

It's a Fiesta: Shelter for homeless is unveiled

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-shelter-opens-03-28-1986-snap-story.html>



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MAR 28, 1986

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Venice Neighborhood Council forms Homeless Committee

<https://argonautnews.com/venice-neighborhood-council-forms-homeless-committee/>



VINCE ECHAVARIA

JUN 26, 2008

Vince Echavaria: Reported on and edited stories of community news and events for weekly newspaper; Supervised news department staff of three reporters and advised on coverage; Oversaw all news sections, including columns, briefs and arts and entertainment; Copy edited news stories, headlines and photograph cutlines on deadline.

Stefanos Polyzoides plans to make cities more livable

<http://articles.latimes.com/2011/jan/23/business/la-fi-himi-polyzoides-20110123>



SHARON BERNSTEIN & STEFANOS POLYZOIDES

JAN 23, 2011

Sharon Bernstein is a [reporter covering California politics and policy issues](#) for Reuters and a former reporter and editor for the [Los Angeles Times](#), covering small business and restaurants.

Architect Stefanos Polyzoides and his wife, Elizabeth Moule, are among the founders of the New Urbanism movement, a reaction against urban sprawl as well as the so-called urban renewal movement of the 1960s.

How NIMBYs hurt California

<http://articles.latimes.com/2013/jul/12/opinion/la-oe-thornberg-nimbyism-los-angeles-20130712>



CHRISTOPHER THORNBERG

JUL 12, 2013

Christopher Thornberg is an economist and the Founding Partner of Beacon Economics, LLC, an independent research and consulting firm. Originally from upstate New York, Dr. Thornberg holds a Ph.D in Business Economics from The Anderson School at UCLA, and a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Bias made tangible

<https://www.pressreader.com/usa/los-angeles-times/20140917/282127814684179>



GEOFFREY MOHAN

SEP 17, 2014

Jennifer Eberhardt, a Stanford researcher, wins a MacArthur 'genius' grant for showing how we link objects with race

Geoffrey Mohan joined the Los Angeles Times in 2001 from Newsday, where he was the Latin America bureau chief in Mexico City. He started off here as a statewide roamer, detoured to cover the Afghanistan and Iraq wars and was part of the team that won the Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the California wildfires in 2003. He served as an editor on the metro and foreign desks before returning to reporting on science in 2013. Now he's coming full circle, roaming the state in search of stories about farming and food.

Neighborhood frustration grows as mansionization continues in L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-mansionization-frustration-20141022-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES

OCT 22, 2014

Emily Alpert Reyes covers City Hall for the Los Angeles Times. She previously reported on the census & demographics, tracking how our lives are changing in Los Angeles, California & the country. Before joining The Times, she worked for the pioneering nonprofit news website voiceofsandiego.org, winning national awards for her reporting on education. She has also traveled to Bolivia as a fellow with the International Reporting Project & survived the University of Chicago.

L.A. proves again that law enforcement won't solve homelessness

<http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-oe-0305-murray-homeless-shooting-los-angeles-20150304-story.html>



ADAM MURRAY

MAR 4, 2015

Adam Murray is executive director of Inner City Law Center, which serves homeless and working-poor clients from its offices on skid row.

Can Oregon's tiny houses be part of the solution to homelessness?

<https://www.theguardian.com/society/2015/apr/01/oregon-tiny-houses-solution-homelessness#img-2>



**JASON WILSON
PORTLAND**

APR 1, 2015

Background information needed

Since 1950, the American family home has become two and a half times larger, even as fewer people on average are living in them. Is it time to downsize?

[Alice Callaghan: Pushing out the homeless isn't a solution](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-morrison-callaghan-20150715-column.html>



PATT MORRISON

JUL 15, 2015

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[A dose of reality on homelessness](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-banks-transients-20150721-column.html>



SANDY BANKS

JUL 21, 2015

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[Power To Speak: The Dwellification of Venice](#)

<http://argonautnews.com/opinionpower-to-speak-the-dwellification-of-venice/>



**OREN SAFDIE
THE ARGONAUT**

JUL 22, 2015

Oren Safdie is a playwright who has lived in Venice for three years. He recently published "False Solution," the third in a series of plays set in the world of architecture. Safdie studied architecture at Columbia University and currently teaches playwriting at the University of Miami.

[Los Angeles homeless need safe havens, not sidewalks: Mike Bonin](#)

<http://www.dailynews.com/opinion/20150723/los-angeles-homeless-need-safe-havens-not-sidewalks-mike-bonin>



MIKE BONIN

JUL 23, 2015

Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Bonin represents Council District 11, which includes Westchester, Playa del Rey, Playa Vista, Del Rey, Mar Vista and Venice. He is a member of the council's Committee on Homelessness.

[How to make Los Angeles more affordable and more livable](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-morrow-la-and-its-housing-density-problem-20150724-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-morrow-la-and-its-housing-density-problem-20150724-story.html>



GREGORY D. MORROW

JUL 24, 2015

Architect, planner and urban designer Gregory D. Morrow developed a townhouse project in Echo Park, where he served on the neighborhood council. He is a professor at the University of Calgary, in Canada, and a homeowner in Los Angeles.

[#100days100nights fuels fear in South L.A.](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-banks-100days-20150731-column.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-banks-100days-20150731-column.html>



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[The Resurrection of America's Slums](http://www.theatlantic.com/business/archive/2015/08/more-americans-are-living-in-slums/400832/)

<http://www.theatlantic.com/business/archive/2015/08/more-americans-are-living-in-slums/400832/>



ALANA SEMUELS

AUG 9, 2015

Alana Semuels is a journalist working as a staff writer for The Atlantic in San Francisco, California. Semuels, born in Boston, Massachusetts, attended Harvard University where she earned Bachelor of Arts in American History and Literature.

[How Snapchat tech titans are harshing the mellow in Venice Beach](https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/how-snapchat-tech-titans-are-harshing-the-mellow-in-venice-beach/2015/08/10/b1cod43e-3496-11e5-94ce-834ad8f5c50e_story.html)

https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/how-snapchat-tech-titans-are-harshing-the-mellow-in-venice-beach/2015/08/10/b1cod43e-3496-11e5-94ce-834ad8f5c50e_story.html



ROB KUZNIA

AUG 10, 2015

Rob Kuznia is a freelance writer based in Los Angeles and is a frequent contributor to The Washington Post. He joined the communications department of USC Shoah Foundation as publicist last fall. Today, he is celebrating a major accomplishment from his previous life as a journalist: a Pulitzer Prize for Local Reporting. Kuznia was a reporter at the Daily Breeze newspaper, which covers the South Bay area of Los Angeles, from 2010-2014.

Easing L.A.'s housing crunch

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-habibi-housing-crisis-la-20150810-story.html>



PAUL HABIBI

AUG 10, 2015

Paul Habibi is principal of Grayslake Advisors, a real estate expert services firm, and a continuing lecturer of Finance and Real Estate at the UCLA Anderson Graduate School of Management and Lecturer in Law at the UCLA Law School.

The Architecture of Segregation

<http://www.nytimes.com/2015/09/06/opinion/sunday/the-architecture-of-segregation.html? r=2>

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SEP 5, 2015

Affordable-housing problem lies, in part, with government

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-1002-welch-affordable-housing-20151002-story.html>



MATT WELCH

OCT 2, 2015

Matt Welch is editor in chief of Reason, a magazine published by the libertarian Reason Foundation, and a contributing writer to Opinion.

Retailers are exasperated -- and empathetic -- over number of homeless streaming to Sylmar strip mall

<http://www.latimes.com/local/great-reads/la-me-c1-sylmar-homeless-20151021-story.html>



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'Shelter' views horrors of homelessness from a place of privilege

<http://www.latimes.com/entertainment/movies/la-et-mn-shelter-movie-review-20151113-story.html>



KATIE WALSH

NOV 11, 2015

Katie Walsh is a Los Angeles-based film critic and journalist, reviewing weekly film releases for the **Tribune News Service**, **Los Angeles Times**, and **The Playlist**, while occasionally making appearances on **KCRW's Press Play with Madeline Brand** and **KPCC's Film Week**.

Actor Paul Bettany takes on bleakness of homelessness in his directorial debut, 'Shelter'

<http://www.latimes.com/entertainment/movies/la-et-mn-paul-bettany-shelter-20151117-story.html>



AMY KAUFMAN

NOV 17, 2015

Amy Kaufman is a staff writer at the Los Angeles Times, where she has covered film, celebrity and pop culture since 2009. On the beat, she reports from industry events like the Academy Awards, the Sundance Film Festival and the Golden Globes. In addition to profiling hundreds of stars – Lady Gaga, Carly Simon, Jane Goodall – she has broken major investigative stories on sexual harassment in Hollywood. She is also the author of the New York Times best-selling book "Bachelor Nation: Inside the World of America's Favorite Guilty Pleasure," a behind-the-scenes look at the reality television franchise "The Bachelor."

Compassion, confusion and resentment in a city where the homeless are everywhere

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-banks-homeless-everywhere-20151117-column.html>



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What happened to L.A.'s state of emergency on homelessness?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-1117-homeless-emergency-20151117-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

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Activists seek ballot measure for moratorium on L.A. 'mega projects'

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-ballot-measure-mega-projects-city-hall-20151118-story.html>



DAVID ZAHNISER

NOV 18, 2015

David Zahniser covers Los Angeles City Hall for the City-County bureau. He joined the Los Angeles Times in 2007 and previously wrote on local government for the Claremont Courier, Pasadena Star-News, the Daily Breeze, the L.A. Weekly and the San Diego Union-Tribune. He is a graduate of Pomona College and lives in Los Angeles.

Prior Downzoning Causes Current Housing shortage The battle over L.A.'s skyline

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-1124-development-moratorium-20151120-story.html>

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The Rev. Andy Bales on skid row and the myths about homelessness

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-morrison-bales-20151125-column.html>



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NOV 25, 2015

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L.A. official understands homelessness as policymaker, concerned citizen

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-1125-lopez-santana-20151125-column.html>



STEVE LOPEZ

NOV 25, 2015

Steve Lopez is a California native who has been an L.A. Times columnist since 2001. He has won more than a dozen national journalism awards for his reporting and column writing at seven newspapers and four news magazines, and is a three-time Pulitzer finalist for commentary – in 2012, for his columns on elder care; in 2016, for his columns on income inequality in California; and in 2018, for his columns on housing and homelessness. He is the author of three novels, two collections of columns and a non-fiction work called “The Soloist,” which was a Los Angeles Times and New York Times best-seller, winner of the PEN USA Literary Award for Non-Fiction, and the subject of a Dream Works movie by the same name. Lopez’s television reporting for public station KCET has won three local news Emmys, three Golden Mike awards and a share of the Columbia University DuPont Award.

L.A.'s homeless, in their own words, on how it happened

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-1126-homeless-20151126-story.html>

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Some Newport Beach residents angry over 12-unit, affordable-housing project

<http://www.latimes.com/local/orangecounty/la-me-newport-housing-20151129-story.html>



HANNAH FRY

NOV 28, 2015

Hannah Fry is the public safety reporter for the Daily Pilot. Before joining the Pilot in August 2013, she had two stints covering Costa Mesa as an intern for the Orange County Register and writing about the restaurant industry for the Fast Food Maven blog. While attending Chapman University, she was the editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, the Panther. (714) 966-4632

With El Niño looming, L.A. has little to show in city's 'war on homelessness'

<http://www.latimes.com/local/cityhall/la-me-city-homeless-20151201-story.html>



PETER JAMISON

DEC 1, 2015

Peter Jamison covered the Los Angeles mayor's office for the Los Angeles Times until 2016. He previously wrote about the criminal justice system for the Tampa Bay Times (formerly the St. Petersburg Times). A sixth-generation Californian, he has also worked at SF Weekly, the Valley News of New Hampshire and the Point Reyes Light.

L.A. allocates \$12.4 million to aid homeless people ahead of El Niño storms

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-el-nino-homeless-20151210-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND

DEC 9, 2015

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[L.A. badly needs housing, and Palladium Residences more than fits the need](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-1216-cuff-palladium-residences-density-20151216-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-1216-cuff-palladium-residences-density-20151216-story.html>



DANA CUFF
DEC 16, 2015

Dana Cuff is professor of architecture & urban design at UCLA & director of cityLAB-UCLA.

[4 myths that make L.A. County's homeless problem worse](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-1231-murray-myths-about-la-homelessness-20160101-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-1231-murray-myths-about-la-homelessness-20160101-story.html>



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DEC 31, 2015

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[Venice tenants complained to the city, then wished they hadn't](http://www.latimes.com/local/westside/la-me-bootlegged-venice-20160102-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/westside/la-me-bootlegged-venice-20160102-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES
JAN 2, 2016

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[How affordable housing mandates make housing more expensive](http://www.latimes.com/search/dispatcher.front?Query=Gary+m+galles&target=all&spell=on)

<http://www.latimes.com/search/dispatcher.front?Query=Gary+m+galles&target=all&spell=on>



GARY M. GALLES
JAN 4, 2016

Gary M. Galles is a professor of economics at Pepperdine University, a research fellow with the Independent Institute in Oakland & author of "Faulty Premises, Faulty Policies."

