



Tuesday's Headlines Want to Go Back in Time

By Blake Aued | Jun 14, 2022 |



A street in 1920s Los Angeles. Credit: Metro Library and Archive

- A hundred years ago, as traffic deaths soared to record numbers just like today, cities held drivers accountable and built monuments to dead pedestrians. Then the auto industry started a wildly successful campaign to reframe the issue and usher in an era of streets for cars only. ([City Lab](#))
- Ezra Klein follows up a recent column about Democrats' unwillingness to tackle big issues with big actions by citing a case study: New York dragging its feet on congestion pricing. ([NY Times](#))



- Summers in the U.S. are hotter than ever, almost two degrees warmer than in 1970. ([The Guardian](#))
- Opposition to the Blue Line is building in the Minneapolis suburbs. ([Star Tribune](#))
- Cambridge was the first U.S. city to mandate building separated bike lanes during road construction, and now a group of residents and business owners is challenging the law in court. ([Boston Globe](#))
- More than 15 years after settling a class-action lawsuit, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority still has a long ways to go to make transit handicapped-accessible. ([Boston Herald](#))
- San Jose has an oversupply of parking and is considering eliminating parking minimums for new developments. ([Mercury News](#))
- San Diego approved a high-rise with 443 units and just 52 parking spaces. ([Fox 5](#))
- The D.C. region's popular Capitol Crescent biking trail badly needs a tunnel under Wisconsin Avenue. ([Washington Post](#))
- Richmond is asking for public comment on where to put new bike lanes. ([WRIC](#))
- Boulder is focusing its transportation efforts on the corridors where crashes are most common. ([Colorado Daily](#))
- A Columbia, Missouri, grassroots organization is building support for safer streets. ([KMIZ](#))
- False teeth, an antique cane with a sword inside, a painting of Kung Fu Panda and a bucket of slime are among the items passengers left in Uber cars last year. ([Newsweek](#))

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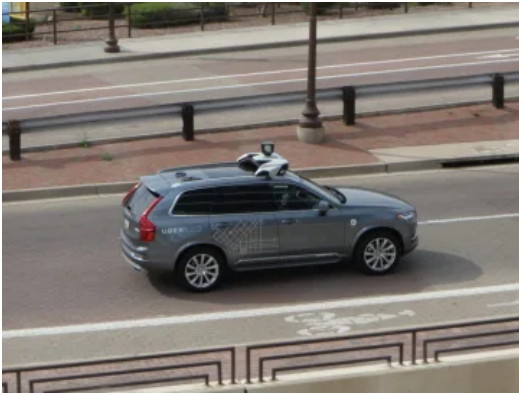
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No, NY Times, the auto industry is not the best model for reforming gun laws in this country. In fact, road violence is up, too.



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Andrew Yang Throws Pedestrians Under the Bus

By Dave Colon | Jan 15, 2021

Andrew Yang kicked off his mayoral campaign on Thursday with a four-borough transit-only tour, but along the way suggested pedestrians better stay out of some streets in a Yang administration.

