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Election certification advances before final CVRA ruling

MATTHEW HALL
Daily Press Editor

The results of Santa Monica's 2018 election are headed towards certification after a judge rejected a request to prohibit the final stamp of authority pending final ruling in the lawsuit over the city's voting system. While the judge rejected the

Plaintiff's request for a temporary restraining order, she still has the authority to order a special election in 2019 according to attorney Kevin Shenkman who successfully represented Maria Loya and the Pico Neighborhood Association in the case. Shenkman and his team argued the City's at large voting system is

racist and disenfranchises Latino voters. The judge issued a brief ruling in the Plaintiff's favor and has scheduled a hearing on Dec. 7 to discuss the next steps. Shenkman said he requested the delay in certification in anticipation of an argument from the City that recently elected councilmembers should be allowed to serve out

their terms. "We wanted to prevent the defendant from arguing that the court doesn't have the power to cut short the terms of these council members and I think the court certainly does have that power," he said. Shenkman said there's strong legal precedent for requiring

a special election following a violation of the California Voting Rights Act and he is continuing to press for a new election in 2019. In a statement, Santa Monica City Attorney Lane Dilg said the election results should stand. "The City is pleased with

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SUSTAINABLE SCOUTS

Kim Crawford and Ella Rose

Scouts have been exploring sustainability. See Page 4 for more information.

Nurses strike for better wages at St. John's



Madeleine Pauker

PICKET: Nurses accuse Providence of undermining health care at the local hospital.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Nurses at Providence Saint John's Health Center held a one-day strike Tuesday to protest

under-staffing and below-market wages, issues they say five months of contract negotiations have failed to address. Striking nurses gathered in front of the hospital at 2121

Santa Monica Blvd. at 7 a.m. and held a rally at 11:30 a.m. as passing cars, firetrucks and Big Blue Buses honked in support.

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Laws for tenants and landlords subject of upcoming forum

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica will hold a forum Dec. 5 to inform tenants and landlords about new local and

state laws that impact them. The most recent law the forum will cover is an ordinance passed by Santa Monica City Council in May that protects students and educators against no-fault

evictions during the school year. Speakers will also go over City laws passed in the last couple of years, including one that bans discrimination against tenants who use housing subsidies and another

that sets rules for landlords trying to buy out tenants. Adam Radinsky, chief deputy with the City Attorney's consumer protection division, said the annual event helps clear up some

of the confusion between tenants and landlords. "Landlord-tenant relationships in Santa Monica has always

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SMPD Holiday Substation Opening

The Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) is proud to announce the opening of a Holiday Substation at 1313 3rd Street Promenade. In support of SMPD, American Realty Advisors permitted use of the space. The substation will be open from November 30 - December 31 for the holiday season.

The Holiday Substation will be a vibrant environment for department personnel to work from and for visitors of Santa Monica and holiday shoppers to enjoy. The substation will operate as a fully functioning space for all officers and personnel assigned to the downtown area to work from with amenities of the Public Safety Facility available on-site.

An impromptu 'Coffee with a Cop' Café will be on site for shoppers to stop by and grab a cup of coffee with an officer with no set agenda for visitors of the substation to meet officers, become familiar with the police department and have a friendly conversation. Additionally, the substation will have a display area open for the community and shoppers to view various technological resources and equipment used by officers.

On weekends, a gift-wrapping service operated by the Santa Monica Police Department Explorer Program will be available to holiday shoppers. Lastly, in the spirit of our Hide It, Lock It, Keep It campaign, a package valet will be available daily for shoppers to safely lock and secure any purchases while they enjoy their shopping and dining experiences.

SUBMITTED BY LIEUTENANT SAUL RODRIGUEZ

Malibu

City of Malibu Reopens City Hall

The City of Malibu has reopened City Hall for the public to access services for the first time since citywide mandatory evacuations on November 9 during the devastating Woolsey Fire.

"My heart goes out to those who have lost their beloved homes. Everyone in Malibu, including me, has friends whose homes were destroyed during this natural catastrophe, which has impacted every person in Malibu," said Mayor Rick Mullen. "The City will do everything possible to assist Malibu community members in recovering and rebuilding. We will get through this together."

City staff has been working in an offsite Emergency Operations Center provided as mutual aid from the City of Santa Monica in its Police and Fire headquarters building. Additionally, staff has been performing work in the field within the City.

All City departments are staffed and working. A dedicated Woolsey Fire Rebuild Counter has been opened on the first floor of City Hall. The Fire Rebuild Counter will be open during regular City Hall hours. City Hall is located at 23825 Civic Center Way, Malibu CA 90265.

The Planning and Building Safety Public Counter is open today from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. After today, Public Counter hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and in the afternoon by appointment. This week, additional back-up planners will be available as needed after 12:30 p.m.

The Senior Center is open, but senior and recreation programs have not yet resumed. Trancas and Bluffs parks and the Malibu Community Swimming Pool remain temporarily closed. Las Flores Creek Park and Legacy Park are open. The City will announce when pro-

grams will resume and when facilities will re-open.

Los Angeles County, in partnership with the US Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES), has opened a Disaster Assistance Center (DAC) in Malibu and another in Agoura Hills.

The Malibu DAC is located in the former Malibu Courthouse (23555 Civic Center Way), and provides a central location where people impacted by the fire can directly access government and non-profit services to help recover and rebuild, including: registering for FEMA assistance, registering for Small Business Administration (SBA) assistance, debris removal and rebuilding permitting information, housing assistance, and referrals for further help. The DAC is open Monday through Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is closed on Sundays and holidays.

The Malibu Library (23519 West Civic Center Way) is also assisting the DAC by providing laptops, public PCs, WiFi, and space in the community meeting room.

An additional DAC is open in Agoura Hills at the Hilton Foundation Building, 30440 Agoura Road, Agoura CA 91301.

Residents may call the City Hall phone line at 310-456-2489 or email info@malibucity.org with any other questions.

