



City of Signal Hill

City Views Newsletter

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Spring Delivery For New Mobile Command Post

Funded through federal grants from the Office of Homeland Security, the Signal Hill Police Department has ordered a new Mobile Command Post (MCP) that will enhance the department's response to potential natural disasters and terrorist attacks. Equipped with the latest equipment and technology including mapping programs,

a weather station, a helicopter video downlink feed, a conference area, restroom facilities and the capability for on-site dispatching, the MCP can serve as a temporary police facility, providing a secure location for planning, coordinating and deploying resources. The MCP also has practical day-to-day applications such as responding to major crime scenes, search warrants

and traffic accidents and can also be used during community events such as the DARE Car Show and the 4th of July fireworks show. Acquisition of the MCP is just one of many examples of how the City of Signal Hill actively practices preparedness in order to better serve the community during an actual emergency event.



Emergency Preparedness

The City of Signal Hill, the Signal Hill Police Department and Los Angeles County Fire Department have taken steps to address your safety and respond to the City's needs after a major emergency. City employees have been trained regarding their role in the City's Emergency Operation Center in the event of an earthquake or other major emergency. In addition, Signal Hill Police Officers have received Weapons of Mass Destruction First Responder training and receive Emergency Preparedness training and updates on an ongoing basis. The City is ready and able to respond in the event of an emergency but we need your help.

or disaster, the Police Department, Fire Department and City staff will be responding to most critical incidents. As a result, the City may not be able to assist you for several days. You need to be prepared to be self-sufficient – be able to live without running water, electricity and/or gas, and telephones - for at least 72 hours after a major emergency. In this issue of City Views, we have included information from the Red Cross, the State Office of Emergency Services, and the San Francisco Office of Emergency Services that will help you prepare for a major emergency or disaster.

a major emergency or disaster are critical. The State Office of Emergency Services and the San Francisco Office of Emergency Services recommend you keep the following emergency supplies on hand:

- Water, one gallon per person per day
- Food, ready to eat or requiring minimal water
- Manual can opener
- First aid kit and instructions
- Essential medications
- Extra prescription eye glasses, hearing aid or other vital personal items
- Flashlight
- Portable radio, battery operated
- Batteries
- Fire extinguisher – A-B-C type
- Cash in small denominations. If electricity is out, you will not be able to use an ATM.

In the event of a major emergency

MAKE PREPARATIONS NOW

As we have all seen in the last several months, the first 72 hours after

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- Any special-need items for children and seniors or people with disabilities
- Copy of important documents and phone numbers
- Personal hygiene items including toilet paper, feminine supplies, and soap
- Baby supplies: formula, bottle, pacifier, soap and baby powder, clothing, blankets, baby wipes, disposable diapers, canned food and juices
- Sturdy shoes
- Heavy gloves
- Warm clothes, a hat and rain gear
- Local map
- Unscented liquid household bleach for water purification
- Plastic sheeting, duct tape and utility knife for covering broken windows
- Tool kit including screwdriver, pliers and a hammer
- Adjustable wrench for turning off gas (a professional will need to turn natural gas service back on)
- Blanket or sleeping bag
- Extra house and car keys
- Large plastic bags for waste and sanitation
- Plastic knives, forks, spoons, paper plates and cups, paper towels
- Water, food and restraints (leash or carrier) for pets

Bags packed for a possible evacuation should be easy to carry, have an ID tag and should be kept at home, work and in a vehicle.

Pack the following items:

- Water, food and manual can opener
- Flashlight
- Portable radio, battery operated
- Batteries
- Basic first aid kit
- Personal medications and prescriptions
- Extra prescription eye glasses; hearing aid or other vital personal items
- Any special items for children and seniors or people with disabilities
- Cash
- Extra keys to house and vehicle
- Walking shoes, warm clothes, a hat, and rain gear

- Toilet paper, plastic bags and other hygiene supplies
- Whistle
- Pocket knife
- Dust mask
- Paper, pens and tape for leaving messages
- Copies of insurance and identification cards

Create a Disaster Plan

- Meet with your family and discuss why you need to prepare for disaster. Explain the dangers of fire, severe weather, and earthquakes to children. Plan to share responsibilities and work together as a team.
- Discuss the types of disasters that are most likely to happen. Explain what to do in each case.
- Discuss what to do in an evacuation. Plan how to take care of your pets. Animals are not allowed inside emergency shelters because of health regulations.