[Another homelessness plan emerges. Yay. Now let's see some follow-through.](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-state-homeless-proposal-20160106-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-state-homeless-proposal-20160106-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
JAN 6, 2016

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[Will new plans to end L.A. homelessness be fully funded?](http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-homeless-plan-preview-20160107-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-homeless-plan-preview-20160107-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND & ABBY SEWELL

JAN 7, 2016

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Abby Sewell previously covered Los Angeles County government. She started her journalism career at community newspapers in Molalla, Ore., and Barstow before attending graduate school at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. She joined the Los Angeles Times in 2010 and left in 2016. Sewell was part of the team that covered municipal corruption in Bell and the cities of southeast Los Angeles County, leading to the Times' Pulitzer Prize for public service in 2011. She also contributed to the paper's coverage of the Isla Vista shootings, which made the paper a finalist for a Pulitzer in 2015 in the breaking news category.

City, county and state officials all have homelessness plans. Who will actually make them work?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-0110-homeless-plans-20160110-story.html>

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What L.A. can learn from a Portland homeless encampment

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-0124-totten-portland-homeless-dignity-village-20160124-story.html>



MICHAEL J. TOTTEN

JAN 22, 2016

Michael J. Totten is a contributing editor at City Journal and is the author of six books, including "Where the West Ends" and "Tower of the Sun." This essay was adapted from City Journal's Winter issue.

Mike Bonin should be re-elected to the L.A. City Council

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/endorsements/la-ed-council-district-11-20170202-story.html>

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[A 12-part video series about homelessness in Southern California](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-biagiotti-onthetstreets-20151118-htlstory.html>



LISA BIAGIOTTI

MAR 4, 2016

Lisa Biagiotti is a journalist and filmmaker who worked across the newsroom for video and social. She left The Times in 2016.

[Garcetti, Council need to fix the development process before voters do it for them](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-0321-development-moratorium-20160321-story.html>

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[Huntington Beach defiant on low-income housing mandate](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/socal/hb-independent/news/tn-hbi-me-0324-city-attorney-letter-20160324-story.html>



BRITTANY WOOLSEY

MAR 24, 2016

Brittany Woolsey left Times Community News in 2016 after serving as a reporter with the Daily Pilot and the Huntington Beach Independent. She joined the staff after nearly four years of freelancing for Times Community News. She has a journalism degree from Cal State Long Beach. Before reporting in Huntington Beach, she wrote features for Times Community News and was a reporter at the Long Beach Register and Long Beach Post.

[This L.A. artist is taking a stand against small-lot development, one bunch of balloons at a time](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-0323-small-houses-balloons-20160325-story.html>



ALICE WALTON

MAR 25, 2016

Alice Walton is a former reporter and co-author of the daily newsletter Essential California. Prior to joining the Los Angeles Times, Walton spent three years with 89.3 KPCC public radio. She also created and produced her own political blog, the City Maven. Walton is a graduate of USC and received her master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. She left The Times in 2016.

L.A. council OKs law limiting homeless people's belongings to what can fit in a trash bin

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-belongings-20160331-story.html>



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L.A. is resegregating -- and whites are a major reason why

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-bader-resegregation-los-angeles-20160401-story.html>



MICHAEL BADER

APR 1, 2016

Michael Bader is an assistant professor of sociology, a faculty fellow of the Metropolitan Policy Center, and an affiliate of the Center on Health, Risk, and Society at American University in Washington. He studies how cities and neighborhoods have evolved since the height of the Civil Rights Movement. He links long-term patterns of neighborhood racial change to the ways that race and class influence the housing search process. He has developed methodological tools that combine survey data with “big data” to study neighborhood environments. He is a faculty fellow of the Metropolitan Policy Center, an affiliate of the Center on Health, Risk, and Society, and an affiliate assistant professor Department of Public Administration and Policy. Before joining the faculty of American University, Dr. Bader was a Robert Wood Johnson Health & Society Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania where he was also a senior fellow in the Leonard Davis Institute for Health Economics.

Many L.A. County residents worry about going hungry or becoming homeless, survey finds

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-ucla-survey-20160406-story.html>



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L.A., planning for future growth, seeks a major update of its neighborhood plans

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-garcetti-planning-20160413-story.html>



DAVID ZAHNISER
APR 13, 2016

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Why the 'Neighborhood Integrity Initiative' would worsen L.A.'s affordability crisis

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-0414-friedersdorf-neighborhood-integrity-nimby-20160414-story.html>



CONOR FRIEDERSDORF
APR 14, 2016

Conor Friedersdorf is a contributing writer to Opinion, a staff writer at the Atlantic and founding editor of the Best of Journalism, a newsletter that curates exceptional nonfiction.

Street vendors on Figueroa Street: An entrepreneurial spirit rises from the depths of poverty

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-la-street-vendors-20160414-story.html>



RUBEN VIVES
APR 14, 2016

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L.A. has a terrible track record on land-use rules. Is that about to finally change?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-0415-garcetti-development-20160416-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

APR 15, 2016

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presumption that serious, non-partisan, intellectually honest engagement with the world is a requirement of good citizenship.

Downtown L.A. isn't 'vibrant,' it's a gritty melting pot. And that makes it even more compelling

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-ol-dtla-vibrant-visceral-04202016-20160419-snap-htmlstory.html>

DAN JOHNSON

APR 19, 2016

Dan Johnson is a downtown resident and writer.

Homeless measures take center stage in Mayor Garcetti's 2016 budget proposal

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-garcetti-budget-20160420-story.html>



PETER JAMISON & GALE HOLLAND

APR 20, 2016

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Venice homeless plan is smart and enterprising

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-0421-venice-homeless-plans-20160421-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

APR 21, 2016

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Burbank nonprofit aims to help homeless veterans with rehabilitated apartment complex

<http://www.latimes.com/socal/burbank-leader/news/tn-blr-me-0423-vaapts-20160422-story.html>



ANTHONY CLARK CARPIO

APR 22, 2016

Anthony Clark Carpio is a reporter with the Burbank Leader. He joined the Times Community News staff on New Year's Eve 2012 and covers everything from the City Council to community events. He has a journalism degree from Cal State Northridge. Before reporting in Burbank, he was a reporter with the Huntington Beach Independent and a freelance reporter for the Pasadena Sun, the La Cañada Valley Sun and the Santa Clarita Signal.

[Garcetti's proposed spending on the homeless is reasonable. But his funding plan is wishful thinking](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-0501-homeless-funding-20160429-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-0501-homeless-funding-20160429-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

MAY 1, 2016

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[L.A. sees another sharp rise in homelessness and outdoor tents](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-count-20160504-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-count-20160504-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND & PETER JAMISON

MAY 4, 2016

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[We can't slow L.A.'s growing homeless crisis unless we know why it's happening](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-count-20160505-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-count-20160505-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

MAY 5, 2016

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[Is L.A.'s housing market really as unaffordable as it seems?](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-ol-housing-price-range-20160505-snap-htmlstory.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-ol-housing-price-range-20160505-snap-htmlstory.html>



CONSTANTINE VALHOULI

MAY 5, 2016

Constantine Valhouli is the co-founder of NeighborhoodX, a real estate research and analytics firm focused on adding transparency to data at the neighborhood level. The

firm's mission is enabling buyers, sellers, developers, and investors to make more informed decisions.

Five ways to end homelessness in L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-homeless-solutions-20160510-column.html>



STEVE LOPEZ

MAY 11, 2016

Steve Lopez is a California native who has been an L.A. Times columnist since 2001. He has won more than a dozen national journalism awards for his reporting and column writing at seven newspapers and four news magazines, and is a three-time Pulitzer finalist for commentary – in 2012, for his columns on elder care; in 2016, for his columns on income inequality in California; and in 2018, for his columns on housing and homelessness. He is the author of three novels, two collections of columns and a non-fiction work called “The Soloist,” which was a Los Angeles Times and New York Times best-seller, winner of the PEN USA Literary Award for Non-Fiction, and the subject of a Dream Works movie by the same name. Lopez’s television reporting for public station KCET has won three local news Emmys, three Golden Mike awards and a share of the Columbia University DuPont Award.

This is how California's governor wants to make it easier to build affordable housing

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-brown-housing-plan-20160514-snap-story.html>



**LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO**

MAY 14, 2016

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Backers say L.A. affordable housing measure is headed for November ballot

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-affordable-housing-measure-20160516-snap-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES

MAY 16, 2016

Emily Alpert Reyes covers City Hall for the Los Angeles Times. She previously reported on the census & demographics, tracking how our lives are changing in Los Angeles, California & the country. Before joining The Times, she worked for the pioneering nonprofit news website voiceofsandiego.org, winning national awards for her reporting on education. She has also traveled to Bolivia as a fellow with the International Reporting Project & survived the University of Chicago.

Housing for the homeless is a crisis. The anti-density movement could create one for the rest of us

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-santa-monica-development-20160513-snap-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
MAY 17, 2016

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Why is L.A. too pricey? Blame low vacancy rates, not luxury high-rises

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-phillips-vacancy-rate-housing-affordability-20160516-snap-story.html>



SHANE PHILLIPS
MAY 17, 2016

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How do we pay for homeless housing? Here's one idea: tap state mental health funds

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-prop-63-revenue-bonds-20160522-snap-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
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Tired of homelessness? Here are some opportunities to take action

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-encampments-20160521-snap-story.html>



STEVE LOPEZ
MAY 21, 2016

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Labor unions, environmentalists are biggest opponents of Gov. Brown's affordable housing plan

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-labor-enviro-housing-20160524-snap-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
MAY 24, 2016

Liam Dillon covers California state politics and policy for the Los Angeles Times and is based in Sacramento. Prior to joining The Times in 2016, Dillon covered local politics in San Diego and Southwest Florida.

L.A.'s homelessness math is a bit off — totals are the same but increases are smaller

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-homeless-count-snap-story.html>



DOUG SMITH & CHRISTINE ZHANG
MAY 25, 2016

Senior writer Doug Smith scouts Los Angeles for the ragged edges where public policy meets real people, combining data analysis and gumshoe reporting to tell L.A. stories through his 45 years of experience covering the city. As past database editor from 2004 through 2015, he hunted down and analyzed data for news and investigative projects. Besides “Grading the Teachers,” he contributed to investigations of construction abuse in the community college system and the rising toll of prescription drug overdoses. Smith has been at The Times since 1970, covering local and state government, criminal justice, politics and education. He was the lead writer for Times’ coverage of the infamous North Hollywood shootout, winner of a 1997 Pulitzer Prize. Between 2005 and 2008, Smith made five trips to Iraq on loan to our foreign desk.

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Gov. Jerry Brown's sledgehammer fix to California's housing crisis

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-brown-affordable-housing-20160527-snap-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

MAY 27, 2016

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L.A. will convert motel units to 500 apartments for homeless vets

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-motel-homeless-conversions-20160527-snap-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND
MAY 27, 2016

Gale Holland covers homelessness and poverty for the Los Angeles Times. Starting in 2005, she edited the cops and courts beat, wrote news columns and covered higher education. A series about college construction abuses that she wrote with Michael Finnegan won a 2012 investigative reporting award from the Nieman Foundation. A Los Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

Time now to narrow, refine and justify homeless tax proposals

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-tax-20160529-snap-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
MAY 28, 2016

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Why cities have an incentive to cheat under the governor's new housing plan – Zoning is key in Brown housing strategy

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-city-cheating-housing-20160529-snap-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
MAY 29, 2016

Liam Dillon covers California state politics and policy for the Los Angeles Times and is based in Sacramento. Prior to joining The Times in 2016, Dillon covered local politics in San Diego and Southwest Florida.

Subsidized rent, but nowhere to go: Homeless vouchers go unused

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-homeless-vouchers-snap-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND & ABBY SEWELL
MAY 30, 2016

Gale Holland covers homelessness and poverty for the Los Angeles Times. Starting in 2005, she edited the cops and courts beat, wrote news columns and covered higher education. A series about college construction abuses that she wrote with Michael Finnegan won a 2012 investigative reporting award from the Nieman Foundation. A Los Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

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[Gov. Jerry Brown's housing plan could wipe away development rules in Los Angeles and San Francisco](http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-jerry-brown-housing-cities-20160602-snap-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-jerry-brown-housing-cities-20160602-snap-story.html>



**LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO**

JUN 2, 2016

Liam Dillon covers California state politics and policy for the Los Angeles Times and is based in Sacramento. Prior to joining The Times in 2016, Dillon covered local politics in San Diego and Southwest Florida.

