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Council clarifies signal on new cell phone antennas

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Telecommunication companies trying to install cell antennas in Santa Monica will have to follow new design standards, provide justification for choosing sites

and inform nearby residents of pending construction.

City Council voted Tuesday to authorize the Public Works Director to create regulations for cell antennas installed on existing infrastructure, such as streetlights and telephone poles.

The regulations will also require companies to provide proof that antennas operate in compliance with Federal Communications Commission rules on radio frequency emissions.

The City has received an increased number for applications

for the antennas in 2018 as telecommunication companies continue to upgrade their wireless networks, and new federal regulations shorten the permitting process from 150 to 60 days. About 100 sites have been permitted this year.

Many residents have expressed concern about the proliferation of the antennas. In August, three individuals appealed plans to install antennas on street poles near their homes because they believe their

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Survivor winner parlays prize into foundation for kids

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

Amber Harris felt lost seeking help for her son Gavin, who, at the age of 7, suddenly began

experiencing pain in his hips and could no longer sit down, let alone run, jump and play.

Harris took Gavin to a physician in their small hometown of Paris, Tennessee, but help was hard to

come by.

The physician sent them to a specialist who was able to correctly diagnose Gavin with Perthes disease, which affects 1 in 21,000 children ages 3-12 and can last

a lifetime. Perthes disrupts blood flow to the hips, causing the femur to deteriorate. Most affected by Perthes are in casts, using crutches

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New rules tighten restrictions on water use for new development

MADELEINE PAUKER
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Council has passed an amendment to a Santa Monica's water neutrality ordinance that will close loopholes used by developers to bypass water restrictions.

The original ordinance, which went into effect last July, prevents new development from adding to the overall demand for water in Santa Monica. The rules mandate new projects use the same amount of water as the original development, on average, based on the five years before new construction or renovation.

However, the original ordinance only applied to projects that demolished more than 50 percent of a building and some developers were demolishing slightly less than half of a building to get around it. Others were removing the roofs of structures to add more stories without demolishing parts of the building.

The amendment City Council

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MOVEMBER

Courtesy photos

The Santa Monica Police Officers Association (SMPOA) held a fundraiser to support the Movember Movement. Money will go directly to the Prostate Cancer Foundation located at 1450 4th Street. During the month of November, Chief of Police Cynthia Renaud, allowed officers to relax facial grooming standards, to help bring awareness to the movement.





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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Saturday, Dec. 1

Santa Monica Certified Farmers Market

The Saturday Downtown Farmers Market, also known as the Organic Market, opened in May 1991. As Santa Monica's second CFM, it had a different mission to fulfill. With the passage of the California Organic Foods Act of 1990, consumers were eager for more organic produce and another market for weekend shopping. The Organic Market boasts the largest percentage of Certified Organic growers of the City's four markets. 2nd @ Arizona Avenue 8 am - 1 pm

Open Work session with Echo Park Film Center

Session Dates: Fridays & Saturdays, 12/1, 12/7, 12/8, 12/14, 12/15, 12/21 and 12/22.

In honor of the 120th anniversary of the Santa Monica Camera Obscura, Echo Park Film Center's nineteen-member cooperative is creating a film that celebrates the beloved optical device. Titled 'I'll Be Your Mirror,' it's a poetic documentary that utilizes analog film tools and animation techniques along with archival imagery and first-person accounts. Drop by during EPFC's work sessions to see how the project is progressing and help out with filming, animation, voice overs, soundtracks and more. No experience necessary - free cinematic fun for everyone! Cost: Free! Palisades Park 10 am - 1 pm

A Holiday Tea

The owner of Hill Country Tea teaches how to make great tea, and the healthy effects of drinking tea. Enjoy tea samples. Montana Avenue Branch Library 11 am - 12 pm

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. Ocean Park Branch Library 11 am - 12:30 pm

Drop by during Repair Cafe as Echo Park Film Center

Members teach how to make flip books, thaumatropes, view master reels and kaleidoscopes as part of their month-long project, "I'll be Your Mirror," at the Camera Obscura. Workshop Facilitators: Emmett Casey, Paolo Davanzo, Lisa Marr, Shauna McGarry, Beaux Mingus and Gina Napolitan. ; online ,Palisades Park 12 pm - 4 pm

Drop-In Holiday Crafts & Cards

We are cracking open our craft supply closet for an afternoon program. Drop in to create a holiday greeting card, ornament or other fun creation. While supplies last. Fairview Branch Library 1 pm - 4 pm

CoderDojo Workshop

Practice computer science and coding skills with volunteer mentors from the LA CoderDojo. Use laptops provided by the library or bring your own. Ages 11-17 Registration starts Nov 10. Main Library 3 pm - 5 pm

Sunday, Dec. 2

Celebrating 7 Years Of Resilience

The Committee for Racial Justice will celebrate over seven years of concerted activity on behalf of racial justice, which began in response to a racial incident at Santa Monica High School. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. and program starts at 6:30 p.m. Virginia Avenue Park, Thelma Terry Bldg., 2200 Virginia Ave.

Guest House open

Free tours begin at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. No reservations needed. Annenberg Community Beach House 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3

Architectural Review Board Meeting

The Santa Monica Architectural Review Board normally meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the City Council Chamber, 1685 Main St. 7 p.m.

Medicare 101

Get the answers you need to make educated healthcare decisions. Medicare Samuel Schwartz explains the four parts of Medicare, who is eligible, and enrollment periods. Bring any and all questions. Pico Branch Library, 2201 Pico Blvd, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Gentle Yoga at Fairview

In a class that is safe for seniors and beginners, as well as relaxing and stress-releasing for pros, veteran instructor Raghavan guides you through a gentle session of yoga and meditation. Space is limited. Please bring a mat or towel to the program. Fairview Branch Library, 2101 Ocean Park Blvd, 6:30 p.m.

