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Under the City's new rules, scooters are limited to 15 mph, cannot be ridden on sidewalks, must be operated only from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Scooters skipping Loop and North Side for now

City selects 10 vendors for scooter pilot program

North Siders have been spared the curse of the electronic scooter... for now.

The scooters that have taken to the streets in large numbers on the West and East Coasts are in Chicago with a pilot program that is now underway. But city officials for now have banned that test from operating in the already-congested Loop, Near North Side and North Lakefront.

The City of Chicago's Dept. of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection (BACP) and the Dept. of Transportation (CDOT) have issued permits to 10 companies to participate in their electric shared scooter pilot program. The city claims that these companies demonstrated in their applications the ability to meet Chicago's operational, safety and equity guidelines for the four-month scooter pilot, launched June 15.

Each of the companies will be granted 250 scooters to operate in the 50-square mile zone on the west side of the City. That area will be bounded by Halsted St. and the Chicago River on the east, Irving Park Rd. on the north, the City boundary and Harlem Ave. on the west, and the Chicago River on the south. To ensure an equitable delivery of the service, two priority areas have been identified within the pilot zone, with at least 25% of scooters placed into each zone every morning.

The city claims it will ensure that vendors comply with the pilot's parking, operational and safety conditions. Scooters are limited to 15 mph, cannot be ridden on sidewalks, must be operated only from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, must be removed from the public way each night, must be parked wherever it is legal to park a bike, cannot be operated outside of the pilot area, and improperly parked scooters must be corrected within two hours. Vendors will provide the City with real-time data on operations, ridership, and safety, and the City may suspend or revoke the licenses of vendors that fail to adhere to the pilot's terms.

Similar promises have failed in many West Coast towns where the scooters were first introduced, and online photos and videos of the scooters left in the public way are easy to find. This is in large part due to both the speed of their arrival and the total lack of precedence. Riders of dockless electric scooters today have no model behavior to follow. With total freedom many times come irresponsibility... scooters have been left piled up on sidewalks, thrown into waterways, blocking wheel chair ramps, and creating unsafe conditions traveling on crowded sidewalks. In many cases, those not enamored by the scooters have taken to damaging

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City throws in \$86.5 million to aid final phase of Parkside of Old Town

Nearly 100 affordable and public housing units would be constructed on the Near North Side through financial measures introduced to City Council on June 12 by Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot.

Proposed as the final phase of the Parkside of Old Town mixed-income development, the units would be located within townhomes, three-story walk-ups and a mid-rise building planned for the 500 to 700 blocks of W. Elm, Hobbie and Oak streets.

Parkside of Old Town was started in 2006 by Parkside Associates LLC on a portion of the former Cabrini Green public housing

site. The \$59 million final phase, part of the Chicago Housing Authority's (CHA) "Plan Forward" initiative, is planned to include 54 units for CHA tenants, 44 affordable units and 36 market-rate units. Sizes would range from studios to four bedrooms.

City financial support would include up to \$45 million in mortgage revenue bonds, \$21 million in Tax Increment Financing (TIF) assistance, \$15.8 million in Low Income Housing Tax Credit equity, \$2.7 million in donations tax credit equity, and a \$2 million multi-family loan.

Other funding would include

a \$15.7 million CHA loan, \$2.5 million in donations tax credit equity from the Illinois Housing Development Authority, an \$8 million private mortgage loan, and a \$417,000 ComEd utility grant.

Parkside Associates LLC consists of Holsten Real Estate Development Corp. and the Cabrini Green LAC Community Development Corp. To date, the Parkside of Old Town project has created 175 public housing units, 148 affordable units and 269 market rate units.

Community patience running out on noisy strikers

After nine months, patience with striking hotel workers, making noise that includes drumming and sirens, is thin. Says the children's hospital next door, 'Talk isn't doing it. We're ready to take action.'

BY STEVEN DAHLMAN
Loop North News

The group of strikers walking in circles in front of Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile may be small in size but, echoing in the concrete canyons of Streeterville, the noise they have been making, including drums and sirens, every day for nine months, appears to have eroded any support or good will they may have had from neighbors of the hotel.

According to Ald. Brian Hopkins, whose 2nd Ward includes the hotel and neighboring residential buildings, a federal judge says the city has "a very strong case" in its opposition to the noise the strikers are making, but has asked the city to "come to some agreement" with Unite Here Local 1 about how much noise the strikers may make and which hours in the day they may make it.

Sometimes starting as early as 7:15 a.m. and at least one time, going all night, neighbors report loud chanting, whistles, megaphones, drums, pots and pans, and other noisemakers seven days a week.

One neighbor, who was concerned about retaliation from the strikers and did not want to be identified, said the noise "is nothing short of domestic terrorism and continues to get worse every single day."

Whether or not the strikers are breaking the law is not clear.

"They're violating the noise control ordinance and they're violating nuisance ordinances as well," Ald. Hopkins said on Friday. "There is language in

the noise control ordinance that seems to provide for an exception for protests and permitted events, so it's not quite as clear as we would like it to be, whether or not they are in fact entitled by this exception to continue their noise-making activity."

The goal is a compromise that would allow the union to continue picketing and make, says Hopkins, "a little noise but... not so much noise that... it causes a real problem for everyone in the neighborhood."

A week after their contracts with the hotels expired, members of Unite Here Local 1 started their strike on Sept. 7, 2018, at 25 Chicago hotels and expanded to 26 hotels on Sept. 11. The union

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was demanding year-round health insurance for employees laid off during slower winter months. There were settlements in the strike and by Oct. 11, they were down to one hotel, Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile, located next to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital on E. Superior St.

