It's a Fiesta: Shelter for homeless is unveiled

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Venice Neighborhood Council forms Homeless Committee
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VINCE ECHAVARIA
JUN 26, 2008

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StefanosPolyzoides plans to make cities more livable

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
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**Utah Is On Track To End Homelessness By 2015 With This One Simple Idea**


**JENNY SHANK**

December 19, 2013


**Bias made tangible**

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**GEOFFREY MOHAN**

SEP 17, 2014

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

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**Neighborhood frustration grows as mansionization continues in L.A.**


**EMILY ALPERT REYES**

OCT 22, 2014

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

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?**
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Jason Wilson
PORTLAND
APR 1, 2015

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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**

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JUL 15, 2015

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**A dose of reality on homelessness**

Sandy Banks
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**Power To Speak: The Dwellification of Venice**
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THE ARGONAUT
JUL 22, 2015

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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

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.

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The Resurrection of America's Slums

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AUG 9, 2015
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Easing L.A.'s housing crunch

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AUG 10, 2015

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How Snapchat tech titans are harshing the mellow in Venice Beach
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Affordable-housing problem lies, in part, with government

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OCT 2, 2015

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

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


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


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


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


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


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

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

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

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

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

L.A. badly needs housing, and Palladium Residences more than fits the need

4 myths that make L.A. County's homeless problem worse

Venice tenants complained to the city, then wished they hadn't
How affordable housing mandates make housing more expensive

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Another homelessness plan emerges. Yay. Now let's see some follow-through.


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Will new plans to end L.A. homelessness be fully funded?


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A 12-part video series about homelessness in Southern California


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Garcetti, Council need to fix the development process before voters do it for them


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Huntington Beach defiant on low-income housing mandate

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MAR 24, 2016

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

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

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

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

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Why the 'Neighborhood Integrity Initiative' would worsen L.A.'s affordability crisis
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APR 14, 2016

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


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


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

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**Burbank nonprofit aims to help homeless veterans with rehabilitated apartment complex**


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L.A. sees another sharp rise in homelessness and outdoor tents

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We can't slow L.A.'s growing homeless crisis unless we know why it's happening

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Is L.A.'s housing market really as unaffordable as it seems?

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


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


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San Diego makes RV parking crackdown permanent


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


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

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

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Gov. Jerry Brown again refuses to declare a state of emergency on homelessness

JUN 16, 2016
L.A. City Council set to seek voter approval for $1.1 billion bond or parcel tax to fight homelessness


PETER JAMISON
JUN 17, 2016

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Los Angeles may pass new ban on homeless people living in cars


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Hey, Beverly Hills, homelessness is a regional issue

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L.A. has a growing mansionization problem


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In the Black Lives Matter era, we need justice well beyond the legal sense


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AUG 7, 2016

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Kaplan is also a regular columnist for make/shift, a quarterly, cutting-edge feminist magazine that launched in 2007 and a contributing opinion writer for The New York Times.

Erin’s essays have been anthologized in several books, including (as Erin Aubry) "Mothers Who Think: Tales of Real-Life Parenthood" (Villard, Washington Square Press), "Step Into A World" (Wiley & Sons) and "Rise Up Singing: Black Women Writers on Motherhood" (Doubleday). She was married to Alan Kaplan, a Los Angeles high school history teacher, for 15 years. He died in 2015.

California desperately needs affordable housing — but also a new blueprint for building it

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

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Should Venice secede from Los Angeles?


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

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

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County sets stage for potential March ballot measure to fund services for the homeless

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L.A. expands homeless outreach program

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Housing Orange County's homeless vets, three shipping containers apiece

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A scene of homeless misery greets patrons trying to use Santa Ana's award-winning library


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California's housing shortage will hamper the economy, reports say


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


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Eric Garcetti ducks another tough choice — this time on affordable housing
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A ballot measure that could make it easier to rent in Los Angeles

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Lives in the balance. City Parcel Tax for L.A.’s Homeless aims to create 10,000 Housing Units in 10 years

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


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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


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San Diego looks to limit driving without high-density neighborhoods

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Vote from the bottom up. Measure M and Prop HHH are once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to address traffic and homelessness
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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

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Attacked, abused and often forgotten: Women now make up 1 in 3 homeless people in L.A. County
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Who are L.A. County's homeless?

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'It's almost like a death watch': Severely ill homeless people are at risk of dying on the streets of Hollywood


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

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

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

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
NOV 15, 2016

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New California housing laws make granny units easier to build

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 and economic news of the day affect a household’s net worth. She covers saving, investing, debt, taxes, housing, mortgages, retirement plans, employment and unemployment with a focus on issues specific to California and the Bay Area. When it comes to big financial decisions, she believes that the simplest answer is almost always the best and that people would stay out of money trouble if they didn’t get involved in things they can’t understand. Pender welcomes questions from readers and frequently
The supposed ‘rebirth’ of Watts makes Jordan Downs residents uneasy


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


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

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

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

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

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

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


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


LIAM DILLON

SACRAMENTO

JAN 3, 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.

**Measure S opponents scale back claims in voter guide after being sued**


EMILY ALPERT REYES

JAN 4, 2017

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More than 1,200 homeless veterans living on Los Angeles streets still need housing


GALE HOLLAND

JAN 5, 2017

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Angeles native, she has worked for USA Today, Copley News & L.A. Weekly and wants to understand the consequences of urban inequality.

**When political contributions erode trust in L.A.’s land-use system**


THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD

JAN 6, 2017

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**In gentrifying Venice, Trumpian rage**


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**


DAVID ZAHNISER & EMILY ALPERT REYES

JAN 10, 2017

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**Did developer-linked donations violate campaign finance laws? State watchdog agency will investigate**


EMILY ALPERT REYES & DAVID ZAHNISER
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

Khalil Gibran Muhammad is professor of history, race and public policy at the Harvard Kennedy School and the Suzanne Young Murray Professor at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies. He is the former Director of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, a division of the New York Public Library and the world's leading library and archive of global black history. Before leading the Schomburg Center, Khalil was an associate professor at Indiana University. He is the author of “The Condemnation of Blackness: Race, Crime and the Making of Modern Urban America.”

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

EMILY ALPERT REYES & DAVID ZAHNISER
JAN 16, 2017

Seeking an edge over incumbents, these L.A. City Hall candidates are saying no to real estate developer donations
Don’t listen to the backers of Measure S. Los Angeles isn’t overdeveloped; we’re in a housing slump

SHANE PHILLIPS
JAN 17, 2017

Shane Phillips is an urban planner in Los Angeles and the policy director of Abundant Housing LA. He writes about housing and transportation policy at Better Institutions. Planning professional interested in housing policy, car-lite transportation, and the intersection of the two. Balancing responsibilities between project management, advocacy, writing, and data-driven research.

How Venice Became The Most Expensive Neighborhood In Los Angeles

HILLEL ARON
JAN 18, 2017

Hillel Aron was a reporter for the LA Weekly from 2010 thru 2017 when the following occurred. My opinion is that he was a competent reporter and I therefore included articles he researched and wrote before he was suspended as described below.
171217 The Wrap: In another setback for LA Weekly, recently-hired interim editor-in-chief Hillel Aron has been suspended without pay, after old tweets deemed offensive by critics and by the publication’s new owners came to light.
“LA Weekly has zero tolerance for discrimination of any kind. Past comments posted by Hillel Aron on Twitter that have come to our attention over the last 24 hours are extremely offensive and unacceptable,” Publisher Brian Calle and general counsel David Welch said in a statement provided to TheWrap. “They are not in line with LA Weekly’s values and do not reflect the views of our team. As of today, Mr. Aron has been suspended without pay while an investigation is underway.”
California cities would have to make it easier to build houses under new legislation

LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
JAN 23, 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.

Homeless people face L.A. crackdown on living in cars

GALE HOLLAND
JAN 24, 2017

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Times staff writer Jon Schleuss contributed to this report.

L.A. elected officials make new push against Measure S

DAVID ZAHNISER
JAN 31, 2017

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

THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD
FEB 2, 2017

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**O.C. project that turns shipping containers into homeless housing is dedicated**


**DOUG SMITH**

FEB 8, 2017

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


**DAKOTA SMITH & BEN POSTON**

FEB 10, 2017

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

Esmeralda Bermudez writes about the lives of Latinos for the Los Angeles Times. She was born in El Salvador, raised in Whittier and graduated from the University of Southern California. Before joining The Times in 2008, Bermudez worked at the Oregonian in Portland, covering city government and immigration.

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

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. community plans languished for years. Now they're an unlikely issue in the March election**

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**Portland's longtime homeless camp is moving, but underlying problems persist**

Thacher Schmid is a Los Angeles Times special correspondent.

**Delay for Boyle Heights homeless project shows challenge of building thousands of units in L.A.**
DOUG SMITH
APR 14, 2017

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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.