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CORRECTION:

The PIO will host a holiday event on Dec. 8 at the Pico Farmers Market featuring live music.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

NEW YORK
To encourage more use, Instagram to allow sharing with fewer

Keep your friends close ... and your close friends closer?
Instagram is adding a feature to make it easier to share photos and videos with fewer folks. Called Close Friends, the new feature lets users share Stories – photos and videos that disappear after 24 hours – with people they put on a special list. The idea is people may feel more comfortable sharing some things with just close friends, rather than all followers. Regular posts would still appear to everyone, though users have the option of pre-approving followers. Facebook already lets people narrow audiences for individual posts, but the Facebook-owned Instagram hasn't. Social-media companies are quickly learning that bigger audience sizes for users can mean a reluctance to share more personal stuff. So, they are adding ways to communicate with smaller groups. This is why Facebook is beefing up its Groups feature, and why messaging apps are so popular.

Robby Stein, product director at Instagram, said the feature took more than a year to complete. It starts rolling out to users Friday. To use it, first create a list of close friends by going to your profile and tapping the icon with three horizontal lines. Instagram will suggest people to add based on how often you interact with them, or you can pick your own.

Once that's done, you can create a story just for those people. Friends aren't notified when you add them to the list, or if you remove them later, and they can't request to be added. But they'll eventually know: Stories they get this way will have a green circle around them, rather than the usual pink.

You can create just one Close Friends group, though, rather than separate ones for families, friends and other circles, as you can on the main Facebook service. Stein said Instagram wanted to keep things simple and observed that when there are multiple lists, people don't tend to use them.

Instagram copied the Stories feature from Snapchat years ago and now has more than 400 million people using the feature each day. That's more than twice the number using Snapchat – not just its Stories feature – each day.

BARBARA ORTUTAY, AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

LOS ANGELES
Payless pranks VIPs, sells discount shoes at luxury prices

Payless taught fashion influencers a lesson about shoes by opening a fake store that sold Main Street shoes at Madison Avenue prices. Payless ShoeSource held a launch party in Los Angeles for the bogus label Palessi and invited the fashionistas to sample the merchandise. Payless posted a video of what happened on Facebook.

The VIP shoppers paid as much as \$645 for shoes that sell from \$19.99 to \$39.99 at Payless. The store rang up \$3,000 before Payless came clean with the reveal. One shopper exclaimed, "Shut up! Are you serious?" The pranked shoppers got their money back and were allowed to keep the shoes. Their reactions will be featured in a series of commercials.

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SAN FRANCISCO
California wildfire emissions equal year of power pollution

Wildfires in California in 2018 released the rough equivalent of about 68 million tons of heat-trapping carbon dioxide – about the same amount of carbon emissions as are produced in a year to provide electricity to the state, U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke said Friday. The carbon dioxide figure – based on data analyzed by the U.S. Geological Survey – is more than 15 percent of all emissions produced by California in a year, according to Zinke. "We know that wildfires can be deadly and cost billions of dollars, but this analysis from the U.S. Geological Survey also shows just how bad catastrophic fires are for the environment and for the public's health," Zinke said in a statement.

This year included California's deadliest and most destructive wildfire – a blaze in November that took out nearly 14,000 homes in a rural Northern California county and killed at least 88 people. Another fire that started the same day in Southern California killed three people and destroyed 1,500 structures, including the homes of celebrities in tony Malibu. Those two fires produced emissions equivalent to roughly 5.5 million tons of carbon dioxide, Zinke said. The 2018 emissions figure for California wildfires is "strikingly high, significant in the

context of overall statewide emissions, and likely a record value for single-year direct carbon emissions from wildfires in California history," said Daniel Swain, a climate scientist at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It is an alarming number, but we live in a fire-prone state," said Dick Cameron, director of science for land programs at the California chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Zinke used the carbon figure he released Friday to continue to push for the thinning of forests. Cameron said that would help but that climate and home construction were also significant factors in the destructiveness of the fires.

Cameron cautioned that wildfire emissions were still a relatively small component of climate changing greenhouse gases. In California, cars and other transportation account for more than 40 percent of total emissions.

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SAN FRANCISCO
Fire-scarred California areas escape large-scale rain damage

A major storm brought localized mudslides and street flooding to California and some people had to be rescued from stranded vehicles, but fire-scarred areas escaped large-scale damage.

Water from flash floods receded in Northern California and crews on Friday cleared debris from roads, culverts and levees that flooded in Chico, said Butte County spokeswoman Kelly Hubbard.

Debris flowed downhill from Paradise, a town destroyed by a wildfire three weeks ago, to Chico during a downpour Thursday that dumped 1½ inches (3.8 centimeters) of rain in an hour, the National Weather Service said.

The heavy rain inundated roads, trapping people in about 100 vehicles and forcing some mandatory evacuations in Chico, a city of 90,000 where many of the fire evacuees from Paradise are staying.

All roads that were closed during the emergency were opened by Friday, and the Butte County Sheriff's Office said mandatory evacuations for homes in low-lying areas had been reduced to evacuation warnings.

Light showers are forecast for later Friday in the Sierra Nevada, where snow is expected in lower elevations, according to the weather service, which issued a winter storm warning for the Sierra that will go into effect Friday night through Saturday morning.

All evacuation orders were lifted for residents near a Southern California wildfire burn scar. Authorities in Orange and Riverside counties removed the restrictions Friday morning as fair weather returned following a storm that brought heavy rains to a mountainous area burned earlier this year.

Elsewhere in the region, the city of Malibu reports that all but one of the streets hit by a mudslide Thursday have been reopened.

The National Weather Service says Southern California has a chance of rain Saturday from a weaker system, and another storm is forecast to affect the region Wednesday and Thursday.

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EDITORIAL

Banning fast food doesn't guarantee Promenade's health

Council recently passed a temporary ban on new fast food chains Downtown. DTSM, and by extension the City Council, wanted to keep the Crowns and Clowns of fast food off the Promenade. The intent is very specific and entirely valid but it doesn't address the larger problems of the Promenade's future.

Traditional fast food as exemplified by the likes of McDonald's, Burger King, Jack in the Box, Carl's Jr. and Taco Bell were banned from the Promenade for almost 20 years. The old rule wasn't carried through to the recent Downtown Community Plan because it needed clarification due to the proliferation of new fast-casual dining models. These newer eateries, think Chipotle or Tender Greens, have their own set of Pros and Cons requiring more specific thought.