SUBMITTED BY MATT MYERHOFF, MEDIA INFORMATION OFFICER

Citywide

SMMUSD Seeking New Personnel Commissioner

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District (SMMUSD) is seeking applications for appointment to the Personnel Commission.

Applications are now being accepted for the Personnel Commission vacancy, which becomes available in December 2018. The appointment will expire after 3 years.

The Personnel Commission is the public body responsible for the administration of a "merit system," for the selection, retention and promotion of classified (i.e., non-teaching) employees in a public school system. By law, it is composed of three members appointed for three-year terms with the term of one member expiring each year.

In order to qualify, an applicant must be:

A registered voter and a resident within the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District boundaries.

Familiar with the "merit system" and support the concept of employment, continuance in employment, in-service promotional opportunities, and other related matters on the basis of merit and fitness.

Additionally, an applicant cannot be a member of the SMMUSD Board of Education, or of the County Board of Education, or an employee of the District. Applications are available now at: www.smmusd.org/jobs

The recruitment is scheduled to close on November 30, or until filled.

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By Isabella Nitti & Troop 15505

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Girl Scouts on a journey

As Girl Scouts, it has always been a priority that we are environmentally conscious in. We have spent days picking up trash on our beaches, learning about our ecosystem, and raising awareness about endangered wildlife. But in recent times, it has become increasingly important that we are also mindful about the food that we purchase and consume.

We have been inspired by our "Journey": a book of information and activities relating to a single theme that helps to better ourselves and our world. The theme of our selected Journey, "Sow What?", teaches people about their carbon footprint in relation to food consumption. It explains why your carbon footprint is important so you know what steps you can take to reduce it. In addition to learning about our carbon footprint, we explored seasonal foods and how eating local can create a better economy and environment. Surprisingly, it is simple for anyone to be environmentally conscious with their food!

An easy first step is by simply understanding where products come from. Being aware of where one's food is grown can help to be more active in buying locally grown products that can benefit everyone. When local foods are bought, it supports local farmers, a better economy, and ultimately contributes to a healthier environment. Buying local food also helps us contribute to a healthier environment.

A second step is to take personal responsibility for food waste. It has become commonplace for people to have unnecessary amounts of leftover food. Plus, foods are sold with gratuitous amounts packaging. All of this greatly contributes toward the destruction of our environment; as our landfills are overflowing with uneaten food and packaging waste. But there are some fairly simple solutions that can alleviate this environmental burden. Primarily, everyone should only buy or get what they are certain that they will eat, in both markets and restaurants.

Next, it is very beneficial to refrain from

purchasing individually packaged foods. Buying a large bag of chips and using reusable methods of repackaging it saves a lot of material in comparison to small, individually wrapped foods. On the same note, it is very advantageous to buy foods in easily recyclable materials; buy milk and eggs in cardboard cartons rather than plastic containers. Another way to produce less waste is to ensure that every part of a food item is used. For example, radish tops can be saved from being thrown in the garbage by being added to one's compost, or by sautéing them to make a healthy snack. There are many simple ways to produce less waste with our food, and all of it can make an important positive impression on the health of our environment.

Finally, you can help your environment by reducing your meat consumption. Meat is one of the main producers of excess carbon in our atmosphere. But some meat can be more damaging than others. Some animal meat causes only a small amount of carbon to be released into the atmosphere; for example, chicken creates about 15.2 pounds (6.9 kilograms) of carbon. But other meats like lamb can add 86.4 pounds (39.2 kilograms) of carbon to our atmosphere. Now, we aren't saying that it is crucial for everyone to start eating vegetarian, but we are trying to convey that by consciously reducing the amount of meat you purchase, even by just a small amount, can make a critical difference.

As this article has hopefully portrayed, everything we buy and eat has importance. The food we eat contributes to the amount of carbon in our atmosphere in many ways; From producing all the way to buying. As carbon is toxic to our atmosphere, we must be conscious of how much we create. There are many actions to take that will help reduce our carbon footprint. Some of these include buying local, eating what you buy, buying food that creates less waste, and eating less meat. Anyone can help save our Earth.

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A Love Song To Santa Monica

YOU MAY THINK THIS IS ABOUT MUSIC

And therefore should be showing up in Thursday's NOTEWORTHY column, instead of here.

It is, and it isn't.

It's about a very Santa Monica event, a home concert dubbed SYS, Supercharge Your Soul, now a tradition, that I finally got to attend after nine years of them not 10 blocks from where I live. Who knew?

In the words of the young Viking-Bruin who started it, Connor Vance: "I graduated Samohi in 2010 and began my studies at UCLA that fall. At one point in October during my first semester, I realized how lucky we as young artists were to have such supportive parents and community in Santa Monica. Supercharge Your Soul began with two main intentions, as a way to acknowledge and celebrate our creativity, and to say thank you to all the parents whose patience and generosity allowed us to thrive."

It occurred to me that evening that this was also a paean to our outstanding high school, and how special it is as measured by students such as these who grew up there and have become such fine adults, and by context what that says about our city.

I love Santa Monica and a lot of you do too, even though those words are not always spoken without a qualifier these days. I have come to see it demonstrated over and over that what makes this town special are the people, who came here and stay here (though many are fleeing now) because of what it has always been in so many intangible ways, and we now fight to not lose that ineffable but essential character to the fallout from greed-fueled overdevelopment.

WHEN I MOVED HERE FROM NM

As it is for most, LA was a huge, interminable unknown. But I soon discovered Santa Monica, and declared, this is where I will live. Silly boy. I came here with just over \$1000 and a 10-year-old son. But I soon wound up living in Mandeville Canyon (close but no cigar), then I moved, to North Hollywood and then to Beverly Hills, always to be near the best schools. But when the opportunity peeked up and waved a tiny hand, to get into a TORCA-conversion apartment in Ocean Park in 1985, I never thought twice, even though it was beyond our means. We made it work.