[Everything you need to know about Gov. Jerry Brown's housing plan](http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-everything-you-need-to-know-governor-housing-20160602-snap-htmlstory.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-everything-you-need-to-know-governor-housing-20160602-snap-htmlstory.html>



**LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO**

JUN 2, 2016

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[There's money for homeless people to rent apartments — but not enough landlords who will take it](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-housing-vouchers-20160603-snap-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-housing-vouchers-20160603-snap-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

JUN 9, 2016

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L.A. County putting pressure on Sacramento to impose a 'millionaires' tax' to combat homelessness

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-millionaires-tax-20160610-snap-story.html>



ABBY SEWELL

JUN 11, 2016

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L.A. County supervisors call for a state emergency declaration on homelessness

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-emergency-20160614-snap-story.html>



ABBY SEWELL

JUN 14, 2016

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Parties, fights and trash fires: Signs of trouble seen weeks before arson at Westlake apartment

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-westlake-fatal-fire-arrest-20160615-snap-story.html>



RUBEN VIVES & EMILY ALPERT REYES & BEN WELSH & KATE MATHER & JOSEPH SERNA & ADAM MURRAY

JUN 15, 2016

Ruben Vives is a general assignment reporter for the Los Angeles Times. A native of Guatemala, he got his start in journalism by writing for The Times' Homicide Report in 2007. He helped uncover the financial corruption in the city of Bell that led to criminal charges against eight city officials. The 2010 investigative series won the Pulitzer Prize for public service and other prestigious awards.

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Ben Welsh is the editor of the Data Desk, a team of reporters and computer programmers that collects, organizes, analyzes and presents large amounts of information. Projects he's contributed to have won the Pulitzer Prize, the Library of Congress' Innovation Award and numerous other awards for investigative reporting and digital journalism.

Kate Mather covered crime, policing and breaking news across Southern California before leaving The Times in 2018 to attend law school. A native of Lawrence, Kan., she studied journalism at USC before first joining The Times in 2011. Mather was part of the team of reporters that received a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the 2015 terrorist attack in San Bernardino, as well as the team that was a Pulitzer finalist for its reporting on a deadly 2014 rampage in Isla Vista, Calif.

Joseph Serna is a Metro reporter who has been with the Los Angeles Times since 2012. He previously worked for papers in Orange County and Signal Hill, a 2.2-square-mile city surrounded by Long Beach. He was part of the team that won the Pulitzer Prize for Breaking News for coverage of the 2015 San Bernardino terrorist attack and is a graduate of California's community college and Cal State systems.

[Gov. Jerry Brown again refuses to declare a state of emergency on homelessness](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-governor-homelessness-emergency-20160616-snap-story.html>



ABBY SEWELL

JUN 16, 2016

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[L.A. City Council set to seek voter approval for \\$1.1 billion bond or parcel tax to fight homelessness](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-tax-20160617-snap-story.html>



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JUN 17, 2016

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[Los Angeles may pass new ban on homeless people living in cars](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-car-ban-20160623-snap-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND
JUN 23, 2016

Gale Holland covers homelessness and poverty for the Los Angeles Times. Starting in 2005, she edited the cops and courts beat, wrote news columns and covered higher education. A series about college construction abuses that she wrote with Michael Finnegan won a 2012 investigative reporting award from the Nieman Foundation. A Los Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

L.A. County to consider putting parcel tax for homeless initiatives on November ballot

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-tax-20160701-snap-story.html>



ABBY SEWELL
JUL 1, 2016

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After 30 years as a homeless shelter, the former Fiesta Motel in North Hollywood comes down

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-beverly-hills-homeless-20160705-snap-story.html>



DOUG SMITH
JUL 5, 2016

Senior writer Doug Smith scouts Los Angeles for the ragged edges where public policy meets real people, combining data analysis and gumshoe reporting to tell L.A. stories through his 45 years of experience covering the city. As past database editor from 2004 through 2015, he hunted down and analyzed data for news and investigative projects. Besides "Grading the Teachers," he contributed to investigations of construction abuse in the community college system and the rising toll of prescription drug overdoses. Smith has been at The Times since 1970, covering local and state government, criminal justice, politics and education. He was the lead writer for Times' coverage of the infamous North Hollywood shootout, winner of a 1997 Pulitzer Prize. Between 2005 and 2008, Smith made five trips to Iraq on loan to our foreign desk.

L.A. has 46,874 people who are homeless. If we're not smart, we'll have 250,000 more

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-murray-preventing-homelessness-20160713-snap-story.html>



ADAM MURRAY

JUL 14, 2016

Adam Murray is executive director of Inner City Law Center, which serves homeless and working-poor clients from its offices on skid row.

[Hey, Beverly Hills, homelessness is a regional issue](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-beverlyhills-20160706-snap-20160705-snap-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-beverlyhills-20160706-snap-20160705-snap-story.html>

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[Affordable housing impasse](http://www.pressdemocrat.com/opinion/mctwire/5881682-181/affordable-housing-at-an-impasse?sba=AAS)

<http://www.pressdemocrat.com/opinion/mctwire/5881682-181/affordable-housing-at-an-impasse?sba=AAS>

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[L.A. has a growing mansionization problem](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-bradley-los-angeles-mansionization-20160728-snap-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-bradley-los-angeles-mansionization-20160728-snap-story.html>



RYAN BRADLEY

JUL 28, 2016

Ryan Bradley is a freelance writer in Los Angeles.

[California desperately needs affordable housing — but also a new blueprint for building it](http://www.latimes.com/lanews-michael-hiltzik-20130507-staff.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/lanews-michael-hiltzik-20130507-staff.html>



MICHAEL HILTZIK

AUG 12, 2016

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Michael Hiltzik writes a daily blog appearing on latimes.com. His business column appears in print every Sunday, and occasionally on other days. As a member of the Los Angeles Times staff, he has been a financial and technology writer and a foreign correspondent. He is the author of six books, including “Dealers of Lightning: Xerox PARC and the Dawn of the Computer Age” and “The New Deal: A Modern History.” Hiltzik and colleague Chuck Philips shared the 1999 Pulitzer Prize for articles exposing corruption in the entertainment industry.

Skid row street-corner minister calls for homeless state of emergency declaration

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-church-20160813-snap-story.html>



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AUG 13, 2016

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Homelessness is an emergency — but not like an earthquake

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-emergency-20160819-20160818-snap-story.html>

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L.A. City Council asks Gov. Brown to declare homelessness a statewide emergency

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-council-brown-emergency-20160823-snap-story.html>



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ABBY 'Granny flats' left in legal limbo amid City Hall debate

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-granny-flats-20160821-snap-story.html>



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on education. She has also traveled to Bolivia as a fellow with the International Reporting Project & survived the University of Chicago.

L.A. lawmakers plan to grandfather in hundreds of granny flats

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-granny-flat-council-20160829-snap-story.html>



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L.A. officials launch campaign for homeless housing bond measure

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-bond-kickoff-20160912-snap-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND
SEP 12, 2016

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'An aggressive proposal that touched a lot of nerves': Why Gov. Brown's plan to stem the housing crisis failed

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-governor-housing-failure-20160912-snap-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
SEP 12, 2016

Liam Dillon covers California state politics and policy for the Los Angeles Times and is based in Sacramento. Prior to joining The Times in 2016, Dillon covered local politics in San Diego and Southwest Florida.

Dangerous streets are the leading cause of death of our children. It's time to finally make L.A. walkable

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-podenski-walkable-city-20160912-snap-story.html>



MAX PODEMSKI & MEHMET BERKER

SEP 12, 2016

Max Podemski is the planning director at Pacoima Beautiful, a member-based environmental health and justice non-profit working in the Northeast San Fernando Valley. He is a graduate of the Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation. He is a member of the Los Angeles Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

Mehmet Berker is a cartographer and geographic information system specialist and a member of the Los Angeles Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

[County sets stage for potential March ballot measure to fund services for the homeless](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-county-homeless-measure-election-20160913-snap-story.html>



ABBY SEWELL

SEP 13, 2016

Abby Sewell previously covered Los Angeles County government. She started her journalism career at community newspapers in Molalla, Ore., and Barstow before attending graduate school at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. She joined the Los Angeles Times in 2010 and left in 2016. Sewell was part of the team that covered municipal corruption in Bell and the cities of southeast Los Angeles County, leading to the Times' Pulitzer Prize for public service in 2011. She also contributed to the paper's coverage of the Isla Vista shootings, which made the paper a finalist for a Pulitzer in 2015 in the breaking news category.

[L.A. expands homeless outreach program](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-outreach-20160916-snap-story.html>



ALICE WALTON

SEP 16, 2016

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[VENICE IS DIVIDED OVER LETTING THE HOMELESS STASH THEIR STUFF AT WESTMINSTER SENIOR CENTER](#)

<https://argonautnews.com/homeless-plan-faces-pushback/>



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[Housing Orange County's homeless vets, three shipping containers apiece](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-shipping-container-housing-20160914-snap-story.html>



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[NIMBYISM GONE WILD - BALLOT INITIATIVES BY SANTA MONICA’S RESIDOCRACY AND L.A.’S MICHAEL WEINSTEIN WOULD HURT EVERYONE](#)

<https://argonautnews.com/opinion-nimbyism-gone-wild/>



CHARLES RAPPLEYE
SEP 21, 2016

Charles Rappleye is a writer and editor working in Los Angeles. He is the co-founder, along with his wife Tulsa Kinney, of the art magazine Artillery.

[A scene of homeless misery greets patrons trying to use Santa Ana's award-winning library](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-santa-ana-library-adv-snap-story.html>

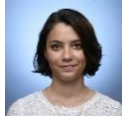


ANH DO
SEP 23, 2016

Anh Do covers Asian American issues and Orange County news. A second-generation journalist, she has worked at the Dallas Morning News, the Seattle Times, the Orange County Register and Nguoi Viet Daily News. Do, born in Saigon, is a graduate of USC who also studied international relations in London and Spanish in Mexico City. Apart from words, she's passionate about all things canine, spending 24 years volunteering in dog rescue.

[California's housing shortage will hamper the economy, reports say](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-california-growth-nation-20160927-snap-story.html>



NATALIE KITROEFF
SEP 28, 2016

Natalie Kitroeff covered the California economy for the Los Angeles Times until 2017. She previously reported on higher education and student debt at Bloomberg. Born outside of Philadelphia, she graduated from Princeton University.

Cities once regulated micro-apartments out of existence. Let's not make the same mistake twice

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-ol-micro-units-affordable-housing-crisis-20161004-snap-story.html>



CONSTANTINE VALHOULI
OCT 4, 2016

Constantine Valhouli is the co-founder of NeighborhoodX, a real estate research and analytics firm focused on adding transparency to data at the neighborhood level. The firm's mission is enabling buyers, sellers, developers, and investors to make more informed decisions.

Visions of L.A.'s transformation captivate Times Summit on the future of cities

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-summit-future-cities-20161006-snap-story.html>



BETTINA BOXALL
OCT 7, 2016

Bettina Boxall covers water issues and the environment for the Los Angeles Times. She shared the 2009 Pulitzer Prize for explanatory reporting with colleague Julie Cart for a five-part series that explored the causes and effects of escalating wildfire in the West. She began her journalism career as a photographer at a small Texas daily and reported for newspapers in Vermont and New Jersey before joining The Times in 1987.

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Protesting tenants of a Highland Park apartment complex face a mass eviction

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-marmion-royal-dispute-20160829-snap-story.html>



DOUG SMITH

OCT 9, 2016

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Eric Garcetti ducks another tough choice — this time on affordable housing

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-garcetti-measurejjj-20161013-snap-story.html>

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Fears mount over a homeless plan that residents say will 'end Venice as we know it'

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-venice-boardwalk-homeless-20160906-snap-story.html>



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OCT 18, 2016

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A ballot measure that could make it easier to rent in Los Angeles

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-strathmann-measure-jjj-20161019-snap-story.html>



CYNTHIA STRATHMANN
OCT 19, 2016

Cynthia Strathmann is executive director of Saje, a Los Angeles organization that advocates for tenant rights and equitable development.