The lapse in the ban opened the door for the big burger crowd to start aggressively scouting the Promenade as a possible location and while those huge chains appeal to landlords looking to maximize their individual rents, they're not good for the street as a whole. Santa Monica has had problems with bad behavior at existing fast food locations (so much so that the McDonald's on Colorado was recently ordered to shutter overnight by a court) and there's an entire ecosystem that accompanies them with some businesses refusing to be on the same block and by default, others filling the space.

The Promenade should be more than a bad mall food court which makes the fast food ban appropriate but that begs a larger question, what exactly should the Promenade be? To put it in the language frequently used by officials, what is Uniquely Santa Monica?

Is it Beverly Hills by the Beach with luxury retail and \$30 cheeseburgers? Is it an Epcot center of retail with national brands opening money losing stores as an advertising exercise? Is it an outdoor mall repackaging Everytown U.S.A. with some glossy street furniture outside the same shoe store available everywhere else?

Right now, it's a little bit of all those and kind of not doing any of them really well. What's needed is a guiding vision that lets retailers know who can succeed here and gives customers a sense of what to expect.

We think that founding principle should be creativity. This is a city defined by the creative industries and the concentration of artists, performers, designers, writers, directors and other professionals who work in the creative sector is more than six times the national average. By some measures, half of Santa Monica adults make some of their living in an arts-related field.

Creativity should be what guides the evolution of the City's most prominent streets and that includes the tech sector, local artists and food.

The Amazon store in the Marina should have come here near Apple as a reflection of the new products coming out of the tech industry. They should be flanked by a bitcoin ATM, a Snapchat vending machine and a VR showroom. Utilize the street itself to provide booths for local artists who can create a rotating art walk every weekend. Create a process for incentivizing popup retail that allows exploration of new concepts, limited product runs or food concepts from interesting chefs. The inspiration for retail next to the Farmers Market should be The San Francisco Ferry Building, Pike's Place Market, Eataly or Grand Central Market.

There's a lot to think about in the street's future and we'll get there in future editorials but for now, closing a loophole to keep the biggest fast food chains off the street is a good place to start.

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ANTENNAS

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appearance will impact property values and the radio frequencies they emit could create health risks.

City Council rejected the appeals because federal law prohibits the denial of an antenna based on the environmental effects of radio waves, provided the equipment complies with FCC regulations.

City rules at the time only allowed for consideration of four criteria when reviewing the applications: the proposed facility complies with all of the applicable laws, will not interfere with the use of the public right-of-way, uses camouflage or concealment elements to mitigate its impacts and complies with emissions standards.

The new standards result from the council directing staff to incorporate residents concerns into the appeal process so the council wouldn't be overwhelmed with similar appeals.

The ordinance also bans appeals because recent FCC rules effectively limit the City's discretionary authority to the adoption of

objective standards.

Multiple representatives from Verizon and T-Mobile said at the meeting that allowing the Public Works Director to develop aesthetic and site justification standards contradicts those FCC rules.

"The ordinance leaves a lot of ambiguity, and standards, by their nature, should be predictable," said Damien Huggard of T-Mobile.

Jonathan Kramer, an attorney the City consults on telecommunications matters, said staff did not codify the aesthetic standards in the ordinance so the Public Works Director could adjust the standards as laws and technology change and craft aesthetic standards for different parts of the city.

"The FCC would like us to create a single standard as to what aesthetics means, but the problem is ... different parts of the city have different feels and uses," Kramer said. "There isn't a single answer. What might be appropriate in front of the McDonald's on Pico might be very inappropriate downtown."

The ordinance will go into effect Jan. 14.

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or confined to wheelchairs.

Perthes is so rare that the small-town specialist had a bleak suggestion for Harris and her son.

"He literally handed me a paper and told me to Google it," Harris said.

For eight months Harris searched for answers and support she couldn't find. There were days she allowed self-loathing to consume her, wondering what it was she did as a mother to allow this to happen. Soon, she received an answer to her prayers in the Santa Monica based and founded Perthes Kids Foundation.

Longtime Santa Monican and winner of the Survivor TV show, Earl Cole, created the Perthes Kids Foundation after growing up with Perthes disease himself.

He established the Perthes Kids Foundation in 2007 with his Survivor winnings in conjunction with his alma mater, the University of Kansas. The foundation raises awareness of the disease, funds, furthers research, and most importantly, connects others dealing with the rare hip bone disease via worldwide camps.

"Growing up with [Perthes], I felt very alone," Cole said. "I never met anyone in my entire life with this disease until I was an adult. With the foundation, I wanted to bring people with Perthes together. Parents, kids, anyone. Bring them to one location where they don't have to explain themselves."

Camps consist of 35-50 kids ages 7-13,

supported by parents, volunteers and medical staff. Camps have grown from being in California to Florida and now, internationally. The camp helps kids feel gain confidence, tailoring activities to their abilities and seeing others affected by Perthes as they are.

"It's fun and they have their own pride," Cole said "Like Survivor. Their own Perthes tribe."

It also helps parents find comfort.

Harris found the foundation eight months after her son's initial diagnosis. She contacted them and eventually took her son to several of their camps, a couple in Florida and even some in California. She says she'll take her son to camps to the program until he ages out and maybe begins to volunteer himself.

Harris works two jobs to support her son and his medical procedures — who's now 11 and has had several surgeries and projected to have a full hip replacement at the age of 14 — she's thankful she came across the foundation.

"It was all literally life saving," Harris said. "I had my breath of fresh air. I thought, I now have a network of moms and dads and families. I can cry and cry and my son can have a bad day, but that's okay. Because of this foundation we can connect with other families. We've traveled this road. We see life in a brighter light."

For more information on Perthes and the Perthes Kids Foundation, visit <http://www.pertheskids.org>

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Microsoft surpasses Apple as most valuable public company

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AP Technology Writer

Microsoft's big bet on cloud computing is paying off as the company has surpassed Apple as the world's most valuable publicly traded company.

The software maker's prospects looked bleak just a few years ago, as licenses for the company's Windows system fell with a sharp drop in sales of personal computers.

But under CEO Satya Nadella, Microsoft has found stability by focusing on software and services over the internet, or the cloud, with long-term business contracts.

That 1990s personal-computing powerhouse is now having a renaissance moment, as it eclipses Facebook, Google, Amazon and the other tech darlings of the late decade.