After hundreds of complaints to the city about the noise strikers were making, an agreement was reached on Sept. 12, 2018, between attorneys for Unite Here Local 1 and attorneys for Chicago Police Dept., in which the city agreed not to cite or arrest strikers for noise between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. if noisemaking devices were not used between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The truce between strikers and police had to be re-examined on Oct. 17, when staff at Lurie Chil-



Security video at Cambria showing protesters — one with a megaphone — in front of the hotel early Saturday morning. Constant drumming and chanting amplified by the megaphone have been going on for nine months

dren's Hospital asked police to enforce an ordinance prohibiting noise in Quiet Zones located specifically near hospitals.

City attorneys offered to work with the union to identify areas where protests could be relocated to, outside of the hospital's Quiet Zone, but Local 1, according to Dana Pesha-O'Malley, assistant general counsel to Chicago Police Department, "refused to discuss any solution that involved relocating out of the Quiet Zone."

In its lawsuit against the city, filed on Oct. 22, Unite Here Local 1 insisted that its use of megaphones, drums, and other noise-producing devices is "peaceful picketing" and ordinances that prohibit them from making noise violate their First Amendment rights.

The lawsuit was settled on Dec. 17, when the city and the union agreed to abide by the original agreement. Strikers would not be cited or arrested for using amplified sound devices between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. if they did not use such devices between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The settlement further clarified that no one would be cited or arrested for generating any sound

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Not everything about Mouseketeers was as it seemed back then



By Thomas J. O'Gorman

What was your earliest desire for your career path when you were young? Firefighter? Quarterback? Rock and Roll Star? A nun?

Did you ever want to be a Mouseketeer? I did.

A Mouseketeer was a high ideal for our times. That gang of mouse-eared fellow children were bigger than the Kardashians at a jumble sale. I mean they were the biggest thing in television history. For my age sample at least. Lucille Ball surely outdrew them in the Nielsen polls, but Mouseketeers were the rage back in the quiet, orderly era of the 1950s. So they became, for some, the most famous kids in the world.

Although some thought they were really adults pretending to be children.

What was so attractive about them?

First, they were living in Southern California... living every day in the sun and surf was a critical

factor in wanting to join them. Undoubtedly they also all had a swimming pool at home.

Surely Walt Disney, himself, popped onto the Mickey Mouse set ever once in a while. Walt was like the most famous man in America. Bigger than President Eisenhower. (But of course not bigger than the Pope Pius XII.)

I would imagine my life in California... lunches in a booth at the Brown Derby, Coca-Colas in tall glasses, Club sandwiches, hobnobbing poolside at that hotel the Ricardos and the Mertzes stayed in when Ricky was making that movie about Don Juan.

Of course in our dreams there would always be plenty of time for trips to Disneyland for rides in those cups and saucers. I told my parents that if I became a Mouseketeer I could take my grandmother Rebecca O'Gorman to California to take care of me. She'd love that!

Another thing, of course, was the Mouseketeers were all very talented. They sang and danced. Played the accordion or piano. Cubby, I recalled played the drums, just like Little Ricky.

I had that covered as I was currently taking piano lessons from Sister Carolita, OP, who only taught the brightest students. I couldn't expect her to move to California with Gramma and me, but I figured California was filled with nuns who taught the piano.

I knew I would have to dedicate myself to far more practice if I was on Mickey Mouse Club.

I wasn't a fan of the silly dancing the Mouseketeers did sometimes, but I was taking Irish step dancing and thought Mr. Disney might like the historical significance of our tribal gyrations. (I didn't realize Disney was an Irish name, then.)

We always watched the opening of Mickey Mouse Club, which meant we sang along with the kids when they started. And we could make our way with no difficulty through the "roll call," sounding-off on cue introducing themselves by calling out their first name. Though I knew we had a problem, here, because there already was a Tommy and there never were kids with the same name. There was just one Annette. One Darlene. One Bobby. And one Tommy. But I thought Mr. Disney might find another spot for him once he heard me play the piano or sing 'Panis Angelicus' learned in choir.

Since many of the Mouseketeers also appeared in other Disney productions, might I find a place at the Triple R Ranch on the "Spin and Marty" segment shown each week? I still found one of the characters, Marty Maher III, a troubled soul. It just didn't make sense taking your butler with you off to a Summer at a dude ranch. But I liked Perkins, the English butler, and he seemed to find his place easily in the kitchen routines and other American chores. He seemed to get along rather well with the ranch's Chinese cook, who even I realized then was the only non-white on the show. In fact the only non-white on the Mickey Mouse Club as well.

Maybe that was my reality check that not everything was as it seemed. Were any non-whites in all of California? I wondered why Mr. Disney just didn't hire a lot of non-white actors. I figured there must be many trying to get into acting.

It's amazing at how my generation absorbed television in its earliest days and was able to find great life-lessons hidden at its core. Maybe the Mouseketeers were really over the top when closely examined. Many, I suspect now, didn't have totally positive experiences in studio childhoods. Perhaps they were too precocious. But kids can usually smell a rat. Maybe too much talent isn't a healthy thing. Of course, because of Disney, Annette Funicello became the darling of America as a teenager and the object of devotion of pubescent boys from Santa Monica to Brooklyn. Some Mouseketeers met with sad, and even tragic, ends. Poor Dennis, a young fresh-scrubbed boy in the 1950s, recently was found dead after he wandered away from his family



Mouseketeers 1950s

while suffering from advanced dementia.

The Mouseketeers were, in many ironic ways, the face of America and its promise. But then our skepticism grew and we began to think somethings just weren't true. Kids are smart and they will always thrive better with the truth. The wheels and roller-coasters of Disneyland and Disney World still fly through the sky, but I suspect 2019 kids can't be fooled as easily as the Baby Boomers were. It took a while to develop our sense of doubt. Maybe it was all the soup we drank that finally smartened us up. Soup concocted as it was with ingredients like Viet Nam, Watergate, Nixon's burglars, crooked Chicago aldermen, Greylord judges, Chicago Trucks for Hire, and the Walker, Ryan and Blagojevich corruption charges. Patronage, cronyism and criminality, three essential components of injustice in Chicago helped to jade perceptions and limit perspectives. Inviting cynics and charlatans to a blurred vision of everyday life. Looking back, those mouse ears are looking better and better.

