paper, so your furry (or otherwise) family member can have their moment to shine.

Email your submissions to Newspaper@signaltribune.com with the subject line "COMMUNITY FRAMES" by Wednesday, Nov. 25 at noon to be featured in our Thanksgiving issue. You can also send pictures to us on Instagram @signaltribune.

'Tis the season to be thankful, so tell us a little about your pet and why you're grateful for them when you send in your photos!

AROUND TOWN

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



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Long Beach Queer ArtFest, a spirited celebration of the city's LGBTQ+ artists, performers and vendors, will kick off Friday with a free party from 7-10 p.m.

Get your holiday shopping done early, see acclaimed films on the big screen, join an array of community events and much more this week in Long Beach.

Shoppers can cross off Christmas list items and find unexpected goodies Friday during Sore Thumbs' Vol. 5 market at Good Time, Saturday at the Khmer Town Night Market or Sunday during the monthly Long Beach Antique Market. Artistically inclined folks can also check out the opening night of LB Queer ArtFest Friday at Werk NightClub and the new ¡Mmm Pues! art show "Coming Home" Saturday at Loiter Galleries.

Filmgoers can see Spike Lee's masterpiece "Do The Right Thing" on Saturday and the Spanish-language epic "La Bola Negra" Monday, both of which are screening at the Art Theatre of Long Beach.

As for community-centered events, teens can commemorate Transgender Day of Remembrance at Billie Jean King Main Library Tuesday, residents can speak their minds Wednesday at a César Chávez Park Renaming Session and the City of Signal Hill will set the holiday season aglow with its annual tree lighting ceremony.

13 FRIDAY

SORE THUMBS VOL. 5

4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Shop for ceramics, zines, stickers, keychains, candles, film photography, live portrait art and more during Sore Thumbs' market at Good Time (1322 Coronado Ave.). The event will feature 25 vendors, a raffle and live music by Sunnyside Steppers Band. Free.

LB QUEER ARTFEST KICKOFF PARTY

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Celebrate queer culture, joy and community during Art Under the Neon Lights at Werk Nightclub (3428 E. Pacific Coast Highway), the opening night of Long Beach Queer Art Fest. The festivities will include a new art exhibit showcasing works of local queer artists, drag performances, a fashion show and performance art by School of Sexuality Project and a short film screening of "KIKI." The festival will continue this Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 20-22. Free.

14 SATURDAY

GROWING TOGETHER: 'FOOD FOR CHANGE'

Noon to 4 p.m. The community-owned Long Beach Grocery Co-Op is commemorating reaching 1,000 members with a party and screening at Long Beach City College's (LBCC) Jenni Rivera Performing Arts Center (4901 E. Carson St.). This celebratory event will include sustainable vendors, LBCC student groups, bites by Primal Alchemy and a screening of "Food for Change," a film about food co-ops forging positive social and economic change. Tickets are $44 on Eventbrite.

KHMER TOWN NIGHT MARKET

Noon to 8 p.m. Partake in a day's worth of cultural festivities organized by local nonprofit United Cambodian Community in the F&M Bank parking lot (3140 E. Anaheim St.) The market will include a kids jumper, live entertainment, local chefs and a variety of vendors. Free.

¡MMM PUES! PRESENTS 'COMING HOME'

4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The next installment in Amor Roldan's art show series ¡Mmm Pues!, inspired by Roldan's late father, is centered on remembrance, identity and returning. In "Coming Home," the works of 15 artists exploring grief and remembrance will be on display at Loiter Galleries (425 Promenade North). The show will also feature a dozen vendors and a live DJ set by DJ Hex and Moonage Intermission. RSVP on Partiful. Free.

15 SUNDAY

LET'S RUN TOGETHER

8 a.m. Seasoned and occasional runners alike can join a new community run club from Our Spot Coffee and Goods and LUV Collective. The 3-mile run will begin from Our Spot Coffee and Goods (2221 Palo Verde Ave. #1A), with participants invited to enjoy coffee, movement and morning exercise in a pressure-free environment. Free.