Apple had been the world's most prosperous firm since claiming the top spot from Exxon Mobil earlier this decade. Microsoft surpassed Apple briefly a few times this week, but didn't close on top until Friday, with a market value of \$851 billion to Apple's \$847 billion. Microsoft hadn't been at the top since the height of the dot-com boom in 2000.

Microsoft became a contender again in large part because Apple's stock fell nearly 20 percent in November, while Microsoft hasn't done any worse than the rest of the stock market. But the fact that it hasn't done poorly is a reflection of its steady focus on business customers in recent years.

Microsoft lost its luster as people were shunning PCs in favor of smartphones. In 2013, PC sales plunged 10 percent to about 315 million, the worst year-to-year drop ever, according to research firms Gartner and IDC. It didn't help that Microsoft's effort to make PCs more like phones, Windows 8, was widely panned.

But a turnaround began when the Redmond, Washington, company promoted Nadella as CEO in 2014. He succeeded Microsoft's longtime CEO, Steve Ballmer, who initially scoffed at the notion that people would be willing to pay \$500 or more for Apple's iPhones.

That bet paid off. Windows is now a dwindling fraction of Microsoft's business. While the company still runs consumer-focused businesses such as Bing search and Xbox gaming, it has prioritized business-oriented services such as its Office line of email and other workplace software, as well as newer additions such as LinkedIn and

Skype. But its biggest growth has happened in the cloud, particularly the cloud platform it calls Azure. Cloud computing now accounts for more than a quarter of Microsoft's revenue, and Microsoft rivals Amazon as a leading provider of such services.

Wedbush analyst Dan Ives said Azure is still in its early days, meaning there's plenty of room for growth, especially considering the company's large customer base for Office and other products.

"While the tech carnage seen over the last month has been brutal, shares of (Microsoft) continue to hold up like the Rock of Gibraltar," he said.

Being less reliant on consumer demand helped shield Microsoft from holiday season turbulence and U.S.-China trade war jitters affecting Apple and other tech companies.

President Donald Trump amplified those tariff concerns when he told The Wall Street Journal in a story published late Monday that new tariffs could affect iPhones and laptops imported from China.

The iPhone maker had already seen its stock fall after reporting a mixed bag of quarterly results in early November amid fears about how the technology industry will fare in the face of such threats as rising interest rates, increased government regulation and Trump's escalating trade war with China.

Apple also spooked investors with an unexpected decision to stop disclosing how many iPhones it sells each quarter. That move has been widely interpreted as a sign that Apple foresees further declines in iPhone sales and is trying to mask that.

While smartphones caused the downturn in personal computers years ago, sales of smartphones themselves have now stalled. That's partly because with fewer innovations from previous models, more people choose to hold on to the devices for longer periods before upgrading.

Daniel Morgan, senior portfolio manager for Synovus Trust, said Microsoft is outperforming its tech rivals in part because of what it's not. It doesn't face as much regulatory scrutiny as advertising-hungry Google and Facebook, which have attracted controversy over their data-harvesting practices. Unlike Netflix, it's not on a hunt for a diminishing number of international subscribers. And while Amazon also has a strong cloud business, it's still more dependent on online retail.

AP Technology Writer Michael Liedtke contributed to this report.



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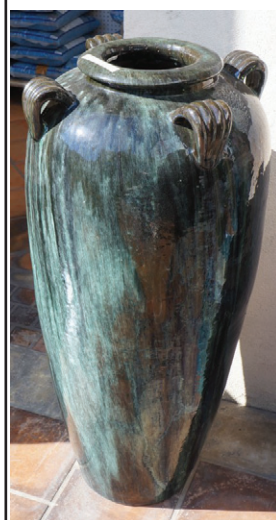


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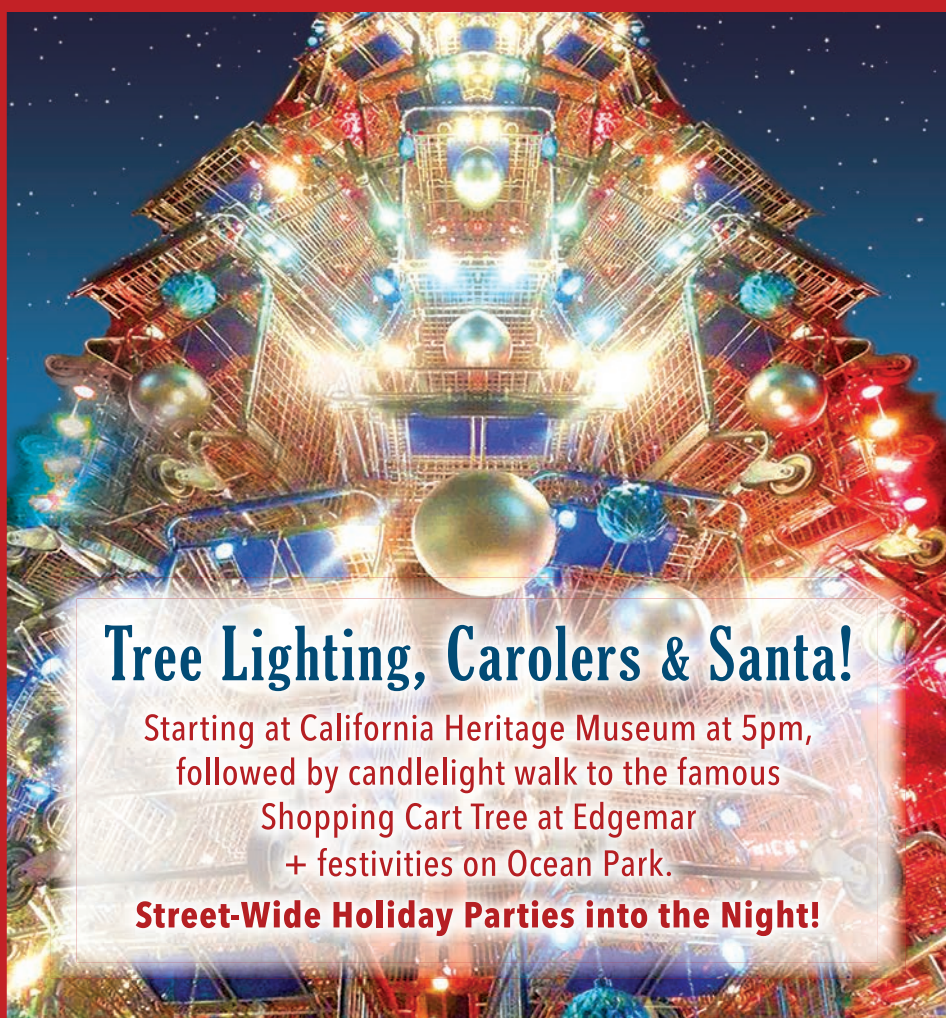


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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

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ON NOVEMBER 13, 2018 AT ABOUT 10:37 A.M.

