

Street Vending District Opens on MacArthur Park Sidewalks

<https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-1999-jun-21-me-48718-story.html>

JULIE HA
JUN 21, 1999

Per Dec 27, 2015 article at <https://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-korean-magazine-20151227-story.html>, Julie Ha worked for KoreAm for a decade as editor-in-chief, contributing editor and writer. The cited 2015 article mentions her regret at the demise of KoreAm. She apparently worked as a Times Staff Writer in 1999.

Alice Callaghan: Pushing out the homeless isn't a solution

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



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First & Spring: L.A. maps out sweeping transportation overhaul

<https://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-mobility-debate-20150809-story.html>



DAVID ZAHNISER
AUG 9, 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.

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-podemski-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.

L.A. has seen too much talk and not enough action from Mayor Eric Garcetti on making our streets safer

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-ol-garcetti-vision-zero-streets-election-20170224-story.html>



MICHAEL MACDONALD
FEB 24, 2017

Born and raised in New York City, Michael MacDonald, brings a unique perspective to the necessary components of experience and community to various project scales, including commercial workplace, residential development, retail, restaurant, single-family house, and institutional projects. With over 18 years of experience in design and implementation, the studio is focused on bringing value to client’s projects through an attention to providing innovative solutions to meet client needs in an efficient manner. Michael’s experience includes leadership roles with innovative architects: Clive Wilkinson Architects, Rapt Studio, Assembledge+ (Los Angeles) and Resolution: 4 Architecture

(New York). Notable projects he has run include KCRW Studios, Google Venice, The Dwell Home, and Downtown L.A.'s The BLOC. Michael received his architectural education at Cornell University, and is a former adjunct professor of architecture at Woodbury University.

Michael holds architectural licenses in California, New York, and Illinois; NCARB certification; and LEED accreditation. FEB. 24, 2017 8 AM PT

Angelenos dream of a new 'citified' Los Angeles, but will we be able to practice what we preach?

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-ulin-mid-city-development-20171002-story.html>



DAVID L. ULIN

OCT 2, 2017

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Neighborhood streets shouldn't be speedways, but they shouldn't be parking lots either

<http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-ulin-one-way-streets-in-the-neighborhoods-20180928-story.html>



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Speed kills. So do carbon emissions. So why does California give free rein to leadfoots?

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-speed-limits-20181213-story.html>

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Los Angeles is a city of parking lots. It doesn't have to be

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-karalis-sanders-los-angeles-parking-20181217-story.html>



NIK KARALIS & JAMES SANDERS

DEC 17, 2018

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His experience covers residential, hospitality, retail, civic and commercial (including workplace interiors) projects, with a strong focus on masterplanning and the effective use of urban spaces.

He has worked at Woods Bagot's studios in London and Beijing – as well as in Melbourne – and manage major design projects across Australia, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and North America.

James Sanders is an architect, author, and filmmaker in New York City, whose work has garnered him a Guggenheim Fellowship and an Emmy Award, among other honors.

He is the global architecture studio Woods Bagot's Design Council chair. He co-wrote the Emmy Award-winning PBS series, "New York: A Documentary Film."

The LAPD's pedestrian safety program is just a jaywalker's Get Out of Jail Free card

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-ul-in-pedestrian-20181220-story.html>



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All those scooters everywhere? That's a good thing

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/editorials/la-ed-scooters-los-angeles-ban-20190307-story.html>

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L.A. backs Venice Boulevard's controversial 'road diet' as activists threaten to sue

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-venice-mar-vista-bike-lane-20190308-story.html>



LAURA J. NELSON

MAR 8, 2019

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Free rides on Earth Day for L.A. bus, train and bike commuters

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-earth-day-deals-metro-bus-bike-20190421-story.html>



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More people are dying on L.A.'s streets despite a push to eliminate traffic fatalities

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-traffic-deaths-bike-pedestrian-los-angeles-vision-zero-20190425-story.html>



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APR 25, 2019

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Times staff writer Dakota Smith contributed to this report.

