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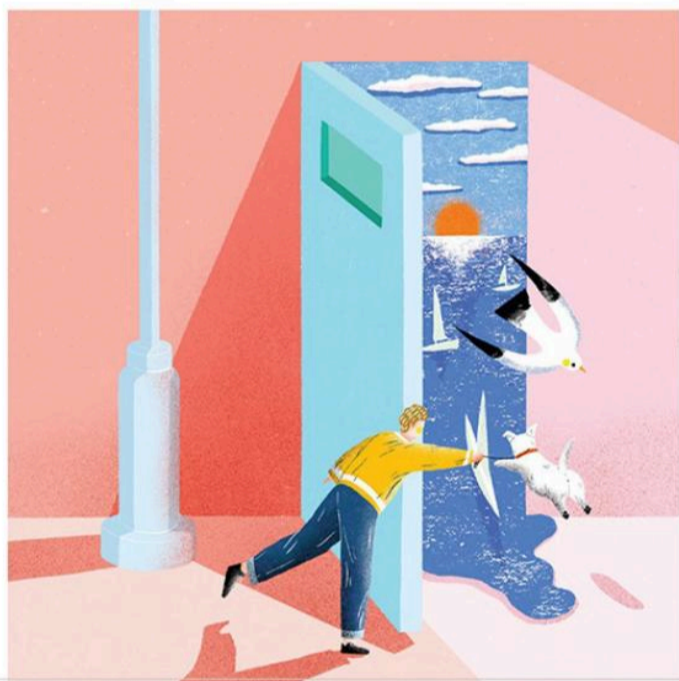
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THE EYES OF ANOTHER

Be it ever so humble, there's no finer destination than home

By Geoffrey Johnson

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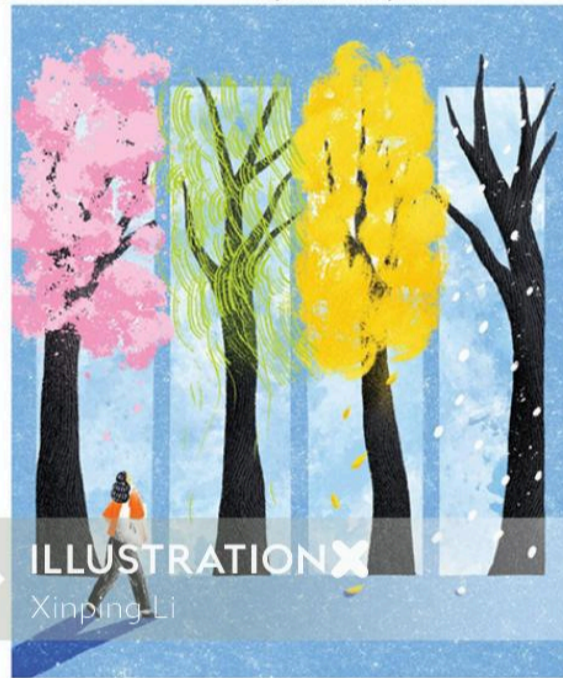


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Maybe we don't even need eyes. After four years as a