Officers responded to a radio call for service regarding a stolen vehicle possibly in the 500 block of Palisades Avenue. The vehicle was reported stolen/embezzled from Enterprise Rent a Car. An officer located the vehicle parked along the 500 block of Palisades Avenue occupied by a male subject. The officers spoke with the subject and detained him for an investigation. The officer determined the car was rented for a week on September 30, 2018. The vehicle was not returned and no additional payment arrangement had been made. The rental company was desirous of prosecution. RMR, 59, from Marina Del Rey, was arrested for vehicle theft. Bail was set at \$35,000.

DAILY POLICE LOG

The Santa Monica Police Department Responded To 385 Calls For Service On Nov. 29.
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Traffic collision 2700 block Santa Monica 12:08 a.m.
Stakeout Centinela / Wilshire 2:16 a.m.
Hit and run 21st / Virginia 2:17 a.m.
Traffic collision 200 block Pico 2:36 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block 5th 2:37 a.m.
Traffic collision 1900 block Cloverfield 2:54 a.m.
Attempt burglary 3000 block Pearl 4:01 a.m.
Encampment 1600 block 7th 6:39 a.m.
Attempt burglary 3000 block Pearl 6:57 a.m.
Hit and run 2500 block Lincoln 7:14 a.m.
Traffic collision 1300 block 26th 8:12 a.m.
Hit and run 11th / Wilshire 8:26 a.m.
Trespassing 1100 block Marine 8:30 a.m.
Petty theft 1200 block 16th 8:44 a.m.
Encampment 3100 block 6th 8:45 a.m.
Hit and run 11th / Wilshire 9:24 a.m.
Vehicle with excessive tickets 800 block Euclid 9:37 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block 7th 10:00 a.m.
Identity theft 2900 block 4th 10:00 a.m.
Petty theft 2400 block Colorado 10:13 a.m.
Identity theft 1100 block 10th 10:18 a.m.
Traffic collision 17th / Wilshire 10:27 a.m.
Traffic control 17th / Wilshire 10:40 a.m.
Hit and run 700 block Arizona 10:55 a.m.
Battery 4th / Colorado 11:28 a.m.
Elder abuse 2900 block Pico 11:36 a.m.
Petty theft 1700 block Ocean 11:53 a.m.
Burglary 800 block 4th 12:11 p.m.
Elder abuse 800 block 5th 12:38 p.m.
Person down 1500 block 2nd 12:43 p.m.
Person with a gun 2300 block Ocean Park 1:12 p.m.
Traffic collision 14th / Marguerita 1:31 p.m.
Traffic collision 2nd / Wilshire 1:38 p.m.

Auto burglary Main / Strand 1:56 p.m.
Fraud 1000 block Hill 2:05 p.m.
Death 2900 block Delaware 2:09 p.m.
Arson 1500 block Michigan 2:10 p.m.
Battery 1900 block Euclid 2:43 p.m.
Person down 2400 block Wilshire 2:48 p.m.
Indecent exposure 800 block 15th 3:07 p.m.
Vehicle parked 1100 block 16th 3:09 p.m.
Petty theft 2800 block Main 3:13 p.m.
Fight 600 block Santa Monica 3:31 p.m.
Grand theft 1400 block 4th 3:39 p.m.
Auto burglary 1300 block 14th 3:50 p.m.
Vehicle blocking 1000 block 12th 4:07 p.m.
Violation of parking permit 3400 block Ocean Park 4:08 p.m.
Hit and run 1500 block Pacific Coast Hwy 4:31 p.m.
Petty theft 1400 block 4th 4:55 p.m.
Traffic collision 11th / Wilshire 5:11 p.m.
Hit and run 2500 block Lincoln 5:13 p.m.
Traffic collision 11th / Wilshire 5:13 p.m.
Prowler left 700 block Raymond 5:20 p.m.
Rape 400 block Broadway 5:33 p.m.
Elder abuse 200 block Bicknell 5:36 p.m.
Petty theft 500 block Olympic 5:36 p.m.
Elder abuse 2200 block Colorado 5:36 p.m.
Assault w/deadly weapon Neilson / Ocean Park 5:41 p.m.
General parking 1100 block 5th 5:41 p.m.
Auto burglary 100 block Hill 5:57 p.m.
Burglary 200 block Bicknell 5:59 p.m.
Fraud 900 block 6th 6:11 p.m.
Defrauding innkeeper 300 block Santa Monica Pl 7:26 p.m.
Elder abuse 1400 block 18th 7:34 p.m.
Vehicle parked 1100 block 6th 7:44 p.m.

DAILY FIRE LOG

The Santa Monica Fire Department Responded To 47 Calls For Service On Nov. 29.
HERE IS A SAMPLING OF THOSE CALLS CHOSEN BY THE SANTA MONICA DAILY PRESS STAFF.

Traffic collision with injury 2700 block Santa Monica 12:08 a.m.
Automatic alarm 2500 block Colorado 1:36 a.m.
Traffic collision with injury 1900 block Cloverfield 2:54 a.m.
EMS 400 block 18th 5:01 a.m.
EMS 1500 block 2nd 5:45 a.m.
Automatic alarm 500 block 24th 6:01 a.m.
Automatic alarm 400 block Ocean 6:10 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 6:24 a.m.
Smoke investigation 300 block Civic Center 6:36 a.m.
EMS 700 block PCH 7:12 a.m.
Elevator rescue 2000 block 4th 7:44 a.m.
Smoke investigation 600 block Pico 8:04 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Colorado 9:30 a.m.
Automatic alarm 1400 block 5th 9:40 a.m.
EMS 1800 block 21st 10:06 a.m.
Automatic alarm 100 block Alta 10:28 a.m.