In L.A.'s future, you may not need a car, insurance or a parking space

<https://www.latimes.com/local/california/la-me-lopez-future-sustainability-garcetti-los-angeles-20190501-story.html>



STEVE LOPEZ
MAY 1, 2019

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.

Using California gas tax to reduce traffic lanes? Not how it should be spent, some say

<https://www.latimes.com/la-bio-patrick-mcgreevy-staff.html>



PATRICK MCGREEVY
SACRAMENTO
MAY 27, 2019

Patrick McGreevy covers the California Legislature out of the Sacramento bureau. Since joining the Los Angeles Times in 1998, he has worked in the City Hall and San Fernando Valley bureaus, writing about subjects including Valley secession, LAPD reform and city government during the administrations of Mayors Richard Riordan, James Hahn and Antonio Villaraigosa. He is a native of San Diego and a graduate of San Jose State University.

L.A.'s slow buses aren't just shedding riders, they're becoming climate liabilities

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/livable-city/la-oe-matute-bus-metro-climate-change-emissions-20190618-story.html>



JUAN MATUTE
JUN 18, 2019

As Deputy Director of the UCLA Institute of Transportation Studies, Juan Matute manages the Center's operations, external relations, research, and student programs. As a Lecturer in Urban Planning, Juan teaches graduate classes Policy and Planning for the Mobility Revolution and Environmental Assessment for Urban Systems. Juan researches innovation in public transit, parking, and mobility services in response to climate change, congestion, and urban market dynamics. He led UCLA's work on two strategic transit plans for the State of California and long-range climate action plans for Southern California communities. Juan has worked with research teams to quantify the number of parking spaces in Los Angeles County, assess life-cycle environmental impacts of the Los Angeles Metro system, and examine the cost-effectiveness of GHG reductions from California's High Speed Rail. Juan holds an MBA and Urban Planning MA from UCLA and a BA from Pomona College.

L.A. is hemorrhaging bus riders — worsening traffic and hurting climate goals

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-bus-ridership-falling-los-angeles-la-metro-20190627-story.html>

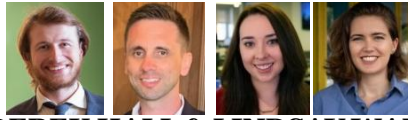


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Pedestrians die every 90 minutes in the U.S., and low-income areas are hurt most

<https://www.latimes.com/world-nation/story/2019-09-15/pedestrian-deaths-are-on-the-rise>



ARREN KIMBEL-SANNIT & DEREK HALL & LINDSAY WALKER & KAILEY BROUSSARD
SEP 16, 2019

Arren Kimbel-Sannit is an Arizona-bred journalist who has covered politics, policy and power building at every level of government. Before getting his dose of northern exposure, Arren worked as a reporter in all manner of Arizona newsrooms, for the Dallas Morning News and for POLITICO in Washington, D.C. He has a special interest in how land-use decisions affect working-class people, which he displayed through reporting on the epidemic of pedestrian deaths in the U.S. for the Los Angeles Times and PBS Newshour. He's also covered housing, agriculture, the Trump presidency and more.

Reporter covering the state budget, business and finance for Star-Ledger & NJ.com.

A highly accomplished and creative journalist, a proud graduate of Arizona State University's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism. I am passionate about storytelling and hearing underrepresented voices.

Kailey Broussard is an accountability reporter covering Arlington, Texas for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. While pursuing her journalism degree at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication at Arizona State University, she reported on Arizona's congressional delegation in Washington D.C., pedestrian fatalities in the Sun Belt, and Venezuelan refugees in Peru as well as U.S. disaster response through a 2019 Carnegie-Knight News21 reporting fellowship. She holds an MMC from Arizona State University and a B.A. from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Originally from Louisiana, Broussard spent two years interning and freelancing for The Advocate in Baton Rouge and four years as a staff writer and editor for her student paper, The Vermilion. Her work has won recognition from the Society of Professional Journalists regions 11 and 12, Southeast Journalism Conference, Arizona Press Club, and Broadcast Education Association.