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

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MAR 8, 2017

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**Don't Block Homeless Housing**

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


**THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD**

APR 23, 2017

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


**EMILY ALPERT REYES & ANGEL JENNINGS**

APR 29, 2017

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


**THE TIMES EDITORIAL BOARD**

**MAY 20, 2017**

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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**


**GALE HOLLAND & DOUG SMITH**

**MAY 31, 2017**

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

CARLA HALL
MAY 31, 2017

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 and even a couple of TV shows. She has a bachelor's degree in the history of science from Harvard University.

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

GALE HOLLAND
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

STEVE LOPEZ
JUN 4, 2017

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.

A Powerful, Disturbing History of Residential Segregation in America


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."

THE COLOR OF LAW
A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America
By Richard Rothstein (2017)

Richard Rothstein is an American historian and academic. He is a Senior Fellow at the Haas Institute at the University of California, Berkeley School of Law. He is the author of "The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America (2017)," and a research associate of the Economic Policy Institute. He is a research associate of the Economic Policy Institute and a Fellow at the Thurgood Marshall Institute of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. He lives in California where he is a Fellow of the Haas Institute at the University of California-Berkeley.

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/

LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
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It's time for cities to start building their fair share of housing


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A lawsuit to protect LAX parking garages in the name of 'environmental quality'?

CHRISTOPHER HAWTHORNE
ARCHITECTURE CRITIC

Building Type is Christopher Hawthorne's weekly column on architecture and cities.
JUL 13, 2017

Christopher Hawthorne has been the architecture critic for the Los Angeles Times since 2004. Before coming to The Times, he was architecture critic for Slate and a frequent contributor to the New York Times. He is the author, with Alanna Stang, of “The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture.” Hawthorne grew up in Berkeley and has a bachelor's degree from Yale, where he readied himself for a career in criticism by obsessing over the design flaws in his dormitory, designed by Eero Saarinen.

Vandal targets coffee shop at center of anti-gentrification protests in Boyle Heights

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

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They discover, they gentrify, they ruin:
How 'progress' is wrecking Los Angeles neighborhoods

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

ROBIN ABCARIAN
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.

**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?**

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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*

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**Santa Monica's 'grand bargain' on growth and housing: A model for other cities?**


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The upside of visible homelessness in Orange County:
We can't pretend we're better than everyone

GUSTAVO ARELLANO
JUL 21, 2017

Gustavo Arellano is the former publisher and editor of Orange County's alternative weekly OC Weekly, and the author of the column Ask a Mexican!, which is syndicated nationally. Arellano has won numerous awards for the column, including the 2006 and 2008 Best Non-Political Column in a large-circulation weekly from the Association of Alternative Newsweeklies, the 2007 Presidents Award from the Los Angeles Press Club and an Impacto Award from the National Hispanic Media Coalition, and a 2008 Latino Spirit award from the California Latino Legislative Caucus.

Protesting a coffee house over gentrification fears is silly — and misses the point of L.A.

STEVE LOPEZ
JUL 22, 2017

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New San Diego legislation aims to solve housing crisis

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


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Housing, battling racism and a municipal bank top agenda for L.A. council president


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


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Mental illness and homelessness are connected. But not how you might think.

Venice has become an epicenter of Los Angeles’ struggle over short-term rentals.
Call it the Airbnb problem.

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

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


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


**LIAM DILLON**

SACRAMENTO

AUG 11, 2017

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


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


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


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No easy fix for state’s affordable housing problem

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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
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**Living in a parking lot amid Santa Barbara's wealth is a kind of middle-class homelessness**


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**Photographer takes to the streets to put a face on the homeless**


John Wilkens joined the Union-Tribune as a staff writer in February 1988. He writes profiles and general-interest features and does author interviews for the Books page. He’s won numerous local, state and regional awards for news reporting, feature writing and investigative journalism. A graduate of UC Santa Barbara, he worked for the Santa Barbara News-Press for almost nine years before coming to San Diego.

Click [here](http://www.derekslevin.com/faces-of-the-forgotten) to see some beautiful faces of homeless people. These photos appear in the 180916 LA Times OpEd section.

**There’s Room For Sensible Development**
California's housing costs are driving its citizens into poverty.

Lawmakers need to act now

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

But it won't lower your rent
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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.


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10 points to keep in mind about housing affordability in California


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


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

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

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OCT 5, 2017

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

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**Homeless people with disabilities sue San Diego over RV parking law**


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**Can South Los Angeles do revitalization without gentrification and displacement?**


**The Times Editorial Board**
**Nov 21, 2017**

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


**Doug Smith**
**Nov 25, 2017**

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**Whites are moving back to Inglewood. There goes our neighborhood.**

ERIN AUBRY KAPLAN
NOV 26. 2017

Erin Aubry Kaplan is a Los Angeles journalist and columnist born in 1962[1] who has written about African-American political, economic and cultural issues since 1992.[2][3] She is a contributing writer to the op-ed section of the Los Angeles Times[4][5] and from 2005 to 2007 was a weekly op-ed columnist – the first black weekly op-ed columnist in the paper's recent history.[6] She has been a staff writer and columnist for the LA Weekly[7] and a regular contributor for many publications, including Salon.com,[8] Essence,[9][10][11] and Ms.[12][13][14][15][16]

Kaplan is also a regular columnist for make/shift, a quarterly, cutting-edge feminist magazine that launched in 2007[16] and a contributing opinion writer for The New York Times.[17]

Erin’s essays have been anthologized is several books, including (as Erin Aubry) "Mothers Who Think: Tales of Real-Life Parenthood" (Villard, Washington Square Press),[18] "Step Into A World" (Wiley & Sons)[19] and "Rise Up Singing: Black Women Writers on Motherhood" (Doubleday).[20] The last book’s contributors include Maya Angelou, Gwendolyn Brooks and Alice Walker, and won an American Book Award in 2005.[21] She won the PEN USA 2001 award for journalism.[22]

Kaplan has published two books. Her first book was a collection of essays and reportage titled Black Talk, Blue Thoughts and Walking the Color Line: Dispatches From a Black Journalista, and was published in 2011.[23] Her second, I Heart Obama, an extended essay about the cultural and personal meaning of the first black American president, was published in 2016.[24]

Kaplan was born and raised in Los Angeles, though her family is originally from New Orleans. She was married to Alan Kaplan, a Los Angeles high school history teacher, for 15 years. He died in 2015. [25] Kaplan holds an MFA from University of California, Los Angeles, and teaches creative writing at Antioch University Los Angeles.[26]

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_1

CONOR DOUGHERTY
DEC 2, 2017

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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.

Don’t believe HALA upzone hype
https://www.seattletimes.com/opinion/dont-believe-hala-upzone-hype/

Susanna Lin
Dec 6, 2017

Susanna Lin is a board member of Seattle Fair Growth, one of the 26 groups participating in an appeal against the city’s proposed HALA upzones.

Why more than two dozen community groups from across Seattle are filing a legal appeal, claiming the city’s environmental impact study on HALA was woefully inadequate.
Finding the L.A. real estate gold rush in Compton, Watts and South L.A.

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DEC 9, 2017

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Neighborhood coalition threatens to make Seattle less affordable
https://www.seattletimes.com/opinion/neighborhood-coalition-threatens-to-make-seattle-less-affordable/

RICK MOHLER & PAUL CHAPMAN
DEC 17, 2017

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Under current rules, modest houses in our single-family neighborhoods are being torn down to make way for $2 million “McMansions” with two car garages. The planned HALA upzones offer an alternative.

More room at the inn for the homeless?

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


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L.A. needs a homelessness czar


MIKE FEUER
JAN 9, 2018

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Why is liberal California the poverty capital of America?


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


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


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

ADAM MURRAY
JAN 16, 2018

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Temporary trailers for homeless people planned on downtown city lot

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

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Southern California median home price
breaks record set last decade during housing bubble

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

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Touring L.A.'s old Chinatown before it's too late with a man who knows all the secrets

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

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

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

Judge says O.C. cities and the county must prove homeless crackdown is not discriminatory.
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A plan to house L.A.'s homeless residents could transform parking lots across the city

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LA considers cutting red tape to get homeless people housed faster

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**L.A. lawmakers tentatively back proposals to ease the way for housing homeless people**

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**Downtown has a high apartment vacancy rate?**  
The rest of L.A. should be so lucky  

**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)  

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FEB 14, 2018

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

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


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**L.A. County's homeless problem is worsening despite billions from tax measures**


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**Orange County's riverside homeless begin trading tents for motel vouchers, other aid as camp is cleared**


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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

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

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After a week without food, skid row activist still hungry to make a statement about housing shortage


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Protesters call on Garcetti to find shelter for 1,000 homeless women

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

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


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


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

Councilman Jose Huizar drops his opposition to a Boyle Heights homeless housing project


LAPD defends rising arrests of homeless people


Villaraigosa and Newsom want to build more houses in California than ever before.