Automatic alarm 1400 block 2nd 10:43 a.m.
EMS 2100 block Ocean 11:14 a.m.
EMS 1400 block 2nd 11:20 a.m.
EMS 1900 block Colorado 11:20 a.m.
EMS 4th / Colorado 11:32 a.m.
EMS 2400 block Oak 11:51 a.m.
EMS 300 block Santa Monica Pl 12:18 p.m.
Automatic alarm 1900 block Ocean 12:56 p.m.
EMS 800 block 4th 1:02 p.m.
Wires down Euclid / Ashland 1:14 p.m.
EMS 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica 1:19 p.m.
Haz mat - level 1 2900 block Santa Monica 2:11 p.m.
EMS 2400 block Wilshire 2:48 p.m.
EMS 1400 block 10th 3:01 p.m.
EMS 2000 block Santa Monica 3:16 p.m.
EMS 1600 block Wilshire 4:12 p.m.
EMS 2500 block Main 4:25 p.m.
EMS 900 block 3rd 4:54 p.m.

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Draw Date: 11/28
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Power#: 21
Jackpot: 183M



Draw Date: 11/27
12 24 37 42 57
Mega#: 18
Jackpot: 190M



Draw Date: 11/28
18 21 26 34 43
Mega#: 1
Jackpot: 27M



Draw Date: 11/29
10 13 22 30 31



Draw Date: 11/29
MIDDAY: 7 8 5
Draw Date: 11/29
EVENING: 4 7 4



Draw Date: 11/29
1st: 10 Solid Gold
2nd: 11 Money Bags
3rd: 08 Gorgeous George
RACE TIME: 1:42.43

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1. in the current fashion; stylish.

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Doc Talk
■ Embolectomy: Surgical removal of an embolus or blood clot

Mania of the Week
■ Pteridomania: An obsessive passion for ferns (most people can take them or leaf them)

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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.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

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Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by Lester Ruff
Edited by Stanley Newman
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ACROSS

1 Drop off
5 ___ vowels (feature of French)
10 Cools off, in a way
14 Tossed off
15 See 67 Across
16 Intro for the wiser
17 Attempt to convey
18 Whom Baryshnikov danced for in the '60s
19 Of lesser importance, informally
20 Churchill was born in one
22 Adaptable group, supposedly
24 Cell trio
25 What's added to natural gas
28 See 67 Across
29 Formal administrations
31 Toon first called Stinky
33 It's 30 days before Passover
34 Foursome at a 2008 Stockholm film premiere
35 They make money from misspelled URLs
41 Fall to pieces
42 Small time?
44 Its entrance has a Jackie Robinson Rotunda
49 Pile on
50 Fable staple
51 Served up platters, perhaps
53 "___ yourselves of all malice": 1 Peter
54 Some marchers' messages
56 Verb from the Latin for "breathe upon"

58 So
59 Connectivity hub
62 Renter in the Automotive Hall of Fame
63 See 64 Across
64 With 63 Across, bag for chefs
65 Buttonholer
66 Wonder-full
67 With 15 or 28 Across, oater farewell
68 Overly ornamented

DOWN

1 Do a kitchen floor cleanup
2 Cousteau, for instance
3 Nonacceptance of opposing views
4 Name related to Aidan
5 Plain-spoken
6 Inquiry of self-doubt
7 Rushdie, since 2007
8 Wonder-full
9 Conversation bench cousin
10 Slotted for service
11 Slotted for service
12 Undivided
13 Keep changing your mind
21 "Bachelor of the Year" co-awarder
23 Name associated with 31 Across
26 Impervious to light
27 Fill a team with rookies, perhaps
30 ___ boot
32 Essential of many school lunch programs
36 Commonwealth island member
37 Loathsome ones
38 Low-___
39 It flows through Hanoi
40 Aristophanes or Orwell
43 Sartre's "virtue of the lukewarm"
44 Dashboard device
45 Back to back
46 Thrilling sensation
47 Rumor introducer
48 A wide margin
52 Becomes more endurable
55 Order out
57 Family member in NATO's phonetic alphabet
60 Top of some clocks
61 Airborne enigma

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TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 1)

Each solar return you become wiser, more loving and more powerful. Some years this happens in a natural, easy flow. This year, it’s more of a rocket ride where you get out in an entirely different world from the one you started in. Also featured: a key aesthetic choice, a memorable celebration and a career twist. Cancer and Aquarius adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 13, 25, 1 and 11.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Happiness gives you so much, including improved health, vitality and self-control. So it really is powerful to know and gravitate toward happiness and all of its fortifications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

While you like a good mystery, you also note that there’s a difference between a mystery and a vat of confusion. Mysteries have elegance and the potential to stretch out and be known. Vats of confusion are more like garbage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

There are those who are happy to take whatever personal power and resources you hand over. Don’t! Remember that you are equally entitled to living a good life as anyone you may be employed by or obligated to serve.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You’ll be in a position to create a system of doing things. It starts with you figuring things out for yourself, and soon you’ll realize that there are others who need to know, too. That’s when things get clearer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

As you’ve already done a certain kind of work, you can appreciate what it takes for another person to do the same job. It changes how you interact and increases the amount of respect flowing through your scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Humor is a shortcut to connection. To make a person honestly laugh, or even just smile a little, is to skip 10 steps toward rapport. But it’s a risk, because eliciting a false laugh or causing an offense is 10 steps away from rapport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It’s a strange day when you actually sustain a high level of productivity by doing very little. This has to do with knowing when to be quiet and when to let people fill in the blanks and do the work they want to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

The conflict is a part of life and life could not be without it. But the level of engagement will be up to you. If you steer away from dramatic situations, you’ll still have enough conflict to keep things interesting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You’ve been touched by the efforts of people you don’t know, but you don’t have to have a personal interaction to derive meaning and to get real value from someone’s work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Redundancies are fine when you’re learning something or when you must double-check things for safety reasons. But unnecessary redundancies are boring and cumbersome. You’ll get rid of something like this today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You will learn so much about people by observing what they default to, do by accident or talk about when there’s not much else going on. You’re “people,” too, of course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

The robin’s song may sound sweet to us and to other robins, but it’s not even close to the sort of honk that a goose prefers. Whatever your “song” today, there’s someone out there who will appreciate it over the others.