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Metro is doing a bad job making transit habit-forming for Angelenos

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-11-29/los-angeles-metro-transit-riders-habits>



WENDY WOOD
NOV 29, 2019

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San Francisco made one its busiest streets car-free. L.A. can do it too

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2020-01-30/san-francisco-made-market-street-car-free-la-can-do-it-too>

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Los Angeles is building plenty of housing ... for cars

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2020-02-05/los-angeles-parking-too-much-housing-for-cars>



ANTHONY DEDOUSIS

FEB 5, 2020

Anthony Dedousis is director of research and analysis for [Abundant Housing L.A.](#) and an Expo Line commuter.

Orson Bean's death on Venice street sparks mourning, concern over pedestrian safety

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-02-09/orson-bean-death-safety-pedestrians>



NINA AGRAWAL & IRFAN KHAN

FEB 9, 2020

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.

Irfan Khan has been a staff photographer with the Los Angeles Times since 1996. He previously served as a freelance photographer for the publication beginning in 1989. Khan started his career as a commercial photographer in 1973 in Pakistan and moved to Dubai in 1977, where he worked for an advertising agency and at a leading English newspaper. Khan's assignments have taken across Southern California and the U.S. Internationally, he has photographed the Hajj in Saudi Arabia and war zones of the Pakistan/Afghanistan border in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. He was part of the team awarded the Pulitzer Prize in breaking news for coverage of the 2015 terrorist attack in San Bernardino. In his spare time, he enjoys listening to semi-classical music of the Indian subcontinent and playing cricket on Sundays.

Times staff writer Laura J. Nelson contributed to this report.

San Francisco bans most cars from Market Street. Will other California cities follow?

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-02-12/san-francisco-ban-private-cars-market-street>



RONG-GONG LIN

FEB 12, 2020

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Award for Public Service. A San Francisco area native, he graduated from UC Berkeley in 2004.

Mayor Garcetti: Slow Streets L.A. To Launch In Two Neighborhoods

<https://www.lamayor.org/mayor-garcetti-slow-streets-la-launch-two-neighborhoods>

MAY 15, 2020

New initiative will calm traffic on residential streets to create space for safer outdoor recreation

With restaurants hurting, cities look to turn streets into dining rooms

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-05-19/long-beach-mulls-opening-streets-for-dining-and-recreation>



LUKE MONEY

MAY 19, 2020

Luke Money is a Metro reporter covering breaking news at the Los Angeles Times. He previously was a reporter and assistant city editor for the Daily Pilot, a Times Community News publication in Orange County, and before that covered 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.

Times Community News staff writer Matt Szabo contributed to this report.

Caving in to car ownership

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2020-08-06/buying-my-first-car-in-los-angeles>



SEWELL CHAN

EDITOR OF THE EDITORIAL PAGES

AUG. 6, 2020

As the editorial page editor, Sewell Chan oversees the editorial board and the Op-Ed and Sunday Opinion pages of the Los Angeles Times. He was named to the position in April 2020.

Chan previously served as a deputy managing editor, overseeing foreign and national news coverage; the front page; the Data and Graphics Department; the multiplatform copy desks; newsletters; and the editorial library. He also supervised the home page and audience engagement teams and helped reorganize them into an integrated News Desk.

Before joining The Times in September 2018, Chan worked for 14 years at the New York Times, where he was a metro reporter, Washington correspondent, deputy Op-Ed editor and international news editor. Chan began his career in July 2000 as a reporter at the Washington Post, reporting on local government, education and social services. He has also written for the Wall Street Journal and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A native New Yorker, Chan grew up in an immigrant family and was the first in his family to finish college. He graduated from Harvard with a degree in social studies and received a master's degree in politics from Oxford, where he studied on a British Marshall scholarship.

Chan is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Pacific Council on International Policy, and PEN America, which defends free expression. He serves on the board of the News Leaders Association (formerly the American Society of News Editors) and the Board of Incorporators of Harvard Magazine. He was previously a member of the national advisory board at the Poynter Institute.

Eyes on the Street: Downtown Culver City Expanded Outdoor Dining, New Bus Lane

<https://la.streetsblog.org/2020/08/12/eyes-on-the-street-downtown-culver-city-expanded-outdoor-dining-new-bus-lane/>

JOE LINTON

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Streetsblog LA

Why don't Angelenos jaywalk? It isn't because nobody walks in L.A.