[Lives in the balance. City Parcel Tax for L.A.'s Homeless aims to create 10,000 Housing Units in 10 years](https://argonautnews.com/lives-in-the-balance/)

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[Proposition HHH would raise funds to build homeless housing in L.A.](http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-ln-prop-hhh-qa-20161017-snap-story.html)

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[Too Much Of A Good Thing? Union-Backed LA City Initiative Ordinance JJJ Would Impose Strict Labor And Affordable Housing Requirements On Developers](https://argonautnews.com/too-much-of-a-good-thing/)

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Campaign retracts Leonardo DiCaprio's endorsement of anti-development measure

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-leo-endorsement-20161021-snap-story.html>



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Told to vacate, low-income tenants of complex near USC feel betrayed by nonprofits

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-south-la-housing-project-20161022-snap-story.html>



BEN POSTON & DOUG SMITH
OCT 22, 2016

Ben Poston is the assistant data editor at the Los Angeles Times. A native of Springfield, Ohio, he worked on "Behind the Badge," a series that detailed the flawed hiring practices by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. He also worked on an investigation that found the Los Angeles Police Department routinely misclassified violent crime data. A three-time Livingston Award finalist, Poston has won several national awards, including a George Polk Award, a Gerald Loeb Award, a National Headliner Award and Sigma Delta Chi's award for First Amendment reporting. Prior to working at The Times, he was the data editor at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

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This Venice councilman, once on the verge of homelessness, is trying to help — but he's getting heat from all sides

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-1023-lopez-bonin-benice-20161020-snap-story.html>



STEVE LOPEZ
OCT 22, 2016

Steve Lopez is a California native who has been an L.A. Times columnist since 2001. He has won more than a dozen national journalism awards for his reporting and column writing at seven newspapers and four news magazines, and is a three-time Pulitzer finalist for commentary – in 2012, for his columns on elder care; in 2016, for his columns on income inequality in California; and in 2018, for his columns on housing and homelessness. He is the author of three novels, two collections of columns and a non-fiction work called “The Soloist,” which was a Los Angeles Times and New York Times best-seller, winner of the PEN USA Literary Award for Non-Fiction, and the subject of a Dream Works movie by the same name. Lopez’s television reporting for public station KCET has won three local news Emmys, three Golden Mike awards and a share of the Columbia University DuPont Award.

[Airbnb backs a campaign to build homeless housing in L.A. with a \\$100,000 donation](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-airbnb-homeless-housing-20161018-snap-story.html)

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[San Diego looks to limit driving without high-density neighborhoods](http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/environment/sd-me-council-neighborhoods-20161025-story.html)

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JOSHUA EMERSON SMITH
OCT 25, 2016

Joshua Emerson Smith covers the environment for the Union-Tribune. He’s driven by a deep sense of curiosity and desire for truth. He finds inspiration in the interests and concerns of the community. He appreciates reader feedback and does his best to respond to questions and concerns. When he’s not pounding the keys, he enjoys camping in the desert, seeing live music and waxing philosophical about just about anything.

[Vote from the bottom up. Measure M and Prop HHH are once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to address traffic and homelessness](https://argonautnews.com/opinion-power-to-speak-vote-from-the-bottom-up/)

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MIKE BONIN
OCT 26, 2016

Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Bonin represents Council District 11, which includes Westchester, Playa del Rey, Playa Vista, Del Rey, Mar Vista and Venice. He is a member of the council's Committee on Homelessness.

[NIMBYism rears its head again in L.A.'s fight against homelessness](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-storage-20161021-snap-story.html>

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[Homelessness became a crisis in L.A. during the 1980s, but the city struggled to act](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-homeless-retrospective-20161027-story.html>



DOUG SMITH & SCOTT HARRISON & SHELBY GRAD

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[Attacked, abused and often forgotten: Women now make up 1 in 3 homeless people in L.A. County](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-me-homeless-women/>



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[Who are L.A. County's homeless?](http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-me-homeless-los-angeles-2016/)

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-me-homeless-los-angeles-2016/>



JON SCHLEUSS & LORENA IÑIGUEZ ELEBEE

OCT 28, 2016

Jon Schleuss is a graphics and data journalist in the Visualization & Graphics Department at the Los Angeles Times. He specializes in interactive graphics and data reporting. In his off time he also teaches journalism students how to code at the University of Southern California. An Arkansas native, he graduated from the University of Arkansas in 2013.

Lorena Iñiguez Elebee is a Los Angeles Times Data Visualization Journalist

['It's almost like a death watch': Severely ill homeless people are at risk of dying on the streets of Hollywood](http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-1030-lopez-hollywood-homeless-20161028-story.html)

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[It's time to take a stand against homelessness in Los Angeles](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-why-we-need-measure-hhh-20161102-story.html)

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[L.A. developers grapple with affordable-housing measure passed by a wide margin](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-jjj-election-20161109-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI
NOV 10, 2016

Andrew Khouri covers the California economy for the Los Angeles Times. Before coming to The Times he wrote about commercial real estate for the San Fernando Valley Business Journal. He holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism & he graduated from the University of San Diego with a degree in history.

Changing the rules of the game to close California's housing gap

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-woetzel-california-housing-crisis-20161110-story.html>



JONATHAN WOETZEL
NOV 10, 2016

Jonathan Woetzel, a senior partner at McKinsey & Co., is the lead author of the report "A Tool Kit to Close California's Housing Gap." He is an associate specializing in strategic management with a leading management consulting firm in Hong Kong. He holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Southern California and he has studied in Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou. McKinsey associate partner Shannon Peloquin and consultant Daniel Weisfeld are coauthors.

The way L.A. decides what gets built is outdated, morally corrupt and unfair

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-beutner-and-kantor-20161110-story.html>

AUSTIN BEUTNER & MICKEY KANTOR
NOV 11, 2016

Austin Beutner and Mickey Kantor were co-chairs of the L.A. 2020 Commission, which published a report in 2013 highlighting, among other issues, the need for development reform in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles passed Measure HHH, but there are still hurdles ahead for housing homeless people

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-hhh-hurdles-20161114-story.html>

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New California housing laws make granny units easier to build

<http://www.sfchronicle.com/24hrsale/article/New-California-housing-laws-make-granny-units-10688483.php>



KATHLEEN PENDER
DEC 3, 2016

Kathleen Pender writes the Net Worth column in the San Francisco Chronicle three days a week and the Net Worth Plus blog on SFGate.com. She explains how the big business

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The supposed 'rebirth' of Watts makes Jordan Downs residents uneasy

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-leap-jordan-downs-20161204-story.html>



JORJA LEAP
DEC 4, 2016

Jorja Leap is a professor at the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs and co-founder of the Watts Leadership Institute. She has been a member of the UCLA faculty since 1992. As a trained anthropologist and recognized expert in crisis intervention and trauma response, she has worked nationally and internationally in violent and post-war settings. Dr. Leap has been involved with training and research for the United Nations and the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe as part of post-war development and conflict resolution in Bosnia and Kosovo. Closer to home, she worked with the families of victims of the 9/11 WTC disaster. Since that time, Dr. Leap has focused on gangs, youth development, juvenile and criminal justice, and reentry at the local, national and international level. In 2011, Los Angeles Magazine named her one of five "Action Heroes" and in 2012 she was listed as one of the "50 Most Influential Women in Los Angeles." At UCLA in 2012, she was the recipient of the Joseph A. Nunn Alumnus of the Year Award.

L.A. backs measures to roll back 'mansionization' in single-family neighborhoods

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-mansionization-measures-20161207-story.html>



DAVID ZAHNISER
DEC 7, 2016

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Breaking Down Communication Barriers

<http://argonautnews.com/breaking-down-communication-barriers/>



STEPHANIE CASE
THE ARGONAUT
DEC 14, 2016

Background info needed

Measure halting L.A. 'mega-developments' would hurt local economy, study says

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-measure-s-report-20161215-story.html>



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DEC 15, 2016

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One solution to Southern California's housing crisis: building in tight spaces, small lots

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-suburban-infill-20161223-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI

DEC 23, 2016

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Political donations flow as Rick Caruso seeks approval for a 20-story tower near the Beverly Center

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-caruso-developer-donations-20161115-story.html>



DAVID ZAHNISER

DEC 28, 2016

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What needs to happen next for homeless people in L.A. County

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-la-new-year-20161230-story.html>

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My city couldn't support a winter homeless shelter this year and I'm ashamed

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-koss-glendale-winter-shelter-20170101-story.html>



AMY GOLDMAN KOSS

JAN 1, 2017

Amy Goldman Koss is the author of several highly praised teen novels, including "The Girls," an ALA Best Book for Young Adults, and ALA Quick Picks Top Ten selection, and an IRA Young Adult Choice.

[California's housing affordability problems 'as bad as they've ever been in the state's history,' housing director says](http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-updates-california-housing-affordability-1483490282-htm1story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-updates-california-housing-affordability-1483490282-htm1story.html>



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[Measure S opponents scale back claims in voter guide after being sued](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-measure-s-ballot-20170104-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-measure-s-ballot-20170104-story.html>



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[More than 1,200 homeless veterans living on Los Angeles streets still need housing](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-vets-20170105-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-vets-20170105-story.html>



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[When political contributions erode trust in L.A.'s land-use system](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-developer-contributions-20170105-story.html)

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[In gentrifying Venice, Trumpian rage](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-schwartz-venice-20170106-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-schwartz-venice-20170106-story.html>

JACK SCHWARTZ

JAN 9, 2017

Jack Schwartz is a housing and tribal lawyer. “If you're Schwartz, you start your career defending Native Americans accused of murder, segue to protecting Indian fishing rights in Oregon and end up on the Westside of Los Angeles evicting drug pushers and gang members from low-income housing. His major clients include Catholic Charities, the Skid Row Housing Trust and West Hollywood Community Housing--groups fighting for affordable housing for the needy.”

[L.A. politicians propose banning campaign contributions from developers](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-contributions-ban-20170110-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-contributions-ban-20170110-story.html>



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[Did developer-linked donations violate campaign finance laws? State watchdog agency will investigate](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-fppc-investigation-20170111-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-fppc-investigation-20170111-story.html>



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No Racial Barrier Left to Break (Except All of Them)

<https://www.nytimes.com/2017/01/14/opinion/sunday/president-obama-martin-luther-king-racial-barrier.html>



KHALIL GIBRAN MUHAMMAD

JAN 14, 2017

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We can't create a more just nation simply by dressing up institutions in more shades of brown.

Now we must confront structural racism.

L.A. Councilman Mike Bonin proposes full public funding for city campaigns

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-city-campaign-financing-20170116-story.html>



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Seeking an edge over incumbents, these L.A. City Hall candidates are saying no to real estate developer donations

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-no-developer-cash-20170113-story.html>



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[Don't listen to the backers of Measure S. Los Angeles isn't overdeveloped; we're in a housing slump](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-phillips-housing-slump-measure-s-20170117-story.html)

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[California cities would have to make it easier to build houses under new legislation](http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-updates-california-cities-will-have-to-make-it-1485196277-htmlstory.html)

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[L.A. elected officials make new push against Measure S](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-development-limits-ballot-measure-20170131-story.html)

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[O.C. project that turns shipping containers into homeless housing is dedicated](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-potters-lane-dedication-20170208-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-potters-lane-dedication-20170208-story.html>



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When developers want to build more than zoning allows, L.A. planning commissioners almost always say yes, Times analysis finds

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-planning-commission-zoning-changes-20170210-story.html>



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How these high school reporters are covering Boyle Heights' most pressing topics

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-boyle-heights-paper-20170214-story.html>



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FEB 14, 2017

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Inspired by Measure S, California lawmaker takes aim at anti-growth ballot measures

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-sac-vote-slow-growth-measures-20170216-story.html>



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[L.A. community plans languished for years. Now they're an unlikely issue in the March election](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-los-angeles-election-community-plans-20170210-story.html)

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[Portland's longtime homeless camp is moving, but underlying problems persist](http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-portland-homeless-2017-story.html)

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THACHER SCHMID

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APR 9, 2017

Schmid is a Los Angeles Times special correspondent.

[Delay for Boyle Heights homeless project shows challenge of building thousands of units in L.A.](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-stalled-20170414-story.html)

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[A panel of 50 must suggest how to spend millions for L.A. County's homeless. So far, they can't agree.](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-panel-falters-20170413-story.html)

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Faced with a chance for radical change, L.A. voters choose to stay the course

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Don't Block Homeless Housing

Councilman Jose Huizar should be supporting a Boyle Heights homeless housing project, not thwarting it

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'It looks bad. It's dangerous.' Vacant lots dotting South L.A. a painful reminder of L.A. riots

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-vacant-lots-20170423-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES & ANGEL JENNINGS

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Gil Cedillo's close call is an object lesson for City Hall: Angelenos are tired of business as usual

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-cedillo-close-call-reelection-20170520-story.html>

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To end the housing crisis, California leaders can't be afraid to put all options on the table

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L.A. County homelessness jumps a 'staggering' 23% as need far outpaces housing, new count shows

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-count-20170530-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND & DOUG SMITH

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L.A.'s new homeless numbers are grim. Why?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/opinion-la/la-ed-grim-homeless-numbers-20170530-story.html>



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MAY 31, 2017

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Youth homelessness surges in L.A. ‘Why are you out here?’ ‘My mom is a really bad mom’

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-youth-20170601-story.html>



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JUN 1, 2017

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How to cut grim homeless numbers: House people faster

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L.A.'s crisis: High rents, low pay, homelessness rising and \$2,000 doesn't buy much

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A Powerful, Disturbing History of Residential Segregation in America

<https://www.nytimes.com/2017/06/20/books/review/richard-rothstein-color-of-law-forgotten-history.html>

New York Times book review by

DAVID OSHINSKY

JUN 20, 2017

David Oshinsky, a professor of history at New York University, directs the division of medical humanities at NYU Langone Medical Center. He is the author, most recently, of “Bellevue: Three Centuries of Medicine and Mayhem at America’s Most Storied Hospital.”

