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Using that mansion

[Chabria, from B1] working for nonprofits in a bid to help others.

Goodie Knight, who was governor from late 1953 to 1959, discovered his daughter's body in her garage a day after she died, and Weedman said his grandfather never recovered.

"If it gives anyone pause, a moment of reflection—that someone in their world may be suffering—it's totally worth it," he said.

Weedman sees the places where mental illness intersects with homelessness and believes our responses to the dual crises need to be creative.

"If it's empty, and uninhabited, what better way to honor my grandfather, grandmother and parents' memories than to take this beautiful old home and turn it into a place that can help the most vulnerable in our society?" he wrote.

Of course, there were many people who brought a different outlook.

"You have to be out of your damn mind to think housing homeless in the governor's mansion is a good idea!" wrote Jackson Brown of Signal Hill.

Michael Peterson of Palm Springs suggested that ideas like mine are what earns California its reputation for craziness.

"Nothing says 'your state has failed' better than letting the governor's mansion descend into homeless squalor," Peterson said.

Patty Nash of Riverside wondered about my intellect after reading the column.

"If you can't figure out the concerns it's because you are STOOOPIID," she wrote.

Many voiced concerns like Nash's about the suitability of currently homeless people living in a grand house—believing that the majority of those on the streets are mentally ill or addicted to drugs or alcohol.

In fact, about 40,000 out of California's 160,000 unsheltered people are mentally ill, with about 10% of those having severe mental illness.

Sara from Lakewood (who asked that her last name not be used) said that she lived next door to an abandoned building that homeless people took over.

A few even went all in

with me, seeing it as an emblematic comment about the discrimination and stigma homeless people face.

(More than one respondent advocated for shipping homeless people to empty spaces, from the Southwest desert to Lancaster.)

"It's a cool symbolic gesture which could help a couple of families. Why not?" said Kevin Jensen of Bakersfield.

"It would make a powerful statement about our state's commitment to addressing this crisis, as well as being practical," said Larelle Hendon of Santa Ana.

Others connected with the idea of more small-scale housing for homeless people, bringing them into communities in single-family houses or other limited settings that can give the dignity of a home while calming neighborhood fears.

"[T]he problem is the thought of a massive, industrialized shelter," said Andrea Bersaglieri of La Mirada.

"No one wants that in their neighborhood! If there were one house on each block or in each neighborhood it would be a game changer.

Jason Gonzalez, who lives in the Hollywood Hills, agreed with Bersaglieri.

"Everyone homeless has a different situation," he wrote.

That brings me to the second response that struck me, and really made my point better than I ever could.

It came from a 17-year-old named Joanna Garcia Gonzalez, who lives in Downey.

"My younger self would be very happy if my family was offered to live in the governor's mansion because my mother did not make a stable income for a comfortable living."

I've been covering homelessness for a lot of years, and I've met as many people like Joanna as I have people with severe mental illness.

For every person you see incoherent in the street, know that there is a mom and her kids parked someplace in a beat-up car, hoping no one sees them.

Or a dad too ashamed to seek help because he can't figure out how to make enough money on his own.

Me too, Joanna. May your future be stable, with a roof always over your head.

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