Prepare Your Family for An Emergency

- Stock up on the items previously listed and make sure everyone knows where to find them.
- Decide where and when to reunite with your family should you be apart when a disaster strikes. Pick two places to meet:
 1. Right outside your home in case of a sudden emergency, like a fire.
 2. Outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home. Everyone must know the address and phone number.
- Choose a person outside the immediate area to contact if family members are separated. Long distance phone service will probably be restored sooner than local service. Do not use the phone immediately after an emergency.
- Know the policies of the school or daycare center your children attend. Make plans to have someone pick them up if you are unable to get to them.
- Post emergency telephone numbers by phones (fire, police, ambulance, etc.)

- Teach children how and when to call 9-1-1 for emergency help.
- Install smoke detectors on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms.
- Conduct Earthquake: Duck, Cover & Hold drills every six months with your family.
- Practice Stop, Drop and Roll drills for fire, as well as emergency Exit Drills In The Home (EDITH) regularly.
- Know the safest place in each room because it will be difficult to move from one room to another during an earthquake or explosion.
- Locate the shutoff valves for water, gas and electricity. Learn how to shut off the valves before an emergency. If you have any questions, call your utility company. Remember not to shut off utility valves unless directed to do so by your utility company.
- Make copies of vital records and keep them in a safe deposit box in another city or state. Make sure your originals are stored safely.
- Before a major emergency, call your local Red Cross chapter (Long Beach Office – (562) 595-6341) or log onto the Office of Emergency Services' website at www.oes.ca.gov to find out about their plans for emergency shelters and temporary medical centers in case of a disaster.
- Establish all possible ways to exit your house. Keep those areas clear.
- Know the locations of the nearest fire and police stations.
- Take photos and/or videos of your valuables. Make copies and keep them with a friend or relative in another city or state.
- Include your babysitter and other household help in your plans.

Tips For Preparing Children

- Cribs should be placed away from windows and tall, unsecured bookcases and shelves that could slide or topple.
- A minimum of a 72-hour supply of extra water, formula, bottles, food, juices, clothing, disposable diapers, baby wipes and prescribed medications should be stored where it is most likely to be accessible after an emergency.

Also keep an extra diaper bag with these items in your car.

- Store strollers, wagons, blankets and cribs with appropriate wheels to evacuate infants, if necessary.
- Install bumper pads in cribs or bassinets to protect babies during the shaking of an earthquake or explosion.
- Install latches on all cupboards (not just those young children can reach) so that nothing can fall on your baby during an earthquake or explosion.
- Show children the safest places to be in each room when an earthquake hits or explosion occurs. Also show them all possible exits from each room.
- Use sturdy tables to teach children to Duck, Cover & Hold during an earthquake or explosion.
- Make sure that children are ready to protect themselves with Stop, Drop and Roll during a fire.
- Teach children what to do wherever they are during an emergency (at school, in a tall building, outdoors).
- Make sure children's emergency cards at school are up-to-date.
- Although children should not turn off any utility valves, it's important that they know what gas smells like. Advise children to tell an adult if they smell gas after an emergency.

Tips for the Elderly

- Eliminate hazards. Make it as easy as possible to quickly get under a sturdy table or desk for protection during an earthquake or explosion.
- Anchor special equipment such as telephones and life support systems. Fasten tanks of gas, such as oxygen, to the wall.
- Keep a list of medications, allergies, special equipment, names and numbers of doctors, pharmacists and family members. Make sure you have this list with you at all times.
- Keep an extra pair of eyeglasses and medication with emergency supplies.