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A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America

By Richard Rothstein (2017)



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[California lawmakers have tried for 50 years to fix the state's housing crisis.](#)

[Here's why they've failed.](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-pol-ca-housing-supply/>



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[It's time for cities to start building their fair share of housing](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-housing-elements-20170708-story.html>

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[A lawsuit to protect LAX parking garages in the name of 'environmental quality'?](http://www.latimes.com/entertainment/arts/la-ca-cm-building-type-lax-parking-ceqa-20170713-story.html)

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CHRISTOPHER HAWTHORNE
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JUL 13, 2017

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[Vandal targets coffee shop at center of anti-gentrification protests in Boyle Heights](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-coffee-shop-boyle-heights-vandalism-20170719-story.html)

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RUBEN VIVES

JUL 19, 2017

Ruben Vives is a general assignment reporter for the Los Angeles Times. A native of Guatemala, he got his start in journalism by writing for The Times’ Homicide Report in 2007. He helped uncover the financial corruption in the city of Bell that led to criminal charges against eight city officials. The 2010 investigative series won the Pulitzer Prize for public service and other prestigious awards.

[Gov. Jerry Brown says the state's housing crisis is his next priority, but reaching a deal won't be easy](http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-governor-lawmakers-say-housing-crisis-is-next-20170719-story.html)

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[They discover, they gentrify, they ruin: How 'progress' is wrecking Los Angeles neighborhoods](http://www.latimes.com/local/abcarian/la-me-abcarian-venice-density-20170719-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/abcarian/la-me-abcarian-venice-density-20170719-story.html>

What role do artists play in the gentrification of certain neighborhoods? Looking at various studies, here's the answer.



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Boyle Heights anti-gentrification activists hurt their cause by making it about race, rather than economics

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Mexico City is kicking its parking addiction. Can U.S. cities do the same?

<https://www.curbed.com/2017/7/21/16008628/parking-mexico-city-urban-planning>



PATRICK SISSON

JUL 21, 2017

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By dropping rules that mandate more parking spaces, the largest city in North America will become more affordable and transit-friendly

How parking lots are ruining Los Angeles

LA's parking crisis is fueling its housing crisis

[HTTPS://LA.CURBED.COM/2017/7/21/16011386/PARKING-LOTS-BAD-LOS-ANGELES-DEVELOPMENT](https://la.curbed.com/2017/7/21/16011386/parking-lots-bad-los-angeles-development)

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JUL 21, 2017

Santa Monica's 'grand bargain' on growth and housing:

A model for other cities?

<http://www.latimes.com/entertainment/arts/la-ca-cm-building-type-santa-monica-downtown-20170721-story.html>



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[The upside of visible homelessness in Orange County: We can't pretend we're better than everyone](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-arellano-orange-county-homeless-20170721-story.html>

GUSTAVO ARELLANO

JUL 21, 2017

Gustavo Arellano is editor of OC Weekly and does the “Orange County Line” commentary on KCRW every Monday evening.

[Protesting a coffee house over gentrification fears is silly — and misses the point of L.A.](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-boyle-coffee-07232017-story.html>



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[Housing, battling racism and a municipal bank top agenda for L.A. council president](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-wesson-speech-20170725-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES

JUL 23, 2017

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[New San Diego legislation aims to solve housing crisis](#)

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/politics/sd-me-housing-incentives-20170724-story.html>



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JUL 24, 2017

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Home prices in parts of Southern California are at record highs — and keep rising

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-home-prices-20170725-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI

JUL 25, 2017

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A 5% rent increase would push 2,000 Angelenos into homelessness, study warns

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-rent-increase-homelessness-20170802-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND

AUG 2, 2017

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[Mental illness and homelessness are connected.](#)

[But not how you might think](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/la-me-mentally-ill-homeless-20170807-htmlstory.html>



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AUG 7, 2017

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[Venice has become an epicenter of Los Angeles' struggle over short-term rentals.](#)

[Call it the Airbnb problem](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/abcarian/la-me-abcarian-venice-housing-20170809-story.html>



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[More than half of L.A.'s 1 million poor households live in unaffordable or substandard rentals, study says](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-hud-rent-study-20170809-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND

AUG 10, 2017

Gale Holland covers homelessness and poverty for the Los Angeles Times. Starting in 2005, she edited the cops and courts beat, wrote news columns and covered higher education. A series about college construction abuses that she wrote with Michael Finnegan won a 2012 investigative reporting award from the Nieman Foundation. A Los Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

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Forget the shelter in Antelope Valley; concentrate on real housing for homeless people

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-antelope-valley-shelter-20170810-story.html>

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State Senate bills aim to make homes more affordable, but they won't spur nearly enough construction

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AUG 11, 2017

Liam Dillon covers California state politics and policy for the Los Angeles Times and is based in Sacramento. Prior to joining The Times in 2016, Dillon covered local politics in San Diego and Southwest Florida.

Why Los Angeles is still a segregated city after all these years

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-rothstein-segregated-housing-20170820-story.html>



RICHARD ROTHSTEIN

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If L.A. can't even approve one small homeless housing project, how will it build thousands of units?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-boyle-heights-delay20170822-story.html>

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White communities in the Bay Area have lower low-income housing goals, study finds

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-disproportionate-white-housing-goals-20170823-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
AUG 23, 2017

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No easy fix for state's affordable housing problem

<https://www.pressreader.com/usa/los-angeles-times/20170824/281719794708669>



GEORGE SKELTON
AUG 24, 2017

Political columnist George Skelton has covered government and politics for more than 50 years and for The Times since 1974. He has been a Times political writer and editor in Los Angeles, Sacramento bureau chief and White House correspondent. He has written a column on California politics, "Capitol Journal," since 1993. Skelton is a Santa Barbara native, grew up in Ojai and received a journalism degree at San Jose State.

San Diego simplifying granny flat construction to address housing shortage

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/politics/sd-me-granny-flats-20170825-story.html>



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AUG 27, 2017

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There's Room For Sensible Development

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-housing-20170909-story.html>



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SEP 9, 2017

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California's housing costs are driving its citizens into poverty.

Lawmakers need to act now

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-affordable-housing-20170914-story.html>

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The housing package passed by California lawmakers is the biggest thing they've done in years.

But it won't lower your rent

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-housing-legislation-deal-impact-20170915-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
SEP 15, 2017

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Hear about the tract house that went for \$800,000 above asking? Welcome to California 2017

Even if people leave, we still need housing.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-housing-population-20170916-story.html>



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SEP 16, 2017

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10 points to keep in mind about housing affordability in California

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-gatto-ten-points-housing-20170920-story.html>



MIKE GATTO
SEP 20, 2017

Mike Gatto is a former four-term member of the California State Assembly, elected to the Assembly in June 2010. In his second term, he was named Assistant Speaker Pro Tempore. He has served as Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and the Consumer Protection & Privacy Committee.

L.A. controller says city should open emergency homeless campgrounds & shelters

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-controller-homeless-camps-20170927-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND
SEP 28, 2017

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Gov. Brown just signed 15 housing bills. Here's how they're supposed to help the affordability crisis

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-housing-legislation-signed-20170929-htlstory.html>



LIAM DILLON
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SEP 29, 2017

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How a new California law could kill a 30-year-old rule that slowed development in Los Angeles

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-state-housing-impact-los-angeles-20171005-story.html>



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OCT 5, 2017

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As renters struggle to pay the bills, landlords and speculators cash in

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-housing-profiteers-20171104-story.html>



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Can South Los Angeles do revitalization without gentrification and displacement?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-south-la-community-plans-20171121-story.html>

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House tax bill is causing uncertainty in L.A.'s homeless housing program

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-tax-credit-threat-20171125-story.html>



DOUG SMITH

NOV 25, 2017

Senior writer Doug Smith scouts Los Angeles for the ragged edges where public policy meets real people, combining data analysis and gumshoe reporting to tell L.A. stories through his 45 years of experience covering the city. As past database editor from 2004

through 2015, he hunted down and analyzed data for news and investigative projects. Besides “[Grading the Teachers](#),” he contributed to investigations of construction abuse in the community college system and the rising toll of prescription drug overdoses. Smith has been at The Times since 1970, covering local and state government, criminal justice, politics and education. He was the lead writer for Times’ coverage of the infamous North Hollywood shootout, winner of a 1997 Pulitzer Prize. Between 2005 and 2008, Smith made five trips to Iraq on loan to our foreign desk.

Whites are moving back to Inglewood.

There goes our neighborhood.

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-kaplan-inglewood-gentrification-20171126-story.html>



ERIN AUBRY KAPLAN

NOV 26, 2017

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The Great American Single-Family Home Problem

https://www.msn.com/en-us/money/realestate/the-great-american-single-family-home-problem/ar-BBG1qff?li=BBnb7Kz#image=BBG1qff_1l2



CONOR DOUGHERTY

DEC 2, 2017

Conor Dougherty is an economics reporter at The New York Times. His work focuses on the West Coast, real estate and wage stagnation among U.S. workers. Mr. Dougherty has covered economics and real estate on and off for a decade at both The Times and The Wall Street Journal. Before that he worked at The San Diego Union-Tribune and The Los Angeles Business Journal. He lives in Oakland, Calif., and is a Bay Area native.

Building more housing, more densely, could help address a widespread economic challenge. A fight over one lot in Berkeley, Calif., shows how tough that could be.

Finding the L.A. real estate gold rush in Compton, Watts and South L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-housing-compton-20171209-story.html>



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More room at the inn for the homeless?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-path-housing-hhh-20171225-story.html>

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Cut the red tape already and start building supportive housing for the homeless

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-permanent-supportive-housing-ordinance-20180108-story.html>

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L.A. needs a homelessness czar

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-feuer-homelessness-los-angeles-20180109-story.html>

MIKE FEUER
JAN 9, 2018

Mike Feuer is the Los Angeles city attorney.

Why is liberal California the poverty capital of America?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-jackson-california-poverty-20180114-story.html>

KERRY JACKSON
JAN 14, 2018

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This essay was adapted from the winter issue of City Journal.

Volunteers arrested for giving food to homeless people at an El Cajon park

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-homeless-feeding-arrests-20180115-story.html>



LYNDSAY WINKLEY
JAN 15, 2018

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America clearly has a long way to go to reach Martin Luther King Jr.'s promised land

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-king-day-where-we-are-20180115-story.html>

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What if L.A.'s homeless population were a city? Tour through Homeless City

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-murray-city-homelessness-20180116-story.html>



ADAM MURRAY

JAN 16, 2018

Adam Murray is executive director of Inner City Law Center, which serves homeless and working-poor clients from its offices on skid row.

Temporary trailers for homeless people planned on downtown city lot

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-housing-trailers-20180116-story.html>



DAKOTA SMITH & GALE HOLLAND & DOUG SMITH

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Yes, California needs taller, denser development near transit.

But not at the expense of affordable housing

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-housing-near-transit-20180123-story.html>

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Southern California median home price

breaks record set last decade during housing bubble

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-home-prices-20180124-story.html>



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JAN 24, 2018

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L.A. homeless crisis grows despite political promises, many speeches and millions of dollars. How do we fix this?