Experts see the candidates' goal as an empty promise

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

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


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

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**Disdain that fuels homelessness**
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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


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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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As Gentrification Closes In, Immigrants In Lincoln Heights Find Their American Dream Slipping Away

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

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

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New L.A. laws clear the path for homeless housing projects and motel conversions

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L.A. County wants to help build guest houses in backyards — for homeless people

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A little-known bill could reshape housing development across California
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Could granny flats help ease the state's housing crisis? Some advocates think so

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

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

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Why are African Americans better off in San Diego than St. Louis? Fair housing
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Garcetti heralds L.A.'s progress, touts plan for homeless shelters

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Garcetti pitches 'rewards' for neighborhoods that accept homeless shelters

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L.A., long a destination for young people, is becoming increasingly out of reach, survey finds
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Garcetti's plans for homeless shelters raise as many questions as they answer

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

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

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


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Why L.A. is becoming the new Iowa


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


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Can a dinner conversation - or a hundred - ease racial division?

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

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

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

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

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Santa Ana to sue the other 33 Orange County cities over homelessness burden
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**L.A. County wins ownership of long-empty South L.A. land**

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

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

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Los Angeles moves to regulate Airbnb rentals

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

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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


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


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


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The VA has a good idea: Speed up housing for homeless veterans


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**How California's candidates for governor want to fix the state's housing problems**


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**Rising costs threaten L.A.'s homeless housing goal**


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


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


**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**


![Dakota Smith](http://www.latimes.com/local/la-me-ln-lawsuit-homeless-lawsuit-20180511-story.html)

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


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Homeless outreach teams ready to bring services to the streets


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Californians could vote on as many as five housing measures in November


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Emergency shelters get a boost as L.A. County increases homelessness spending by $143 million


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The human catastrophe of homelessness hits the shores of Malibu, and some try to offer a helping hand

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**L.A. transit officials consider Metro-owned sites in Valley, Venice to aid homeless**


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**California state senators pitch $1 billion in new relief for low-income housing and homelessness**


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**Statistical error inflated last year’s homeless count by more than 2,700**


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


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


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

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Demonstrators march in Koreatown to protest planned temporary homeless shelter
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Stop fighting the Koreatown homeless shelter
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How the humble camping tent symbolizes our failure on homelessness — and promises a solution to it
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Amid booing, Koreatown shelter plan moves forward at City Hall

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Southern California's median home price hits a record $520,000 despite rising mortgage rates

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Sleeping in public is taboo. Unless you're young, white and privileged

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

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

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Westwood students, community leaders vote to create new neighborhood council after heated debate
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Costa Mesa drops plan for mobile restrooms for homeless people based on business survey

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

Homelessness dips in L.A. and countywide, but more people are living on the streets for the first time
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In defense of Orange County's 'NIMBY' stance on homelessness


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Boost in spending for homelessness in budget deal reached by governor, legislative leaders:


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The First Baptist Church has closed, a symbol of Venice's shrinking black population

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They're sick, traumatized, malnourished and transient — what child poverty looks like in Los Angeles

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


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


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L.A. lawmakers face opposition over homeless shelter plans

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U.N.'s poverty monitor says U.S. is 'like the kid who takes his football and goes home'


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Santa Clarita enacts new restrictions on homeless people: No sitting on sidewalks or sleeping in libraries

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L.A. councilman to look at alternative site for Koreatown shelter

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L.A. City Council presses ahead with plan for homeless shelters

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Protesters demonstrate outside L.A. mayor's house, call for end to homelessness and abolition of ICE

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He handed water to homeless people when temps topped 100. Some Silver Lake neighbors jeered, others cheered

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First of Garcetti-backed homeless shelters nears opening, with a $700,000 deck


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**Hard times, through the eyes of three children who dream of better days**


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Attorneys for homeless ask judge to bar three O.C. cities from enforcing anti-camping laws

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Millions of Californians are poor, and they don't always live where you'd expect


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Judge pushes for more beds to help resolve housing for Orange County's homeless


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After protests and talk of a recall, Wesson and Korean American community agree on shelter site


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Art galleries are leaving Boyle Heights, but more anti-gentrification battles loom on the horizon
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Dog park opens for residents of skid row homeless center

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**At UC Santa Cruz, a housing shortage pits the need for beds against a much-loved meadow**


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**Plan to demolish rent-controlled units for affordable housing in Westlake sparks backlash**


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**San Diego revamping business incentives to boost transparency, low-income neighborhoods**

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L.A. County Supervisors approve temporary rent control ordinance for mobile homes

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How to get everyone to agree on a new site for homeless housing in Koreatown? Community buy-in

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L.A. County to expand mobile shower program for homeless people

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Housing crisis prompts San Diego to pursue 'inclusionary' legislation opposed by developers


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Is it just me, or does Los Angeles feel a lot less safe these days?


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Van Nuys apartment owner drops plan to convert affordable units to market rate


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Judge orders San Diego to stop ticketing homeless living in vehicles

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Stop hanging bench warrants over the heads of L.A.'s homeless people

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A judge's marathon training helps people rise from skid row. Why not try more small programs?

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If we intend to clear the homeless from fire danger zones, then we need to have housing for them

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Homeless people at almost every L.A. landmark illustrates the depth of the problem

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Monorails, affordable homes, maybe personal blimps? Our readers redesign Los Angeles

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L.A. council members make uneven progress on homeless housing

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Homeless people in California, Western states cannot be prosecuted for sleeping outside if shelter access is lacking, court rules
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Advocates hail ruling that restricts criminalizing homeless sleeping; Garcetti sees 'not much' effect on L.A.

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The first of L.A.'s temporary shelters is about to open. 'We have to do something today,' Garcetti says

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Attention Western U.S.: You finally have to stop punishing homeless people for being homeless


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L.A. County to consider temporary measure to cap rent increases


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L.A. County approves temporary rent stabilization policy


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Rent control isn't the answer to California's housing crisis, but it could help. Yes on Prop 10

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Making homelessness a crime is no way for Los Angeles to fix its crisis

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Face to face with the homeless

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What's the endgame for Eric Garcetti's homeless shelters?


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Tenants got a rare chance to come back after being evicted — but most didn't


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Three homeless men in critical condition after baseball bat attacks in downtown L.A.


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Is L.A.'s homeless population closer to 100,000? Nonprofit offers an alternative view of the data


Want real rent control? Make landlords live alongside their tenants


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Last year, she was sleeping in her car. Today she's proof homeless stories can have happy endings


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Homeless man found beaten to death under Santa Monica Pier days after similar attacks in downtown L.A.


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After years of dramatic increases, rents are finally showing signs of slowing


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2 homeless men die after DTLA attacks; detectives probe link to body found under Santa Monica Pier


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Plan to aid expansion of Midway City shelters at a standstill over funding as H.B. works to help homeless 'make a meaningful change'


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Gov. Brown signs bill cracking down on L.A. 'veto' for homeless housing


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Proposition 10: Vote no on rent control, a 'solution' that worsens housing crisis

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Afraid of rent control? Here’s why you should vote yes on Proposition 10 anyway

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Rent control isn't the answer to California's housing crisis, but it could help. Yes on Prop 10

What a rent control fight in Silicon Valley could mean for the rest of California

Response to L.A.’s affordable housing crisis should be guided by lessons from the city’s past
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**Flippers are using an end-around to kick tenants out of affordable housing. They need to be stopped**


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**It's expensive to be a tenant in California. Will Proposition 10's rent control expansion help?**


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**More than 60% of leases on the VA's West L.A. campus are illegal or improper, audit finds**

In a rarity, Los Angeles strips building from rent control, leaving tenants facing big increases


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Newsom, Cox split on how California governments should respond to the housing affordability crisis

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Column: California's housing situation is a mess. Proposition 10 isn't going to help

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L.A. prepares to begin crackdown on homeless camps, under fire from civil rights lawyers

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L.A. typhus outbreak adds fuel to the debates over homelessness and housing

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We don't need protection from the homeless. They need protection from us
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L.A. will eliminate 'veto' provision for homeless and affordable housing to keep state funding

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Venice Town Hall on Bridge Housing
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Proposition 10: Here's why you should vote for a measure even though it won't instantly help renters
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Experts say California needs to build a lot more housing. But the public disagrees

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.