- Keep walking aids near you at all times. Have extra walking aids in different rooms of the house.
- Put a security light in each room. These lights plug into any outlet and light up automatically if there is a loss of electricity. They continue operating automatically for four to six hours and they can be turned off by hand in an emergency.
- Make sure you have a whistle to signal for help.
- Keep extra batteries for hearing aids with your emergency supplies. Remember to replace them annually.
- Keep extra emergency supplies at your bedside.
- Find two people who you trust who will check on you after an emergency. Tell them of your special needs. Show them how to operate any equipment you use and show them where your emergency supplies are kept. Give them a spare key.

Tips for People with Disabilities

- Identify your resources. Ask yourself what resources you rely on regularly and determine how a disaster might effect your use of them?
- Do you use communication devices? Do you depend on accessible transportation to get to work, doctor's appointments, or other places in your community? Do you receive medical treatments (e.g. dialysis) on a regular basis? Do you need assistance with personal care? Do you rely on electrically dependent equipment or other durable equipment? Do you use mobility aids such as a walker, cane, or a wheelchair? Do you have a service animal?
- Work with your support network to make a plan for home, work, school, or any place you spend time regularly.
- Create a communication plan. Make sure you and your support network have each others' contact information and alternate ways to communicate if phones are not working. For individuals who use telecommunications relay services, look into different options to use as back-up including: dialing 7-1-1 (nationwide), CapTel (captioned telephone), Internet-based relay (through computer, text pager, PDA, etc.), and/or video relay services (through broadband).
- Make an evacuation plan for home, work, school, etc. If necessary, look into evacuation assistive devices, or the installation of ramps at emergency exits. Identify an area of rescue assistance (where public safety officials can assist you) in any building you visit regularly. Contact the building safety director for help.
- If you require accessible transportation to evacuate an area, identify resources both public and private.
- Plan for different ways of sheltering. Consider what you can do to safely shelter-in-place. Consider how to shelter with friends and family. Finally, consider how a shelter designated for the public would meet your demands.
- If you receive regular services (home health care, transportation, dialysis), make a plan with each service provider. Learn about their disaster plans and how to contact them in an emergency. Work with them to identify back-up service providers.
- You should create a comprehensive "ready kit" with many supplies necessary to self sustain for a period of time. See list on page 2. You should also include medical equipment and assistive devices (glasses, hearing aids, catheters, augmentative communication devices, canes, walkers, etc.)
- Medications, including a list of the prescription name, dosage, frequency, doctor and pharmacist. Also consider if medications need to be refrigerated and if so, bring a cooler with an ice pack or other coolant system.
- Identify your disability-related or health condition need by writing it down or wearing medical alert tags or bracelets.

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Additional information can be found on the National Organization on Disability's website, www.nod.org.

How to Secure Furniture and Other Items in Your Home

You must secure the contents of your home or office to reduce hazards, especially during shaking from an earthquake or explosion. You should secure anything heavy enough to hurt you if it falls on you. Here are steps you should take to secure your possessions:

- TVs, stereos, computers, lamps and chinaware can be secured with buckles and safety straps attached to the tabletop (which allows for easy movement of the units when needed) or with hook and loop fasteners glued to both the table and the unit.

- Secure the water heater. Use straps to attach to the wall studs.
- Repair cracks in ceilings or foundations.
- Clean and repair chimneys, flue pipes, vent connectors, and gas vents.
- Glass and pottery objects can be secured with non-drying putty or microcrystalline wax.
- Secure the tops of all top-heavy furniture such as bookcases and file cabinets to the wall. Be sure to anchor to the stud, not just to the plasterboard. Flexible fasteners such as nylon straps allow tall objects to sway without falling over, reducing the strain on the studs.
- In the kitchen, use child-proof latches, hook and eye latches or positive catch latches, designed for boats, to secure your cabinet doors.