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-03-02/why-dont-angelenos-jaywalk-it-isnt-because-nobody>



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L.A. could roll back move to ticket sidewalk vendors who lack permits

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-03-23/los-angeles-sidewalk-vending-coronavirus-pandemic>



EMILY ALPERT REYES

MAR 23, 2021

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.

After the pandemic, outdoor dining and 'slow streets' should live on

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2021-04-11/pandemic-public-spaces>

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My friend was killed riding a bike. He wanted cities built for people, not cars

<https://www.latimes.com/environment/newsletter/2021-04-15/biker-killed-safe-streets-los-angeles-boiling-point>



SAMMY ROTH

APR 15, 2021

Sammy Roth covers energy for the Los Angeles Times and writes the weekly [Boiling Point](#) newsletter. He previously reported for the Desert Sun and USA Today, where he focused on renewable energy, climate change, electric utilities and public lands. He grew up in Westwood and would very much like to see the Dodgers win the World Series again.

West Hollywood To Close Robertson Blvd. To Cars On Weekends

<https://losangeles.cbslocal.com/2021/04/16/west-hollywood-to-close-robertson-blvd-to-cars-on-weekends/>

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APR 16, 2021

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West Hollywood debuts pedestrian zone along Robertson Boulevard

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-04-17/west-hollywood-pedestrian-zone-robertson-boulevard>



ALEX WIGGLESWORTH
APR 17, 2021

Alex Wigglesworth is an environment reporter who covers wildfires for the Los Angeles Times. Before joining the newsroom in 2016, she was a general assignment reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, Daily News and Philly.com. A Philadelphia native, she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in medical anthropology and global health. She currently lives in Inglewood.

L.A. shops would get voice, not veto, in sidewalk vending

<https://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-vending-rules-20180416-story.html>



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Could West Hollywood's New Pedestrian-Only Street Program Be a Model for All of LA?

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APR 19, 2021

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The Avenue 26 night market in Lincoln Heights heats up. Take a look

<https://www.latimes.com/food/story/2021-04-23/la-fo-avenue-26-night-market-lincoln-heights>

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Eliminate parking requirements: Housing people is more important than housing cars

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LA City Council Takes a Huge Step in Making Outdoor Dining Program Permanent

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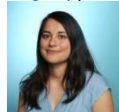
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An outdoor night market blossoms in Lincoln Heights as L.A. recovers from COVID-19's devastation

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-05-27/tacos-tiktok-help-la-avenue-26-night-market-shine>



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MAY 27, 2021

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Many San Diego businesses would no longer have to provide parking under policy proposal

<https://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/politics/story/2021-06-05/many-san-diego-businesses-would-no-longer-have-to-provide-parking-under-policy-proposal>



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JUN 5, 2021

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San Diego's science, bicycling communities mourn 2 scientists struck, killed on consecutive days

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-07-06/san-diegos-science-bicycling-communities-mourn-2-scientists-struck-killed-on-consecutive-days>



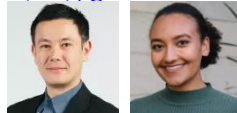
ALEX RIGGINS

JUL 6, 2021

Alex Riggins came to The San Diego Union-Tribune in 2018 from City News Service. He previously worked in Idaho for the Times-News. The Idaho Press Club named him Rookie of the Year in 2015. He is a La Mesa native and proud Helix Highlander, Grossmont Griffin and San Diego State Aztec.

COVID-19 ravaged L.A. restaurants. Will permanent outdoor dining help save them?

<https://www.latimes.com/business/story/2021-07-07/garcetti-finalizing-permanent-outdoor-dining-covid-19-rules>



LUCAS KWAN PETERSON & CARLY OLSON

JUL 7, 2021

Lucas Kwan Peterson is a James Beard Award-winning columnist and video producer for the Food section. Before coming to the Los Angeles Times, he wrote the New York Times' Frugal Traveler column for nearly three years and hosted and produced more than 100 episodes of the food series "Dining on a Dime" for Eater. He is from Oak Park, Ill., and graduated from Williams College.