FUNDRAISER BOOK SWAP

6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cool Cat Collective (2741 E Fourth St., Suite C) is teaming up with LB Booksworms and TippedEars for a meow-friendly book swap. Bring up to five books to exchange, join a raffle, hang with kitties and converse with fellow book lovers at this adults-only event. No text books, academic books or children's books will be accepted for the swap. Tickets are $15 on the Cool Cat Collective website and in the link of their Instagram bio @coolcatcollectivelbc; all proceeds will go to TippedEars for future kitten rescues.

16 MONDAY

'LA BOLA NEGRA'

Various times. Before it hits streaming in early December, cinephiles can catch the Spanish-language epic "La Bola Negra" at the Art Theatre of Long Beach (2025 E. Fourth St.). Tickets range from $12.50 to $16.50 for Monday's showtimes at 1:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m. and 8:35 p.m.

PAINT, PINOT & PAWTRAITS

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Create a pop art style painting of your pet during this unique paint and sip at Hi-Lo Liquor Market (707 E. Ocean Blvd.). All painting supplies will be provided and no drawing or painting experience is needed. General admission is $55 on Eventbrite, and comes with a wine or beverage of your choice, valued up to $15.

17 TUESDAY

TERRIBLY THANKFUL

6 p.m. Terrible Burger is looking to raise $250 to go towards meals at Long Beach Rescue Mission during this seasonal fundraiser at Midnight Oil (255 Long Beach Blvd.). This event will include two rooms of music curated by Dance Music Initiative and the launch of Midnight Oil's holiday cocktail pop-up Krampus Cove. Free entry.

TDOR: HONORING TRANCESTORS

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Local youth ages 13 to 18 can honor trancestors and loved ones in the Teen Lounge at Billie Jean King Main Library (200 W. Broadway) ahead of Transgender Day of Remembrance (Nov. 20). Teens will help decorate a community ofrenda and craft queer and trans artwork during this workshop. All supplies will be provided. Free

18 WEDNESDAY

CÉSAR CHÁVEZ PARK RENAMING SESSION

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Community members can share their perspectives on the renaming of Long Beach facilities honoring César Chávez at the Doris Topsy-Elvord Community Center at Houghton Park (6301 Myrtle Ave.). Residents who can't attend can also provide feedback through an online survey, available in English, Spanish, Khmer and Tagalog. Free.

19 THURSDAY

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SALE

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. El Dorado Nature Center's (7550 E. Sprint St.) annual indigenous flora fundraiser will run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays through Nov. 24 while supplies last. Free entry.

SIGNAL HILL TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

5:15 p.m. Enjoy carolers, crafts, seasonal sweets, a winter village and photos with Santa during the City of Signal Hill's annual Christmas kick-off event at Signal Hill Park (2175 Cherry Ave.). The festivities will start at 5:15 p.m. with a performance by The Alley Cats, with the tree lighting ceremony scheduled for 6 p.m. Free.