- Make sure your gas appliances have flexible connectors to reduce the risk of fire.
- Secure your refrigerator to prevent movement.
- Replace your windows with ones made from safety glass or cover them with a strong shatter-resistant film. Be sure you use safety film and not just a solar filter.
- Ceiling lights and fans should be additionally supported with a cable bolted to the ceiling joist. The cable should have enough slack to allow it to sway.
- Framed pictures, especially glass-covered, should be hung from closed hooks so that they can't bounce off. Only soft art such as tapestries should be placed over beds and sofas.

Community Services Upcoming Events

Call (562) 989-7330 for more information or visit www.ci.signal-hill.ca.us

Nominations for Older American's Recognition Day

This marks the 41st anniversary of the Older American's Recognition Day in which outstanding older persons within the County of Los Angeles are nominated and honored for their outstanding volunteer service to the community. If you or your organization would like to nominate an individual who you feel best exemplifies this honor, please contact the Community Services Department (562) 989-7330 for nomination forms. To meet the criteria, nominees must reside in Signal Hill and be over the age of 60 years. All nominations must be received no later than February 10, 2006.

Senior Excursions

For detailed information, please contact the Community Services Department at (562) 989-7330.

"Palm Springs Follies"

Thursday, February 16, 2006

"Tourin' L.A. with Jonathan"

Thursday, March 16, 2006

"Carlsbad - The Flower Fields"

Thursday, April 20, 2006

"Reagan Library - Air Force One Tour"

Thursday, May 18, 2006

"Chocolate Covered L.A. Tour"

Thursday, June 15, 2006

SIGNAL HILL LIBRARY

1770 E. Hill Street

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 12-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sunday and Holidays

Library Story Time

Every Friday, 10 a.m. Preschool Children 3-5

Every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Children 5-12

Tax Forms

Starting in January, both State and Federal tax forms will once again be available at the Library.

Fine Free

Where did you leave those books? Under your bed? Behind the sofa? Have you looked in the trunk of your car? Gather up all your overdue library materials and come on down to the Library. All is forgiven in honor of National Library Week, April 2-8, 2006.

Bricks Atop The Hill

Become a permanent part of the panoramic view from Signal Hill by donating \$50 for a personalized brick (one line of 15 engraved characters and spaces) that will be placed around the Mist Tower in the Hilltop Park Name Plaza. A personalized brick is a memorable way to celebrate special occasions. Call (562) 989-7330 for an order form.

January

Author Talk, Naomi Hirahara, *Gasa-Gasa Girl*

Monday, January 30, 7 p.m.

Signal Hill Park Community Center

1780 E. Hill Street

Join the Friends of Signal Hill Library for their quarterly Author Talk when Naomi Hirahara will speak about her latest book, *Gasa-Gasa Girl*, a mystery set within the Japanese-American subculture of New York City. She has written other books, both fiction and non-fiction, about the Japanese-American experience, and of special interest to local history buffs, she has written about the Japanese gardeners who formed a part of Signal Hill's history.

TEEN PROGRAM

Every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-7 p.m.

January 17-May 25

Las Brisas Community Center at Calbrisas Park

2399 California Avenue

Need somewhere to go after school? Come to the **FREE** Teen Program where activities are designed to provide a variety of recreational activities for middle and high school aged youth, 13-17. The program offers homework help, arts, music, sports, and a variety of special events. For more information and to be added to our teen mailing list, call (562) 989-7334.

February

Teen Coffee Night

Thursdays, February 2 and February 23, 5-7 p.m.

Las Brisas Community Center at Calbrisas Park

2399 California Avenue

Try some cappuccino, cocoa, or a simple coffee while listening to music, participating in board game challenges, tournaments for prizes, or just to hang out with your friends or meet new friends. For more information, call (562) 989-7334.

Kids Get Groovy

Friday, February 10

3:30-5:30 p.m.