It wasn't until I got moved in that I really began to understand how different and wonderful Santa Monica is, and always has been. It takes a long time to absorb the sense of place here, that goes beyond history. I'm still learning, obviously, as evidenced by the SYS concert party I finally discovered. Let me admit now that I was not invited because I am a world-renowned music journalist; it was only because I am Nicole's father, she being an accomplished product of the music programs at Samo and UCLA and a friend of Connor and wife Arianne, and also as Dian's husband, she being the lifelong singer who trained her daughter and can hold any stage with just her voice, and, if I may say so, they sound absolutely exquisite together, as they did that night.

OVER THE PAST YEAR

The three of us have gotten to know local boy made good Connor Vance and his equally talented singing wife Arianne, much better. Give Nicole (Class of 2011) the credit. Connor, a superb guitarist, fiddler and mandolin player, is at this moment

somewhere in Denmark, on tour with his really good, fast-rising band Dustbowl Revival. They tour a lot. But here's a little more about that home concert tradition started by Vance.

"At UCLA I met other musicians who I found had similar collaborative, celebratory, community based values. These numerous artists include Teira Church, Dominic Delzompo, Moses Sumney, and Erica Rey. It was a huge honor that they joined the party this year, and I immensely enjoyed seeing the Samo and UCLA communities merge."

It has been held at the same house since the beginning, which he says is perfect because "that supportive mentor was a major pillar of bringing the neighborhood together when we were growing up." He said the performances tend to center around folk and pop singer-songwriters. "My favorite aspect is when musicians take it upon themselves to bring others together for very special, once in a lifetime collaborations. For the 10th anniversary next year, I will focus on making collaborations the focal point of performance."

JP ET AL

Many Samohi alums and parents would remember, among others, JP (Jason Pitts), dazzling in high school and a more mature dazzler now, singing and wailing that guitar. Zoe Zelkind took her talents to New York for a few years but is back home, and she was edgy and moving, as always, with her thoughtful, often dramatic originals. Sam Tsui is a youtube sensation with more than 3M subscribers, and in most any other venue you would pay big bucks to hear Teira Church. Do you get the picture this was not just some fun, sloppy jam session? Nothing wrong with that, but I wouldn't be writing about it, with hometown pride. Every performer was excellent and held your attention. It was a concert, and Connor was back and forth twiddling knobs, sitting in and organizing it all to look and sound great.

I don't know that something like this would come out of Albuquerque, or Topeka or Idaho Falls. We've got a very special place here, evidence all around, but we must now, sadly, fight to keep it that way. A worthwhile battle, for future generations.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

— it would seem writers have a lot to say about music.

"Music gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and life to everything." — Plato

"Life seems to go on without effort when I am filled with music." — George Eliot

"Music expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent." — Victor Hugo

"Music is the art which is most nigh to tears and memory." — Oscar Wilde

"After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music." — Aldous Huxley

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels." — Thomas Carlyle

"And those who were seen dancing were thought to be insane by those who could not hear the music." — Friedrich Nietzsche

"If Music is a Place — then Jazz is the City, Folk is the Wilderness, Rock is the Road, Classical is a Temple." — Vera Nazarian

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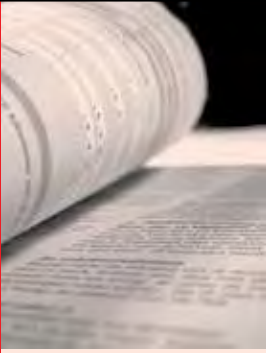
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the Court's decision. Nearly 40,000 Santa Monica residents voted in the 2018 election. The Court's decision honors those votes and rejects plaintiffs' inexplicable effort to favor a past Council (also selected at-large) over the Council chosen by the voters just weeks ago," she said. "The result sought by plaintiffs would have moved our democracy backward, not forward."

So far, the judge has issued a tentative ruling and her decision will become final sometime after the Dec. 7 hearing. Lawyers for the City have submitted a multi-page document requesting significant explanation of the decision and have said they plan to appeal the final ruling if it remains in favor of the Plaintiffs.

In addition, the City's statement criticized the proposed district map submitted by the Plaintiffs during the trial saying it was developed without public input.

"The City contends that plaintiffs have failed to show that this map — which received neither input nor approval from the voters — would enhance the voting strength of Latinos. In fact, plaintiffs have failed to show that the

map would enhance the voting strength of Latinos in the 'Pico' district drawn by the plaintiffs; and it would, in fact, dilute the votes of Latinos and other minority voters in other overwhelmingly white districts," said the statement. "The City further contends that the plaintiffs failed to prove at trial that any alternative voting system would enhance Latino voting strength in Santa Monica."

Shenkman called the city's opposition to the map nonsense and said the underlying notion, that Latinos would have more influence in city-wide elections, has already been rejected by the court. He said the City had a chance to argue against the proposed map during the trial but did not present any experts to dispute their proposal.

"I believe (the map) is an appropriate remedy because the unrebutted evidence at trial says it's an appropriate remedy," he said.

He criticized the current council for failing to accept the decision.

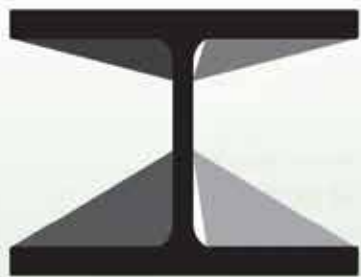
"They're going to try to continue holding onto their own seats," he said. "They don't give a shit what the public has to say. If they did, they would never have started this fight to begin with."

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STRIKE

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More than 300 nurses went to the picket line in shifts to avoid disruptions to patient care, and Saint John's also engaged replacement nurses during the strike.

Providence has cut Saint John's lift and transportation teams, who lift patients and transport them between areas of the hospital, nurses said. They also said they are required to work in care units they are inexperienced in to temporarily cover staffing gaps.

"If there is a critical care patient who needs to be moved ... there may not be a team to move them," said Sudie Cunnane, a registered nurse who has worked at Saint John's for 24 years. "They may be hooked up to heavy equipment and so one nurse can't move the patient alone. So now maybe two nurses have to leave their patients, or that patient faces a long delay in getting care."