volunteer at the Tijuana River Reserve in Southern California, Ron Peterson lost his eyesight to glaucoma. A couple of years passed, and Peterson, a retired scientist and engineer, realized that, given what he already knew about the plants and habitat at the reserve, he could find other ways of "seeing" those familiar surroundings. Now, with his guide dog, Gidget, Peterson — "a man who found meaning in darkness," as he was introduced in a September report on the *PBS News Hour* — helps visitors explore the reserve relying on senses other than sight.

"I have learned to identify almost 40 plants by touch and also smell," said Peterson. And, he added, "there's even sounds," in one case, the shimmery vibration of the leaves on a particular

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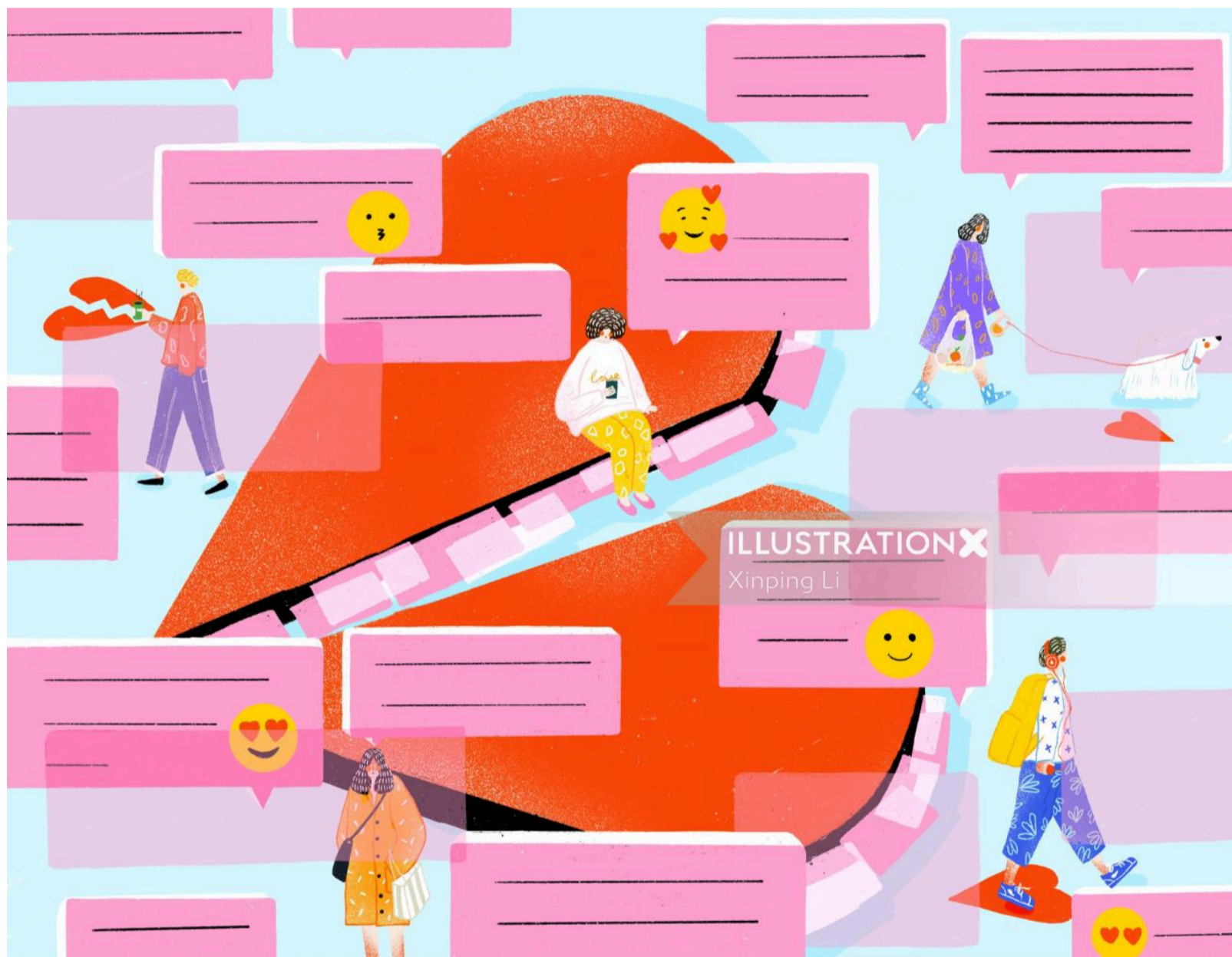
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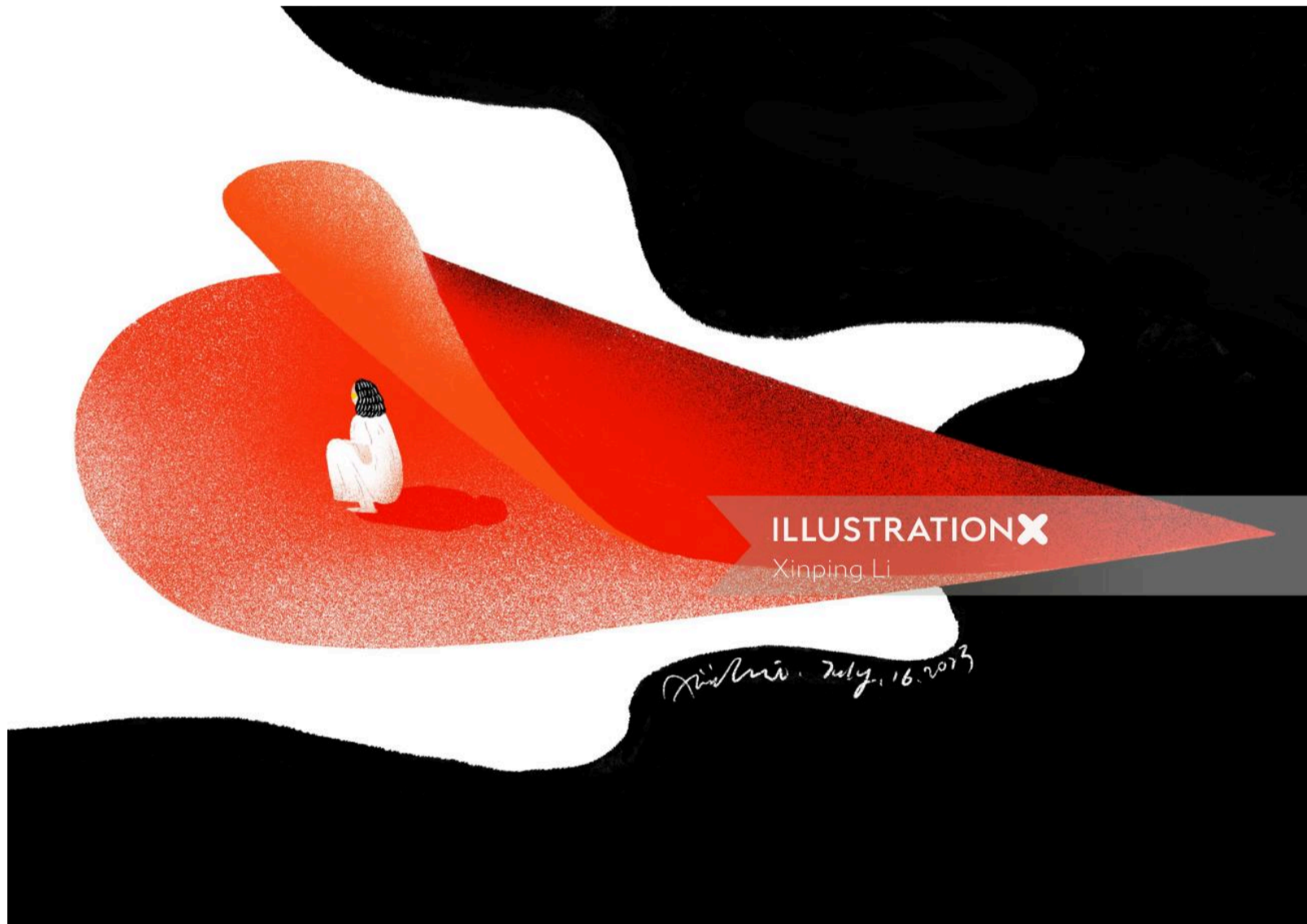