Signal Hill Park Community Center

1780 E. Hill Street

Youth ages 6-14 are invited to an after school dance. The afternoon will feature the #1 disc jockey, Classic Cuts, who will be playing the latest hits. All music is "radio edited" and the event will feature dance lights, a dance floor, and fun contests. There is no admission charge. Snacks will be available for a fee.

Teen Dance

Friday, February 10, 6-8 p.m.

Signal Hill Park Community Center

1780 E. Hill Street

Don't miss out on the dancing, food, giveaways, and fun! Admission is only \$1.00 at the door. Pizza, drinks, and candy will be on sale for an additional cost. See you there! For more information regarding this event, call (562) 989-7325.

Wonderful World of Chemistry

Wednesday, February 22, 3:30 p.m.

Signal Hill Park Community Center

1780 E. Hill Street



Join the library crowd for an interactive, educational show, "Kitchen Chemistry" involving a zany professor who enters the gooey, slippery, slimy world of chemistry, transforming household items using the principles of chemistry.

March

Mayor's Reception

Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.

Signal Hill Park Community Center

1780 E. Hill Street

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Mayor's Reception. Outgoing Mayor Edward H. J. Wilson will be honored for his dedicated service during the past year.

April

Family Fun & Games

Saturday, April 8, 1-4 p.m.

Discovery Well Park Community Center

2200 Temple Avenue

The Week of the Young Child 2006 events will celebrate young children and create a climate for "Building Better Futures for All Children." Come celebrate the power of creativity at this fun family event with art activities, cooperative games, and kite flying. This is a free event and a wonderful opportunity to meet your neighbors.

Spring Break Recreation Program

Monday-Friday, April 17-21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Signal Hill Park (in front of Youth Center)

1780 E. Hill Street

Join in on the "Spring Break" activities at Signal Hill Park. This program offers a variety of activities for youth ages 6-12. For more information call (562) 989-7334.

Galileo's Metronome and Chamber Music

Wednesday, April 19, 3:30 p.m.
Signal Hill Park Community Center
1780 E. Hill Street

Observe Galileo trying to solve the problem of rhythm and hear the sounds of Joplin, Gershwin, and Beethoven in "Galileo's Metronome", presented by the Chamber Music Express. Paul Stein, a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will talk about the violin and what it is like to be a musician.

May

Talent Show

Friday, May 12, 4 p.m.
Signal Hill Park Community Center
1780 E. Hill Street

Come see the amazing talents of the Kids Kamp and Park Program kids. This is a FREE event.



AFTER SCHOOL & SATURDAY RECREATION PROGRAM

Las Brisas Community Center
at Calbrisas Park
2399 California Avenue
January 17-May 25
Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. and Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Discovery Well Park
2200 Temple Avenue
January 7 - May 20
1st & 3rd Saturday, 12-4 p.m.
No program April 15 due to Egg Hunt.

Signal Hill Park
(In front of Youth Center)
1780 E. Hill Street
January 3 - May 31
M,T,W,F, 2:30-5 p.m.
Thursday and minimum days, 1:30-5 p.m.
Saturday, 12-4 p.m.

The program operates during after school hours and on Saturdays and is for youth ages 6-12. Scheduled activities include arts and crafts, games, sports, special events, and excursions (fee). Friendly staff members organize interactive activities for youth to experience a quality recreation program. General supervision is provided and children are free to come and go as they please. The program is **FREE**.

Kids Kamp

Before, After School, and Extended Care

Signal Hill Youth Center
Monday-Friday, 6:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Signal Hill Youth Center
1780 E. Hill Street

Kids Kamp is a year-round, state licensed childcare program for before and after school care and extended care during track breaks. Kids Kamp provides a well-rounded, recreation program for school aged children in Head Start through Fifth Grade. Call (562) 989-7329.

Youth Sports

Signal Hill Park

The Signal Hill Youth Sports Program is a FREE program offered to all youth ages 5-12. Throughout the year, Signal Hill offers indoor soccer, t-ball, flag football, volleyball and basketball. Emphasis is on the basic fundamentals, cooperation, goal setting, handling successes and disappointments, good sportsmanship, self-confidence, and discipline. For more information, call (562) 989-7334 or (562) 989-7325.