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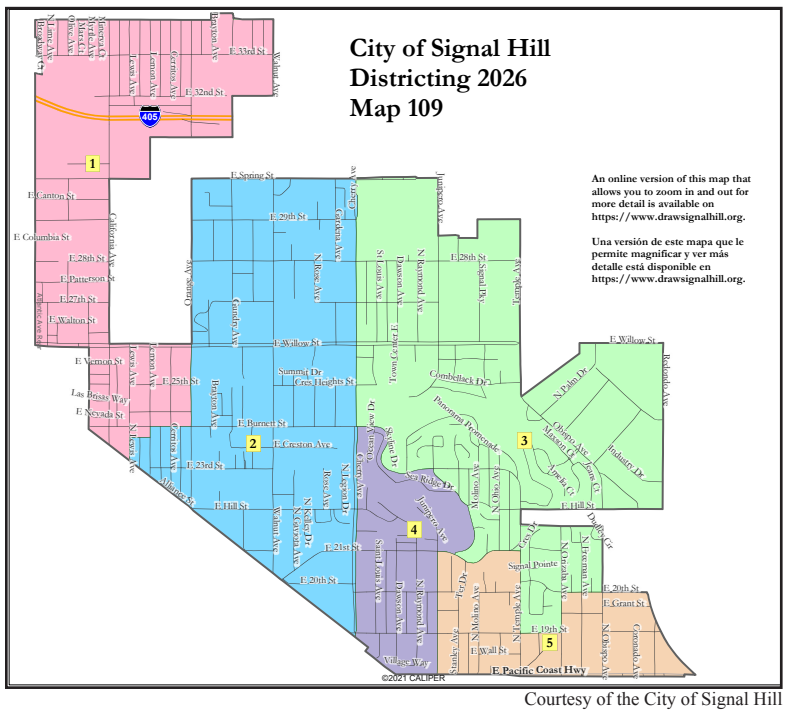
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SIGNAL HILL MAP

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Courtesy of the City of Signal Hill

Districts 1, 3 and 5 on Signal Hill's newly-approved voting map will have elections in 2028, with Districts 2 and 4 to have elections in 2030.

"a population that shares common social or economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation."

Examples include historical neighborhoods, communities geographically together, as well as income, class and education levels.

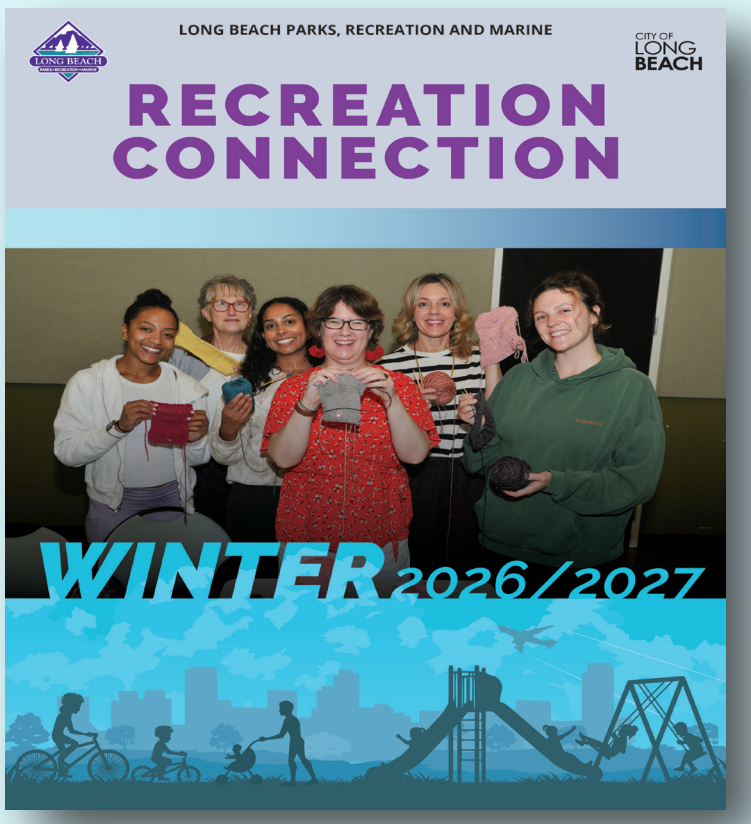
Councilmembers Charlie Honeycutt and Robert Copeland agreed that Map 109 kept the most communities of interest together. The council unanimously approved the new map.

