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- **Ed. Note:** We appear to have finally created an issue of actual utility. We [apologize for the convenience](#) and can assure you that it won't happen again.
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- And Finally, [Big Hitter, The Lama](#) is brought to us this week by [Temple of 1001 Buddhas v. City of Fremont](#). 1001, you say? Seems oddly specific, no? You counted, right? But, then again, we are talking about Fremont, CA, which the Court of Appeal described as, "located in a very high fire hazard area and an earthquake-induced landslide zone." So maybe it's just straight-up prudent to have 1001 deities of your choosing on standby. But it does feel like 1001 Zeuseses could be one too many.