

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

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

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

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

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



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

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All those scooters everywhere? That's a good thing

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

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LAURA J. NELSON
MAR 8, 2019

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

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



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[More people are dying on L.A.'s streets despite a push to eliminate traffic fatalities](#)

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



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[In L.A.'s future, you may not need a car, insurance or a parking space](#)

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[Using California gas tax to reduce traffic lanes? Not how it should be spent, some say](#)

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

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



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JUN 18, 2019

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

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



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

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



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

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

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



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FEB 5, 2020

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

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



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

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

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



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

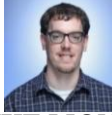
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MAY 15, 2020

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

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

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



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Caving in to car ownership

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



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