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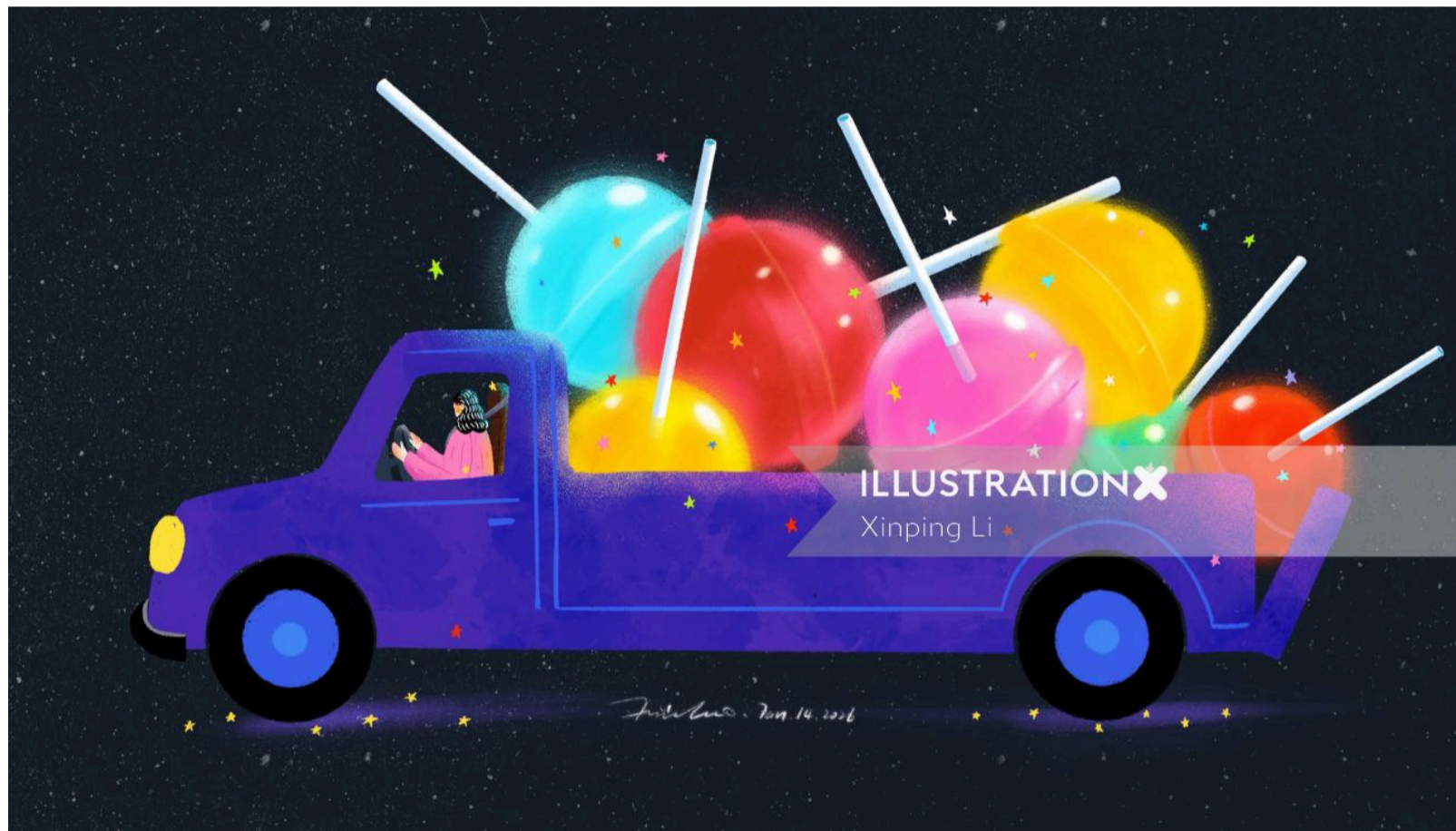
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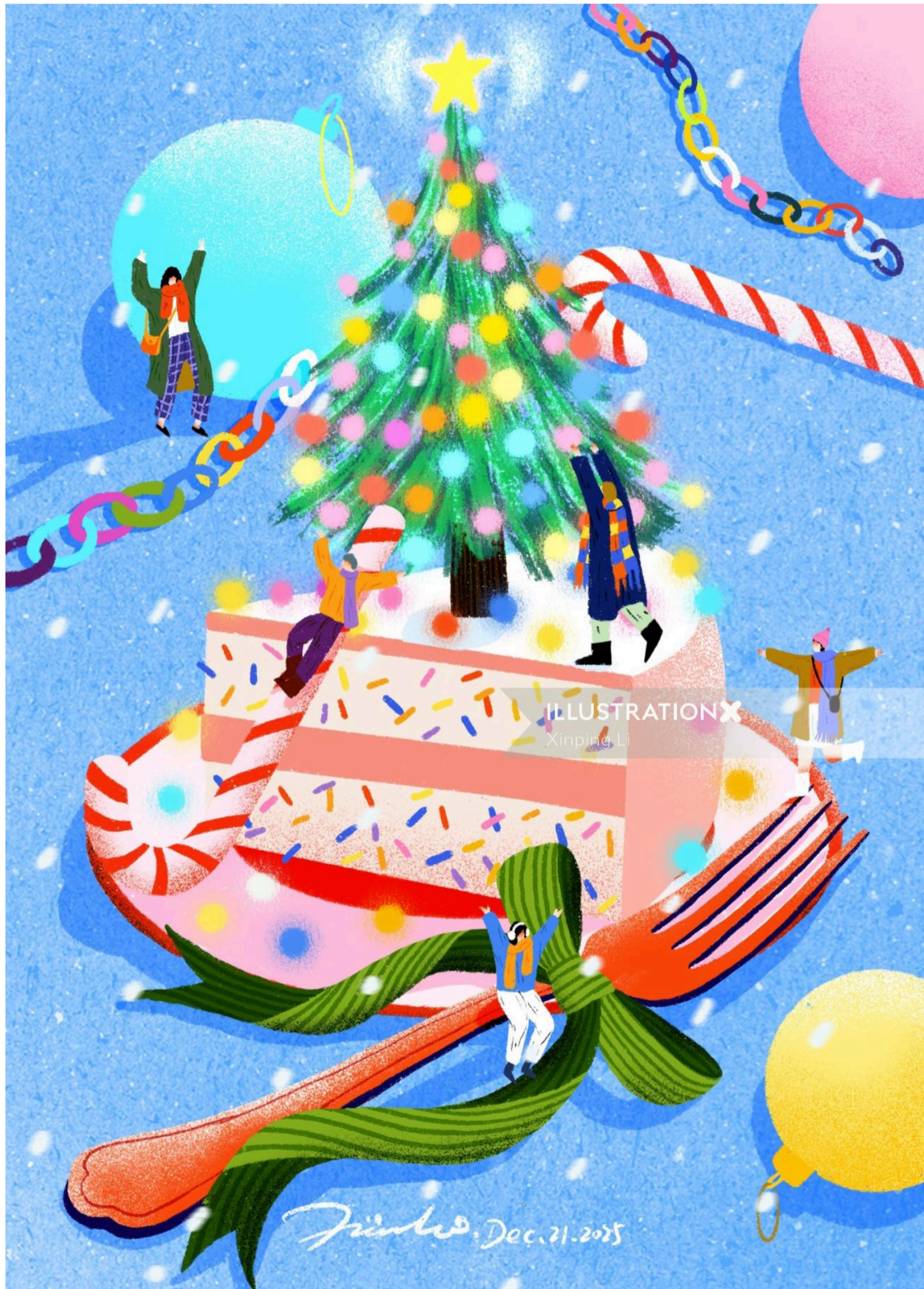
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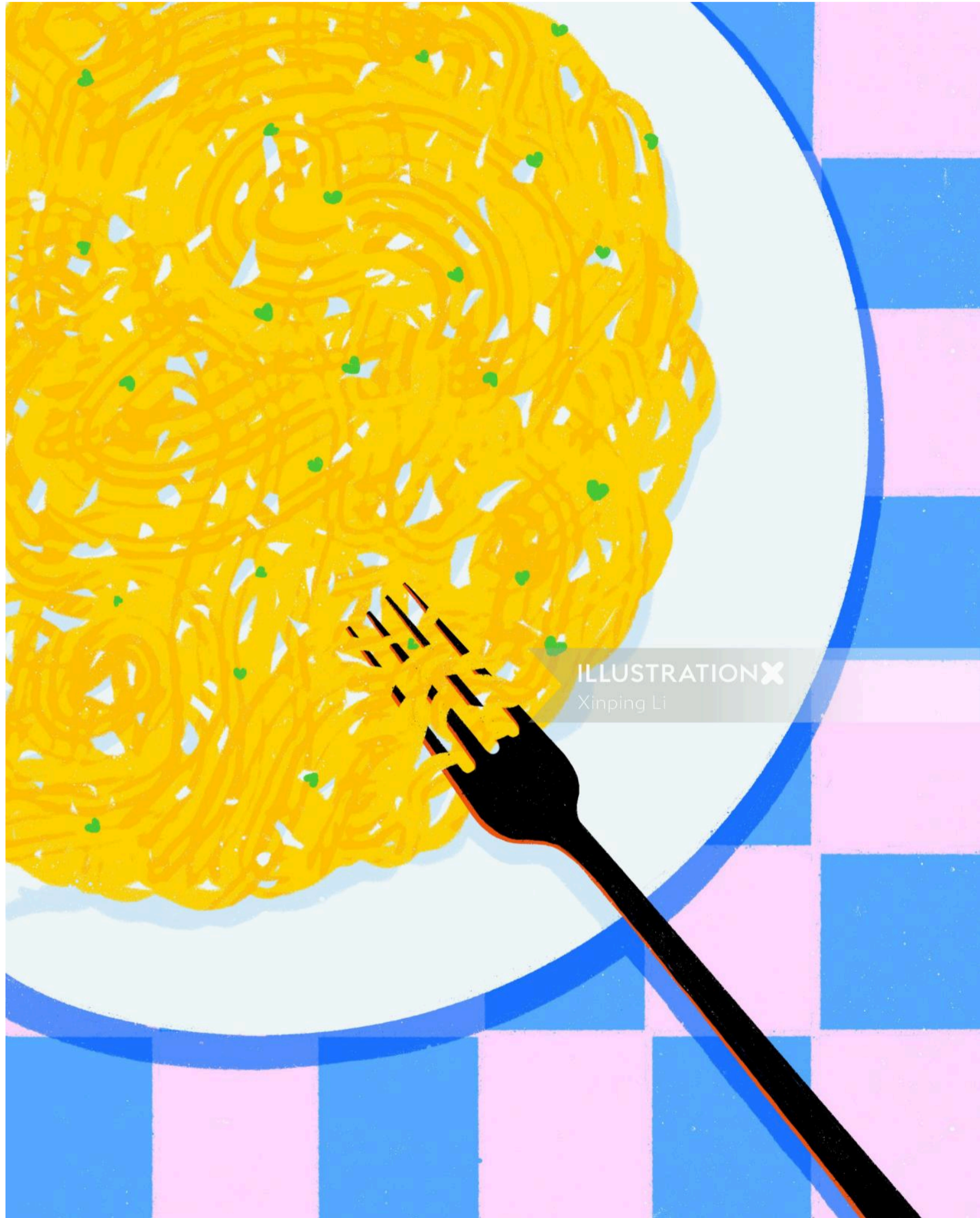
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The name says it all

Saltimbocca is Italian for 'jump in your mouth.' Yes, it's that good.