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2. A Petition for Probate of Lost Will has been filed by YON YU in the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles.
3. The Petition for Probate of Lost Will requests that YON YU be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. The Petition requests the decedent's lost will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
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6. **A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
a. November 23, 2026, Time: 8:30 AM & Dept: 246
b. Stanley Mosk Courthouse
111 North Hill St.,
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The following person is doing business as: MARIANNA BEAUTY STUDIO, 300 E. 4TH ST. PHENIX VILLAGE SUITE 129, LONG BEACH, CA. 90802. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: MARIANA PEREZ PEREZ, 2354 OLIVE AVE., LONG BEACH, CA. 90806. State of Incorporation/Organization: N/A. Articles of Incorporation # N/A. This business is conducted by: an Individual. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: MARIANA PEREZ PEREZ. 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 Oct. 29, 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: November 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

TST8299 Case No. 26LBCP00356
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: Ahlam Abdel Nassar for Change of Name. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:1. Petitioners: Ahlam Abdel Nassar has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Ahlam Abdel Nassar Proposed Name: Ahlam Abdel Nassar Barakat2. 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: December 16, 2026; Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept. S27. 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. November 6, 13, 20, 27. 2026___//ss//___Sabina A. Helton, Judge of the Superior Court Dated: Nov. 02, 2026

TST8301 / 2026 222334
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: MINDFUL-MINUTE-RESET, 2201 NORTH LAKEWOOD BLVD D124, LONG BEACH, CA. 90815. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: DEENEY WELLNESS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH, LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION. State of Incorporation/Organization: CA. Articles of Incorporation # N/A This business is conducted by: a Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: KERRY DEENEY, PRESIDENT. 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 10/20/2026. 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, orcommon law (see section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Pub. The Signal Tribune: November 6, 13, 20, 27, 2026

TST8310 / 2026 234967
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as CRUSHING FITNESS, 130 PARK AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90803. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: JASON ELLIOT RABENN, 130 PARK AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90803, State ofIncorporation/Organization: N/A Articles of Incorporation # N/A. This business is conducted by: an Individual. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: JASON ELLIOT RAVENN, OWNER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in11/2026. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 11/6/2026. 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: November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

TST8311 / 2026 235210
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: RENEW LANDSCAPES, 2459 ORANGE AVE., SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: RENEW LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT INC, 2459 ORANGE AVE., SIGNAL HILL, CA. 90755. State of Incorporation/Organization: CA. Articles of Incorporation # 3856732. This business is conducted by: a Corporation. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: LAURENCE WATT, PRESIDENT. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 01/2016. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 11/6/2026. 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: November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

TST8315 / 2026 238917
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: LIVE LONG LONG BEACH 40+ FITNESS & COMMUNITY, 1000 E. WARDLOW AVE SUITE B, LONG BEACH, CA. 90807. County: LOS ANGELES. Registrant: MAINEIACS LLC, 3023 MAINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CA. 90806. State of Incorporation/Organization: CA. Articles of Incorporation # N/A. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: JUSTIN SIMON, MANAGING MEMBER. The registrant has begun to use this fictitious business name. The registrant began using this fictitious business name in 11/2026. This statement was filed with the county clerk of Los Angeles County on 11/12/2026. 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 SignalTribune: November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

TST8314/Order No: 6700
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/30/2026 at 5635 IMPERIAL HWY SOUTH GATE, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2021 TESLA VIN: 5YJYGDEE4MF149545 STATE: CA LIC: 9RBA587 at 9AM

CITY OF SIGNAL HILL

TST8312
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

Ordinance No. 2026-11-1561 was introduced by the Signal Hill City Council at their meeting of Tuesday, October 27, 2026, and adopted by the City Council at their meeting of November 10, 2026. A summary of the ordinance is as follows:

Ordinance No. 2026-11-1561:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIGNAL HILL, CALIFORNIA, ADDING SECTIONS 1.14.030 AND 1.14.040 OF CHAPTER 1 OF TITLE 1 OF THE SIGNAL HILL MUNICIPAL CODE ESTABLISHING BY DISTRICT ELECTIONS, DEFINING DISTRICT BOUNDARIES, AND SCHEDULING ELECTIONS WITHIN THE DISTRICTS; PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA VOTING RIGHTS ACT

The ordinance was adopted by the following vote:

AYES: MAYOR TINA L. HANSEN,
VICE MAYOR CHARLIE HONEYCUTT
COUNCIL MEMBER ROBERT D. COPELAND
COUNCIL MEMBER KEIR JONES
COUNCIL MEMBER LORI Y. WOODS

NOES: NONE

A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available in the City Clerk's Office and on the City's website: www.cityofsignalhill.org.