Not everyone in Venice is 'furious' about building a shelter for homeless people
HTTP://WWW.LATIMES.COM/OPINION/READERSREACT/CA-OL-LE-VENICE-HOMELESS-SHELTER-20181021-STORY.HTML

Chris Tilly, UCLA Professor of Urban Planning, studies labor markets, inequality, urban development, and public policies directed toward better jobs.
He is particularly interested in understanding how combinations of institutions and markets generate unequal labor outcomes, and in how public policy and collective action can successfully be directed toward improving and equalizing such outcomes. Within this framework, Professor Tilly has examined part-time and contingent work, gender and racial disparities, job mobility, and other issues.
While continuing to conduct research on workplace issues in the United States, Professor Tilly has increasingly undertaken comparative research on countries including Brazil, China, India, Korea, Mexico, and South Africa, along with several European countries. His areas of greatest expertise are the United States, Mexico, and Latin America.
In addition to conducting scholarly research, he served for 20 years (1986-2006) as editor of Dollars and Sense, a popular economics magazine, and frequently conducts research for advocacy groups, community organizations, and labor unions. He served on the Program Committee and later the Board of Directors of Grassroots International from 1991-2003, ending that time as the Chair of the Board.
Before becoming an academic, he spent eight years doing community and labor organizing.
San Diego rescinds tough Airbnb regulations, reopening debate on how to rein in short-term rentals


LORI WEISBERG
OCT 22, 2018

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Koreatown apartment owner agrees to pay $2.5 million in settlement of tenants' discrimination lawsuit


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Gavin Newsom's approach to fixing homelessness in San Francisco outraged activists. And he's proud of it


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Jeering Mayor Garcetti won't fix homelessness in Venice


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Although L.A. mayor calls latest crackdown on homeless camps a success, legal issues cloud city's plans


GALE HOLLAND
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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.

Advocates and county close to settlement to help O.C. homeless get housing and services


ANH DO
OCT 25, 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.

Yes, we'll pay to house the homeless, but not here, or here, or here, or...

Cities in north Orange County step up with housing for homeless, with Santa Ana leading the way


L.A. County declares a shelter crisis, providing flexibility in how it provides beds and assistance

How California has become a national battleground for rent control as money flows in from landlords


LIAM DILLON
SACRAMENTO
OCT 31, 2018

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No, rent control doesn't always reduce the supply of housing


GARY PAINTER
OCT 31, 2018


Professor Painter’s research interests focuses on social innovation, housing, urban economics, and education policy. He is among the world's foremost experts on how changing demographics impact U.S. housing markets. Recent work has focused on how immigrants are integrating into housing markets across the U.S. and the role of the economic cycle on household formation. Other recent work has studied immigrant integration issues in spatial labor markets and in education. Current research focuses on how to evaluate social innovation.

He has served as a consultant for the National Association of Realtors, Pacific Economics Group, Andrew Davidson Co., Fannie Mae, Grant Thornton LLP, Burr Consulting, and the Research Institute for Housing America.

Most Americans aren't financially healthy despite booming economy, survey finds


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NOV 1, 2018

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**Long Beach citizen patrols face off with counter-protesters over growing homeless encampments**


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**Housing in California is expensive, but it's not that expensive**


RICHARD H. SANDER & TAYLOR GUMM

NOV 2, 2018

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**Finally, Orange County homeless people may get a place to live other than a riverbed**


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**Tech billionaires battle over San Francisco’s homeless tax**


ANDREA CASTILLO

NOV 6, 2018
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**YWCA ends foster youth program in Hollywood as it prepares to open shelter for homeless women**


**NINA AGRAWAL**

**NOV 6, 2018**

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**How I learned to love homeless housing in my neighborhood**


**NATHAN DEUEL**

**NOV 8, 2018**

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**The defeat of Proposition 10 can’t be the end of the discussion on rent control**


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Build 1,000 units in 24 months? Citizens committee urges Garcetti to speed up homeless housing construction


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The sooner we build housing for homeless people, the sooner they can get off the sidewalk


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Big city mayors to California lawmakers on homelessness: Go bold

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CALIFORNIA DREAM, HOMELESSNESS, HOUSING

200-bed homeless shelter opens in Santa Ana
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California mayors call for more state leadership on homelessness crisis

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California should spend $1.6 billion more next year to combat its child poverty crisis, new task force finds

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A job picking up trash won’t pull a homeless person off the street. But it’s not a bad start

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Rebuild Paradise? California has to reconsider putting homes in the path of more dangerous fires


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Portland ordinance to protect renters may be a model for other cities. But landlords are fighting back.


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California’s housing shortage has companies carving up apartments to lower the rent


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Staff writer Ryan Menezes contributed to this report.

A note on this series: Facing child poverty in L.A. and our own conflicting emotions


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Hidden in L.A. suburbia, wrenching poverty preys on children and destroys dreams

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See a video of this family here: For Brenda Salgado, finding a ride for her children to get to school is hard. Trying to escape the poverty her children endure is much harder. Bouncing from one cramped motel to another is how this mother of four is surviving, like many other families in the suburbs of Los Angeles. With the scars of abuse and addiction in her past, and credit problems and unemployment in her present, Salgado wants to carve out a better future for her two boys and two girls. But it’s more a dream, than a plan.

For the principal with the most homeless students in L.A., the reality of poverty is personal

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Whether home is a van, a motel or a garage, L.A.’s suburban poor children learn to survive


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For children trapped in poverty, breaking free is getting harder


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California housing crisis podcast: what mayors can do about homelessness

Some want to help kids trapped in poverty, while others question why parents had so many children

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Why shouldn’t the L.A. school system look for places to house homeless families?

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California legislator revives bill to boost apartment complexes near transit
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L.A. City Council committee members back five **new homeless shelters**

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L.A. City Council votes to build homeless shelter in the heart of Venice

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**Supervisors OK 19,000-home development at Tejon Ranch**

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

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**Homeless count falls in L.A. and San Diego, but numbers tick up nationwide**


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**What L.A. can learn from Minneapolis’ ban on single-family zoning**


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**At 19, he's still searching for the home he's never had**

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Los Angeles spends big to end homelessness, but the crisis drags on


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Across a diverse landscape, L.A's hidden homeless live hard lives in fanciful 'homes'


Benjamin Oreskes is the co-author of the Essential California newsletter and a general assignment reporter in the California section. Before coming to The Times in February 2017, Oreskes covered foreign policy at Politico in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Northwestern University, and looks forward to seeing the Wildcats play in the Rose Bowl sometime soon.

Essential California: A year of reporting on the homeless

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Gavin Newsom goes big on housing. Will California NIMBYs play along?

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Venice homeless shelter faces a legal challenge claiming insufficient review

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Scenes from the 2019 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count

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California doesn't have enough land set aside to meet Gov. Gavin Newsom's housing goals, report says

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To fight the housing shortage, California is right to come down hard on Huntington Beach

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To overcome its housing crisis, California needs YIMBY to become the new NIMBY

San Diego proposal to wipe out parking requirements takes key step forward
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California needs to build affordable housing. Its racist Article 34 makes that too difficult


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Five winning ideas to build housing more quickly and cheaply for L.A.’s homeless community


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A loan program was set up to boost energy efficiency. Instead, it’s being used to build ‘granny flats’


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L.A. has great weather, yet more homeless die of the cold here than in New York


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After Huntington Beach lawsuit, Newsom warns cities he'll continue housing law crackdown


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California lawmaker makes aggressive push against local development restrictions


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Interview of David Autor - Q&A - Why cities aren’t working for the working class


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Professor David Autor’s latest research shows how economic polarization stems from urban job loss.

MIT economist David Autor made news in January, when he delivered the prestigious Richard T. Ely Lecture at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association and presented an attention-grabbing finding about the U.S. economy. Cities no longer provide an abundance of middle-skill jobs for workers without college degrees, he announced, based on his own careful analysis of decades of federal jobs data, which he scrutinized by occupation, location, and more. MIT News talked to Autor, the Ford Professor of Economics at MIT, about how this sea change is responsible for much of the “hollowing out” of the middle-class work force, and overall inequality, in the U.S. This interview has been edited for length.

California housing crisis podcast: Will a boom in building make housing more affordable?


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Why not let homeless college students park in campus lots?

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A NEW DIRECTION HOME
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FEB 27, 2019

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Orange County and South O.C. cities sued for not stepping up to house the homeless

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FEB 28, 2019

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**California’s housing supply law fails to spur enough construction, study says**


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**Oregon is charting a new path on rent control. Will California and other states follow?**


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**Why don’t we ever hear the details of how white people evolve on racial issues?**


ERIN AUBRY KAPLAN

MAR 1, 2019

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Erin’s essays have been anthologized is several books, including (as Erin Aubry) "Mothers Who Think: Tales of Real-Life Parenthood" (Villard, Washington Square Press), "Step Into A World" (Wiley & Sons) and "Rise Up Singing: Black Women Writers on Motherhood" (Doubleday). The last book’s contributors include Maya Angelou, Gwendolyn Brooks and Alice Walker, and won an American Book Award in 2005. She won the PEN USA 2001 award for journalism.
Kaplan has published two books. Her first book was a collection of essays and reportage titled *Black Talk, Blue Thoughts and Walking the Color Line: Dispatches From a Black Journalista*, and was published in 2011.[23] Her second, *I Heart Obama*, an extended essay about the cultural and personal meaning of the first black American president, was published in 2016.[24] Kaplan was born and raised in Los Angeles, though her family is originally from New Orleans. She was married to Alan Kaplan, a Los Angeles high school history teacher, for 15 years. He died in 2015.[25] Kaplan holds an MFA from *University of California, Los Angeles*, and teaches creative writing at *Antioch University Los Angeles.*[3]  

**Some Dana Point residents say free meals just encourage homeless people to stay**


**STEVE LOPEZ**

MAR 2, 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.