HERO AND PATRIOT: Louis Levi Oakes, last Mohawk



Louis Levi Oakes, last code talker.

Code Talker received a hero's tribute when laid to rest in Akwesasne, NY. The use of indigenous languages by Native Americans stymied the Japanese during World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOUR MAJESTY: The column extends 93rd birthday wishes to **HM Queen Elizabeth II**. Hope you have many more Trooping the Colours. Belatedly for June 8.

AD MULTOS ANNOS: Glamorous **Irene Michaels** was joined by a swell cast of characters at her Gene & Georgetti's birthday lunch with all the trimmings and A List pals.

BYE BYE DOUBLE DOOR: The last vestiges of the fabled Milwaukee Ave. music venue Double Door is now gone. Signage was removed last week to be relocated at DD's new Logan Square location. Signage removal brought all traffic to a halt.

HOTEL ESSEX: Chicago's Cultural Mile is officially home

to a newly renovated, re-branded landmark property overlooking advantaged views of Grant Park, the new Hotel Essex, 800 S. Michigan Ave., is bringing fresh buzz to the South Loop space, "fully redesigned and repositioned, taking advantage of entirely new interiors and building systems across all guest rooms and public areas," says Senior Sales Manager **Lucy Sharkey**. Charming bars and restaurant spaces are Chicago's newest panoramas.

HOTEL LINCOLN: Why is a large portion of The J Parker rooftop lounge of the Hotel Lincoln closed off to the public so much these days? The locals and regulars are starting to feel like chopped liver. Is the best view in Lincoln Park now reserved only for the .001%-ers?

POLO AND LUNCH: Reute Butler, Vonita Reescer and Bobbi Panter, invite you to the 2019 Friends of Conservation Polo Luncheon on Sunday, June 23rd. A day of conservation and polo at the beautiful Oak Brook Polo Club along with a terrific lunch and festivities. The afternoon will include a champagne reception and al fresco luncheon at the historic Club. Live and silent auctions, raffle, and a colorful hat contest followed by a thrilling international polo match, the Butler Challenge Cup, an international Championship Polo Match Mexico vs. USA. info@friendsofconservation.org or

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In need of some Emotional Rescue



Mick Jagger.

Photo by Felicia Dechter



Pearl Pam, bass guitarist Darryl Jones and this writer at Park West 2018.

Keith Richards: Soldier Field 1997.
Photo by Felicia Dechter

Upcoming Rolling Stones' concert will be good for the soul

This was supposed to be a love letter to the Rolling Stones, telling them how I haven't missed a single one of their concerts since 1975.

Instead, it's a love letter about my lifelong, bosom buddy and



Heart of the 'Hood

By Felicia Dechter

turned 60. Last week, she was diagnosed with an inoperable, malignant brain tumor. She has been in the hospital since June 12.

By deadline, we won't have the results of the biopsy they are performing on her brain, telling us what kind of cancer has already led her to lose the use of her left hand in a time span of about two months. There are multiple lesions and the tumor is deep in the brain, entwined in the central nervous system.

My heart is being ripped apart.

Pearl and I have been friends since I was about 16. We met at a party being held by a mutual friend and hit it off immediately when we learned we had a major passion in common: the Rolling Stones.

She loved Keith. I loved Mick. But we both also loved them all, the whole band, including Chicagoan Darryl Jones for the last two-and-a-half decades.

Oh the memories I have of our good -- make that great -- times together.

One night before the Thanksgiving show in 1981, at the Rosemont Horizon, Pearl and I hitchhiked to the stadium, without tickets. A guy in a fancy black limo drove by and held up two

fingers in the back window, and we took that as meaning he had two tickets for sale. We chased the limo and lo and behold, he had a pair, but he wouldn't take any money for them until after the show as he was afraid he'd get arrested for scalping so he trusted us with the tickets and told us to pay him afterwards. We did meet and pay him. Meanwhile, although he didn't want to get busted for scalping, he offered us pre-concert snorts of cocaine!

We politely refused.

Then there was the time we went to see Keith Richards and the X-Pensive Winos at the Aragon. We had both dyed our hair for the occasion and that was back in the day when hair dye really stunk bad, like ammonia. Well, the guys sitting around us didn't appreciate the double whammy of the nasty dye odor wafting from the two of us and kept waving their hands near our hair, trying to move the smell away. I laugh about it now, but at the time, it was totally embarrassing.

It was 1994 when the two of us scored front row seats to the Stones' Soldier Field concert. We had gone to The Vic to buy tickets, as they had a Ticketmaster hook-up back then (not sure that they still do). I brought my son, then eight-years-old. Everyone had to

pick a number and then you lined up in numerical order to purchase your tickets.

Well, as luck would have it, I had my son pick a number also and he picked No. 1. Pearl and I were first in line. The machine

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spit out our five tix and the guy working it excitedly said to us, "You have front row seats!" Pearl and I were like yea, right, sure, and not believing him. He then held the tickets up to the window and all I saw was Row 1! We had front row center seats! That has never happened to me before or since then.

Then there's the life-size Mick story. When I was a teenager, I had a life-sized, very sexy poster of Mick Jagger taped to my bathroom door, on the inside. One year, I had a huge party, and someone at the bash had the nerve to steal the poster. Pearl and I figured out who had come that I hadn't known and somehow we figured out who had gone into the bathroom. We solved the mystery, got the poster back albeit a little tattered and felt really good about

ourselves that we'd caught the thief.

And together at the Park West maybe a year-and-a-half-ago, Pearl and I were thrilled when we met Chicago's native son Darryl Jones, who has played bass guitar for the band for more than 25 years now.

I could go on with so many great Rolling Stones times Pearl and I have had. But I'll stop here... my memories are breaking my heart. As the Stones' song says, "I'm in tatters. I've been Shattered."