Orlando Looks to Halve Pedestrian Deaths

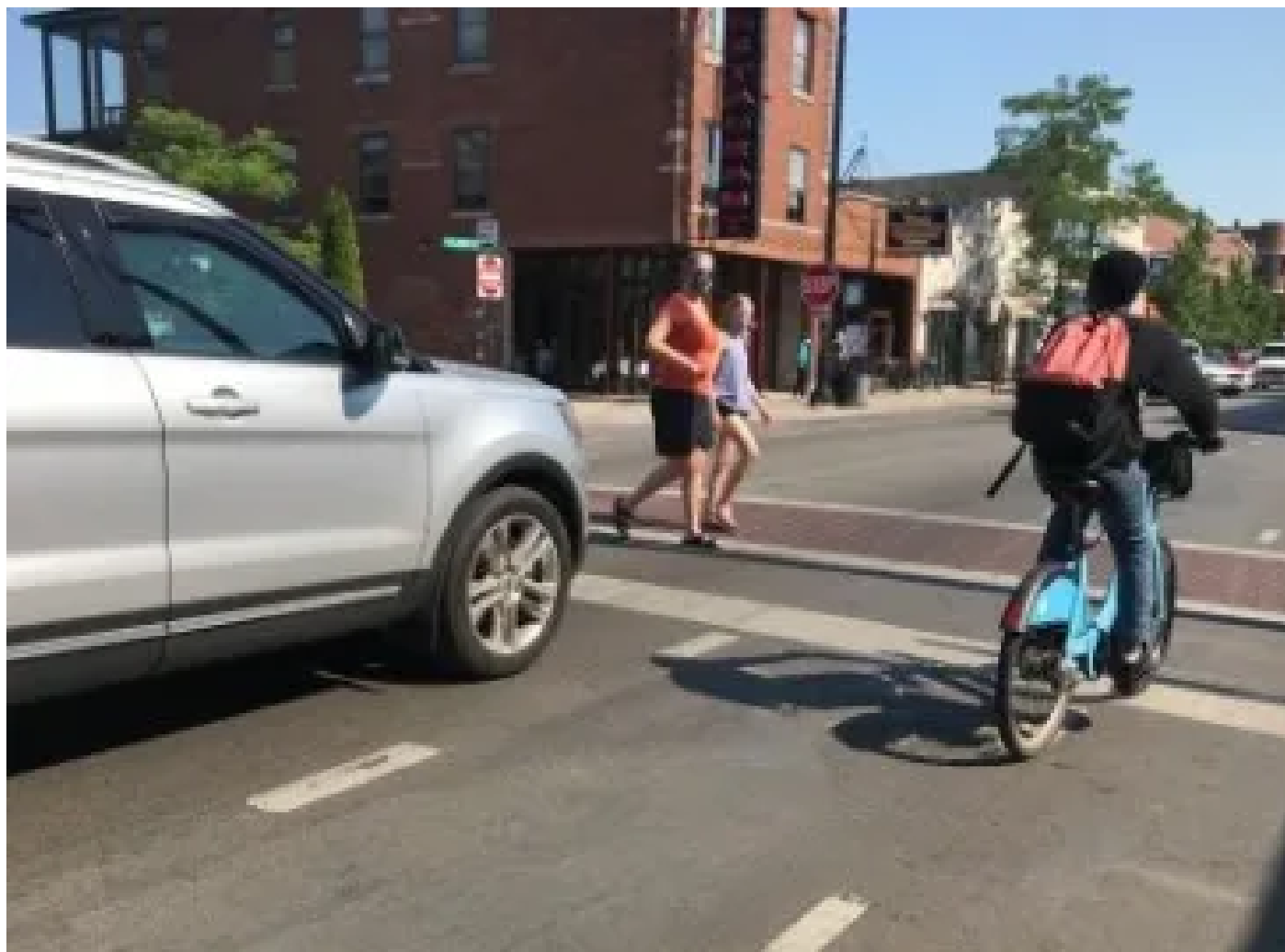
By Angie Schmitt | Sep 18, 2012

It's good to know it's not just Chicago thinking about new ways to protect pedestrians. Sunny Orlando, the country's most perilous place to travel by foot, is cracking down on motorists who pose a threat to the most vulnerable class of road users. This East Orlando Sun article was referenced today by Network blog Baltimore Spokes, with the [...]

Pedestrian Safety, as Brought to You By Florida DOT and NASCAR

By Angie Schmitt | Feb 25, 2013

You wouldn't necessarily expect NASCAR, the very embodiment of the macho fast-car fetish in America, to go to bat for pedestrians. But in preparation for yesterday's "Super Bowl of stock car racing," the Daytona 500, NASCAR teamed up with the Florida Department of Transportation to help promote pedestrian safety around the event. But how deep is [...]



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Trump May Let Big Auto Hide Ped Safety Records

By Angie Schmitt | Oct 15, 2018

A five-star safety rating for pedestrian crashes would publicize some of the hazards of SUVs. But automakers and the Trump Administration might block the Obama-era reform.

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