Carly Olson is a Business intern for the Los Angeles Times and a student at UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism. Previously, she wrote and edited for Architectural Digest. Born and raised in California, she is a graduate of Tufts University.

Biden has a plan to remove some freeways. Will it make cities more healthy?

<https://www.latimes.com/environment/story/2021-07-12/biden-plan-remove-urban-highways-health-american-cities>

**SARAH DIGIULIO
KAISER HEALTH NEWS**

JUL 12, 2021

This story was produced by Kaiser Health News, a national newsroom and one of the three major operating programs at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Speed kills. It's time for California to slow down cars

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Lincoln Heights night market becomes nightmare for residents, who beg city for help

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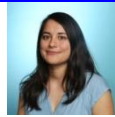


STEVE LOPEZ
AUG 3, 2021

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.

City of L.A. shuts down Lincoln Heights night market, drawing protest

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-08-05/city-of-l-a-shuts-down-lincoln-heights-night-market-amid-complaints-from-residents>



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Times staff writer Steve Lopez contributed to this report.

L.A.’s sidewalk vendors have been hitting an obstacle: Legalizing their carts

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-08-11/sidewalk-vendor-carts-requirements-legal>



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13 parking hacks every L.A. driver should know

<https://www.latimes.com/lifestyle/story/2021-08-24/13-l-a-parking-hacks-everyone-who-drives-here-should-know>



ANDREA CHANG
AUG 24, 2021

Andrea Chang is a wealth reporter for the Los Angeles Times. She was previously a Column One editor, the deputy Food editor and an assistant Business editor, and has covered beats including technology and retail. Chang joined the paper in 2007 after graduating from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. She grew up in Cupertino, Calif.

Hate permit parking and pricey lots? Blame L.A. — we invented them

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-08-24/morrison-parking-in-la-awful-always-has-been>



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People of color are dying from traffic violence at a much higher rate. Here's why

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2021-09-02/schmitt-davis-overstreet-pedestrian-deaths>



ANGIE SCHMITT & YOLANDA DAVIS-OVERSTREET

SEP 2, 2021

Angie Schmitt is the author of "Right of Way: Race, Class and the Silent Epidemic of Pedestrian Deaths in America." She is one of the country's **best known writers and experts** on the topic of sustainable transportation. She was the long-time national editor at Streetsblog. Her writing and commentary have appeared in the New York Times, The Atlantic, and National Public Radio.

Yolanda Davis-Overstreet is the acting interim board chair of People for Mobility Justice and vice president of the West Adams Neighborhood Council. A recent graduate of the Urban Sustainability Master's Program (USMA) at Antioch University, Los Angeles, she is a community sustainability, transportation equity and mobility justice activist with a primary focus on pedestrian safety in communities of color at the intersection of the social and environmental justice issues. Yolanda has executed a range of diverse work assignments as a past marketing and graphic design entrepreneur turned social and environmental activist in both the private and nonprofit sectors. She is currently working with her alumnus (Antioch University LA) as part of the Diversity Committee and advancing the USMA mission, a Board Member At-Large on the West Adams Neighborhood Council, part of the Student Attendance Review Team (SART) as a Parent Advocate for New LA Charter School (elementary and middle school), and the National Active Transportation Equity Work Group for Safe Routes to School National Partnership. Yolanda is a past committee member of the Enforcement Committee for the Los Angeles Vision Zero Alliance. Yolanda has a son who is twenty-two, as well as the caretaker of her daughter who recently turned seventeen and mother who is ninety-six.

Yolanda understands what it means to grow-up within a historically marginalized community. West Adams, a neighborhood located in South Los Angeles is historically known for its predominantly African Americans population dating back to the Second Great Migration of 1940. As a woman of color, mother, a social and environmental activist and recently trained urban sustainability, one of the most vital lessons Yolanda has learned and activated in these transformative years doing community service work is that her narrative matters. She too understands that this understanding transcends into "our community narrative matters and when guided and activated it can bring about just and healing change." Through Yolanda's community work, she has learned to take on the role of an adaptive leader through the process of continuous comparative and observational research, along with the actions of local and national relationship building. She believes it is imperative that our communities collectively shift into understanding and valuing the connection on how policy, wellness, education, the criminal justice system, housing, climate, biodiversity and equitable transportation play a vital role at the intersection of leading us into improved upon pedestrian safety, infrastructure and wellness for our youth, families and overall human sustainability.