We are both desperately in need of some "Emotional Rescue."

City departments moving to 2 N. LaSalle

After 25 years at 30 N. LaSalle, some city departments will be moving next door to 2 N. LaSalle. A new lease approved by the City Council June 12 will relocate several large operations departments to a new office building nearby.

The City has leased a 262,000 square foot office space at 30 N. LaSalle for the departments of Law, Transportation, Fleet and Facility Management, Planning and Development Housing Division, Aviation and the Police Board since 1995. The City also leased

another 169,000 square feet of office space at 333 S. State St., also known as the DePaul Center.

This new lease will allow departments from both locations to eventually relocate to one central location. The space will result in a reduction of 39,865 square feet from the current space at 30 N. LaSalle, and a reduction of 94,000 square of space leased by the City at the 333 S. State St.

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More boating options coming to River Park

A new boat launch is coming to the Chicago River later this year as kayak and canoe rentals will soon make their way to Lincoln Square at a new boat launch at River Park, 5100 N. Francisco Ave.

Anyone with a boat can enter the river there or at the existing Clark Park, 3400 N. Rockwell St.

The hopes to expand the rental of canoes and kayaks to River Park in the future. They can already be rented at Clark Park.

It's part of the City's effort to get more people to use the river. A few years ago a standup paddle board rental company opened at River Park, but the \$30 per hour price tag was too high, so they did not attract enough people and the shop closed down. But now, the Chicago Park District is expanding its nature outings to the river.

Both the North Shore Channel and the Chicago River North Branch cut through River Park's 30 acres. The park is the largest of six established by the River Park District, one of 22 independent park commissions consolidated into the Chicago Park District in 1934. The park was once home to one of the city's last waterfalls, thanks to a four-foot concrete dam built in 1910 to protect the bank of the Chicago River from erosion. That dam was demolished last year. For more information call 312-742-7516.

Home buyers should hunt now for low-rate mortgages, refi's



While housing demand is still relatively strong, there is still some fear and restraint from prospective buyers, driven by economic uncertainty.

Would-be home buyers and homeowners who need to refinance should tune up their mortgage-hunting apps now, experts say.



The Home Front
By Don DeBat

Benchmark 30-year fixed mortgages nationwide declined to an average of 3.82% on June 6 and held there through June 13, dropping home-loan rates to a year-to-date low, reported Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey. Fifteen-year fixed loans fell to an average of 3.26% on June 13, down from 3.28% a week earlier. A year ago, the 15-year fixed loans averaged 4.07%.

Last year at this time, 30-year fixed loans averaged 4.62%. In early Jan. 2019 they were 4.51%. So, this is the lowest home-loan rates have been since Sept. 2017,

when 30-year fixed loans dipped to 3.78%.

Mortgage rates hit a historical rock bottom on Nov. 21, 2012, when the benchmark 30-year fixed mortgage average fell to 3.31%, while 15-year fixed loans edged downward to 2.63%, Freddie Mac reported.

Homeowners who financed their home or condominium purchase with an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) especially should be shopping now to refinance into the safe haven of a fixed-rate loan, experts advise.

"The current low rates should provide continued opportunities for current homeowners to refinance their mortgages—which combined with new home-buyer activity—will help sustain the momentum in the housing market in 2019," said Sam Khater, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

"Mortgage rates fell by a sizeable margin for the second straight week, pulled down by trade tensions with China and

Mexico, the financial markets reacting to more bearish communication from several Fed officials, and weaker than expected hiring in May," noted Joel Kan, vice president of Economic and Industry Forecasting for the Mortgage Bankers Assoc. (MBA).

Despite the less positive outlook, both purchase and refinance loan applications surged, driven mainly by lower rates. The MBA's refinance index jumped 47% to its highest level since 2016. The refinancing share of mortgage activity surged to 49.8% from 42.2% a week earlier.

While housing demand is still relatively strong, Kan said there is some restraint from prospective buyers, driven by some economic uncertainty.

The MBA also reported that the average interest rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) fell to 4.09% on June 12 from 4.24% a week earlier.

If you are planning to buy a



home or condo before higher rates price you out of the market, there are a few facts you should know:

- History is on your side. On the positive side, home-loan rates are historically low. The annual average rate from 1972 through 2011 was higher than current rates. In 1999, benchmark 30-year mortgage rates were 8.15%. In June 2003, lenders were charging an average of 5.21%.

- Lower down payments available. New programs at Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae allow the secondary mortgage market gurus to purchase loans from lenders with lower 3% to 5% down payments, opening homeownership to more first-time buyers.

- More lenient credit scores. The average FICO score for home buyers obtaining mortgages backed by Freddie Mac currently is 750, a relatively high score. However, if a borrower is approved for a FHA-insured loan, the score averages only 700.

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Chai Chat with State Rep. June 26

State Rep. Yehiel "Mark" Kalish [16th] will be the guest of the West Ridge Chamber of Commerce for a discussion with on 2 p.m. June 26, at Uru Swati, 2629 W. Devon Ave.

Rep. Kalish will be discussing his legislative agenda and will answer questions from business owners and residents regarding economic development, taxes, and other business-related topics relevant to our community.

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Noise monitoring on Lake Shore Dr.

At the June 12 City Council Meeting City Hall gave permission to Police Supt. Eddie Johnson to order the installation of noise monitoring systems along Lake Shore Dr. The ordinance will allow the City to collect and review data from motorcycle noise and emissions.

For years unmuffled motorcycles have raced up and down Lake Shore Dr. at speeds approaching 100 mph during the summer, exceeding all the speed and noise-control limits already established by City law.

The hopes that the installation of noise control monitors on Lake Shore Dr. will help determine the extent of the problem, how often it's occurring and where it most frequently happens. Furthermore, the monitoring systems will assist CPD by efficiently measuring the decibel levels so they can respond appropriately to enforce the existing laws.