/ss/
Daritza Perez
City Clerk

Published in the Signal Tribune newspaper: November 13, 2026
Posted in accordance with S.H.M.C. Section 1.08.010 on or before: November 13, 2026

TST8302/Order No: 6731
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/25/2026 at 644 E MANCHESTER AVE LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2021 AUDI VIN: WAU8DAF84MN021689 STATE: CA LIC: 8XIX005 at 9AM

TST8303/Order No: 6726
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/25/2026 at 2130 S VERMONT AVE LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2020 LEXUS VIN: JTJGARBZ8L5015572 STATE: CA LIC: 8SEF827 at 9AM

TST8304/Order No: 6757
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/23/2026 at 6832 CRENSHAW BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2025 NISSA VIN: 3N1AB8DV8SY428347 STATE: CA LIC: 9XGU784 at 9AM

TST8305/Order No: 6716
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/23/2026 at 6832 CRENSHAW BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2017 JEEP VIN: 3C4NJCAB0HT668531 STATE: LIC: at 9AM

TST8306/Order No: 6631
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/23/2026 at 6832 CRENSHAW BLVD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2026 HONDA VIN: 1HGCY2F75TA002946 STATE: CA LIC: 9YAW712 at 9AM

TST8307/Order No: 6181
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/23/2026 at 14131 AVALON BOULEVARD LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2021 HYUND VIN: KM8J23A44MU401367 STATE: CA LIC: 8XEX780 at 9AM

TST8308/Order No: 5790
Auto Lien Sale

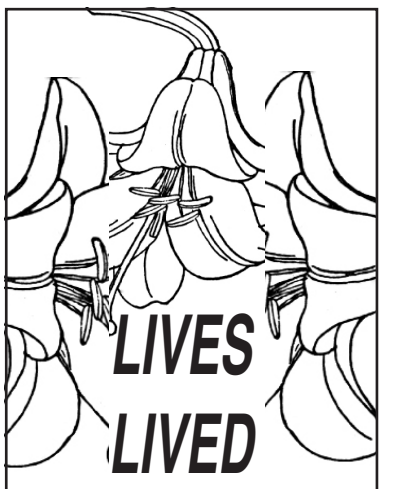
On 11/23/2026 at 8000 S FIGUEROA ST LOS ANGELES, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2019 TESLA VIN: 5YJ3E1EA9KF476032 STATE: CA LIC: 9PGP317 at 9AM

TST8309/Order No: 6723
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/23/2026 at 4965 SLAUSON AVE MAYWOOD, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2023 HONDA VIN: 3CZRZ1H57PM722165 STATE: CA LIC: 9KXS220 at 9AM

TST8313/Order No: 6603
Auto Lien Sale

On 11/30/2026 at 1201 E COMPTON BLVD COMPTON, CA a Lien Sale will be held on a 2022 CHEVR VIN: 1G1ZD5ST5NF164115 STATE: CA LIC: 9KXB200 at 9AM



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LONG BEACH COAST

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Courtesy of Long Beach Coast

After becoming the first-ever American team to be invited to the Korean Baseball Organization's Fall League, Long Beach Coast walked away as champions.

"Well, I didn't think I would be [coaching again], and I was a little reluctant at first, but it turned out to be such a great experience," Wakamatsu told the *Signal Tribune*. "I think the cool thing was to be able to go over there with John McLaren, who we've had similar paths and both managed the Mariners, and he said to me after it's all done [that] it might have been the funnest time he's had in a long time."