Nurses said the loss of the lift and transportation teams and "floating" nurses in different units creates an unsafe environment for patients.

A Saint John's spokesperson said a recent evaluation by The Joint Commission, an independent organization that certifies and accredits hospitals, found no safety concerns at the hospital.

The contract for the 600 nurses at Saint John's expired on July 25, and California Nurses Association representatives said they have met with the hospital's attorneys about

40 times since then.

Lizabeth Baker-Wade, a labor and delivery nurse who has worked at the hospital for 20 years, said Providence offered a 1.25 percent annual raise and is looking to cut paid time off and increase the premiums nurses pay on their benefits. She said Saint John's pays nurses lower wages than nearby hospitals like UCLA Medical Center and Kaiser Permanente.

"We can't recruit and retain quality nurses at this hospital because they can't afford to live anywhere near here," Baker-Wade said. "We've made concessions and bargained in good faith. Will (a strike) have to happen again? That's quite possible."

The hospital has had difficulty finding nurses who can get to Saint John's in 30 minutes or less while on call because few can afford to live in or around Santa Monica, said registered nurse Tiffany Venable.

"We've come down twice on our original wage proposal, and they told us they're not going to move anymore on wages," Venable said.

Providence Saint John's said in a statement that the California Nurses Association has made little effort to negotiate a new contract that provides nurses with fair wages and benefits.

"Saint John's recognizes and respects the rights of nurses to strike," a spokesperson said. "The hospital's goal is to reach a compromise that meets the needs of our nurses, the hospital and our community."

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FORUM

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been tricky, with a lot of conflict and misunderstanding," he said. "But most owners and tenants want to follow the law."

Santa Monica landlords often try to evict tenants covered under the city's famous rent control laws so they can rent units at market rates. They may try to buy out rent-controlled tenants, which is legal in the City, or harass them into leaving, which City Council declared to be unlawful about 20 years ago.

"One of the common things we see is aggressive and intrusive inspections, where landlords will have photographs taken or enter the apartment under the pretext of checking smoke alarms, and basically intimidate the tenant into leaving," Radinsky said.

The school-year evictions law prevents harmful interruptions to children's schooling, Radinsky said, while the housing subsidies discrimination law keeps landlords from discriminating against tenants based on their source of income.

"We've already had a few cases where we had to educate landlords about the

(discrimination) law and get the action they had taken reversed," he said.

Tracy Condon, executive director of the Rent Control Board, said the forum will be an important chance for tenants and landlords to learn about the process of buying out rent-controlled apartments. Tenants can vacate a rent-controlled unit in exchange for a payment negotiated with the landlord.

Landlords must submit buyout agreements to the Board under City law, which are then made public so other tenants can see the going rates for buyouts. But Condon said many landlords are buying out tenants without submitting an agreement, and some landlords have coerced tenants to accepting buyouts.

"It's important to make sure people are aware of and understand the regulations they're working under," she said.

The forum will be held Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Thelma Terry Center in Virginia Avenue Park, located at 2200 Virginia Avenue in Santa Monica. Registration is required by Dec. 1 at smconsumer.org or by calling (310) 458-8691.

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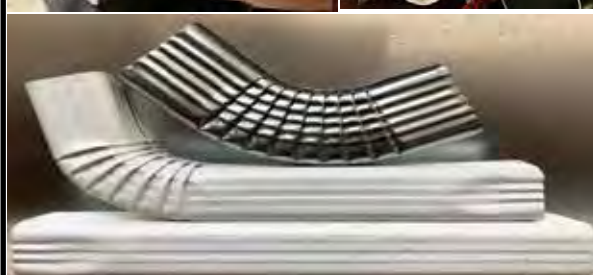
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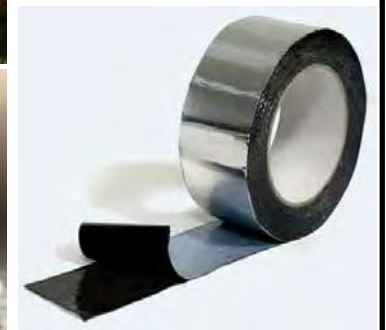
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WEDNESDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 3-4 ft waist to shoulder high
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THURSDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 4-6 ft shoulder high to 1 ft overhead occ. 7 ft
Long period WNW swell holds early, easing some in PM hours.
South facing points become an option as winds go WNW in the PM.

CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON NOVEMBER 13, AT ABOUT 1:30 P.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service in the area of Appian Way and Pacific Terrace regarding the robbery of a cellular telephone. Officers located the suspect in the 1600 block of Ocean Front Walk. As officers were speaking with the suspect, he pushed one of the officers and attempted to run away. Officer were able to grab the suspect and a struggle ensued. The suspect was placed in handcuffs. Officers learned the victim was working at an e-scooter rental shop along Ocean Front Walk. The suspect was loitering about the business for several hours acting erratically and yelling for unknown reasons. At some point, the suspect grabbed the victim's cellular telephone from his hand and ran off. The victim gave chase and caught up with him and retrieved his phone. The suspect was taken into custody. Manuel Delgadillo Banuelos, 28, was arrested for robbery and resisting arrest. Bail was set at \$50,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 346 Calls For Service On Nov. 26.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Burglary 300 block Colorado 6:54 a.m.
Critical missing person 500 block Olympic 7:13 a.m.
Drinking in public 200 block Norman pl 7:39 a.m.
Armed robbery 2100 block Lincoln 7:40 a.m.
Burglary 1800 block Main 7:46 a.m.
Encampment 2200 block the beach 7:56 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 3rd 8:17 a.m.
Traffic collision 23rd / Hill 8:21 a.m.
Auto burglary 2900 block 31st 8:57 a.m.
Bike theft Main / Strand 9:21 a.m.
Overdose 1700 block Ocean 9:36 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2500 block California 9:37 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block 2nd 9:38 a.m.
Bike theft 1700 block 14th 9:44 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2600 block 26th 9:58 a.m.
Silent robbery alarm 2400 block Colorado 10:37 a.m.
Bike theft 1700 block 14th 10:40 a.m.
Bike theft Main / Strand 10:41 a.m.
Encampment Lincoln / Grant 10:47 a.m.
Grand theft auto 1400 block Santa Monica 10:53 a.m.
Injured person 1400 block 2nd 11:04 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2600 block 26th 11:13 a.m.
Battery 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 11:13 a.m.
Auto burglary 1900 block Cloverfield 11:15 a.m.
Mark & tag abandoned vehicle 2600 block 26th 11:15 a.m.
Indecent exposure 1600 block 7th 11:15 a.m.
Petty theft 1600 block Cloverfield 11:32 a.m.
Burglary 1700 block Ocean 11:53 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 2nd 11:55 a.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1400 block 2nd 11:56 a.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 200 block California 12:14 p.m.