Juli Lederhaus grew up in California, but for her, comfort food is inseparable from her grandparents' Italian homeland. When she was asked to teach a cooking class on Zoom for her Rotary club during the pandemic, the longtime chef chose one of her favorites: chicken saltimbocca. "Saltimbocca means 'jump in your mouth.' It's called that because it is so good you want it to jump right into your mouth," she explains.

The dish is made from a thin piece of chicken breast topped with chopped fresh sage leaves and a piece of prosciutto. It's browned prosciutto-side down, flipped, and finished with a wine-infused pan sauce. "Once you learn it by seeing it, it's really easy," she says. And since her fellow members were at home after their online class, they all had their chicken saltimbocca for dinner.

Juli Lederhaus
Rotary Club of
Petaluma Valley,
California

ON THE SIDE: Lederhaus continues to teach cooking classes, including how to make San Francisco's famous sourdough bread. Drawing on her Italian roots, when she demonstrates saltimbocca, she often pairs it with risotto. Among Italian restaurants in the U.S., "99.9 percent" don't cook the rice dish correctly, she says. "I introduce people to risotto made the right way."

EPICUREAN EPICENTER: Petaluma, about an hour's drive north of San Francisco, was known in the early 20th century as the "egg basket of the world" and still has a thriving egg and poultry industry. Located on the southern edge of California's Sonoma County, it's also premier wine country and a foodie haven. "There's lots of dairies, cheesemaking places, great produce, fabulous seafood," Lederhaus says. "I couldn't have landed in a better place to be semiretired." — DIANA SCHOBURG