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-homeless-20180128-story.html>



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JAN 28, 2018

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From Minneapolis to Inglewood, the shifting politics of NFL stadium design Land use now a zero-sum game

<http://www.latimes.com/entertainment/arts/la-ca-cm-building-type-inglewood-stadium-20180201-story.html#nt=oufit>



CHRISTOPHER HAWTHORNE
ARCHITECTURE CRITIC

FEB 1, 2018

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L.A.'s homelessness surged 75% in six years. Here's why the crisis has been decades in the making.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-homeless-how-we-got-here-20180201-story.html>



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Huge increase in arrests of homeless in L.A. But mostly for minor offenses

<http://www.latimes.com/local/politics/la-me-homeless-arrests-20180204-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND & CHRISTINE ZHANG

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Judge says O.C. cities and the county must prove homeless crackdown is not discriminatory.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-oc-homeless-20180205-story.html>



ANH DO

FEB 5, 2018

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A plan to house L.A.'s homeless residents could transform parking lots across the city

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-parking-lots-housing-20180209-story.html>



DOUG SMITH

FEB 9, 2018

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[LA considers cutting red tape to get homeless people housed faster](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-motel-20180212-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-motel-20180212-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES & DOUG SMITH

FEB 12, 2018

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[L.A. lawmakers tentatively back proposals to ease the way for housing homeless people](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-laws-20180212-story.html)

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[Downtown has a high apartment vacancy rate?](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-sharp-vacancy-dtla-luxury-development-20180213-story.html)

[The rest of L.A. should be so lucky](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-sharp-vacancy-dtla-luxury-development-20180213-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-sharp-vacancy-dtla-luxury-development-20180213-story.html>

STEVEN SHARP

FEB 13, 2018

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Federal judge visits homeless camps as he pushes for Orange County shelter solution

Judging a homeless quandary close up (printed version)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-oc-homeless-judge-20180214-story.html>



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Frustrated judge demands O.C. find shelter for homeless being evicted from camps

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-homeless-oc-court-20180214-story.html>



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Everyone knows we can't arrest our way out of homelessness. So why is L.A. still trying?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-arrests-not-working-20180216-story.html>

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[L.A. County's homeless problem is worsening despite billions from tax measures](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-gaps-20180217-story.html>



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FEB 19, 2018

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[Orange County's riverside homeless begin trading tents for motel vouchers, other aid as camp is cleared](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-homeless-oc-20180220-story.html>



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[River camp cleared with humane touch](#)

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[Meet the judge at the center of O.C. riverbed homeless case who is known for his unconventional, hands-on approach](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-judge-carter-profile-20180220-story.html>



CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD
FEB 20, 2018

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Blame California's cities and counties for housing delays, not state environmental law, new study says

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-updates-blame-cities-and-counties-for-housing-1519168035-htmlstory.html>



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L.A. wants more money for homeless encampment sweeps

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-clean-backlog-20180221-story.html>



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L.A. lawmakers pledge 222 units of homeless housing in each of their districts

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-resolution-20180220-story.html>



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As homeless camps explode in L.A. suburbs, residents fear they will become permanent

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-toilets-20180221-story.html>



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FEB 21, 2018

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[After a week without food, skid row activist still hungry to make a statement about housing shortage](http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-hunger-strike-20180221-story.html)

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[Sky-high rents and home prices are making it hard for Southern California businesses to attract workers](http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-housing-costs-economy-20180222-story.html)

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[Protesters call on Garcetti to find shelter for 1,000 homeless women](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-women-protest-20180224-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-women-protest-20180224-story.html>



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'Insolent, impudent and vicious': What The Times has said about homeless people in the past

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-times-history-20180225-htmstory.html>

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Los Angeles' homelessness crisis is a national disgrace

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-crisis-overview-20180225-htmstory.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

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As crime and drugs recede, MacArthur Park is going upscale, and many residents feel left behind

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-westlake-district-20170211-story.html>



RUBEN VIVES

FEB 25, 2018

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Santa Ana River homeless camp cleared after more than 700 people relocated

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-riverbed-camp-20180226-story.html>



ANH DO

FEB 26, 2018

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The homeless in L.A. are not who you think they are

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-economically-homeless-20180226-htmstory.html>

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Don't let NIMBYs — or weak-kneed politicians — stand in the way of homeless housing

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-permanent-supportive-housing-homeless-project-20180227-htmstory.html>

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FEB 27, 2018

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Treating and housing the mentally ill is harder than jailing them. But it might actually work

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-mental-illness-20180228-htmstory.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

FEB 28, 2018

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How can a place with 58,000 homeless people continue to function?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homelessness-impact-on-others-20180301-htmstory.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

MAR 1, 2018

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\$2 billion to help house California's homeless isn't being spent and no one knows when it will be

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-homeless-housing-bond-stalled-20180301-story.html>



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L.A. has a long history of failure on homelessness.

It needs leaders who will take responsibility

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-accountability-20180302-htlstory.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

MAR 2, 2018

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'Castaways' in motor homes feel stranded on society's fringe

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-rv-homeless-20180304-htlstory.html>



LUIS SINCO

MAR 2, 2018

Need background information. Photography seems to be his forte.

Councilman Jose Huizar drops his opposition to a Boyle

Heights homeless housing project

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-lorena-plaza-approval-20180306-story.html>



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MAR 6, 2018

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LAPD defends rising arrests of homeless people

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-lapd-homeless-20180306-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND & KATE MATHER

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Kate Mather covered crime, policing and breaking news across Southern California before leaving The Times in 2018 to attend law school. A native of Lawrence, Kan., she studied journalism at USC before first joining The Times in 2011. Mather was part of the team of reporters that received a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the 2015 terrorist attack in San Bernardino, as well as the team that was a Pulitzer finalist for its reporting on a deadly 2014 rampage in Isla Vista, Calif.

Villaraigosa and Newsom want to build more houses in California than ever before. Experts see the candidates' goal as an empty promise

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-new-home-building-goal-governor-candidates-20180306-story.html>



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Affordable housing projects are threatened as tax cuts undermine a source of funding

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-tax-law-affordable-housing-20180309-story.html>



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MAR 9, 2018

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New coalition urges 'Everyone In' to combat L.A.'s homelessness crisis

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-everyone-in-20180309-story.html>



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'Eye-popping' number of hypodermic needles, pounds of waste cleared from Orange County riverbed homeless encampment

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-riverbed-debris-20180310-story.html>



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Revival of a blighted South L.A. neighborhood is stalled by its onetime dentist, critics say

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-broadway-manchester-revival-20180310-htmstory.html>



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Why I'm leaving The Times for a job at City Hall

<http://www.latimes.com/entertainment/arts/la-et-cm-hawthorne-notebook-20180312-story.html>



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Faced with complaints of filth and blight, L.A. cracks down on overnight RV parking. Now, the homeless are scrambling

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-rv-homeless-20180317-story.html>



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[Orange County officials agree to extend motel stays 'on a case-by-case basis' for Santa Ana River homeless](#)

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[L.A. City Council members shouldn't have the power to veto homeless housing projects at a whim](#)

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[L.A. lawmakers pledge 222 units for homeless residents in each district](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-pledge-20180320-story.html>



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[Some O.C. residents: We want to help the homeless — just don't put them in our neighborhoods](#)

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[Southern California home prices jumped 10% in February](#)



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Garcetti says L.A. can end street homelessness in a decade

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Mayor Garcetti sets another ambitious goal on homelessness. Great. This time we need him to keep it

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O.C.'s grand homeless plan collapsing as residents balk at having shelters in their neighborhoods

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Boost to affordable housing is part of new \$1.3-trillion federal budget

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California eviction law is pushing working families out of their neighborhoods or worse — onto the streets

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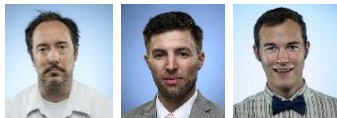
NOAH GRYNBERG & TYLER ANDERSON

MAR 23, 2018

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Housing bill spurs opposition in L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-housing-bill-transit-20180325-htmlstory.html>



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L.A. panel comes out against Sacramento's sweeping housing bill

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House tax bill is causing uncertainty in L.A.'s homeless housing program

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Billions of dollars to help California’s homeless population are piling up — and going unspent

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More than 1,200 residents urge Orange County supervisors to scrap emergency homeless plan

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This article was updated with comments from Orange County city leaders.



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[L.A. votes to fight state lawmaker's push for high-density housing](#)

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[Homeless veterans get new digs in Newport Beach](#)

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L.A. County leaders seek to keep emergency shelter in Antelope Valley open

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Disdain that fuels homelessness

Southern California has the resources to solve homelessness. It chooses not to

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-skindrud-speak-up-for-homeless-housing-20180327-story.html>

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O.C. pushes homeless off the street but can't find anywhere to shelter them

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Breaking News for coverage of the 2015 San Bernardino terrorist attack and is a graduate of California's community college and Cal State systems.

How O.C. became a center of resistance to California's 'sanctuary state' legislation

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A Dream Displaced: Part 1 Uncertain Future In L.A.'s first suburb, a feeling of unease in the age of Trump

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-me-a-dream-displaced-uncertain-future/>



ANDREA CASTILLO & BRITTNY MEJIA & JOE MOZINGO
MAR 29, 2018

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L.A. bans people from sleeping in their cars but lets them sleep on the sidewalk. That's ridiculous

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Tech sector, homeowners brawl over housing plan

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In fighting homeless camp, Irvine's Asians win, but at a cost

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With signs, Northern California county declares it has 'no room for racism.'

Reality is more complicated

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[L.A.'s land use rules were born out of racism and segregation. They're not worth fighting for](#)

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APR 2, 2018

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[A Dream Displaced: Part 2 Gentrification As Gentrification Closes In, Immigrants In Lincoln Heights Find Their American Dream Slipping Away](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-me-a-dream-displaced-gentrification/>



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[Federal judge warns O.C. cities to find shelter for homeless or risk a ban on enforcing anti-camping laws](#)

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[Review faults L.A. homeless authority's fiscal management, raising questions over Measure H funds](#)

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APR 4, 2018

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As waves of homeless descend onto trains, L.A. tries a new strategy: social workers on the subway

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-metro-homeless-20180406-htmllstory.html>



LAURA J. NELSON
APR 6, 2018

Laura J. Nelson covers transportation and mobility issues across Southern California. She was part of the team of reporters awarded the Pulitzer Prize in breaking news for coverage of the 2015 terrorist attack in San Bernardino. Before joining The Times in 2012, Nelson wrote for the Boston Globe, the Tampa Bay Times and the Los Angeles Daily News. Laura grew up in suburban Kansas City in a family of journalists and graduated from the University of Southern California.

When L.A. opted to fund city services over housing, did it help fuel a crisis?

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-redevelopment-money-20180409-story.html>



DAKOTA SMITH & EMILY ALPERT REYES
APR 9, 2018

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Sacramento’s Takeover Threat

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/???>

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This April 9, 2018 LA Times editorial could not be extracted in the usual manner & has therefore been simply scanned & inserted along with the other material compiled herein. It is an important part of the governmental system affecting the homeless/housing crises and racial bigotry issues faced in California and elsewhere.

L.A. County unveils new budget, emphasizing homeless services and other safety-net programs

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-county-budget-20180409-story.html>



NINA AGRAWAL
APR 9, 2018

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Protesters fight against homeless moving to Irvine: 'We will decide who comes into the city'

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-irvine-homeless-protest-20180410-story.html>



ANH DO
APR 10, 2018

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Orange County is making the same hapless mistakes on homelessness that L.A. did a decade ago

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-oc-homeless-housing-20180410-story.html>

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L.A. lawmakers back new regulations on Airbnb and similar rentals

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-rental-rules-20180406-story.html>



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[New L.A. laws clear the path for homeless housing projects and motel conversions](https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-ordinances-20180411-story.html)

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-ordinances-20180411-story.html>



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[L.A. County wants to help build guest houses in backyards — for homeless people](http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-tiny-house-20180411-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-tiny-house-20180411-story.html>



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[A little-known bill could reshape housing development across California](http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-under-the-radar-housing-bill-20180412-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-under-the-radar-housing-bill-20180412-story.html>



**LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO**

APR 12, 2018

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[Could granny flats help ease the state's housing crisis? Some advocates think so](http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-backyard-homes-20180413-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-backyard-homes-20180413-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI

APR 13, 2018

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Patrick Soon-Shiong — immigrant, doctor, billionaire, and soon, newspaper owner — starts a new era at the L.A. Times

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-patrick-soon-shiong-profile-la-times-20180413-htmlstory.html>



MEG JAMES & ANDREA CHANG

APR 13, 2018

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Safe parking program for homeless veterans is launching in West L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-parking-va-homeless-20180414-story.html>



DAKOTA SMITH

APR 14, 2018

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Why are African Americans better off in San Diego than St. Louis? Fair housing

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-sander-fair-housing-act-20180415-story.html>

RICHARD H. SANDER

APR 15, 2018

Richard H. Sander is a professor of law at UCLA School of Law and co-author of the forthcoming book, "Moving toward Integration: The Past and Future of Fair Housing."

Garcetti heralds L.A.'s progress, touts plan for homeless shelters

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-garcetti-state-of-city-20180416-story.html>



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APR 16, 2018

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Garcetti pitches 'rewards' for neighborhoods that accept homeless shelters

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-garcetti-rewards-homeless-20180416-story.html>



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L.A., long a destination for young people, is becoming increasingly out of reach, survey finds

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-ucla-survey-quality-life-20180416-story.html>



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APR 16, 2018

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Garcetti's plans for homeless shelters raise as many questions as they answer

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-garcetti-homeless-plans-20180417-story.html>

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California lawmakers killed one of the biggest housing bills in the country

<https://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-big-housing-bill-dies-20180417-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO

APR 17, 2018

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For SB 827 to ever make a successful comeback, it needs to rev up support for buses

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-dayen-sb827-transit-20180419-story.html>

DAVID DAYEN

APR 18, 2018

David Dayen is a contributing writer to Los Angeles Times Opinion.