Hit and run 20th / Olympic 12:19 p.m.
Burglary 300 block Santa Monica Pl 12:22 p.m.
Vehicle burglar alarm 900 block 19th 12:22 p.m.
Grand theft auto 600 block 9th 12:36 p.m.
Hit and run 2600 block Barnard 12:39 p.m.
Petty theft 2900 block Lincoln 12:50 p.m.
Vehicle parked in alley 1500 block 11th 12:51 p.m.
Person with a gun 1100 block the beach 2:22 p.m.
Audible burglar alarm 2400 block 28th 2:25 p.m.
Critical missing person 2300 block 28th 2:29 p.m.
Stolen vehicle 2100 block Ocean 2:30 p.m.
Battery 1700 block Ocean Front Walk 2:57 p.m.
Threats 1100 block Harvard 2:59 p.m.
Petty theft 2700 block Santa Monica 3:10 p.m.
Identity theft 800 block 10th 3:22 p.m.
Critical missing person 2300 block 28th 3:39 p.m.
Petty theft 2700 block Santa Monica 4:31 p.m.
Bike theft Main / Kinney 4:33 p.m.
Encampment 1600 block 7th 4:51 p.m.
Hit and run 4th / San Vicente 5:17 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block 2nd 5:43 p.m.
Hit and run 1200 block Yale 6:06 p.m.
Theft suspect in custody 1300 block Wilshire 6:27 p.m.
Traffic collision 20th / Wilshire 6:56 p.m.
Fraud report 3200 block Wilshire 7:03 p.m.
Person down 1300 block 2nd 7:19 p.m.
Petty theft 2700 block Santa Monica 7:28 p.m.
Petty theft 1300 block Santa Monica 7:52 p.m.
Vehicle blocking driveway 600 block Pacific 8:00 p.m.
Fight 0 block Pico 8:03 p.m.
Sexual assault 300 block Olympic 8:04 p.m.
Auto burglary 1500 block Lincoln 8:05 p.m.
Domestic violence 2100 block Santa Monica 8:07 p.m.
Armed robbery 0 block Pico 9:02 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon 1600 block Appian 9:11 p.m.
Petty theft 1500 block Euclid 9:19 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 26 Calls For Service On Nov. 26.

HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

EMS 0 block Seaview Ter 1:45 a.m.
EMS 300 block Ocean 5:03 a.m.
EMS 1400 block Ocean 6:40 a.m.
EMS 2000 block Cloverfield 6:47 a.m.
EMS 1700 block Ocean 9:33 a.m.
EMS Lincoln / Olympic 10:53 a.m.
EMS Cloverfield / Pico 11:45 a.m.
EMS 1200 block 16th 1:07 p.m.
EMS 800 block Ocean Park 1:45 p.m.
EMS 1100 block Euclid 1:45 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Ocean 2:21 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 3:23 p.m.

Structure fire 1200 block 2nd 4:13 p.m.
EMS 0 block Ocean Park 4:37 p.m.
EMS 2200 block Marine 5:13 p.m.
EMS 4th / San Vicente 5:17 p.m.
EMS 2600 block Lincoln 6:45 p.m.
EMS 800 block 5th 6:59 p.m.
EMS 1300 block 2nd 7:19 p.m.
EMS 600 block Wilshire 7:47 p.m.
EMS 1200 block ocean 8:01 p.m.
Flooded condition 1300 block 3rd Street Prom 8:59 p.m.
EMS Appian / Arcadia Ter 9:06 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1200 block Pacific 10:09 p.m.

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WELL NEWS BY SCOTT LALEE

Fat of the Land

■ In 2012, not a single state had an adult obesity rate above 35 percent. According to 2017 data released by the CDC, now seven states do: Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

■ It's not great news elsewhere. In every state, at least 1 in 5 adults are obese. Only Colorado; Washington, D.C.; and Hawaii had rates below 25 percent.

■ Obesity rates associated with education: The adult obesity rate was 36 percent for those without a high school degree, 32 percent for high school graduates and those with some college-level education and 23 percent for persons who graduated from college.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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Newsday Crossword

NOT FOR LONG by Mark McClain
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ACROSS

66 Not a copy: Abbr.
67 Youngsters
68 Washington's subway
69 Aloe ____ (healing plant)
70 Border
71 Overly demanding
72 Poetic tributes
73 Realizes

DOWN

1 Place for a belt
2 Hawaiian greeting
3 Copter's spinner
4 Gets underway
5 Cell's outer covering
6 Copycat

7 Backs out on a deal
8 Family car
9 Rainbow shape
10 Santa's landing spot
11 Light brown
12 Similar
13 Clothing colorants
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22 Poodle or pointer
26 List of dishes
28 Chore list heading
30 DVD player remote button
31 Annapolis campus: Abbr.
32 Fence holder
33 Play divisions

34 Job opening
35 Windborne toy
37 Audible rebound
40 Jaguar cousins
41 Farm machine
43 Having an empty tank
46 Thought highly of
49 Cry audibly
51 List shortener
52 Fence holders
54 Utah city
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58 Beasts of burden
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US to appeal judge’s order barring asylum restrictions

NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

President Donald Trump’s administration on Tuesday said it would appeal a judge’s order barring it from enforcing a ban on asylum for any immigrants who illegally cross the U.S.-Mexico border, after the president’s attack on the judge prompted an extraordinary rebuke from the nation’s chief justice.