In 2017, State Rep. Sara Feigenholtz introduced and helped to pass HB 2361, a state law aimed at reducing motorcycle noise and



A new city law intended to reduce motorcycle noise on Lake Shore Dr. mimics a state law that allowed the city to install monitors along Lake Shore Dr., similar to those used at O'Hare, to measure noise levels.

loud mufflers on Lake Shore Dr. That bill allowed the city to install noise monitors along Lake Shore Dr., similar to those used at O'Hare to measure noise levels.

"The residents living along Lake Shore Dr. have reached out to their elected leaders along the lakefront in pursuit of a solution. Residents are awakened in the middle of the night by motorists who flagrantly violate the

law with loud unmuffled exhaust systems," said Feigenholtz at the time. "The installation of a noise monitoring system will produce concrete data showing the severity of the noise pollution and will help prompt greater action."

The ordinance introduced last week was backed by Ald. Brian Hopkins [2nd] will parallel Feigenholtz's efforts at the City level.

Lawsuit asks if 'abandoned' cars towed and impounded in Chicago are 'effectively stolen' by city

BY JONATHAN BILYK
Cook County Record

A new class action asserts Chicago City Hall owes millions of dollars in restitution to car owners whose vehicles were illegally towed and impounded, and often later sold for scrap.

On June 11, attorney Jacie Zolna and others with the firm of Myron M. Cherry & Associates filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court against the city of Chicago.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of named plaintiff Andrea Santiago, seeks to force the city to pay out unspecified sums to two classes of perhaps tens of thousands of other car owners whose vehicles were either towed by the city after being declared abandoned, or were later "disposed of by the City," a phrase which often meant the cars were sold to tow companies, which later resold the vehicles for scrap and parts.

"In short, the City takes vehicles with no warning or opportunity to contest the claim of abandonment prior to the seizure," the lawsuit said. "While the City allegedly sends a notice of impoundment to the owner after it has already been impounded, it fails to send the required additional notice when the City intends on disposing of the vehicle."

"As a result, thousands of cars are in effect stolen from citizens of Chicago and sold without proper notice and due process."

The class action complaint comes about six weeks since the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Justice also filed a class action against City Hall over its vehicle towing and impoundment policies, which the lawsuit compared to a "racket." In that complaint, filed in late April, the Institute for Justice asked a judge to find the city's policies unconstitutional, as they alleged the policies vio-

late the due process and property rights of those caught up in the impound system. The complaint accuses the city of allowing police to seize and impound vehicles for a variety of offenses and

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ordinance violations, and then slam the vehicle owners with thousands of dollars in fees to get their cars back – but only if they arrive in time to stop the city from selling it off first.

In the new class action, plaintiffs center their accusations on the city's practice of towing and "disposing" of vehicles it deems "abandoned," usually without first properly notifying the vehicle owners or giving them a chance to do anything about it.

The complaint related the experience of plaintiff Santiago. In the lawsuit, Santiago said her full-size van, which was specially fitted with special lift equipment to allow her to use the vehicle in her wheelchair, was marked as abandoned in June 2018 by city officials and then towed from the street where it was legally parked on the block on which Santiago lived.

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HONORS LIST: Congratulations to actress **Olivia Colman**, scheduled to appear as Queen Elizabeth II in Season 3 of "The Crown," honored with a CBE, Commander of the British Empire, in the Queen's Birthday Honor's List for contributions to Acting.

CASTING CALL: Writers Theatre Artistic Director **Michael Halberstam** and Executive Director **Kathryn M. Lipuma** have announced initial casting for the company's previously announced 2019/20 season. Contact them if you would like to be considered.

CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOODS: Father Clete Kiley has a book of short stories coming out published by Floricanto and Berkeley Presses, short stories wonderfully capturing Chicago's diverse and colorful citizens. Kiley is a great listener, hence the rich and textured Chicago dialogues.

ARTS IN ANDERSONVILLE: Black lesbian poet **e nina jay** performs live with songstress **Nikki Patin** and emcee **Krü Maekdo** to celebrate the release of e nina jay's second book, "Bricks, Blood & Water," 7 p.m. Thursday, at Mary's Attic, 5400 N. Clark St.

OLD MONEY: What uber wealthy Illinois politician just bought up half of Lake Geneva?

FARM BAR 4: Barb Bailey catching Happy Hour at "just opened" Farm Bar Edgewater toasting the new venue with Chef/partner **Eric Mansavage** and GM **JP Baker**, saying, "It's the new

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Rodeo Drive of Edgewater."

WHO'S WHERE? **Kay Krehbiel** with former President of Ireland **Mary Robinson** who addressed the Rush Women's Board 25th Annual Spring Luncheon... **Dan Balanoff** at the 18th District for Coffee with a Cop Night promoting neighborhood cooperation... **Maggie Malone**, son **Oscar** and husband, **David Hundley**, out for a great day at a Cubs game happy to be with family, **Melody Hiple Thomas** and **David M Hundley**... **Paula Borg** last planning meeting with **Anna** at RL for Service Club's Book break-fast... **Jane Yount** and husband,



Kay Krehbiel with former President of Ireland Mary Robinson.

Joe, with mom, **Helen Taaffe** for first trip to Ravinia to hear **Josh Groban**... **Lauren Lein** in NYC on the move with fashion samples in tow in the rain at the Union League... **Peter Exley**, elected next national AIA President...

Lucia Adams on the book beat with her new volume "Wahoga," the story of **Bror Blixen** in Africa. Can't wait to read... French Director **Julien Landais** back in Venice for the Biennale... the Brothers Samurai winding up the school year filled with travels and adventure.

PREMIERE: "The Restless Hours," a new choreography by **Malachi Squires**, presented by the Academy of Movement and Music, this Saturday and Sunday, 605 Lake St., Oak Park.

LEX, LEGIS: Bobbi Panter is so proud of husband **Matthew Arnoux**, just named as one of the TOP 100 Lawyers in Illinois.