Eggstrawaganza Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 15, 9 a.m.
Signal Hill Park
1780 E. Hill Street
Ages 2-9 years

Pre-egg hunt activities will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. SHARP! Parents will enjoy watching their children hunt for eggs and candy in the safe environment of Signal Hill Park. Remember to bring a basket to collect all the goodies. Photos with the bunny will be available for only \$3. Please note that inclement weather will cancel the Egg Hunt. For more information call (562) 989-7330.



CLASSES

Pre-registration is required for most classes. Additional sessions are available. For a complete listing of classes, please call (562) 989-7330 or visit our website at www.ci.signal-hill.ca.us

There will be no classes on Monday, February 20, Presidents' Day.

Pre-school And Youth

Parent & Me

Gymnastics 1 1/2 - 3 years Fee: \$48/6 classes
Monday Jan.30-Mar.13 10 a.m.-10:50 a.m.
Wednesday Feb. 1-Mar. 8 5 p.m.-5:50 p.m.
You and your child will play on colorful mats and more.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Beginning Gymnastics Fee: \$48/6 classes
3-6 years 5 p.m. - 5:50 p.m.
6-11 years 6 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.
Thursday Feb. 2- Mar. 9
Your child will play on mats, spring boards, and more.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Small Ball Sports Ages 3-5 Fee: \$30/6 classes
Friday Feb. 3-Mar. 10 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Learn the basics while developing excellent sportsmanship.
Location: Discovery Well Park

Pre-Ballet Ages 3-6 years Fee: \$30/5 classes
Tuesday Jan. 31-Feb. 28 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Learn creative movement and basic ballet positions.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Beginning Ballet Ages 7-11 years Fee: \$30/5 classes
Tuesday Jan. 31-Feb. 28 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Learn basic ballet positions and terminology.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Ballet/Tap Ages 3-6 years Fee: \$30/5 classes
Monday Jan. 30-Mar.6 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Learn basic ballet positions and tap steps.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Beginning Jazz Ages 7-11 years Fee: \$30/5 classes
Monday Jan. 30-Mar. 6 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Learn basic jazz dance movements to favorite hits.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Beg./Adv. Karate Ages 6+years Fee: \$32/5 classes
Tuesday Jan. 31-Feb. 28 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Learn basic fundamentals of self-defense.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room



Swim Lessons

Spring Ages 5-13 years Fee: \$50/5 weeks
Tues. & Thurs. Apr. 4-May 4 3:15 p.m.-5 p.m.
Summer Ages 5-13 years Fee: \$45/9 days
M-F, M-Th Begins June 26

Location: USA Water Polo National Aquatic Center in Los Alamitos. Please register early to ensure a space. There is no class on July 4th.



Youth/Adults

Discover the Stars Adults \$7 Children \$4/1 class
Saturday February 4 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday March 4 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
An outdoor class to view the planets through a telescope.
Location: Hilltop Park

Handmade Greeting Cards Ages 16+ years Fee: \$25/1 class
\$8 material fee
Wednesday February 8 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Learn the art of rubberstamping and create greeting cards.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Beaded Jewelry Ages 14+ years Fee: \$36/6 classes
\$40 material fee
Saturday Jan. 28-Mar. 4 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Learn several bead stringing and bead weaving techniques.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Art of Slam Poetry Ages 16+ years Fee: \$64/8 classes
Wednesday Feb. 1-Mar. 22 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Learn strategies, different types of poetry, and body language, like the poets on Def Poetry Jam.
Location: Signal Hill Library Meeting Room

Adult Classes

eBay for Beginners Ages 18+ years Fee: \$54/4 classes
Wednesday Feb. 22-Mar. 15 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Learn to navigate and research in eBay.
Location: Signal Hill Library Meeting Room