The Justice Department filed a notice Tuesday saying it will appeal the order to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It also asked the judge to stay his order pending the appeal.

Trump criticized the 9th Circuit before the filing as biased and dismissed the judge who ruled against him — an appointee of Trump’s predecessor — as an “Obama judge.”

Chief Justice John Roberts responded with a statement that the federal judiciary doesn’t have “Obama judges or Trump judges, Bush

judges or Clinton judges.” It was the first time Roberts has hinted at any criticism of the president, as judges ordinarily avoid making any public statements on politics.

Roberts and the rest of the Supreme Court may end up deciding the asylum case. The 9th Circuit, seen as liberal leaning, has already ruled against Trump in several major immigration cases.

U.S. District Judge Jon S. Tigar in San Francisco issued a temporary restraining order Nov. 19 against Trump’s Nov. 9 proclamation that automatically barred anyone who crossed the U.S.-Mexico border between official ports of entry from seeking asylum.

Trump issued the proclamation in response to the caravans of migrants approaching the border that he’s claimed are a national security threat.

But Tigar sided with legal groups who sued hours after the proclamation was

issued. The groups argued that federal law unambiguously says immigrants in the United States can request asylum regardless of whether they entered the country lawfully.

“Whatever the scope of the President’s authority, he may not rewrite the immigration laws to impose a condition that Congress has expressly forbidden,” the judge said in his order.

In issuing the proclamation, Trump invoked the same national security powers that he used to impose a travel ban on citizens of countries with overwhelmingly Muslim populations.

The 9th Circuit ruled the administration couldn’t withhold money from so-called “sanctuary cities,” end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program for younger immigrants brought to the U.S. by their parents or impose the travel ban.

In the case of the travel ban, the Supreme

Court ultimately reversed the 9th Circuit’s decision when it ruled that Trump had the authority to impose it.

Asylum is intended for people who have fled their countries of origin because they have suffered persecution or fear that they will be persecuted if they are forced to return.

Crossing the U.S.-Mexico border between ports of entry is a federal crime, but that does not typically preclude someone from requesting asylum. Tigar noted that federal law says someone may seek asylum if they have arrived in the United States, “whether or not at a designated port of arrival.”

By the estimates of the Department of Homeland Security, around 70,000 people a year claim asylum after crossing illegally. DHS alleges that many of those people make false claims and take advantage of loopholes in the system.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Nov.28)

This year features stellar alliances. The obstacle preventing the strongest flow of love and success into your life will be crushed by the foot traffic of fellow soldiers of spirit, marching toward a common goal. You’ll apply talents differently in 2019. Necessity might be your best inspiration, but won’t be your only teacher. Pisces and Aries adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 16, 3, 33 and 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You’re not sure why you feel the way you do, but you can be sure that there’s a good reason. There’s a gift in these feelings that will be presented as you heed them or explore them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You’re brilliantly intuitive, but smart to keep it to yourself today. While your best guess might be correct, it won’t be a good idea to share the speculation, certainly not publicly, and especially not in writing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
The giving you do will be better when there’s no price tag involved. Here’s the best gift: Tell someone the story of where your love started and how it grows. There’s no story sweeter.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Ask for it in writing. Start a paper trail. Take a picture. You trust people, but everyone behaves better when the systems of accountabilities are obviously in place. Records matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The expected norms and safely appropriate behaviors aren’t usually high on your list of fun things to adhere to, but today they’ll give you a thrill anyway. You’ll approach them as an artist and a diplomat to excellent effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Close your eyes and imagine the best version of you. This is who you really are. Now find the scissors (they are in the drawer behind your mind’s eye) and cut ties with any part of you that opposes the vision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The actions you take every day are adding up and you’ll soon open your bloom to the sun, experiencing life in the way you feel you were meant to. It takes time though. Keep working and be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Your life is an expression of your soul. When you align with that idea, making a good impression seems a little beside the point, though it might happen anyway, quite by accident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You understand your role better than ever. Because you know what it feels like to get to the place where a sense of appreciation, excitement and pride kick in, you’ll find it impossible to stop before you get there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
The sunrise is a spectacle extraordinaire that most people miss on the daily. While we need the sun very much, our lives orbit around other things. Something magical will happen when you put a higher priority on beauty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Once you figure out that the remote control you hold doesn’t go to the device you’re pointing it at, you set it down and go looking for the right controller. Letting go doesn’t take courage; it takes intelligence.

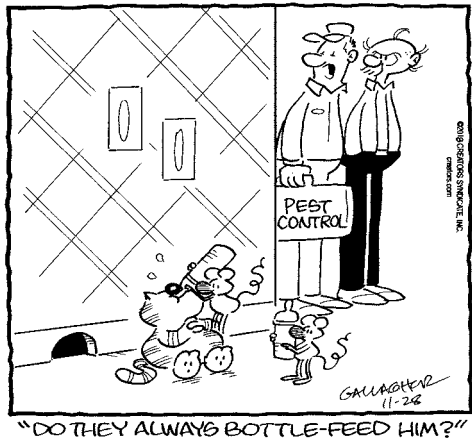
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
It is possible for a person to change your energy just by existing in the vicinity. It’s why spiritual protection is just as important for you as a jacket or umbrella when it’s cold out.