**L.A. could settle controversial case over seizing homeless people's property**


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**L.A. settles homeless rights case, likely limiting ability to clear skid row streets**


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MAR 6, 2019
Costa Mesa settles lawsuit over homeless along Santa Ana River


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New York co-living company plans $100 million expansion with Los Angeles apartment developer


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MAR 8, 2019

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ACLU report provides damning review of Orange County temporary homeless shelters: ‘Jail is better’


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MAR 14, 2019

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California renters need relief. That means weakening Costa-Hawkins


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Living on pennies with a million-dollar view:
How the homeless survive in beach parking lots


PETER ROWE
SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
MAR 19, 2019

Peter joined The San Diego Union-Tribune in 1984. A native Californian who grew up in Encinitas, Rowe is a graduate of UC Berkeley and Northwestern University. He is past president of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists and a former Fulbright scholar. He has won a few journalism awards, but would trade them all for a chance to avenge his 1994 "Jeopardy!" loss. Married to a terrific woman who has saved him from errors in writing and in life, he has three sons. At the U-T, Rowe writes profiles and features and is even paid to review beers, which hardly seems fair.

L.A. promised more housing for homeless people — but some neighborhoods are way behind


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MAR 20, 2019

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Bay Area leads charge on fixing housing crisis.
Will it work for the rest of California?

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California mayors push Newsom for more funding to address homelessness

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A new study says it can predict homelessness. But L.A. County doesn’t want to use it

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Amid gentrification fears, L.A. approves 725-unit apartment project in Chinatown

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San Diego mayor proposes new law to ban living in vehicles

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Nonprofit helps reunite homeless with family, friends through digital detective work

GARY WARTH
SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
MAR 25, 2019

Gary Warth has covered a variety of beats since 1989 and now covers public safety and homeless issues at The San Diego Union-Tribune. A San Diego resident since the 1970s, he earned a journalism degree from San Diego State University and has won numerous awards for his work.

Big backyards and pools are California’s past. Apartment buildings are its future

GEORGE SKELTON
MAR 25, 2019

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.

Killing off rent-stabilized apartments to make way for tourist hotels? The struggle for the soul of Venice Beach rages on
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.

Housing vouchers can save people from homelessness. But landlords may not accept them

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Is fixing up this Westlake building a lifesaver or a ‘waste of taxpayer money’?

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‘I want caring to be cool’ — one woman’s Instagram-driven effort to help the homeless

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**H.B. pulls plan for 50-bed homeless shelter amid pushback over location; new site sought**


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APR 2, 2019

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**L.A. takes more heat for spending millions of dollars cleaning up homeless camps**


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**One of California’s last black enclaves threatened by Inglewood’s stadium deal**


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APR 10, 2019

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**Tenant activists want L.A. Mayor Garcetti to put $10 million into ‘right to counsel’**

L.A. opens a homeless shelter in Hollywood. But those still outside are facing a crackdown

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L.A. City Council moves to outlaw discrimination against Section 8 tenants

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Garcetti’s budget would spend more money on street repairs and homelessness

DAKOTA SMITH & DAVID ZAHNISER
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L.A. County’s homeless population is growing — but not as fast as they’re dying

ANNA GORMAN & HARRIET BLAIR ROWAN
APR 22,

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Rowan covers the political beat in Richmond, California for Richmond Confidential – one of two media outlets run by the UC Berkeley Journalism School. In a series of articles published in early October, Rowan revealed how oil giant Chevron has funneled millions of dollars into political action committees responsible for the billboards, TV ads and mailers that have blanketed Richmond – a city of 107,000 – in the lead up to local elections.
Her reporting has gained the attention of national newspapers and websites like the Los Angeles Times and Fusion, and stories citing her work have been published in the Huffington Post, Salon and TakePart.com.
As an undergraduate, Rowan majored in Latin American studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and also extensively studied the Middle East. She speaks Spanish and Arabic and lived in Morocco for a year, studying language and culture.

How close is L.A. to building 10,000 houses for homeless people? Here's a breakdown
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California housing bill targeting wealthy cities could rezone nearly all of Palo Alto


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Candid conversation about race


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Can California boost home building without supercharging gentrification?


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L.A. renters deserve a ‘right to counsel’ for evictions


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California housing bill could have ‘far-reaching effects’ in Los Angeles, report says


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High-profile California housing bill clears hurdle after tense debate over local control


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SACRAMENTO
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Latest Point in Time count finds almost 7,000 homeless people in Orange County; local cities see increases in their numbers


LUKE MONEY & HILLARY DAVIS & FAITH E. PINHO & PRISCELLA VEGA
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Reform capitalism or face revolution, billionaires are told at Milken Conference


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Homelessness isn’t huge in this part of L.A. — but it’s a huge campaign issue


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Can high-density housing and historic neighborhoods coexist in Los Angeles?

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California could bring radical change to single-family-home neighborhoods
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Stop using California's environmental laws to block homeless housing

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Homeless shelter opponents are using this environmental law in bid to block new housing

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As development transforms Inglewood, the city wants to share the wealth with residents


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Newsom taps task force leaders to address California’s rising homeless population

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Los Angeles is facing an apocalypse as we lollygag in our flip-flops


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**California’s big housing bill tanked. Newsom is partly to blame**


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**Nipsey Hussle's plan to fight gentrification in South L.A. has made it to Congress**


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**A little-noticed zoning twist is set to spark a home-building boom in L.A.**

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**Safe parking lots prepare for vehicle habitation enforcement**
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**California can’t solve its homelessness crisis without protecting renters**


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**L.A. agrees to let homeless people keep skid row property — and some in downtown aren’t happy**


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**California lawmakers weaken plans to protect tenants from big rent hikes and evictions**


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A court decision letting homeless people keep all their belongings helps no one

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**Homelessness jumps 12% in L.A. County and 16% in the city; officials ‘stunned’**


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L.A. is spending billions to fix homelessness. The problem is only getting worse

How California’s big plans to address housing affordability crashed

Housing the homeless hits NIMBY wall in ‘progressive’ Venice
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**Homelessness in L.A. is a catastrophe in motion, and our leaders are largely to blame**


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**Rise in homeless numbers prompts outrage and alarm across L.A. County**


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Why L.A. County’s homelessness crisis has been decades in the making


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The homeless make us ashamed and angry — at our city and at ourselves


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Garcetti faces heat over L.A.’s homeless crisis but remains optimistic. Is he being realistic?


DAKOTA SMITH
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Neighboring cities are pushing homeless into L.A., councilmen alleged


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Crisis? What crisis? California refuses to protect renters even as homelessness surges


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L.A. is swamped with 311 complaints over homeless camps. But are the cleanups pointless?

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Homelessness up, school funding measure down


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JUN 8, 2019

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Welcome to Garcetti’s L.A.: heaps of trash, hordes of rats and very little leadership

A $1,800 apartment became a $3,300 corporate rental. Is that bad for housing?


Three things you think you ‘know’ about homelessness in L.A. that aren’t true


$339,000 for a restroom? L.A. politicians balk at the cost of toilets for homeless people

Police know the mentally ill need more than handcuffs. Their response is shifting

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190610 JDM NB: I added this article to my DFC research on Homelessness & Housing since it bears on the significant % of homeless people who are identified as mentally ill in the annual counts.

16,000 people in L.A. now live in cars, vans and RVs. But safe parking remains elusive

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Homelessness is a crisis in California. Why are 2020 candidates mostly ignoring it?

TYRONE BEASON & MELANIE MASON & MICHAEL FINNEGAN
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California Gov. Gavin Newsom and legislators are at odds over spending to address homelessness


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California cities lead the U.S. in inflation. Housing costs are a big reason why


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Are suburbs pushing homeless people into L.A.? Debate rages as numbers spike

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Sure, study a vacancy tax, but the solution to L.A.’s housing crisis is still to build

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L.A.’s ‘new’ charter just turned 20. How well is it serving the city?

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L.A. councilman wants to ban short-term leases in rent-controlled buildings
Garcetti is trying to face the challenge of homelessness, but he's falling short

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190615 JDM Unpublished Ltr To LA Times Editor Regarding above Steve Lopez article:

The part of Steve's article that grabbed my attention was:

"We need those who want a solution anywhere but in their own neighborhood to become part of the solution."