BFFS: Best Friends Day 2019, **Mamie Walton**, **Sherrill Bodine** and husband **Joe**, at Lake Geneva WI... And **Kathy O'Malley Piccone**, **Sherry Lea Fox** and **Paul R. Iocono** celebrate BFF **Rochelle Trotter's** birthday.

GOLD COASTER PRINCE: Longtime Gold Coaster and socialites will be happy to see the handsome photo of **John E. Smyth** now of the Palm Beach zip code. But this Choate and Northwestern

alum is a descendant of Chicago's original furniture magnate **John M. Smyth** who was so generous to folk after the Great Fire. Gold Coasters will also be pleased to see the face of young **Alexander Smyth** who is following in his father's footsteps so successfully in the refined prep schools of the East Coast. Lunched in town recently with **John**, still crooning in the more historic and authentic music venues of America making classic jazz happen.

ZOO-ODOLOGY: Did Chicago Police "interruptus" sweet love between a Circuit Court Judge and a young female attorney? They would have just been dispersed, but they refuse to give their names and made a federal case about doing the nasty on the edge of Lincoln Park Zoo. Not all the animals are behind bars.

RAVINIA: On Friday evening (The first day of Summer!) at 8:30 p.m., The Master Interpreter of American Popular Song headlines under the stars at one of his favorite venues, Ravinia. This will mark **Tony Bennett's** 40th performance since first appearing at the world's oldest (115 years!) outdoor music festival in North America in the summer of 1984. The 19-time Grammy Award-winning legend is keeper of the flame of The Great American Songbook.

CTA NEWS: What's causing the outbreak of extra smooching on the Clark St. bus in the mornings when all those Art Institute boys get off and say "adieu" to their sweeties during rush hour?

ART INSTITUTE AND MANET: **Édouard Manet** was

known as his generation's pre-eminent "painter of modern life."



Peter Exley, FAIA, elected AIA President.

Special tickets required.

PRIDE TIME: Someone suggested that so many young bus boys from a certain popular posh restaurant have been swept off their feet by young successful Chicago attorneys there that they should have their own float in this year's Pride Parade. Or they could just drive those shiny new cars they were given. Ole.

CABARET QUEENS MOVE OVER: **Denise Tomasello** "Back in Boystown," Saturday, June 29, at Drew's on Halsted, call 773-244-9191.

NORMAN BAUGHER ART: Lincolnwood Village Hall Art Gallery, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., through July 12. **Baugher** is a longtime Chicago painter of refinement, a modernist of clean perspectives and shapes. Richly colorful and a classicist in approach to form. You will enjoy his work and find yourself quickly enraptured in a beauty of form and function. He is a traditional "Old Town" Chicago artist of rich textures and inventive modern designs. This promises to be an important Chicago Summer Exhibit.

NOW IN VATICAN MUSEUMS: The 6th annual Art and Faith Lecture, "Biblical Paintings: the Art of **Carlo Maratto**," by **Pauline Viviano**, PHD (Loyola U) and **Heather Becker** of the Conservation Center, Tuesday, July 16, 5-6 p.m., St. James Chapel on Rush, 6-8 p.m. reception, Quigley Courtyard, the Archdiocese of Chicago, 835 N. Rush St., call 312-534-5351.

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Letter to the Editor

How about DuSable Park for Trump Presidential Center?

Judge Blakey's ruling on June 11 creates a precedent permitting the Park District Commissioners to violate their oath of office and give away dedicated and irreplaceable historic lake front public park property in their trust for the benefit and use of a private entity with a personal intent. Protect Our Parks filed its lawsuit to stop that from happening, and will now pursue appeals up to the Supreme Court to reverse that decision because it is a violation of law, destructive of good government, and truly scary in a number of ways.

It immediately brought to my mind the old movie *Damn Yankees* and the scene where Gwen Verdon was the succubus who sang "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets."

She promises everything her hapless victim wants, but there is a little catch, he had to sell his soul to the devil.

Saving Jackson Park has now become a test of Mayor Lightfoot and how long she can resist the siren call of the old Rahm Emanuel cartel of the rich and powerful. Buying souls in Illinois, and especially Chicago, has never been difficult. Sent to jail for misconduct in public office were a former State Treasurer, four Governors, and more than 30 Chicago City Council members since the 1970's. In the 1980's Operation Greylord bagged 93 people including 17 judges, 48 lawyers, 10 deputy sheriffs, eight policemen, eight court officials, and 1 state legislator. As the call it what it is Yogi Berra might have put it, it's "déjà vu all over again."

So, now that the public park door to precious lake front real estate has been unlocked and left open for corrupt private exploitation, consider what might come next for insiders using their money and power? A combination branch Trump Mar-a-Lago Club and Presidential Center on the lakefront (perhaps at the still vacant DuSable Park?); a Blagojevich Gubernatorial Museum of Illinois Graft; or perhaps a Madigan Museum of Defeated Political Reforms.

It appears that "Chicago [may not be] ready for reform."

Herb Caplan
President, Protect Our Parks

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Common Pantry opens Lemonade Stand Challenge

Kids from around Chicago are invited to participate in Common Pantry's first ever Lemonade Stand Challenge to help people who are food insecure. The challenge starts now and runs through Sept. 2.

The Lemonade Stand Challenge is an initiative designed by the Pantry's Common Kids committee to help raise awareness about hunger in America. Common Kids was launched in 2014 in response to a growing interest among parents to engage in family-friendly volunteer opportunities with the goal of making meaningful connections to service and need in

their own community.

"Hunger affects people everywhere, and here in Chicago one in six residents turns to a food pantry for nutritious food," said Margaret O'Connor, executive director of Common Pantry, 3744 N. Damen Ave.

The Lemonade Stand Challenge aims to turn a favorite summertime activity into an opportunity for kids to contribute to a very important cause: reducing hunger. With a goal to raise over \$5000 - the Lemonade Stand Challenge is a fine way to teach kids how to give back to their own community.