Time, Space and the Story Moon

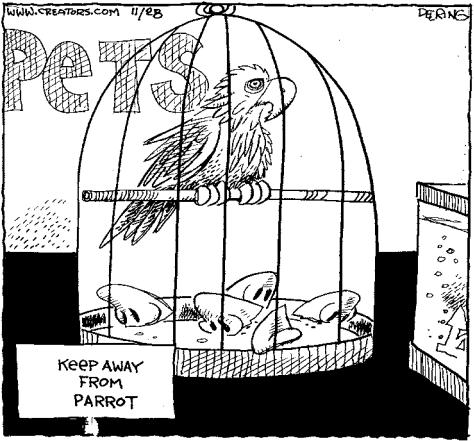
It hardly seems fair that you can move your body forward and backward in space, but not time. Though things even out a bit since it’s much easier to move your mind forward and backward through time than through space. The stories we share under the Leo moon will move us through both time and space, and quite entertainingly so.

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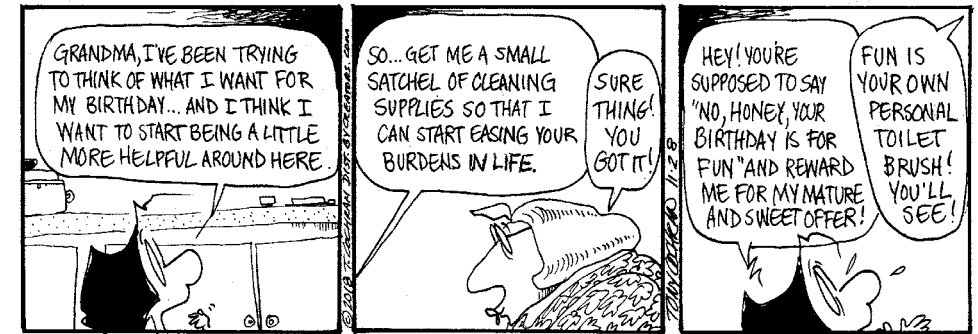


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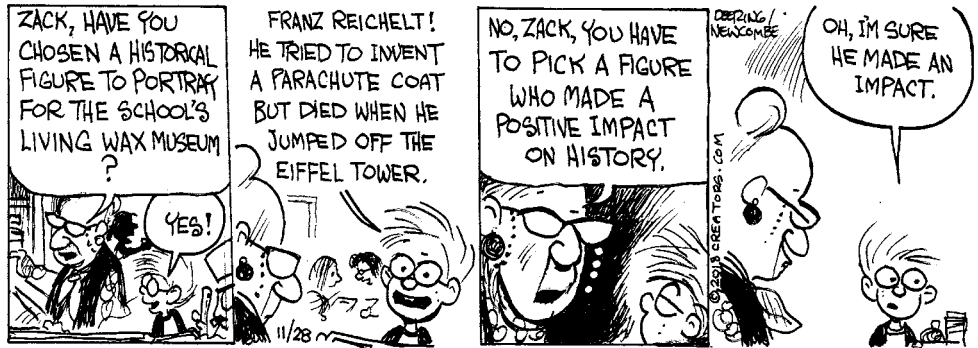
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California bar shooter had enough ammo to kill many more

AMANDA LEE MYERS
Associated Press

The gunman who killed 12 people in a crowded Southern California bar had more than 150 bullets left to fire but stopped shooting to ambush arriving officers, killing one of them, police said Tuesday.

Investigators said they still don't know why 28-year-old Ian David Long attacked staff and customers at the Borderline Bar and Grill in the Los Angeles suburb of Thousand Oaks on Nov. 7.

There's no evidence that Long was radicalized or was targeting anyone at the bar, and though Long had previously been a customer there, the owner didn't know him, investigators said.

They painted a clearer picture of the chaos that ensued when Long opened fire as a crowd of people mostly in their 20s danced to country music.

Long threw smoke grenades into the group of revelers, obstructing what they could see. He used a flashlight with a laser sight attached to his .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol as he fired, killing 12 of the 13 people who were struck.

He stabbed one of the shooting victims in the neck, though it was unclear why, a coroner's official said.

Some people laid on top of friends to

protect them as the bullets flew while others frantically busted out the windows of the bar to escape.

"As you can imagine, this was a terrifying experience for everyone who was there," Ventura County Sheriff Bill Ayub said. "Confusion and chaos can only begin to adequately describe the situation."

The first two officers to arrive at the scene, sheriff's Sgt. Ron Helus and a highway patrolman, saw at least 100 people fleeing the bar and ran into an ambush, Ayub said. Long had gotten into a tactical position and fired on them when they entered, killing Helus, a 29-year veteran of the department who was close to retirement.

Initial reports from survivors spread further confusion. Some of those who were injured in the escape fled to a nearby bar and authorities at first feared that a separate shooting had occurred there. Survivors also gave different descriptions of the shooter, leading officers to believe there was more than one gunman.

Long, who was not hit by the officers' gunfire, fatally shot himself. The former machine gunner and Afghanistan war veteran posted on social media during a break in the gunfire that he wondered if people would think he was insane.

He had the capability to kill many more than 12 people. Of seven 30-round

high-capacity magazines that Long had, five remained unused, Ayub said. Such magazines are illegal to buy and possess in California but can easily be purchased in neighboring states.

The mother of one of the victims, Telemachus "Tel" Orfanos, said she went to the news conference to make sure her son was remembered as more than a statistic.

Susan Schmidt-Orfanos said she was putting her energy into working for gun-control measures. Her son had survived the mass shooting last year in Las Vegas before being killed at Borderline.

"There's no place to put my anger," she said. "We need to end gun violence so that no other families grieve and are shattered as we are shattered. That's where my rage is going to go."

Investigators have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and gathered bullet casings, surveillance video and other evidence from the scene, as well as seized items from Long's home, including digital media, said Paul Delacourt, assistant director in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles field office. Most of the evidence taken by the FBI is being analyzed at its lab in Quantico, Virginia.

Detectives hope items from the house help them learn why Long carried out the attack and that evidence from the bar better explains how he carried it out.