Repeal loitering laws that target prostitutes. They're not effective

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2021-09-06/editorial-sb357-repeal-loitering-prostitution-law-california>

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Trying to cross the street shouldn't be a crime

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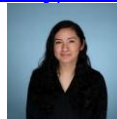
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L.A. community college and K-12 students can ride Metro trains and buses free. Here's how.

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-10-01/los-angeles-free-metro-passes>



MELISSA GOMEZ

OCT 1, 2021

Melissa Gomez is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times covering the 2020 presidential campaign. A native Floridian, she graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Florida, where she also worked at the student newspaper, the Independent Florida Alligator. She has previously interned at the Naples Daily News, the Las Vegas Review-Journal, the Tampa Bay Times and the New York Times.

Who killed L.A.'s streetcars? We all did

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Where it’s unsafe and unjust to bicycle in California

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L.A. County supervisors seek to decriminalize bike violations after Times investigation

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-11-16/supervisors-sheriffs-bike-stops>



ALENE TCHEKMEDYAN & BEN POSTON

NOV 16, 2021

Alene Tchekmedyan covers the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department. She previously wrote about the county’s criminal courts and breaking news throughout California. Before joining The Times in 2016, she reported on crime and policing for the Glendale News-Press and Burbank Leader. She grew up in Huntington Beach and graduated from UCLA.

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.

San Diego adopts new policy wiping out parking requirements for many businesses

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-11-21/new-san-diego-policy-eliminates-parking-requirements-for-many-businesses?_amp=true



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L.A. tripped over its duty to fix the city's broken sidewalks

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A Pasadena jogger was struck and killed when a driver ran a stop sign. Her husband wants answers

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2021-11-30/pasadena-woman-struck-and-killed-by-driver-who-ran-stop-sign>



LILA SEIDMAN
NOV 30, 2021

Lila Seidman covers trending and breaking news for the Los Angeles Times. Over the years, she's reported for a variety of publications, including the Daily Journal, a statewide legal publication, and the UB Post, an English-language newspaper in Mongolia, and her work has appeared in L.A. Weekly, Gawker and Vice. Prior to landing at The Times, she served as city reporter for the Glendale News-Press. A native Angeleno raised on sun and smog, she briefly deflected up north to attend Reed College in Portland, Ore., where she earned a degree in Russian and psychology.

Car crash deaths have surged during COVID-19 pandemic. Here's why



EMILY BAUMGAERTNER & RUSS MITCHELL

DEC 8, 2021

Emily Baumgaertner is a national correspondent for the Los Angeles Times focused on medical investigations and features. She joined the paper in 2019 from the New York Times Washington bureau.

Baumgaertner was named to the 2021 Forbes 30 Under 30 list for her coverage of the coronavirus pandemic. She earned first place in the National Headliner Awards and was a finalist for the Livingston Awards and Investigative Reporters and Editors Awards for her 2019 reporting on Juul's role in the teenage vaping crisis. Baumgaertner was also part of a team that won an Emmy and an L.A. Press Club Award for coverage of the science behind the Notre Dame Cathedral fire.

She reported from the 2014-16 Ebola epidemic in West Africa and the 2016 yellow fever outbreak in the D.R. Congo as a Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting grantee, with work appearing in the Atlantic, the Washington Post, Foreign Policy, Scientific American and elsewhere.

Baumgaertner earned her master of public health degree from the George Washington University. She studied traditional medicine in Madagascar's rain forests and, as a high school student, sequenced an original gene implicated in breast cancer. A New Haven, Conn., native, she still hasn't found a decent pizza pie in L.A.