Common Pantry experiences an increase in need during the summer months when at-risk families with children cannot rely on school breakfast and lunch and need to bridge the gap.

Common Pantry's Common Kids team is encouraging kids young and old everywhere to organize their own lemonade stand this Summer, set their own goals and pledge to donate the money raised to Common Pantry. To register a lemonade stand email lemonadestandchallenge@gmail.com, then bring in the money made from the lemonade stand to Common Pantry. Con-

testants are encouraged to take photos of booths, salesmen and customers for a chance to win prizes. Send photos to LemonadeStandChallenge@gmail.com or post photos on social media with #CommonKids and #CommonKidsLemonadeStandChallenge. Prizes will be awarded by Oct. 1. Categories include Most Donations Raised, Most Unique Location of Lemonade Stand, and Most Creative Lemonade Stand.

For more information call 773-327-0553.

Edgar Miller Legacy to visit Eastlake Studio Terrace June 24

The Edgar Miller Legacy will be hosting their first Members Mixer at Eastlake Studio, 333 N. Michigan Ave., on Wednesday, July 24. Located in the space of the old Edgar Miller-decorated Tavern Club, Eastlake Studio is now an architecture firm which has remodeled and opened up the space.

Even those who are not members should feel free to join them for the event, which is open to all. The Eastlake Studio space boasts a spectacular 180-degree terrace view, standing right across the street from the historic Carbide & Carbon Building and the beautiful London Guarantee Building along the river. Guests will be invited into the space to learn about Edgar Miller's long and famous Tavern Club tenure as an celebrated artist-member.

It was at The Tavern Club where Miller took part in many Club events including regularly scheduled "Artist Nights," where crowds of members and their guests would delight in observing live mural painting while social-

izing and toasting to art.

The Miller Legacy will be hosting a brief lecture on the Tavern Club's history and Miller's work created within its walls, and drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information call 312-690-7359.

Born two weeks before 1900, Miller produced art almost every day of every decade in the 20th century, art marked by spontaneity, originality, resourcefulness and workmanship. His skill and talent were recognized in his time, but he is now largely overlooked because his work does not fit into a single artistic tradition or style and because it was meant to hang not in museums but in the homes he created.

Miller's genius reached its apex in four fully realized artistic studios that he built on Chicago's North Side in the 1920s and '30s. Miller marked almost every inch of the studios with daring and surprise. He took rustic brick, crude stone, salvaged tile, found glass and recycled steel and wood and "Edgarized" the homes, pack-

ing them with stained-glass windows, frescoes, murals, mosaics and woodcarvings. Later in the 1930s and '40s, Miller assisted his architect friend, Andrew Rebori, with mosaic and tile design on several projects, including the Frank Fisher Apartments at 1209 N. State Pkwy., Rebori's own home at 1328 N. State Pkwy. (lat-

er the Florsheim Mansion), and a home on Burton Place, adjacent to the Carl Street Studios, 161 W. Burton Place. He also worked with Rebori on Loyola's Madonna della Strada Chapel, designing mosaics, stained glass, and exterior sculpture. A tour of the Carl Street Studio is scheduled for 1 p.m. June 22.



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Police Beat....

Man beaten in Wrigleyville pizza joint

A Hyde Park man is charged with beating and kicking a man into unconsciousness last month in Wrigleyville.

Prosecutors say Liam McIntyre, 22, punched and kicked the victim in the face multiple times, rendering him unconscious during a confrontation at Dimo's Pizza, 3463 N. Clark St., 7:10 p.m. May 23.

The 23-year-old victim suffered a concussion, was hospitalized, and continued to experience headaches two weeks after the incident, according to prosecutors.

McIntyre turned himself in at the 19th District police station in Wrigleyville June 6 after being told that police were interested in speaking with him, according to CPD records.

He has been charged with felony aggravated battery causing great bodily harm.

McIntyre was free on bail while awaiting trial for a burglary charge at the time of the alleged attack. Judge Mary Marubio ordered him held without bail on a violation of bail bond in that case.

The burglary charge stems from a Jan. 1 break-in to an apartment in the 900 block of W. Huron. Police said security video showed McIntyre breaking into the West Town apartment to steal valuables. He has pleaded not guilty in that case.

Shots fired in Hamlin Park

Shots were fired near Hamlin Park June 13, leaving park-goers rattled, but no one injured, according to Chicago police.

Witnesses reported seeing shots fired from a gray or tan four-door Buick around 4:50 p.m. on the south end of the Roscoe Village park. Two teens inside the park appeared to be the intended targets, one witness said.

"It was right next to a baseball field with tons of our kids playing on it," one witness said.

Police stretched crime scene tape around four shell casings that were lying in the middle of the street at 2033 W. Wellington.

Several witnesses said the shooter was last seen heading southbound on Damen in the Buick bearing a Minnesota license plate that begins with 302. Some residents recognized the vehicle from the neighborhood.

Strong armed robberies

Police are warning residents about a rash of strong armed robberies on the North Side where the victims were approached by 1-2 offenders who then proceed to take the victim's phone. In one incident one of the offenders also attempted to rob the victim of her purse.

In several incidents the offender(s) fled in a silver/gray vehicle with Georgia plates CJW3995.

Incidents include one on the 1700 block of W. North Ave. 11:18 p.m. May 21; the 1600 block of W. North Ave. 1:15 p.m. May 25; 3400 block of N. Clark St., midnight on June 5; 3600 block of N. Clark St. 1 a.m. June 6; 4000 block of N. Southport Ave. midnight June 8; 1400

block of N. Paulina St. 10:52 a.m. June 9; 1100 block of W. Chicago Ave. 11:28 a.m. June 9, and the 1700 block of W. North Ave. 10:40 a.m. June 9.

The first offender is described as a male African American, 18-30 years old, 5'-6" to 5'11" tall, 150-220 lbs., and the second as a male African American, 20-25 years old, 5'-6" to 5'-8" tall, 220-270 lbs.