Wakamatsu was presented with the Best Manager award after the championship game.

"Wak is a great guy, he's a great leader, really good mentor," first baseman Cuba Bess said. "It was definitely a privilege to be able to play and learn from him for a few weeks, just another great honor to play for a former big league manager, for sure."

Bess was one of two Coast players to earn awards in the KBO Fall League, winning MVP after hitting .317, five home runs and 16 RBIs, including an RBI double for the go-ahead run in the finale. Third baseman Benjamin Rosengard won Best Hitter after hitting .404,



Courtesy of Long Beach Coast

Long Beach Coast manager Don Wakamatsu shakes hands and exchanges gifts with LG Twins manager Youm Kyoung-youb prior to a game.

15 RBIs and the walk-off home run in the semifinal game to send the Coast to the championship.

"It was great to see how really, as a culture, how different it is over there than from the States," Bess said. "Basically, just from the scenery to the buildings, culture, the people, the food, it was an incredible experience."

Bess said their numerous matchups with the Ballers and Freebirds this summer helped familiarize the team with the newcomers, helping them fit in with the Coast upon arrival.

"It didn't really seem like we were strangers to each other," Bess said. "We just played ball and we clicked really well."

Wakamatsu leaned on his previous dealings with some of the players during the recruiting process to better manage the team. He credited the team's leadership and talent for the Coast's success, despite having only two practices in South Korea before the first game.

"They played each other so much during the year, I think they had a mutual respect for how good they were and there was a lot of leadership in that group and a lot of good players," Wakamatsu said.

While baseball is wildly popular in East Asia, the players abide by different philosophies than their American counterparts. The hitters emphasize fundamentals and contact hitting, like putting the ball in play and pitchers tend to rely on sequencing and deception with offspeed pitches. However, recently there's been a shift toward American-style baseball. Wakamatsu noticed the Western influence over the years, with weight training and more aggressive swings early in the count.

"I think it was good for those guys to go over and face Asian pitching because you've seen the dominance of some of those pitchers coming over now and (Yoshinobu) Yamamoto and Shohei (Ohtani) and those type of guys where the velocity is climbing up," Wakamatsu said.

"I think that experience kind of surpasses winning the championship in the Pioneer League solely because we were the first American team invited to go play over there in Korea, in that fall league."

- Cuba Bess,
KBO Fall League MVP

One person who provided Wakamatsu with information about traveling to South Korea was friend and 16-year Major Leaguer Shin-Soo Choo. Choo is a native Korean and was part of the Texas Rangers when Wakamatsu was on the coaching staff. Choo is still involved in professional baseball after retiring in 2024, working on player development with the KBO's SSG Landers.

"I wanted to know what to expect when we got over there and he was informative on the way the ABS was run over there, some of the rules and style of play," Wakamatsu said. "We built a great friendship. We lived not too far from each other in Texas and so we actually spent time together and I have the utmost respect for him, and what a great career he had."

On top of winning the championship, Wakamatsu enjoyed how the team was treated like honored guests during their stay, especially after the KBO commissioner brought the team to a KBO semi-final playoff game between the Kia Tigers and eventual champion Samsung Lions. According to Wakamatsu, the team watched the game in a suite and received a royal treatment.

"I think that experience kind of surpasses winning the championship in the Pioneer League solely because we were the first American team invited to go play over there in Korea, in that fall league," Bess said. "We were lucky and fortunate enough that they invited us to go so honestly, I think that experience kind of tops winning a Pioneer League championship, in my opinion."

Eyes will be on the Coast after the team's accomplishments in their inaugural season. After fostering a winning culture with a loyal fanbase in year one, players could view Long Beach as a viable destination as the team looks to avenge their Championship Series loss.