This is the political 'brick wall' which our city councilmembers have refused to risk challenging, perhaps since they are afraid to risk alienating that part of their voting constituency which they consider necessary to their re-election or future political ambitions - whatever they may be.

In a nutshell, perhaps we're in a syndrome in which the LA district form of government creates the cowardice in which we are trapped - it could be called 'worshipping the god of local control'.

The apparent fact is that this dynamic prevented and continues to prevent the adoption of the kinds of zoning changes which would encourage the construction of the kind of housing we needed to encourage long ago to prevent much of the homelessness we're experiencing today.

Perhaps our city government should consider admitting candidly that it hasn't the political moxie to do what is necessary to create a workable longterm strategy capable of addressing this problem; and, instead of continuing to bloody its head against that 'brick wall', support what the state seems better positioned to adopt - ie, SB50 or an equivalent thereof (ie, some sort of strategy which can address the systemic dynamic that got us into this box in the first place).

This is not to deny the need for temporary interim measures (ie, bridge housing & rent control and alternative types of housing and similar measures) which can
enable those of us who value our sense of the 'humane' to at least feel that something decent is being done to help homeless people.

I doubt that it is realistic to count on getting ‘those who want a solution anywhere but in their own neighborhood to become part of the solution’.

I appreciate Steve Lopez's candor.

Sincerely,

Joe Murphy

L.A. City Council votes to ban low-income Section 8 rental discrimination


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Why on Earth is it so hard to put out toilets for L.A.'s homeless?


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Southern California cities cite 'chaos' in rejecting state push for more housing


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JUN 18, 2019

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Google promises $1 billion to help fix Bay Area housing crisis it helped create
WENDY LEE & JAMES B. CUTCHIN
San Francisco Los Angeles
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L.A. could overhaul how homeless encampments are cleaned

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The California Housing Crisis and the Problem with Local Control

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A plan to clean up L.A. and help the homeless?
Get it done already

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Dozens living in filthy, unsafe commercial building are evacuated

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SoCal leaders either haven’t gotten the memo on the housing crisis or don’t care

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Evictions loom for Chinatown residents who can’t find affordable housing

STEVE LOPEZ
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California housing crisis podcast: Why homelessness is surging in L.A. County
Rent control could be back on the California ballot in 2020

Homelessness jumps 19% in Sacramento County — or, by some calculations, 52%

L.A. is getting millions in state money for homelessness. Now L.A. politicians want more
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**L.A. must fix its process of clearing homeless camps, activists say — without LAPD's help**


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**A homeless woman got water dumped on her in San Francisco. It’s a ‘hatred’ faced ‘regularly’**


**DOUG SMITH**

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**California leaders strike deal to give cities and counties hundreds of millions to fight homelessness**


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L.A. leaders say Trump proposal would boot thousands of immigrants from public housing

L.A. expands cleanup teams for homeless encampments, vowing to be ‘less reactive’

Man seems to admit to dousing homeless woman: ‘What’s so bad about a cold shower?’
**Howard Blume**  
**JUN 28, 2019**

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**Following rat infestation, LAPD deploys robot to sanitize Central Division station**


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**Meth addiction is an epidemic, and it’s complicating the homeless relief effort**


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**Homeless camp sweep in downtown Los Angeles is one of several in recent weeks**


**CITY NEWS SERVICE**  
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One year ago, L.A. approved an ambitious housing plan. What’s happened since? Nothing


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Garcetti and Newsom fire back at Trump over homeless remarks: ‘Political cheap shots’


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He fought for same-sex marriage. Now he wants to restore the right to clear homeless camps


GALE HOLLAND
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Trump attacks homelessness crisis in L.A., San Francisco but offers no solutions


SHELBY GRAD
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Housing dominates mayoral race-In San Diego, two Democrats clash over a state bill to ease development rules

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Rents on controlled apartments in Los Angeles can now rise 4%. Blame inflation


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Condos may be coming to skid row — but not for the homeless

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JUL 3, 2019

One reason for the high cost of housing in California may surprise you — overregulation

JAMES BROUQUEL & EMILY HAMILTON
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California just added baby teeth to its housing laws

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L.A. agreed to let homeless people keep their skid row belongings. That could change

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Let California’s homeless community college students park overnight in school lots
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San Francisco homeless count goes from bad to worse, jumping 30% from 2017
BENJAMIN ORESKES
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Vanlord parks homeless crisis in residential neighborhoods
Madeleine Pauker
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Desperate to get rid of homeless people, some are using prickly plants, fences, barriers
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**Public housing is suffering from a lack of funding, not an overflow of immigrants**


RYAN ALLEN & EDWARD G. GOETZ

**Those ads ripping Garcetti on homelessness? They’re about fighting his Green New Deal**


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**Building more permanent housing alone won’t solve homelessness in California**


DARRELL STEINBERG

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Los Angeles should look to New York for answers to its homeless problem

Marc Siegel
JULY 17, 2019

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Oregon vowed not to become California — and passed sweeping housing crisis legislation

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Desperate to ease homelessness, California officials look to New York ‘right to shelter’ policy

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L.A. says it got 21,631 homeless people into housing. Is that really true?
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Homeless housing developer aims to bring back the bungalow court


Elijah Chiland

JUL 23, 2019

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Why is it taking so long to hire L.A.'s homeless to pick up trash?


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Newport Beach locals express sympathy for the homeless on their streets, but say enforcement still needed


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Settlement ends 18-month battle surrounding Orange County homeless lawsuit

As homelessness crisis grows, the Trump administration has made few new efforts


San Diego loosens zoning to encourage housing construction near job sites


L.A. City Council votes to reimpose limits on living in vehicles


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Housing affordability crisis spreads to the Midwest and other lower-cost areas


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The Supreme Court could soon decide how the American West deals with homelessness


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The city has a growing mountain of possessions confiscated from homeless people


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California has the most homeless people of any state. But L.A. is still a national model

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To house almost 600 homeless people, a Venice
couple are working outside the system

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Homeless and need to find a shelter bed in Los
Angeles? Good luck

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It’s not just Baltimore; Trump is running against America’s cities


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Trump administration and L.A. end dispute over alleged discrimination against disabled renters


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Elijah Cummings urges Trump to ‘come to Baltimore’


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Would forcing homeless people to move inside and off the streets work?

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In the midst of California’s housing crisis, construction slows and lawmakers stall

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Unless homeless people in cars and RVs have places to park, they’ll end up sleeping on sidewalks
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Newsom sidesteps right-to-shelter plan, but says homeless on streets ‘cannot persist’


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California home builders are pulling back, deflating hopes for housing relief


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Deputy retaliated against activist who protested clearing of homeless encampment, lawsuit claims


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Amid housing crisis, Culver City is the latest town to cap rents

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**After 9 years on L.A.’s streets, Big Mama needed a home. But it wasn’t that easy**


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First in a series: Big Mama and her neighbors live in a homeless encampment in Los Angeles. Through a special housing initiative they’ll soon have the opportunity to move into apartments.

**Broadway Place’s homeless residents were promised homes. Had the city forgotten them?**


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**To prevent wildfires, L.A. wants to make it easier to clear homeless encampments**

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He kept watch over L.A.’s $1.2-billion homeless housing bond. Now he is stepping down
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Southern California must plan for 1.3 million new homes in the next decade, Newsom says

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They moved from homeless camp to brand-new apartment. Now comes the hard part

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Gavin Newsom tells Southern California NIMBYs to expect new housing in their backyards
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How an Idaho court decision will increase homeless encampments on L.A. streets

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These six developers say they can build housing for homeless people faster and cheaper

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You can’t see the results yet, but L.A.’s HHH homeless housing is being built

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California housing crisis podcast: Will lawmakers ban discrimination against Section 8 tenants?

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Scathing new audit finds deep operational failures at L.A.’s top homeless outreach agency

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Case closed: Judge keeps restrictions on downtown L.A. homeless sweeps

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Seniors facing eviction fear homelessness and isolation as California’s housing crisis rolls on
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**Jerry Brown killed redevelopment in California. Gavin Newsom should bring it back to life**


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**Where can you afford to rent in California?**

https://www.latimes.com/projects/california-rental-calculator-map/

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**L.A. might ban the homeless from sleeping near schools or parks. Then where will they go?**


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They were homeless. I took them in. Would you?

ANNABELLE GURWITCH
SEP 1, 2019

Actor and writer Annabelle Gurwitch is working on a new collection of essays, “You’re Leaving When?” This op-ed was underwritten by a grant from the Economic Hardship Reporting Project.