Microsoft Word Ages 18+ years Fee: \$44/4 classes
Wednesday Apr. 5 - Apr. 26 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Introductory class; slow paced basics for first time user.
Location: Signal Hill Library

Tai Chi/Chi Kung Ages 16+ years Fee: \$45/8 classes
Monday Jan. 30-Mar. 27 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.
Reduce stress, tone muscles, and improve flexibility.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room

Belly Dancing Ages 15+ years Fee: \$60/8 classes
Thursday Feb. 2 - Mar. 23 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Beginning class to learn basic postures and movements.
Location: Discovery Well Park Community Room



City Hall

2175 CHERRY AVENUE

Business Hours

Monday-Thursday 7:30am-5:30pm
 Friday 7:30am-4:30pm

City Hall (General) 989-7300
 City Council 989-7301
 City Treasurer 989-7310
 Administration & City Clerk 989-7305
 Business Licenses 989-7316
 Community Services 989-7330
 Signal Hill Park 989-7325
 Kids Kamp Office 989-7329
 Crime Stoppers 989-SAFE
 (▲7233)

Finance 989-7310
 Jobline 989-7385
 Library 989-READ
 (▲7323)
 Personnel 989-7307
 Planning/Community
 Development 989-7340
 Police 989-7200
 Public Works 989-7351
 Service Requests 989-7250
 Redevelopment Projects 989-7370
 Water Billing 989-7315
 Water Quality Info 989-7250

EMERGENCY/PARAMEDICS "911"
 Chamber of Commerce 424-6489
 Long Beach Animal Control 570-PETS
 (▲7387)

Long Beach Gas Dept.
 (New Service) 570-5700
 (Emergency) 570-2140
 Long Beach Unified
 School District 997-8242
 Signal Hill Disposal 597-0608
 So. California Edison
 New/Emergency (800) 684-8123
 Charter Cable (866) 499-8080
 Toll-Free



Facility Locations

City Hall 2175 Cherry Ave.
 City Yard 2175 E. 28th St.
 Library 1770 E. Hill St.
 P.R.I.D.E. Bureau 1919 E. Hill St.
 Police Dept. 1800 E. Hill St.
 Signal Hill Park, Youth Center &
 Community Center 1780 E. Hill St.
 Calbrisas Pk. 2399 California Ave.
 Discovery Well Pk 2200 Temple Ave.
 Hillbrook Park 1865 Temple Ave.
 Hilltop Park 2351 Dawson Ave.
 Raymond Arbor Pk 1881 Raymond Ave.
 Reservoir Park 3315 Gundry Ave.
 Alvarado Elem 1900 E. 21st St.
 Burroughs Elem 1260 E. 33rd St.
 Signal Hill Elem 2285 Walnut Ave.



City Holidays

CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED
 ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

Monday, February 20, 2006
 Presidents' Day

Monday, May 29, 2006
 Memorial Day



City Council/Commission Meetings

CITY COUNCIL:

Mayor Edward H.J. Wilson
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 Councilmember Tina Hansen
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 Councilmember Michael J. Noll
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 Councilmember Ellen Ward
 e-mail: eward@ci.signal-hill.ca.us

COUNCIL & REDEVELOPMENT

Meeting: 2nd & 4th Tuesday Monthly
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Place: Council Chambers
 Replays: Ch. 17, Sunday-Saturday
 7 a.m., 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Meeting: 1st Wednesday Monthly
 Time: 5:30 p.m.
 Place: Council Chambers

PLANNING COMMISSION

Meeting: 3rd Tuesday Monthly
 Time: 7 p.m.
 Place: Council Chambers

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION

Meeting: 1st Wednesday Monthly
 Time: 6 p.m.
 Place: Council Chambers

Agendas are posted on
 the City's website,
www.ci.signal-hill.ca.us



City Views

News from the City of Signal Hill
 2175 Cherry Avenue
 Signal Hill, CA 90755



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