'LITTLE WOMEN'

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"Little Women: The Musical" keeps the same heart of the story, of Jo wanting to be a writer and the sisters' love and selflessness. While beloved characters stay the same, the play expands on its humor through song, dance and expert performances.



Courtesy of Musical Theatre West

Jo March (Jenna Lea Rosen) belts out her show-stopping solo "Astonishing" as she dreams of her future and what it will take to make her dreams come true in "Little Women: The Musical."

Jenna Lea Rosen plays Jo March beautifully, jumping on furniture and down steps in her heeled boots and patched-up pants with a contagious energy that can only be encapsulated by her unusual catchphrase: "Christopher Columbus!" Hers is the voice that opens and closes the show, and her range of emotions carries the audience through the many shades of Jo's childhood and transformation.

Her humor, passion, willingness to argue and fierce love for her family are apparent with every expression. If you harbor any hesitation in seeing the show, you should see Rosen while her talents still grace the Southern California theater scene.

While Rosen is a pleasure to watch with every scene partner, there is electricity when she and Jonathan Von Mering (Professor Bhaer) share the stage. From their first scene together, arguing over Jo's writing, there is a gravity that leaves audiences begging for Jo to return to New York. Mering's German accent is completely believable, and his and Rosen's songs together are some of the best in the show.

The remaining March sisters, played by Katie Roche (Meg), Haven Watts (Beth) and Jordan Cruz (Amy), provide the perfect mix of fast talk, teasing, bickering and the palpable chemistry that makes "Little Women" such a welcoming watch. These little women deliver their parts with magnificent charm and delight, arguing and laughing and singing all the way.

Watts as Beth immediately captivated viewers with her innocence and gentle disposition. Her onstage relationship with Rosen feels like watching two siblings who would move mountains for one another, and a pivotal scene between the two had audiences sniffling in their seats.

The self-important and youngest sister, Amy, played by Cruz, is an utter delight. Cruz nails the whiny little sister with every line and makes the audience laugh throughout the play. She too ages wonderfully and effortlessly, from the curled pigtails and ribbons in her hair to more refined looks as her character grows.

Marmee, played by Tami Tappan Damiano, nearly steals the show as the matriarch. Damiano gives the role more depth than in any other rendition I've seen, with deep shades of anger and sadness over being left alone to care for her daughters. Her song to Jo, encouraging her to keep writing after Beth's death, drew the loudest applause of the evening.

While beloved characters stay the same, the play expands on its humor through song, dance and expert performances.

Caplin conjured an ingenious way of displaying Jo's storytelling growth throughout the show, with two stunning set pieces featuring campy costumes, humorous plot twists and impressive lip-syncing skills from Rosen. What could have been simple line readings transform into some of the most memorable scenes in the show.

As the play is primarily a comedy, characters like Amy and Laurie (Ariel Neydavoud) are boiled down to melodramatic versions of themselves. While amusing, omitting the usual angst and maturation of these characters result in an emotionally flat disclosure when the two reveal their engagement to Jo. Perhaps a feature rather than a bug, it makes Jo's eventual relationship with Professor Bhaer seem all the more inevitable, since her and Laurie have little to no romantic chemistry.

Neydavoud's best moments are when he is simply enjoying himself in the company of the March sisters, taking on the role of their ever so loyal brother through childhood as he skips across stage and kicks up his feet with them during my personal favorite song, "Five Forever." The talented actors of "Little Women: The Musical" have catapulted their rendition of this heartwarming story into a must-watch, the perfect way to end Musical Theatre West's 2026 season.



Courtesy of Musical Theatre West

The March sisters hug their mother Marmee (Tami Tappan Damiano) before she leaves to care for their father in "Little Women: The Musical."

"Little Women: The Musical" will play at the Carpenter Performing Arts Center (6200 E. Atherton St.) on select dates through Nov. 22. Tickets can be purchased on the Musical Theatre West website.

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