What food is your region famous for? Tell us at magazine@rotary.org and you may see it in an upcoming issue.

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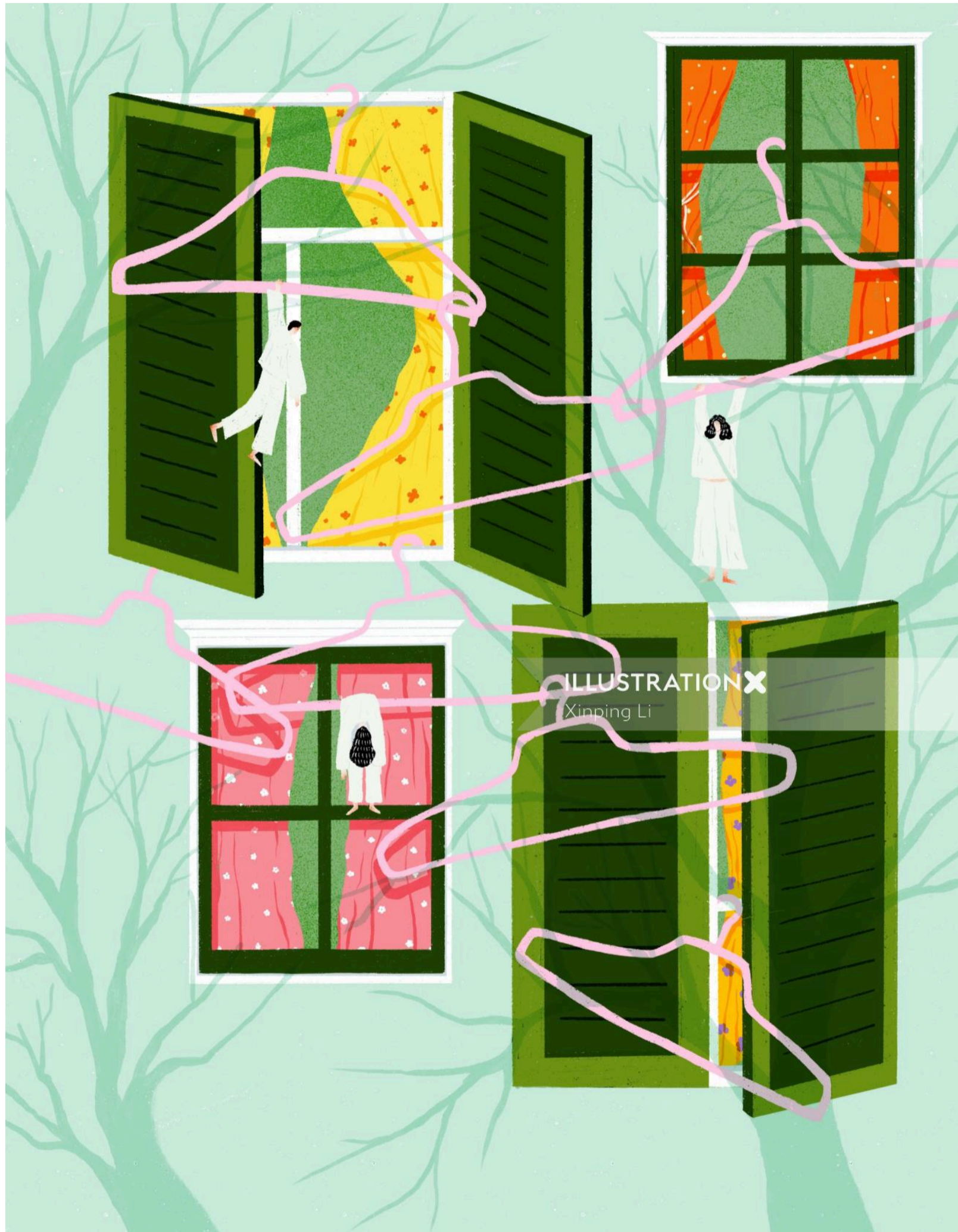
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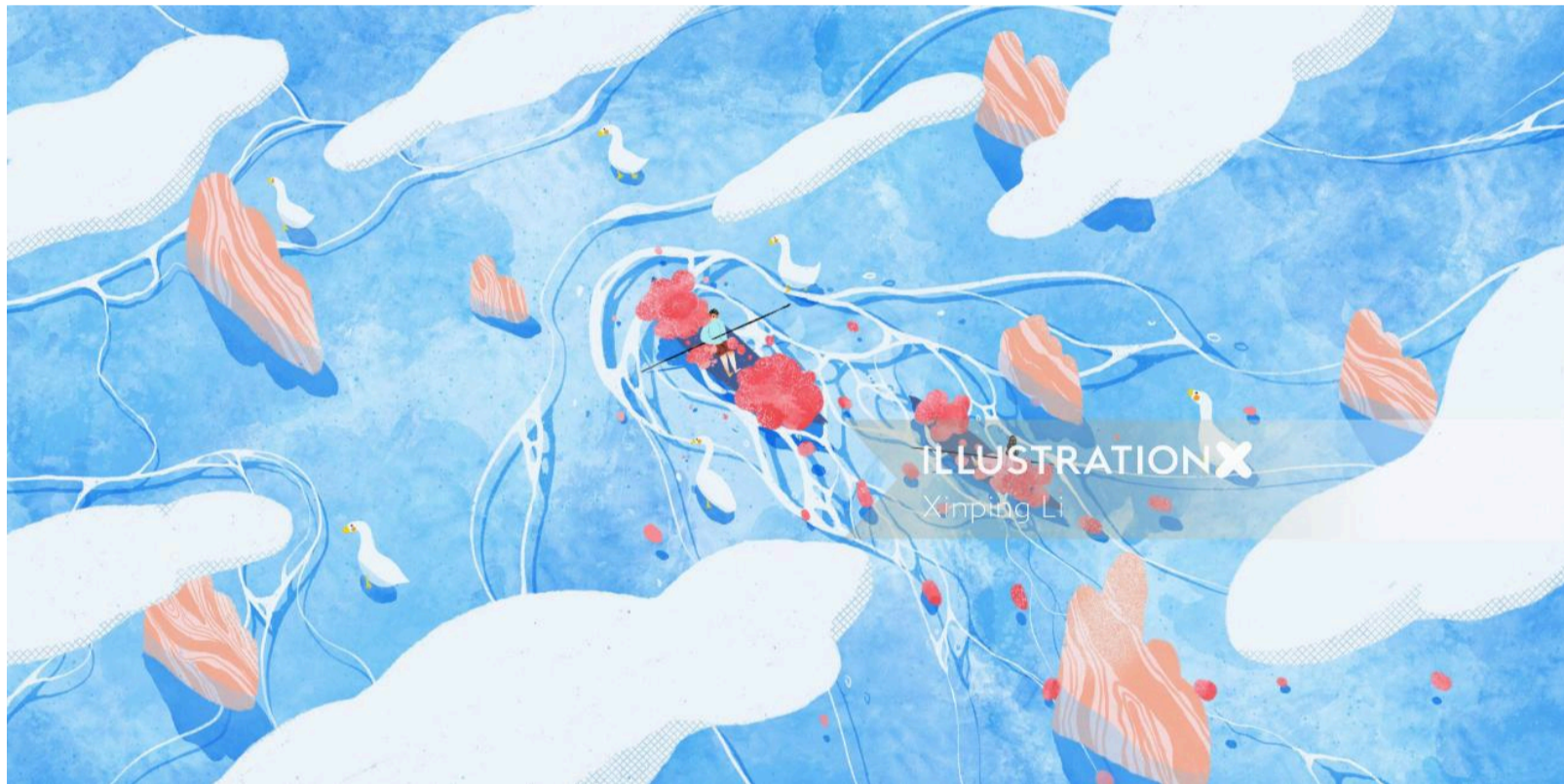
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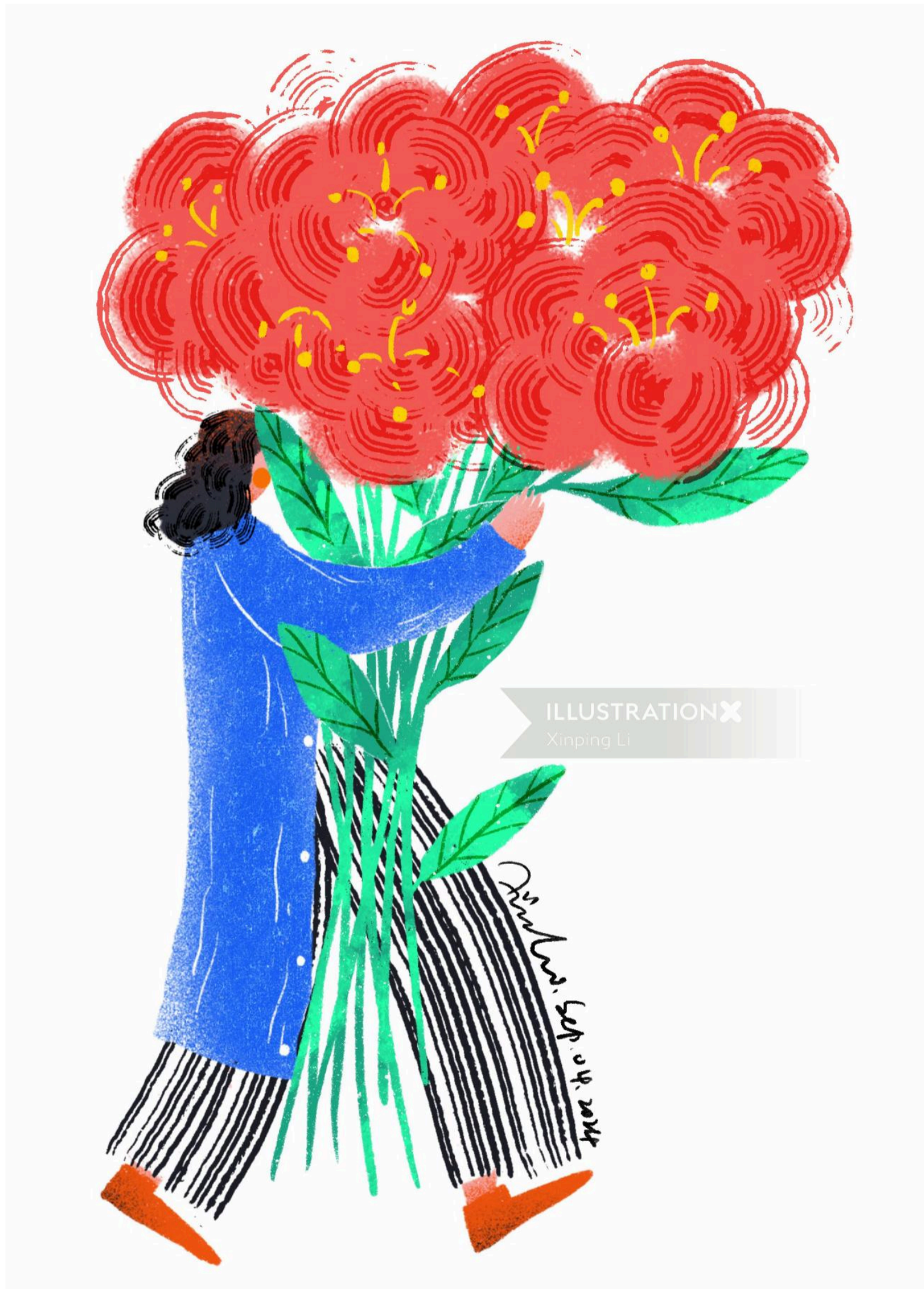
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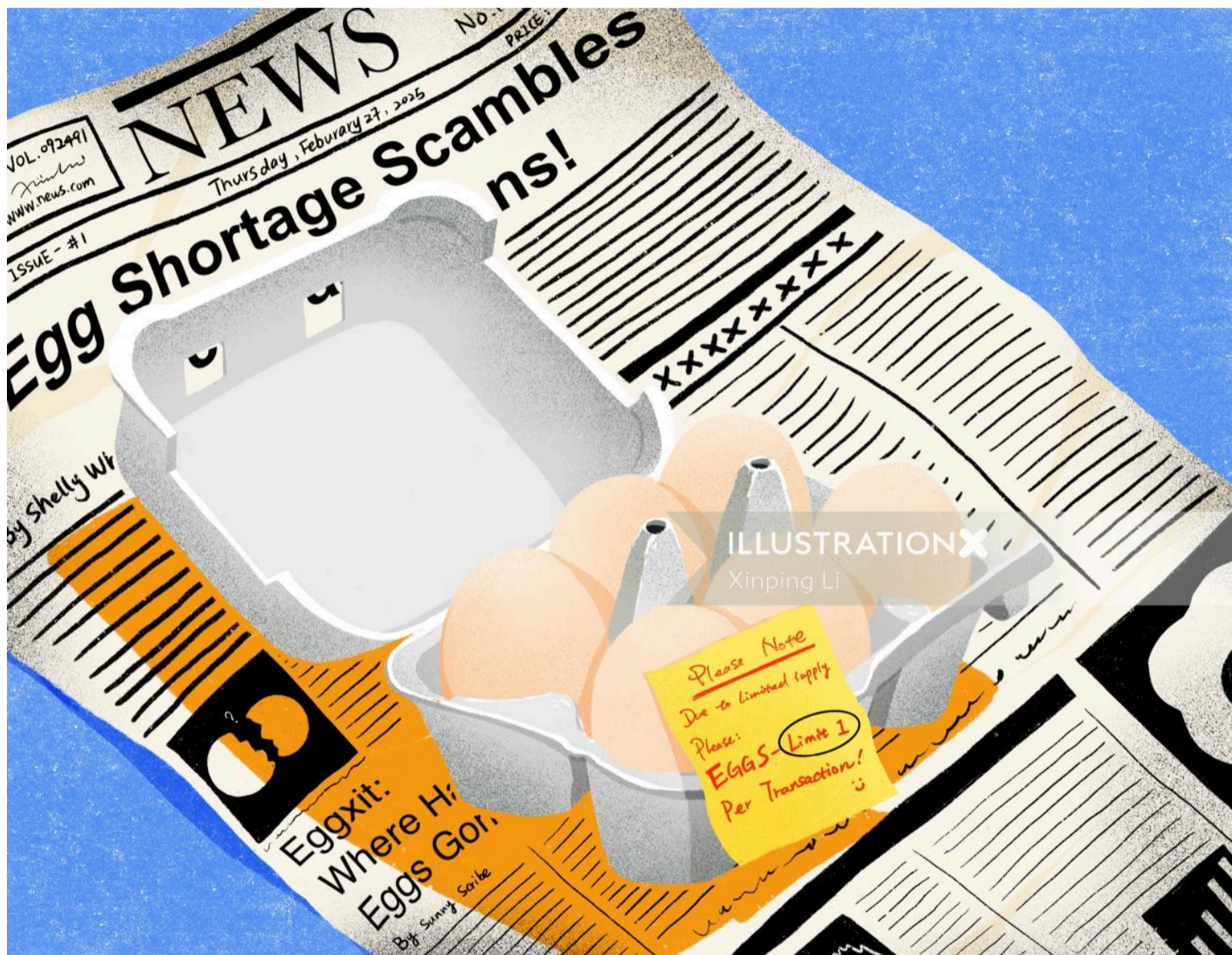
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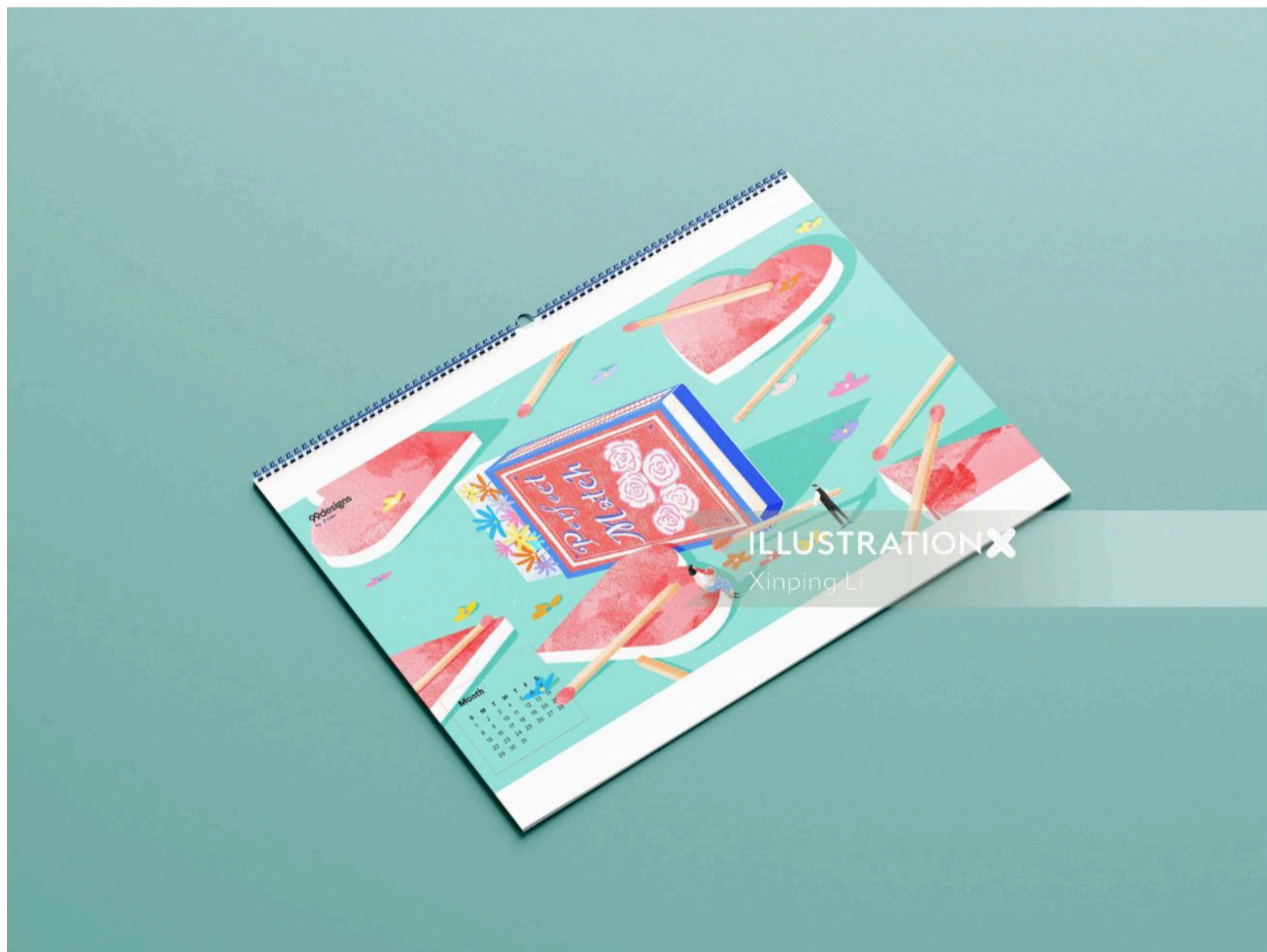
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