From the street to the mayor’s office: Assessing L.A.'s new initiative on homelessness

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Gavin Newsom tells Southern California to plan for housing. A lot more housing

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How To Solve Homelessness? Fix Our Broken Housing Model
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Sarah Degenhardt Jessup
SEP 4, 2019

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**Painting for a good cause**


BRADLEY ZINT
SEP 4, 2019

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**A new mural at a historic Costa Mesa church aims to raise awareness and inspire people to help Orange County’s homeless population**

It’s seen as one of L.A.’s most successful housing programs. A lawsuit seeks to strike it down


DAVID ZAHNISER & ANDREW KHOURI
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**Gavin Newsom wants to stop rent gouging. Will lawmakers finally stand up for tenants?**


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Newport Beach cuts one option, adds another in search for potential homeless shelter site

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He died Sunday on a West L.A. sidewalk. He was homeless. He is part of an epidemic

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Staff writers Ben Welsh and Maloy Moore contributed to the column.

Here’s how California’s new plan to cap rent increases would work

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He died homeless and alone, but his wife had never lost hope he’d return.
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An L.A. politician wants homeless housing on an Echo Park lot. His colleague calls it ‘Trumpian’

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Land-use restrictions play into Newport Beach homeless shelter search

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L.A. has a program to build affordable housing near transit. Of course, NIMBYs want to shut it down

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**With so little housing for the homeless, can outreach workers really help?**


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**Many of L.A.’s sidewalks would be off-limits for homeless people to sleep if plan passes**


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**Locked out of L.A.'s white neighborhoods, they built a black suburb. Now they’re homeless**


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I’m 73 and I live in a van. It feels like there’s no place for me in California anymore

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L.A. County rent control and eviction rules advance for unincorporated areas

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Trump team’s homeless tour of L.A. sparks suspicions, concerns

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**Surprise! Trump wants to help L.A.'s homeless by cracking down on them**


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Trump is going to solve L.A.'s homeless crisis just like Hurricane Dorian hit Alabama

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What if I were homeless? An immersion course in empathy in San Francisco’s Tenderloin


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Where could homeless people sleep under L.A. plan? Activists take to streets to check


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The Trump Administration Wants to Relocate Skid Row to This Federal Building

Airbnb pledges $25 million to support affordable housing and small business


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Trump says California cities ‘destroying themselves’ with homelessness

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**Protesters await Trump as he arrives in California after bashing state for homeless crisis**


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**Is Trump trying to make this historic building a homeless shelter? Locals are ‘baffled’**


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**A project could bring South L.A. hundreds of new homes. But critics fear rising rents**


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‘Fed up’ with homeless camps, L.A. County joins case to restore its right to clear them

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Worried about rising rents, an L.A. councilman calls for ‘anti-displacement’ zones

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This Valley district got a rare pitch to build homeless housing. Can it survive opposition?

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Hotly contested plan for homeless housing in Valley district moves forward
Trump, no fan of big cities and their Democratic leaders, unleashes his derision on L.A.


Trump threatens to punish San Francisco over filth, needles and pollution


Protesters and supporters greet Trump in San Diego for another border visit

Trump’s big idea to fix homelessness is to do what California is already doing — sort of


Why a one-size solution to L.A.’s homelessness crisis is destined to fail


President Trump, if you really care about homelessness, help California house homeless people

‘Navigation center’ for the homeless can provide the shelter and security Huntington Beach needs


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Laguna Beach and Santa Ana are latest cities to settle in landmark Orange County homelessness case


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Homeless people could lose the right to sleep on sidewalks if Western cities have their way


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How Gavin Newsom can stop NIMBYs from blocking homeless housing projects


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Rent control is better than nothing, but it can’t fix California’s housing crisis

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Throwing people in jail on drug charges? That’s Bakersfield’s idea to fight homelessness

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Can Los Angeles blend new housing with river restoration? This is the first big test

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These candidates want to represent 2 million Angelenos. Who’s funding their campaigns?

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Gentrification is the new litmus test to be elected county supervisor in South L.A.

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**Some L.A. officials want a state of emergency declared as homelessness crisis worsens**


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**Homeless singer has a viral moment on L.A. subway and, suddenly, new prospects**


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**L.A. vows to void 2 million court citations and warrants. Homeless people will benefit most**


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Meet the man getting Venice’s homeless off the streets — by illegally renting them vans

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The Lost Kids Of Venice Neverland - USC Film School Grad Screens Her Documentary About Homeless Youth — Made When She Was One Of Them
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Bonin And The Homelessness Crisis: Encampment Sweeps, Bridge Housing And Mounting Frustration — What Happens Next?
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California housing crisis podcast: Homeless population won’t decrease in next five years, Oakland mayor says

Here’s one thing we don’t need to fight homelessness: A state of emergency declaration

Protest brews against proposed Newport Beach homeless shelter

This small Italian city might have an answer for L.A.'s homeless catastrophe
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**Newport may have to plan for 2,300 to 5,300 new homes over next decade**


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**Landlords say state rent caps may force them to raise rents more frequently**


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**$600,000 for homeless housing? Audit suggests spending money on shelters instead**


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See video on Construction Continues on Flor 401 Lofts here.

Are many homeless people in L.A. mentally ill?
New findings back the public’s perception

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A new audit says housing for L.A.'s homeless costs too much and isn’t ready. Yeah, we knew that
Residents protest possible homeless shelter at Newport Beach city yard


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How lawmakers are upending the California lifestyle to fight a housing shortage


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How do we stay humane when housing homeless people comes with a view to your backyard?


I left the L.A. Times in an era of change in the U.S. What am I returning to?


San Diego housing panel OKs movable tiny houses as new, low-cost option


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L.A. to consider emergency measures to prevent evictions in wake of new state law


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Why are these L.A. people sleeping in pods stacked on top of each other? It’s not just the cost of housing


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Los Angeles City Council moves forward with eviction, rent increase moratoriums

It took Los Angeles years to adopt rules for Airbnb. Don’t delay them now.

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This city in Idaho is why L.A. can’t legally clear its streets of homeless encampments

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Economists identify an unseen force holding back affordable housing

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Firecrackers. Molotov cocktails. Fire attacks have shaken L.A.’s homeless community


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Housing The Homeless Is Actually Saving LA Money


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SoCal’s new housing plan is going to make traffic and air pollution worse for everyone
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L.A.’s homeless numbers can numb us. Stories help us see people, not stats

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Imagine if L.A. put the same effort into housing the homeless that it does Olympic athletes

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Modern ‘asylums’ would be a compassionate answer for mentally ill homeless people


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95% of voters say homelessness is L.A.’s biggest problem, Times poll finds. ‘You can’t escape it’


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**Proposed $900-million San Diego housing bond takes key step forward**


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**L.A. mayor should get ‘emergency powers’ to decide where homeless housing goes, plan says**


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**Potential housing mandates take coastal cities by surprise**


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Homeless people are served a five-course dinner at an O.C. home. It’s about dignity and human connection


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‘You have no idea the hell I was living’: When an L.A. homeless camp rises outside your window


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They come from around U.S. to live on Hollywood’s streets. How much more can we take?
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In the dysfunction of L.A. homeless policy, one cop tries to make a difference

Part Three of Three: The police

Majority says police should do more to clean L.A. streets clogged with homeless camps, Times poll finds

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Here are the results of the LATimes/LA Business Council Institute homeless poll
Amid gentrification fears, officials kill plan for 577 apartments in South L.A.


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Of course homeless encampments don’t make great neighbors. So let’s get people housed


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As L.A.'s homeless crisis worsens, no one is in charge. That has to change


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Homeless people are soaked, but L.A. won’t open winter shelters until December


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**Foster youth scramble to find housing after county tells them they must move, citing youths’ ‘best interest’**  

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**Fire erupts in vacant office building in Van Nuys, threatening homeless community**  

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**Waiting for the cap on rents, California cities push back against ‘greedy’ landlords**  

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California’s housing shortage has companies carving up apartments to lower the rent


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Tiny houses? Safe parking? Let’s give homeless people alternatives to the sidewalk


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L.A. could have 30 new homeless shelters, but the county is refusing to pay for them


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To keep these mentally ill Angelenos housed, L.A. is looking to Sacramento for help

As storms move in, L.A. to open some homeless shelters ahead of schedule


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Huntington Beach to reconsider rejected 48-unit Ellis Avenue housing project amid legal cloud


Trump has limited options to combat homelessness in Los Angeles

California Housing Crisis Podcast: A possible homelessness ballot measure in 2020


An intriguing plan to speed up homeless housing in L.A. — let the mayor decide where it goes


California finally acted on the housing crisis; will 2020 be even better?