State audit calls for more funding and statewide agency to address nation's worst homelessness problem

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-state-homeless-audit-20180419-story.html>



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APR 19, 2018

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SB 827 is dead. But California still can — and should — build more housing near transit

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/la-ed-sb-827-housing-density-20180420-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
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Why L.A. is becoming the new Iowa

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-friedman-la-youth-drain-20180420-story.html>

ANN FRIEDMAN
APR 20, 2018

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Using California's signature environmental law to shut down homeless housing is NIMBYism at its worst

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-el-mercado-lorena-lawsuit-20180421-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
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Can a dinner conversation - or a hundred - ease racial division?

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-race-dinner-20180422-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES
APR 22, 2018

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Government wants to take blighted property neglected after L.A. riots; owner objects

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-eli-sasson-20180423-story.html>

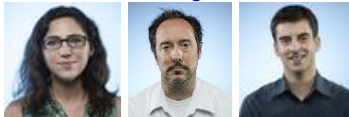


ANGEL JENNINGS
APR 23, 2018

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Garcetti says he would consider expanding rent control in L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-garcetti-costa-hawkins-20180422-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES & DAVID ZAHNISER & ANDREW KHOURI

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HUD Secretary Ben Carson tours women's homeless center on skid row

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-ben-carson-skid-row-20180424-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND

APR 24, 2018

Gale Holland covers homelessness and poverty for the Los Angeles Times. Starting in 2005, she edited the cops and courts beat, wrote news columns and covered higher education. A series about college construction abuses that she wrote with Michael Finnegan won a 2012 investigative reporting award from the Nieman Foundation. A Los Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

Jobs and work support could curtail L.A.'s stubborn homeless crisis, study says

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-jobs-study-20180424-story.html>



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Los Feliz traffic median's latest makeover might include planters in a bid to thwart homeless encampments

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-traffic-median-los-feliz-20180425-story.html>



DAKOTA SMITH

APR 25, 2018

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Santa Ana to sue the other 33 Orange County cities over homelessness burden

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-oc-homeless-lawsuit-20180426-story.html>



ANH DO

APR 26, 2018

Anh Do covers Asian American issues and Orange County news. A second-generation journalist, she has worked at the Dallas Morning News, the Seattle Times, the Orange County Register and Nguoi Viet Daily News. Do, born in Saigon, is a graduate of USC who also studied international relations in London and Spanish in Mexico City. Apart from words, she's passionate about all things canine, spending 24 years volunteering in dog rescue.

L.A. County wins ownership of long-empty South L.A. land

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-vermont-manchester-20180427-story.html>



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APR 27, 2018

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Historic King Edward Hotel to get a makeover as single-room occupancy for homeless people

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-king-edward-hotel-purchase-20180430-story.html>



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APR 30, 2018

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L.A. budgets \$430 million to help homeless, most of it long-term debt

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-city-homeless-budget-20180430-story.html>



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San Diego shrinks 'granny flat' fees to spur construction amid housing crisis

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/politics/sd-me-granny-flats-20180501-story.html>



DAVID GARRICK

MAY 1, 2018

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Los Angeles moves to regulate Airbnb rentals

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-airbnb-vote-20180502-story.html>



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MAY 2, 2018

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L.A. plans a temporary homeless shelter on Koreatown parking lot

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-shelter-parking-lot-20180501-story.html>



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A major California housing bill failed after opposition from the low-income residents it aimed to help. Here's how it went wrong

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-housing-bill-failure-equity-groups-20180502-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
MAY 2, 2018

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High housing costs are driving out lower-income Californians, reports say

<https://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-housing-costs-migration-20180503-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI
MAY 3, 2018

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On the grounds of People's Park, UC Berkeley proposes housing for students and the homeless

<https://www.latimes.com/local/education/la-me-uc-berkeley-peoples-park-20180503-htlstory.html>



TERESA WATANABE
BERKELEY

MAY 3, 2018

Teresa Watanabe covers education for the Los Angeles Times. Since joining the Times in 1989, she has covered immigration, ethnic communities, religion, Pacific Rim business and served as Tokyo correspondent and bureau chief. She also covered Asia, national affairs and state government for the San Jose Mercury News and wrote editorials for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. A Seattle native, she graduated from USC in journalism and in East Asian Languages and Culture.

[The VA has a good idea: Speed up housing for homeless veterans](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-va-principal-developer-20180505-story.html)

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[A single law is devastating the affordability of housing in California. Repeal Costa-Hawkins](http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-roenthal-costa-hawkins-20180508-story.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-roenthal-costa-hawkins-20180508-story.html>

TRACY JEANNE ROSENTHAL

MAY 8, 2018

Tracy Jeanne Rosenthal is a member of the Los Angeles Tenants Union.

[How California's candidates for governor want to fix the state's housing problems](https://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-governor-housing-roundup-20180510-htmllstory.html)

<https://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-governor-housing-roundup-20180510-htmllstory.html>



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MAY 10, 2018

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[Rising costs threaten L.A.'s homeless housing goal](https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-rising-hhh-costs-20180511-story.html)

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Gov. Jerry Brown offers part of a historic budget bonanza to help ease California's homelessness crisis

<https://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-jerry-brown-may-budget-proposal-20180511-story.html>



JOHN MYERS & LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
MAY 11, 2018

John Myers joined the Los Angeles Times as Sacramento bureau chief in 2015 after more than two decades in radio and television news, much of that as an award-winning reporter covering statehouse policy and politics. During a decade of work for San Francisco's NPR affiliate, his unique online projects included everything from one of Sacramento's original politics blogs to California's first politics podcast. He also served as the moderator of gubernatorial debates in 2014 and 2010. Often cited by state and national news organizations as one of Sacramento's top journalists, he's a graduate of Duke University and the University of California, Berkeley.

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Bloomberg warns that an 'epidemic of dishonesty' threatens U.S. democracy

<http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-michael-bloomberg-rice-university-20180512-story.html>



MICHAEL R. BLOOMBERG
NEW YORK
MAY 12, 2018

Former New York Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg warned during a commencement speech Saturday at Rice University that "an endless barrage of lies" and a trend toward "alternate realities" in national politics pose a dire threat to U.S. democracy. (Christophe Ena/Associated Press)

Lawsuits target city over new laws for homeless housing projects and motel conversions

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-lawsuit-homeless-lawsuit-20180511-story.html>



DAKOTA SMITH
MAY 13, 2018

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Furor is mounting over proposed Koreatown shelter. Is it NIMBYism, or a community 'blindsided' by the city?

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-koreatown-shelter-protest-10102020-story.html>



VICTORIA KIM
MAY 13, 2018

Victoria Kim is a Metro reporter for the Los Angeles Times. Since joining the paper in 2007, she has covered the state and federal courts and the Korean community in Los Angeles. Her work has included investigations on the cover-up of the sex abuse scandal in the Los Angeles Archdiocese, killing of unarmed suspects by the Inglewood police, underpaid workers in the garment district and unaccredited law schools in California. She has previously written for the Associated Press in South Korea and West Africa, as well as the Financial Times in New York. Victoria was raised in Seoul, South Korea, and graduated from Harvard University.

[Homeless outreach teams ready to bring services to the streets](https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-outreach-20180514-story.html)

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[Californians could vote on as many as five housing measures in November](http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-may-2018-californians-could-vote-on-as-many-as-1526081141-htmlstory.html)

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-may-2018-californians-could-vote-on-as-many-as-1526081141-htmlstory.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
MAY 14, 2018

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[Emergency shelters get a boost as L.A. County increases homelessness spending by \\$143 million](https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-county-homeless-budget-20180515-story.html)

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-county-homeless-budget-20180515-story.html>



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Hollywood shootout, winner of a 1997 Pulitzer Prize. Between 2005 and 2008, Smith made five trips to Iraq on loan to our foreign desk.

[The human catastrophe of homelessness hits the shores of Malibu, and some try to offer a helping hand](https://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-malibu-homeless-20180516-story.html)

<https://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-malibu-homeless-20180516-story.html>



STEVE LOPEZ
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[L.A. transit officials consider Metro-owned sites in Valley, Venice to aid homeless](https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-metro-homeless-20180517-story.html)

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-metro-homeless-20180517-story.html>



LAURA J. NELSON
MAY 17, 2018

Laura J. Nelson covers transportation and mobility issues across Southern California. She was part of the team of reporters awarded the Pulitzer Prize in breaking news for coverage of the 2015 terrorist attack in San Bernardino. Before joining The Times in 2012, Nelson wrote for the Boston Globe, the Tampa Bay Times and the Los Angeles Daily News. Laura grew up in suburban Kansas City in a family of journalists and graduated from the University of Southern California.

[California state senators pitch \\$1 billion in new relief for low-income housing and homelessness](https://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-may-2018-housing-homeless-democrats-legislature-1-1526508559.htmlstory.html)

<https://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-may-2018-housing-homeless-democrats-legislature-1-1526508559.htmlstory.html>



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[Statistical error inflated last year's homeless count by more than 2,700](https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-count-correction-20180518-story.html)

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Tougher work rules for food stamps won’t help poor people — or save much money

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-snap-farm-bill-20180518-story.html>

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Kaiser Permanente to commit \$200 million to help communities reduce homelessness

<https://www.latimes.com/politics/la-na-pol-kaiser-homelessness-20180518-story.html>



NOAM N. LEVEY
WASHINGTON
MAY 18, 2018

Noam N. Levey writes about national healthcare policy out of Washington, DC. He covered passage of the 2010 Affordable Care Act and has written extensively about the landmark law and reported on its implementation from around the country. A former investigative and political reporter, he is a Boston native and a graduate of Princeton University. He joined the newspaper in 2003 and has reported from Washington since 2006.

Faced with rallies opposing a temporary shelter in his district, council president Herb Wesson holds his own

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-wesson-homeless-rally-20180518-story.html>



VICTORIA KIM
MAY 18, 2018

Victoria Kim is a Metro reporter for the Los Angeles Times. Since joining the paper in 2007, she has covered the state and federal courts and the Korean community in Los Angeles.

Angeles. Her work has included investigations on the cover-up of the sex abuse scandal in the Los Angeles Archdiocese, killing of unarmed suspects by the Inglewood police, underpaid workers in the garment district and unaccredited law schools in California. She has previously written for the Associated Press in South Korea and West Africa, as well as the Financial Times in New York. Victoria was raised in Seoul, South Korea, and graduated from Harvard University.

[Demonstrators march in Koreatown to protest planned temporary homeless shelter](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-koreatown-protest-20180519-story.html>

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[Stop fighting the Koreatown homeless shelter](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-koreatown-shelter-fight-20180518-story.html>

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[How the humble camping tent symbolizes our failure on homelessness — and promises a solution to it](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-graham-homeless-tent-20180513-story.html>

WADE GRAHAM

MAY 20, 2018

Wade Graham teaches urban and environmental policy at Pepperdine University's School of Public Policy. His most recent book is "Dream Cities: Seven Urban Ideas That Shape the World."

[Amid booning, Koreatown shelter plan moves forward at City Hall](#)

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-shelter-20180522-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES

MAY 22, 2018

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[Southern California's median home price hits a record \\$520,000 despite rising mortgage rates](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-home-prices-20180523-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI

MAY 23, 2018

Andrew Khouri covers the California economy for the Los Angeles Times. Before coming to The Times he wrote about commercial real estate for the

San Fernando Valley Business Journal. He holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism & he graduated from the University of San Diego with a degree in history.

Sleeping in public is taboo.

Unless you're young, white and privileged

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-reiss-prohibitions-on-public-sleeping-20180524-story.html>

BENJAMIN REISS

MAY 24, 2018

Benjamin Reiss is a professor and chair of the English department at Emory University. He is the author of "Wild Nights, How Taming Sleep Created Our Restless World."

There's Koreatown. There's Little Tokyo. So why can't Leimert Park be Africa Town? Or Wakanda?

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-africa-town-20180525-story.html>



ANGEL JENNINGS

MAY 25, 2018

Angel Jennings is a reporter for the metro section of the Los Angeles Times. She covers issues that affect residents in South Los Angeles. Since joining The Times in 2011, Angel has written for the Business section and covered education. She is a native of Washington, D.C., and graduated from the University of Nebraska.

New York is ripping up the playbook on how it shelters the homeless

<http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-new-york-homeless-20180525-story.html>



NINA AGRAWAL

NEW YORK CITY

MAY 25, 2018

Nina Agrawal is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times. She previously reported for WLRN-Miami Herald News and for the Latin American affairs magazine Americas Quarterly. A Southern California native, Agrawal is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and School of International and Public Affairs.