Mercury Backs Into Scorpio

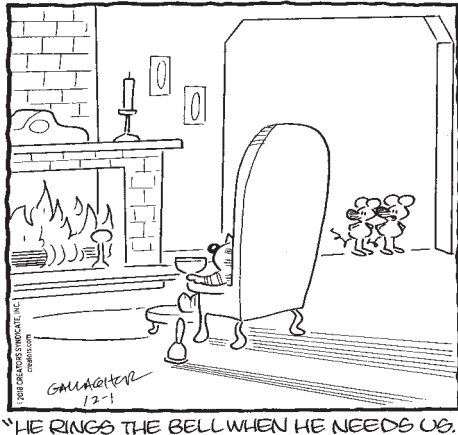
Becoming is a function of nature in that what we become is already inside us. Unlike caterpillars, humans have more than one dormant potential and much depends on nurturing. Still, it is not necessary to push, strive or wish you were anything other than you are. As Mercury backs into the sign of transformation, trust in your own becoming.

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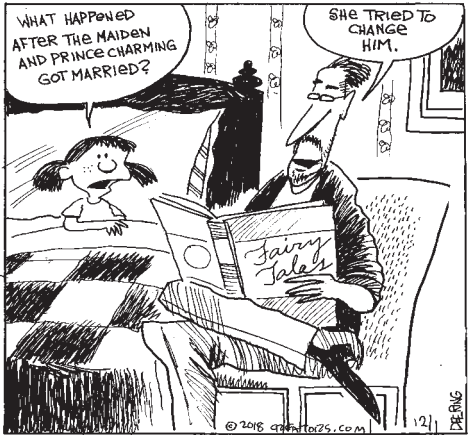
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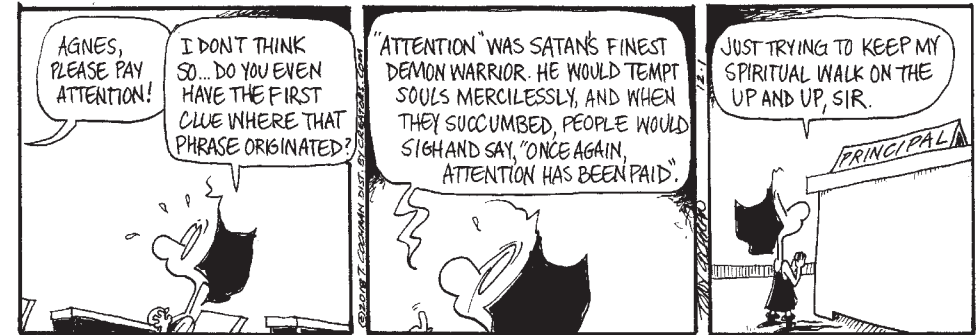
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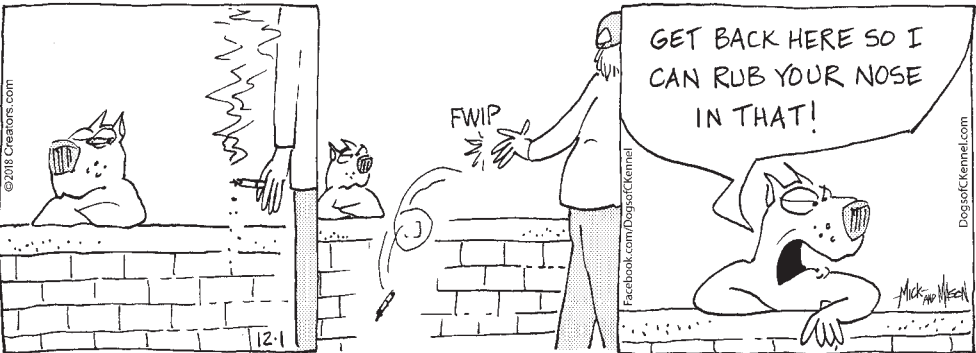
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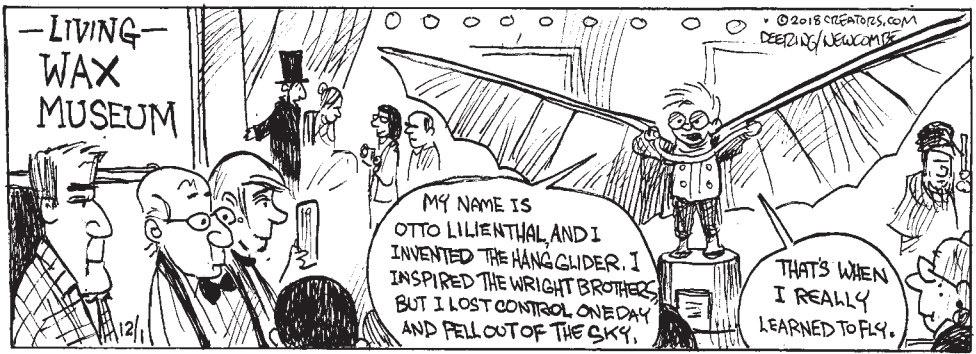
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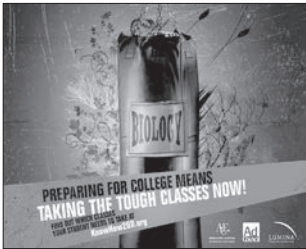
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WATER

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approved Tuesday requires any renovation or development that adds plumbing fixtures to a structure to comply with the ordinance. Fewer developers will be able to skirt the ordinance in order to use more water.

"We were missing a lot of new developments," said chief sustainability officer Dean Kubani.

Stabilizing the demand for water as more developers build new projects is a key part of the City's plan to, by 2020, reduce water usage by 20 percent and only use water collected in Santa Monica.

The ordinance also applies to new or enlarged pools, spas, water features and ponds, and the council added irrigation systems to that list Tuesday.