Leader of L.A.’s top homeless agency quits after a ‘long five years,’ rising public anger

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He wanted to ban feeding homeless people. Now he’s about to lead a federal homeless agency


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Supreme Court confronts homeless crisis and whether there’s a right to sleep on the sidewalk


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L.A. wins legal battle over laws meant to ease the way for homeless housing


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Desperate to build more homeless housing, L.A. County seeks help from the private sector

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Trump’s new homeless guru doesn’t think housing is the key to ending homelessness

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500 homeless families go to head of line for L.A. housing vouchers

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Judge rejects challenge to Venice homeless shelter
Lancaster wants to clamp down on groups feeding homeless people

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2019-12-14/lancaster-homeless-feeding-ban

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Killing the messenger won’t fix L.A.'s homeless crisis


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Tenant group sues over rights of renters displaced by Hollywood project


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Another year, another thousand deaths. L.A. homeless crisis hits a crossroads
L.A. should ask its homeless population what would be better than sleeping on the streets


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The Supreme Court just denied cities the right to combat homeless encampments

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Supreme Court lets stand ruling that protects homeless people who sleep on sidewalk

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Supreme Court decision on homeless case is a blow to cities wanting more policing powers

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Supreme Court leaves cities with one option on homelessness: More housing


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At toy drive, struggling parents get help making Christmas morning come true


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Newport Beach libraries weigh rules against bathing in restrooms and leering


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How would Democratic debate candidates fix the housing and homelessness crises?


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If you want to be president, you must address the housing crisis

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In 2019, homelessness truly felt like a crisis in every corner of L.A.

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Anger, sadness dominate day of mourning for homeless people who died in L.A. this year
Can a neighborhood help one homeless woman? Here’s one that tried

How Salt Lake City upended the system to use police and shelters to fight homelessness

New federal program hopes to prevent homelessness in young adults aging out of foster care system
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**Watts residents were skeptical, but L.A. just opened a new homeless shelter anyway**

**Eagle Rock church erases $5.3 million in medical debt for poor L.A. area families**

**Granny flats and converted garages are going upscale**
Is there a way to predict who will become homeless? These UCLA researchers say yes


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L.A. rent rose 65% over the last decade, study shows


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To work on skid row, I’ve had to become inured to suffering


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Pop-up shop helps get basic items to refugees. We could do the same for L.A.’s homeless people


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California finally acted on the housing crisis; will 2020 be even better?
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Once housed, two friends find themselves homeless again

For those who fall out of housing, a steep climb back

HOMELESSNESS: IT’S PERSONAL
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You can buy ‘cheap’ in L.A. But you won’t own your home and may oust a renter

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Unsheltered, Part 2: Cities take to streets — and, lately, shelters — to tackle homelessness. Is it enough?


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Unsheltered, Part 3: Solving homelessness takes services, housing and political will, experts say


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California lawmaker again taking aim at single-family zoning


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After three years of blown deadlines, L.A. opens its first promised homeless housing project


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SB 50 is back. If you care about California’s housing crisis, give it a chance this time

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Gov. Gavin Newsom calls for $1.4 billion in new help for homeless

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This bill would let new homeless shelters and affordable housing bypass environmental law

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Laguna Beach adopts resolution opposing amount of housing called for in latest needs assessment

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He just wants a job that will pay the rent, but he’s getting scared
https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-01-08/california-economy-works-for-some-not-for-others

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Trump and Garcetti, enemies in public, are quietly working out a deal on homelessness

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A high-profile lawsuit targeting Huntington Beach over housing could end in a settlement
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State housing letter to Huntington Beach
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Homes for L.A.’s homeless are finally coming online. Now we just need 10,000 more
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Trump officials say they’ll help on homelessness. But only if L.A. meets these conditions

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Carson’s response letter to Garcetti

L.A. council president: It’s time to reexamine how we’re handling homelessness

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Moms squatting in home to protest Bay Area housing crisis are kicked out by deputies

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Microsoft pledges $250 million more for Seattle-area affordable housing
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An empty hospital. An exploding homeless crisis. Are you thinking what I’m thinking?
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Newsom can’t afford to ignore homelessness.
It’s the top issue with voters


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This log cabin is a haven for sobriety groups.
Beverly Hills wants it removed


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Developer of ‘poor door’ apartment building in San Diego threatens legal action over denial


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Gov. Gavin Newsom promotes using state-owned trailers to house homeless people


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Momentum is building to use St. Vincent’s as a homeless service center. Let’s not squander it


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Do homeless people live in this dilapidated blue bus? You decide

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**Homeless people and activists protest at Echo Park Lake, call for meeting with councilman**


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L.A. leaders weigh a new idea to halt rent hikes: Force landlords to sell their buildings
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In Silver Lake, a vegan joint tells of how the big fish of gentrification eat the little ones

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Yes, homeless people have a right to park on Malibu’s coast. But not for weeks at a time
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Backyard landlord: What to know before building an ADU or granny flat

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Finding patients where they live: Street medicine grows, along with homeless population

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L.A. needs to preserve affordable housing. Eminent domain isn’t the way to do it

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Newsom’s focus on homelessness puts the spotlight on his next move. But what’ll it be?

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L.A. officials are getting serious about overhauling this top homeless services agency

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AIDS Healthcare vowed to do homeless housing better. Tenants say it’s a ‘slumlord’

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To fight coronavirus, turn homeless outreach workers into public health officers

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Coronavirus makes jails and prisons potential death traps. That puts us all in danger

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Citing coronavirus, homeless families seize 12 vacant homes in L.A.: ‘We have to do this’


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Southern California home prices rose in February, a time before social distancing


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In wild hearing, federal judge grills L.A. officials over coronavirus and homeless shelters


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**L.A. releases locations for 13 temporary homeless shelters for coronavirus crisis**


**Don’t be fooled. The coronavirus pandemic is deadly serious, and it’s everyone’s problem**


**How do we keep coronavirus from ravaging L.A.’s homeless encampments?**


**Immigration detention centers could be the next pandemic hot spot**

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The onset of the coronavirus pandemic has dramatically shifted and increased the way homelessness is covered by journalists and I’ve cut back on trying to provide as much detail provided by the numerous articles I’ve identified up to now. Homeless people have been identified as more vulnerable than housed people and efforts have sought to respond accordingly. The impact on homeless African-Americans has been disproportionately larger, which conforms in my mind to the fact that the counts have verified that that 10% part of the population constitutes 40% of the approximately 70000 homeless people in Los Angeles County. The following news article extracts reflect only what interests me personally, not the scope I’ve tried to provide up to now.

Judge gives L.A. city, county until noon Friday to submit plans to maintain Skid Row homeless facilities

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Say Goodbye to SB 50, Hello to Wiener’s New SB 902

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APR 16, 2020

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Put NIMBYism under quarantine, before homeless people with coronavirus get even sicker

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APR 17, 2020

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L.A. races to save 15,000 homeless people from coronavirus — one hotel room at a time


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This federal judge is risking his life to save homeless people from the coronavirus


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Times staff writer Doug Smith contributed to this story.

12 photos show Skid Row during pandemic — and the judge risking his life to help

https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2020-04-21/la-me-skid-row-pictures

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Affordable housing can cost $1 million in California. Coronavirus could make it worse

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Why does it cost so much to build affordable housing in California? How we got the answer

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L.A. council members balk at broader ban on evictions amid coronavirus, citing legal worries

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‘We aren’t the dumping ground’: Homeless people fleeing coronavirus meet NIMBY resistance

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Looking to escape ‘endless’ litigation, L.A. is open to federal oversight for homelessness


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The only heartbreak hotels during the pandemic are the ones that won’t let homeless people in


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Judge issues order for Los Angeles to move homeless living near freeways, citing health concerns

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California leased 15,000 hotel rooms to help homeless people. Half now sit empty

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L.A. is uneasy about order to move homeless people from freeways. ‘There’s ethical issues’

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L.A. city and county fight over how to shelter homeless people living near freeways

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A judge doesn’t get to pick which homeless people in L.A. get housed first

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Seven steps California can take to prevent a coronavirus housing and homelessness disaster

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Homelessness jumped 13% in L.A. County, 14% in the city before pandemic

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L.A.'s homeless numbers are up. Again. They’ll go up even more if we don’t act now

https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2020-06-12/editorial-l-a-s-homeless-numbers-are-up-again-theirll-go-up-even-more-if-were-arent-aggressive

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Racism is the reason Black people are disproportionately homeless in L.A., report shows


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This article refers to disproportionate impacts on minority families by systemic racism.

“The numbers released Friday predate the coronavirus pandemic, which has unleashed a cataract of unemployment and potential evictions that Blasi said could hurl 36,000 primarily Latino and Black households, including 56,000 children, into homelessness.”

Black people make up 8% of L.A. population and 34% of its homeless. That’s unacceptable


STEVE LOPEZ
JUN 13, 2020

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-

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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.

Under pressure, L.A. agrees to provide 6,000 new beds to clear homeless camps under freeways


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L.A. falls far short of COVID-19 promise to house 15,000 homeless people in hotels


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As efforts collapse to place homeless in hotels, L.A. officials propose new, $800-million plan


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L.A. is being forced to house 3,100 people under freeways. What about everyone else?
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Should a former Black church in Venice be turned into a mansion for a white family?
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