Westwood students, community leaders vote to create new neighborhood council after heated debate

<http://www.latimes.com/la-bio-alejandra-reyes-velarde-staff.html>



ALEJANDRA REYES-VELARDE

MAY 26, 2018

Alejandra Reyes-Velarde started as a Metro reporter at the Los Angeles Times in 2017. She previously wrote for the San Francisco Business Times and covered local news and

crime for the Sacramento Bee. She received her bachelor's degree in communication studies from UCLA, where she worked at the student-run Daily Bruin. Originally from Duarte, Calif., Reyes is a native Spanish speaker.

Costa Mesa drops plan for mobile restrooms for homeless people based on business survey

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-oc-homeless-restrooms-20180526-story.html>



LUKE MONEY
MAY 26, 2018

Luke Money is the Costa Mesa City Hall reporter for the Daily Pilot. He joined the Pilot in March 2016 after more than three years covering education, politics and government for the Santa Clarita Valley Signal. He earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Arizona, where he was the editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, The Arizona Daily Wildcat. (714) 966-4624.

It took more than a decade to open public bathrooms on skid row. After three months, they're already gone

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-bathroom-shutdown-20180529-story.html>



GALE HOLLAND
MAY 29, 2018

Gale Holland covers homelessness and poverty for the Los Angeles Times. Starting in 2005, she edited the cops and courts beat, wrote news columns and covered higher education. A series about college construction abuses that she wrote with Michael Finnegan won a 2012 investigative reporting award from the Nieman Foundation. A Los Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

Homelessness dips in L.A. and countywide, but more people are living on the streets for the first time

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-count-20180531-story.html>



DOUG SMITH & GALE HOLLAND & DAKOTA SMITH
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CEQA was designed to protect the environment, not to fight housing for homeless people

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-psh-ordinance-lawsuit-20180531-story.html>

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Here's how easy it is to block a homeless housing project in L.A.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-letters-20180531-story.html>



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In defense of Orange County's 'NIMBY' stance on homelessness

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-spitzer-homelessnes-oc-20180531-story.html>

TODD SPITZER

MAY 31, 2018

Orange County Supervisor Todd Spitzer's district includes parts of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Irvine, Tustin, Orange and Yorba Linda.

There are fewer homeless people in L.A. County — but the problem remains grim and unacceptable

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-2018-homeless-count-better-20180601-story.html>

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U.N.'s poverty and human rights special rapporteur finds U.S. policies reward wealthy, punish poor

<http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-un-poverty-inequality-report-20180602-htmlstory.html>



JENNY JARVIE

ATLANTA

JUN 2, 2018

Special Correspondent in Atlanta for The Los Angeles Times.

Los Angeles tenants increasingly engaging in rent strikes amid housing crisis

https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/los-angeles-tenants-increasingly-engaging-in-rent-strikes-amid-housing-crisis/2018/06/02/6b91c340-65af-11e8-a768-ed043e33f1dc_story.html?utm_term=.fe3d10642b78



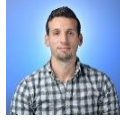
ROB KUZNIA

JUN 2, 2018

Rob Kuznia is a freelance writer based in Los Angeles and is a frequent contributor to The Washington Post. He joined the communications department of USC Shoah Foundation as publicist last fall. Today, he is celebrating a major accomplishment from his previous life as a journalist: a Pulitzer Prize for Local Reporting. Kuznia was a reporter at the Daily Breeze newspaper, which covers the South Bay area of Los Angeles, from 2010-2014.

Federal judge tours O.C. armory as he works toward homeless solution

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-oc-homeless-20180605-story.html>



BEN BRAZIL
JUN 5, 2018

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L.A. County inches toward a final decision on Tejon Ranch development

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-centennial-tejon-ranch-20180606-story.html>



NINA AGRAWAL
JUN 6, 2018

Nina Agrawal is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times. She previously reported for WLRN-Miami Herald News and for the Latin American affairs magazine Americas Quarterly. A Southern California native, Agrawal is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and School of International and Public Affairs.

Many people work hard to avoid the homeless. These volunteers embrace them

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-me-homeless-volunteers/#nt=oft-Single%20Chain~Flex%20Feature~hp-centerpiece-chain~homeless-330am-duplicate~~1~ves-art~curated~curatedpage>



BENJAMIN ORESKES
JUN 7, 2018
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A Venice couple is housing homeless people, one small building at a time

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-shared-homeless-housing-20180608-story.html>



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[Boost in spending for homelessness in budget deal reached by governor, legislative leaders](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-state-budget-deal-20180608-story.html>



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[The First Baptist Church has closed, a symbol of Venice's shrinking black population](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-lopez-venice-first-baptist-church-20180608-story.html>



ROBERT J. LOPEZ
JUN 8, 2018

Robert J. Lopez no longer works for the Los Angeles Times. The veteran investigative reporter was part of a team that won the 2011 Pulitzer Prize for public service for stories that uncovered alleged corruption in the city of Bell. He also helped run [L.A. Now](#), The Times’ breaking news blog. A Los Angeles native, he has taught journalism and social media to reporters, students & academics in Latin America, the Caribbean & Middle East.

[They're sick, traumatized, malnourished and transient — what child poverty looks like in Los Angeles](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-child-poverty-06092018-story.html>



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[Encampments take root in South L.A. Here's why clearing them out is so difficult](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-broadway-homeless-20180610-story.html>



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[Seattle repeals tax on big companies after pressure from Amazon and others](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-amazon-tax-seattle-20180612-story.html>

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colleagues around the world when they are affected by conflict and disaster. The money we've raised has rebuilt their homes, replaced their destroyed belongings and moved their families to safe houses.

High cost of housing drives up homeless rates, UCLA study indicates

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-ucla-anderson-forecast-20180613-story.html>



ANDREW KHOURI

JUN 13, 2018

Andrew Khouri covers the California economy for the Los Angeles Times. Before coming to The Times he wrote about commercial real estate for the San Fernando Valley Business Journal. He holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism & he graduated from the University of San Diego with a degree in history.

He never gave up on Santa Barbara's homeless people, even as many looked the other way

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-williams-outreach-06132018-story.html>



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3 O.C. cities propose shelters to help serve growing homeless problem

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-oc-homeless-shelters-20180615-story.html>



ANH DO

JUN 15, 2018

Anh Do covers Asian American issues and Orange County news. A second-generation journalist, she has worked at the Dallas Morning News, the Seattle Times, the Orange County Register and Nguoi Viet Daily News. Do, born in Saigon, is a graduate of USC who also studied international relations in London and Spanish in Mexico City. Apart from words, she's passionate about all things canine, spending 24 years volunteering in dog rescue.

Add swimming to the list of things black people apparently still can't do without being harassed

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/la-ol-enter-the-fray-add-swimming-to-the-list-of-things-black-1529099285-htmlstory.html>



CARLA HALL
JUN 15, 2018

Carla Hall is an editorial board member who writes about homelessness, reproductive rights, popular culture, animal welfare, and human rights in Asia and Africa, among other topics. Before joining the board, she was a general assignment reporter for the Los Angeles Times' California section. She previously worked for the Washington Post's Style section, where she juggled writing with acting roles in small theaters & even a couple of TV shows. She has a bachelor's degree in the history of science from Harvard University.

L.A. plan to 'gentrify' skid row will oust poor residents, advocates say

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-skid-row-zoning-20180615-story.html>



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Californians will make a big decision on rent control in November

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-rent-control-ballot-20180615-story.html>



LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
JUN 15, 2018

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Hundreds celebrate Juneteenth in Leimert Park for a day of fun and remembrance

<https://www.latimes.com/books/la-ca-jc-aspergers-children-20180615-story.html>



ANGEL JENNINGS
JUN 16, 2018

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L.A. lawmakers face opposition over homeless shelter plans

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-reaction-20180618-story.html>



EMILY ALPERT REYES

JUN 18, 2018

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Garcetti says L.A. can resume disputed ban on overnight sidewalk sleeping

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-sidewalk-sleeping-20180622-story.html>



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JUN 22, 2018

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U.N.'s poverty monitor says U.S. is 'like the kid who takes his football and goes home'

<http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-un-human-rights-report-20180622-story.html>



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ATLANTA

JUN 22, 2018

Special Correspondent in Atlanta for The Los Angeles Times.

Trump's policies aren't all outliers. They reflect a hardening of the American heart toward our neediest

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-trump-social-safety-net-poverty-20180623-story.html>

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JUN 23, 2018

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Well-meaning proposals to change California's mental health law fall short

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Lawyer duo saw a need and now their nonprofit firm is fighting for the homeless in O.C.

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-oc-homeless-crisis-20180624-story.html>



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It's time for L.A. to put up or shut about building denser housing around transit

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The last thing L.A. should be spending resources on is rousting homeless people from the sidewalks

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-jones-settlement-done-20180626-story.html>

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

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Santa Clarita enacts new restrictions on homeless people: No sitting on sidewalks or sleeping in libraries

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-santa-clarita-homeless-laws-20180627-story.html>



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City Council approves hotly contested overhaul of South L.A. mall

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-baldwin-hills-mall-20180627-story.html>



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Californians face November decision on \$2-billion spending plan for homeless housing

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/essential/la-pol-ca-essential-politics-may-2018-californians-face-november-decision-on-1530130139-htmlstory.html#nt=card>



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L.A. councilman to look at alternative site for Koreatown shelter

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-koreatown-shelter-20180627-story.html>



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[L.A. City Council presses ahead with plan for homeless shelters](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-shelters-consider-20180629-story.html>



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[Protesters demonstrate outside L.A. mayor's house, call for end to homelessness and abolishment of ICE](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-ice-garcetti-protest-20180629-story.html>



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Sure, we can revisit where to put the Koreatown homeless shelter — just so long as it actually gets built

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-koreatown-shelter-revisited-20180630-story.html>

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San Diego officials say new housing study will help them find solutions to crisis

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/politics/sd-me-housing-plan-20180627-story.html>



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Silver Lake Medical Center to pay \$550,000 settlement in patient-dumping case, L.A. officials say

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-me-patient-dumping-20180702-story.html>



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JUL 2, 2018

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L.A. councilman among arrestees at protest over splitting families at border

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-councilman-protest-20180702-story.html>



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L.A. will allow more dense development near five Expo Line stations

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-expo-line-density-20180703-story.html>



LAURA J. NELSON
JUL 3, 2018

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Proposed San Diego law would prohibit landlord bias against people with federal housing vouchers

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/politics/sd-me-housing-bias-20180628-story.html>



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He handed water to homeless people when temps topped 100. Some Silver Lake neighbors jeered, others cheered

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-water-homeless-20180711-story.html>



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More sidewalk tents, but fewer people living in them?

The 2018 homeless count's new math

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-count-analysis-20180711-story.html>



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San Francisco to vote on taxing large companies to help the homeless

<http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-san-francisco-homeless-tax-20180717-story.html>

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First of Garcetti-backed homeless shelters nears opening, with a \$700,000 deck

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County launches online system to connect homeless people with assistance

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-outreach-portal-20180719-story.html>



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Developer tests a new way to fund housing for the homeless: private financing

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-flyaway-homes-20180720-story.html>



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22% surge in number of older homeless people catches L.A. officials off guard

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Hard times, through the eyes of three children who dream of better days

<http://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-child-poverty-20180721-story.html>



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Lawsuit demands L.A. eliminate 'pocket veto' on homeless housing

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-housing-lawsuit-20180726-story.html>



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Give me shelter — but not at double the cost

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-homeless-shelter-budget-20180727-story.html>

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California housing crisis podcast: Should California emulate Seattle to fix its affordability problems?

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[Attorneys for homeless ask judge to bar three O.C. cities from enforcing anti-camping laws](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-homeless-anticamping-20180728-story.html>



HANNAH FRY
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[A 'unique' opportunity for investors spells mass eviction for tenants](#)

<http://www.latimes.com/projects/la-fi-evictions/#>



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Living in a beat-up Jeep after mounting hardship, a homeless veteran and his wife cling to hope, waiting for a place to call home

<http://www.latimes.com/local/la-me-ln-homeless-and-waiting-20180729-htmllstory.html>



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Millions of Californians are poor, and they don't always live where you'd expect

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-road-map-poverty-report-20180729-story.html>



JOHN MYERS

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John Myers joined the Los Angeles Times as Sacramento bureau chief in 2015 after more than two decades in radio and television news, much of that as an award-winning reporter covering statehouse policy and politics. During a decade of work for San Francisco's NPR affiliate, his unique online projects included everything from one of Sacramento's original politics blogs to California's first politics podcast. He also served as the moderator of gubernatorial debates in 2014 and 2010. Often cited by state and national news organizations as one of Sacramento's top journalists, he's a graduate of Duke University and the University of California, Berkeley.

Architects were asked to design appealing homeless shelters on a \$1-million budget. Here's what they came up with

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