Russ Mitchell covers the rapidly changing global auto industry, with special emphasis on California, including electric vehicles, driverless cars and vehicle safety. The Los Angeles Times' former technology editor, he's worked on staff at publications ranging from Business Week to Wired. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he also studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a Vannevar Bush fellow.

Sex workers are pitted against each other in fight over California's loitering law

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-01-03/should-sex-workers-be-arrested-for-loitering>



ANITA CHABRIA

JAN 3, 2022

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Hundreds died in L.A. traffic crashes in 2021. Is Vision Zero a failure?

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-01-09/traffic-deaths-vision-zero-garcetti>



DAKOTA SMITH

JAN 9, 2022

Dakota Smith covers Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and City Hall for the city-county bureau. She joined the Los Angeles Times in 2016 & previously covered City Hall for the Los Angeles Daily News. She is a graduate of Lewis & Clark College & lives in Los Angeles.

Times staff writers Emily Baumgaertner & Russ Mitchell contributed to this report.

Yes, deadly streets are a national crisis. But we can fix them

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-01-31/editorial-yes-deadly-streets-are-a-national-crisis-but-we-can-fix-them>

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L.A.'s promise for safer streets has stalled. But a ballot measure could restart the mobility plan

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-02-15/commentary-l-a-s-mobility-plan-is-an-empty-promise-for-safer-streets-but-a-ballot-measure-could-make-it-binding>



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FEB. 15, 2022

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California's loitering law is discriminatory and makes everyone less safe

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-03-14/california-loitering-law-sex-workers-public-safety>



CHERYL DORSEY

MAR 14, 2022

Cheryl Dorsey served for 20 years with the Los Angeles Police Department and is now retired. She is a speaker for the [Law Enforcement Action Partnership](#). "The way to right wrongs is to turn the light of truth upon them." - Ida B. Wells-Barnett

An acclaimed author and social justice advocate, Dorsey is a highly sought police expert on significant criminal justice issues making national headlines. Her unique and candid commentary has been featured on such respected news outlets as CNN, MSNBC, PBS, HLN and KPCC.

"As a 20-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department and a mother of four sons, I understand that no one is immune from being racially profiled, harassed or becoming the victim of police abuse under the color of authority," Dorsey said. "As a police expert with an eye toward justice, then, I will provide a candid, honest and unique perspective on social and institutional abuses with a level of credibility that is effective, relevant and irrefutable."

With pedestrian and cyclist deaths rising, activists erect permanent memorials



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APR 9, 2022

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Grieving cyclists call for a safer Griffith Park after 77-year-old killed

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-04-19/cyclists-concerned-about-safety-after-77-year-old-rider-killed-in-griffith-park>



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Is L.A. getting serious about safer streets?

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-06-07/mobility-plan-safer-streets-ordinance>

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Want to make L.A.'s biggest park safer and more enjoyable? Close more Griffith Park roads to cars

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-07-07/griffith-park-close-roads-safer-biking-walking>

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L.A. banned cars from a major Griffith Park road. Is it the start of a road revolution?

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-07-07/l-a-banned-cars-from-a-major-griffith-park-road>



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JUL 7, 2022

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California should prioritize housing people, not cars

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-07-17/editorial-california-should-prioritize-housing-people-not-cars>
THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

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The 'nuclear option' in L.A.'s war to rein in the mighty car, make streets safe

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-08-10/activists-push-to-make-car-loving-la-walkable-but-some-fear-road-diets>



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AUG 10, 2022

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Los Angeles' ban on cars along part of Griffith Park Drive will become permanent

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-08-19/los-angeles-permanent-ban-on-cars-along-part-of-griffith-park-drive>



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AUG 19, 2022

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Griffith Park road closes for good. Hooray! Which streets should be next?