If a new project must increase a site's water demand, developers can pay a fee to a City fund used to reduce new water demand citywide. 100 percent affordable housing projects pay half the usual fee, and certain small properties do not have to pay the fee.

"It can be a significant burden on small properties to pay that fee, and they're small water users," said Councilmember Terry O'Day.

Any construction or renovation of accessory dwelling units (ADUs) will also be exempt from paying the fee if the property it is located on is below the water conservation threshold, staff said.

The exemptions for small properties

and ADUs are meant to make it easier for developers to create new housing, O'Day said. He added he thinks the ordinance should not impose too much of a burden on developers because they could choose to build less efficient housing elsewhere.

"The reality is we're in a regional and state water crisis, and this ordinance is myopic and focused on our own city," O'Day said. "Every unit built here doesn't get built in the Inland Empire with a great big lawn that's irrigated with Colorado River water is a unit that's already inherently much more efficient, especially if it's a multi-family dwelling."

Staff reviewed 220 permit applications between July 2017 and 2018, 183 of which were subject to the ordinance. 60 of those were pool and spa permits.

The projects created 1,838,159 gallons per year of new water demand – enough to cover a football field in a little more than 4 feet of water.

Of the 90 projects that created new water demand, 60 chose to pay a fee to the City's Water Neutrality Direct Install Program, which installs water-saving toilets, showerheads and faucets throughout the city. Only 11 complied by retrofitting plumbing fixtures, and 19 have yet to be approved.

The City will inform residents and building professionals about the changes to the ordinance on Dec. 18 and 19 and launch a customer service website to streamline communication and permit processing in January.

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INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENTS TO CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Clean Beaches & Ocean Parcel Tax Citizens Oversight Committee:

Three seats available for terms ending December 31, 2020.

Applicants shall be residents of Santa Monica.

Applications due by noon, Tuesday, December 11, 2018.

Appointment to be made by City Council, Tuesday, December 18, 2018.

No Santa Monica City Employee may serve as a member of any Board or Commission.

The State Political Reform Act requires certain officeholders to disclose their interest and income that may be materially affected by their official action. The applicants appointed to serve in positions on the Clean Beaches & Ocean Parcel Tax Citizens Oversight Committee will be required to file a Statement of Economic Interest (Form 700) with the City Clerk's Office upon assuming office, and annually thereafter.

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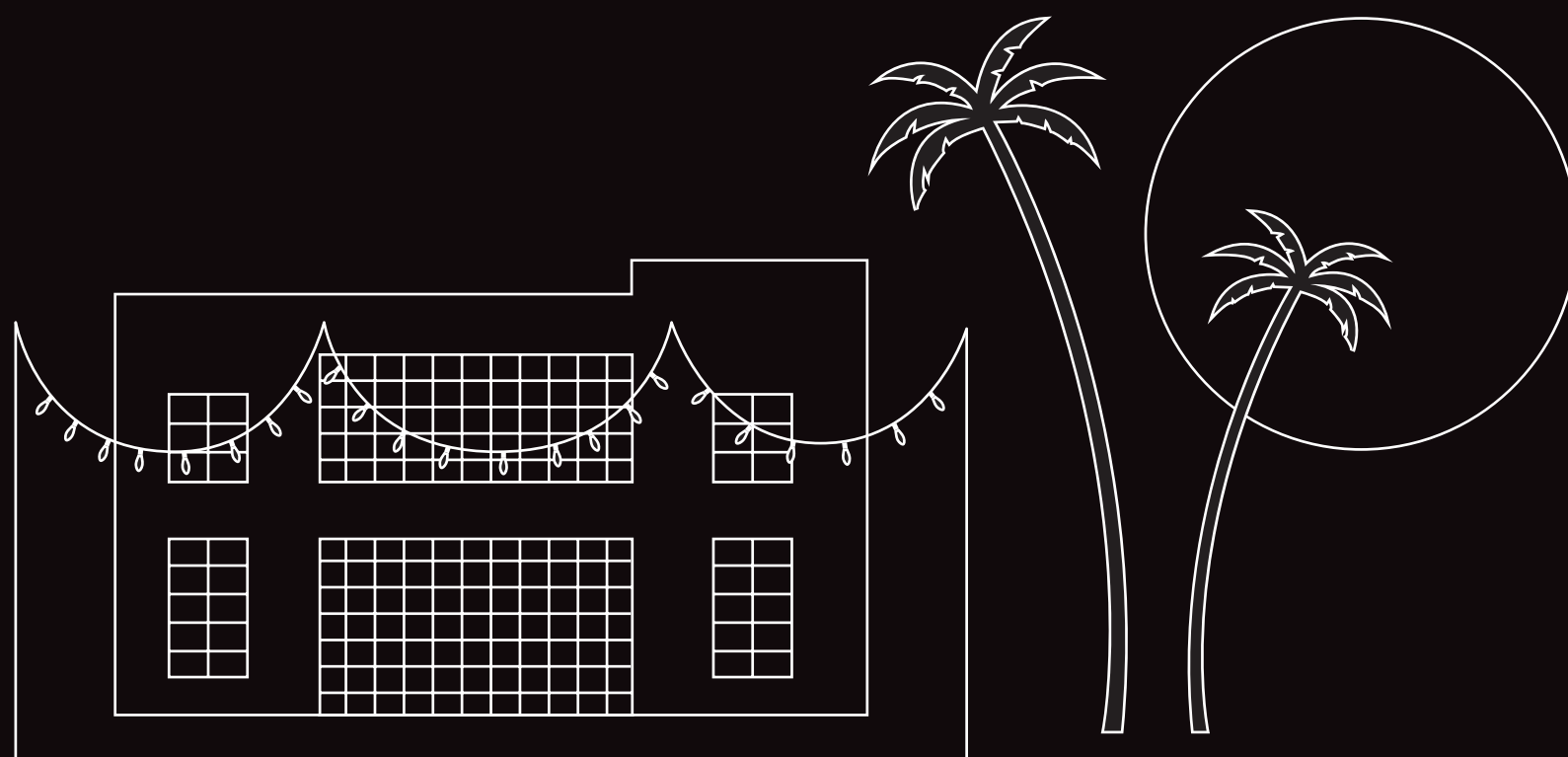


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