"There's a process of both interviewing the people and getting the information investigators obtain and consolidating those to develop a timeline, and if we can discover what the motivation was for this attack," Ventura County sheriff's Capt. Garo Kuredjian said.

Their work persisted in spite of a wildfire that erupted just hours after the shooting, forcing some FBI investigators and sheriff's detectives to evacuate. "They didn't miss a beat," said Kuredjian.

Neighbors have said Long made them uncomfortable and even called 911 on him in April. Responding deputies found Long behaving angrily and irrationally, but a mental health specialist who met with him didn't feel he needed to be hospitalized.

Two of Long's former high school track coaches described his behavior during his teenage years as aggressive and disturbing.

They told The Associated Press that they repeatedly complained about Long to school administrators, insisted that he needed help, and even kicked him off the team after he assaulted one of them. They say another coach reinstated Long after arguing that removing him could jeopardize his goal of joining the military.

Associated Press Writer Brian Melley contributed to this report from Los Angeles.



NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

2500 Michigan Avenue (City Yards), Development Review Permit 18ENT-0174. Development Review Permit for a Tier 2 project to allow development of the first three phases of the City Yards Master Plan (collectively known as Package "A") at the property located at 2500 Michigan Avenue. Package "A" includes demolition of 13 existing structures and construction of six new buildings and a covered fuel pump station with a total of 56,137 square feet. The new buildings include an Administration Building (11,737 sq. ft.), Fleet Building (30,949 sq. ft.), and four facilities buildings (2800 sq. ft. each). The Fleet Building is two stories (35 feet in height) and the other buildings are one story (17-19 feet in height). The project will also realign the site for improved circulation of vehicles and pedestrian, and will add perimeter landscaping and a public plaza area along Michigan Avenue. [Planner: Liz Bar-El, AICP] **Applicant/Property Owner: City of Santa Monica.**

WHEN: Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION

If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact Francie Stefan at (310) 458-8341. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TTY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, Rapid 3, #7, #8, #9, #10R, and #18 service the City Hall and the Civic Center. The Expo Line terminus is at Colorado Avenue and Fourth Street, a short walk to City Hall. Public parking is available in front of City Hall and in the Civic Center Parking Structure (validation free).

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

ESPAÑOL: Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Peter James en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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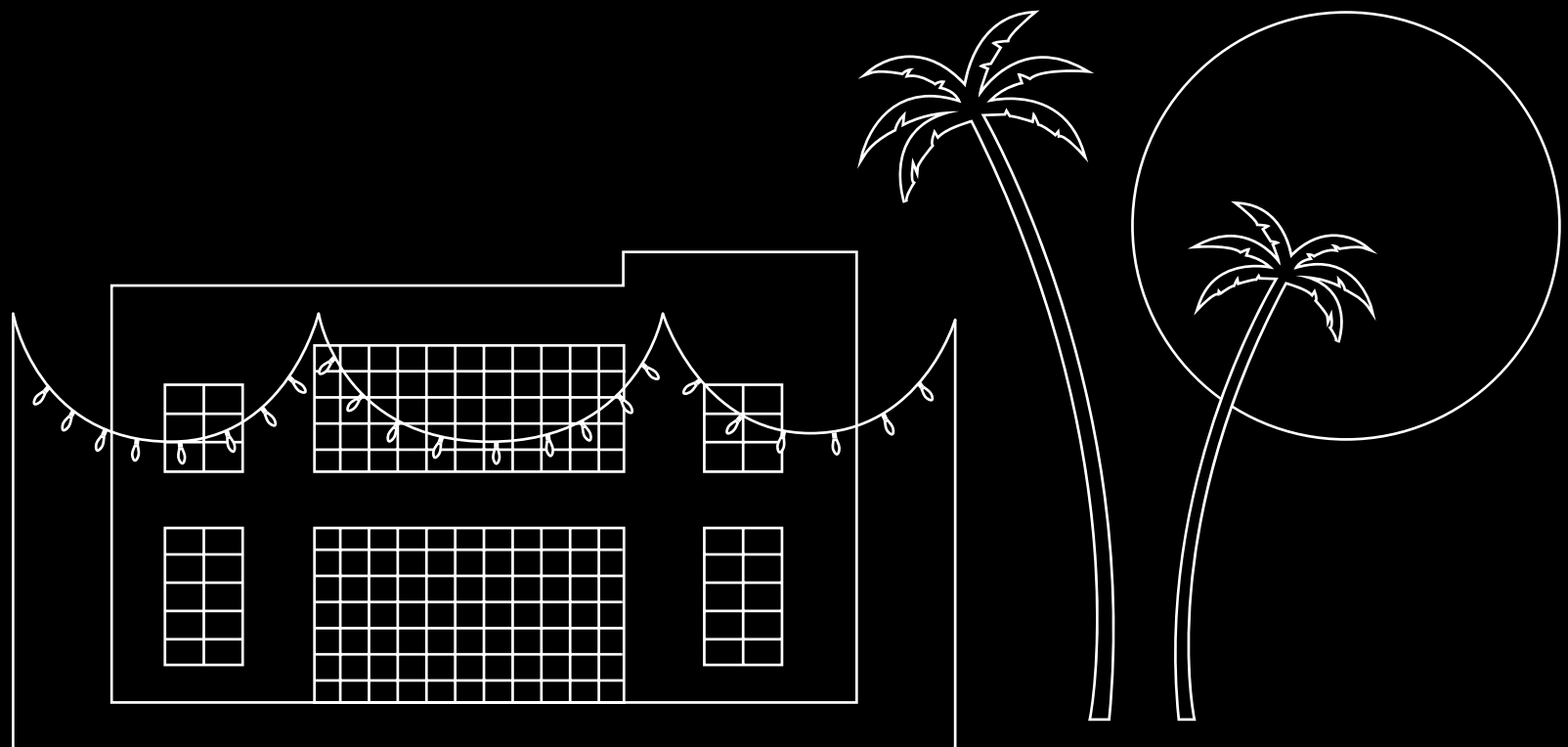
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