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-08-23/griffith-park-road-closure-more-safe-streets>

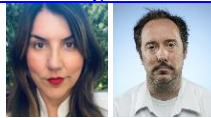
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L.A. voters to consider ballot plan to add bike lanes, bus lanes, other safety measures

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-08-24/la-ballot-measure-bike-lanes-bus-lanes-safety-measures>



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AUG 24, 2022

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California's backward laws prioritize housing cars over people. Let's fix that

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-09-09/newsom-ab2097-parking-minimums>

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Think bigger. Switching to electric cars isn't enough

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-09-15/california-electric-vehicles-pollution-traffic-deaths>



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SEP 15, 2022

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California bans mandated parking near transit to fight high housing prices, climate change

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-09-23/newsom-bill-banning-parking-requirement-transit-housing-climate-change>



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SEP 23, 2022

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Jaywalking is decriminalized in California under new law

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-10-01/jaywalking-decriminalized-in-california-under-new-law>



COLLEEN SHALBY
OCT 1, 2022

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L.A. invented jaywalking tickets to serve cars. It's time to give streets back to walkers

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-10-09/jaywalking-streets-cities-pedestrians-california-los-angeles-safety-people-of-color>



PETER NORTON
OCT 9, 2022

Peter Norton is associate professor of history in the Department of Engineering and Society at the University of Virginia, where he teaches history of technology, social dimensions of engineering, research, and professional ethics. He is the author of *Fighting Traffic: The Dawn of the Motor Age in the American City* (MIT Press), and of *Autonorama: The Illusory Promise of High-Tech Driving* (Island Press, 2021). In 2018-19 Norton was a visiting faculty member at the Technical University of Eindhoven in the Netherlands. His article "Street Rivals: Jaywalking and the Invention of the Motor Age Street," published in *Technology and Culture*, won the Abbott Payson Usher Prize of the Society for the History of Technology. He has published work in transportation history and policy, traffic safety, and autonomous vehicles. He is a member of the University of Virginia's Center for Transportation Studies. Norton is a winner of the Hartfield-Jefferson Scholars Teaching Prize and of the Trigon Engineering Society's Hutchinson Award "for dedication and excellence in teaching." He is a frequent speaker on the subject of sustainable and equitable urban mobility.

Berkeley may ban cars from making right turns on red lights. Here's why

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-11-09/ban-cars-turning-right-on-red-light-berkeley-california>



NOAH GOLDBERG
NOV 9, 2022

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Is turning right on a red light your California birthright? Absolutely not!

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2022-11-13/right-turn-red-light-california-berkeley>



ROBIN ABCARIAN
NOV 13, 2022

Robin Abcarian is a columnist at the Los Angeles Times. Focusing mostly on California culture, news and politics, she roams the Golden State, reporting stories that help readers understand what makes this place unique. Over the past year, she has devoted many columns to helping readers understand the complex issues they would have to consider as they made up their minds about whether to legalize cannabis for adult recreational use. Abcarian has held many positions at The Times. She covered the 2004, 2008 and 2012 presidential campaigns full time, and wrote occasionally about the 2016 campaign. As a culture writer for the paper's Calendar section, she has covered the Oscars, the Emmys and the Sundance Film Festival. For most of the 1990s, she was a columnist for The Times' feature section, before becoming its editor in 2003.

Fewer strip malls, more 'urban villages': San Diego OKs plan for car-centric neighborhood

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-12-06/mira-mesa-neighborhood-plan-urban-villages-approved>



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Los Angeles was the second-deadliest American city for pedestrians in the past 10 years

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-12-07/los-angeles-was-the-second-deadliest-american-city-for-pedestrians-over-the-past-10-years>



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Should L.A.'s train and bus rides be free? Karen Bass may soon decide

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-12-10/should-rail-and-bus-be-free-karen-bass-may-soon-decide>



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Should we build fewer parking spaces? Californians weigh in

<https://www.latimes.com/california/newsletter/2022-12-13/essential-california-parking-minimums-responses-essential-california>



RYAN FONSECA
DEC 13, 2022

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L.A. should stop requiring developers to waste space on parking

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2023-01-05/los-angeles-parking-minimums>



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On Orange County beaches, proliferation of e-bikes brings battle to the boardwalk

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2023-01-16/mayhem-on-the-boardwalk-orange-county-cities-tackle-e-bikes-with-varving-results>



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Here's how to prevent pedestrian traffic deaths in Los Angeles

<https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2023-01-21/los-angeles-traffic-deaths-pedestrians-drivers-reckless-intersections>



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