Teen arrested for Edgewater shooting

A 17-year-old boy is facing felony charges for firing a handgun during a June 10 dispute in the Edgewater neighborhood, police said.

Several men were involved in a verbal altercation near the intersection of Hollywood Ave. and Sheridan Rd. around 8:45 p.m. when the teen pulled out a handgun and fired several rounds, according to Ald. Harry Osterman [48th] and CPD. No one was injured.

Officers used surveillance footage to track down the offender, police said.

The teen is charged as a juvenile with one felony count of reckless discharge of a firearm.

Osterman said at least two other "shots fired" incidents were reported in his ward on Sunday and Monday.

Shots were fired on the 6000 block of N. Kenmore around 9 p.m. on Sunday, damaging property and leaving no one injured, Osterman said.

More shots were fired between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. near the intersection of Winona and Winthrop, according to the alderman. Again, no injuries were reported.

"I am working closely with the 20th and 24th Police District commanders to directly address these issues," Ald. Osterman said. "There will be increased police presence in the impacted areas."

Felon charged with hook-up hammer attack, battering cops



Cedrick Johnson

A Lakeview man who initially refused to press charges after being beaten with a hammer during an online hook-up Friday evening had a change of heart and decided to prosecute after the alleged offender injured several officers during a confrontation in the heart of Boystown hours later.

Police say Cedrick Johnson, 29, of Uptown met a 47-year-old man in the 600 block of W. Aldine on Friday evening. At some point, Johnson, who used the name "Lamar" online, struck the victim repeatedly in the head with a hammer and stole property, including the man's cellular phone, according to a police report and a source.

About two hours later, the victim told police that he no longer wished to pursue charges against his attacker and officers canceled evidence technician services for the scene, where a hammer was found and blood was spattered on walls and throughout a bedroom, reports show.

The victim was treated and released from Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center [IMMC] for multiple "indentations of the cranium," an officer said.

Later, around 12:50 a.m. on Saturday, the victim called the police again after he tracked his stolen phone and discovered that it was pinging near a convenience store in the 3400 block of N. Halsted.

Responding officers were flagged down about 20 minutes later by the victim who pointed them toward Johnson. After a short foot pursuit, Johnson attacked one of the cops by striking him in the head and spraying him with pepper spray, police said.



Suspect sought in 2 Red Line robberies

Chicago police have issued surveillance images of four men who are wanted in connection with two robberies aboard a southbound Red Line train on June 10.

Police said the four men are responsible for robbing one passenger as the train approached the Fullerton station at 6:50 a.m. and robbing a second pas-

"The offender then hit the officer in the head with the pepper spray [can], causing it to explode," a police spokesperson said. Three additional officers and at least one bystander were overcome by the effects of the spray. Johnson punched officers as they tried to take them into custody, according to a CPD statement.

One sergeant and three patrol officers were treated and released at IMMC, police said.

Johnson, a convicted felon, is charged with eight felony counts of aggravated battery of a police officer, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery causing great bodily harm; theft; and possession of a controlled substance.

Judge Arthur Willis ordered Johnson held without bail.

Man shot in Lincoln Square on Friday

Police said a 31-year-old man was shot Friday evening as he sat in his car in the Lincoln Square neighborhood. No one is in custody.

The victim was in an SUV at 4601 N. Leavitt when a gunman in another vehicle opened fire on him from behind at 7:58 p.m., police said. He was struck twice in the shoulder and then drove himself to Swedish Hospital where he was listed in serious condition. Shell casings were found in the intersection of Wilson and Leavitt, according to officers at the scene.

Police said three occupants were in the gunman's vehicle, which was described as a black "muscle car" that fled westbound on Wilson Ave. The shooter was a Hispanic man with curly hair, according to witnesses.

The victim, who was expected to be held on an outstanding arrest warrant, has previously been arrested for possession of narcotics in the north suburbs, according to records.

It's not your imagination, shootings are up in Lincoln Square this year. After the man was shot Friday evening, some Lincoln Square residents did what many Chicagoans do after the city's violence hits close to home: They headed to online neighborhood watch groups to talk about the incident and wonder if things are worse in their area than they used to be.

"Neighborhood shootings were a rarity, are now becoming a common thing," wrote one poster.

But another resident countered with a line that Chicago politicians and some community policing offices love to use: "What we have been told is that the number has not gone up... social media has increased awareness, and repetition of the same incident keeps coming up on our threads."

"That may be true to an extent," a response read, "but the patterns are definitely changing. I've lived in the neighborhood 16+ years, and the last five have seen an increase of activity in this area."

But someone else disagreed, "actually I believe the police data shows it has declined in general."

So, what's the real story?

We crunched the city's crime data the Lincoln Square community area from 2002 to today. After compiling the statistics on homicides and shoot-

senger as the train approached North-Clybourn 10 minutes later.

A community alert from detectives said the offenders are 18-years-old, 5'-5" to 6't tall, and 140 to 175 lbs.

Anyone with information about the offenders may contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380 about cases JC-299828 and JC-299819.

ing incidents in the area, we think the answer is pretty clear...

Lincoln Square has recorded five shootings or homicides as of June 14. That's more than any previous year in the study.

In fact, with Friday's shooting, Lincoln Square has already recorded more shootings and homicides in 2019 than in any other full year since at least 2002, the city data shows.

Armed robbery team targeting victims in retail parking lots

Chicago police on Saturday issued a community alert warning North Side residents about an armed robbery crew that has pulled off three hold-ups in retail store parking lots since Thursday evening. No one is in custody.

The crew first robbed a woman of her purse in the Aldi parking lot, 2431 W. Montrose, around 6:40 p.m. June 13. Now, police say the same team is responsible for pulling off a pair of armed robberies in Walgreens parking lots on Friday evening:

- Two men were robbed of their wallets by a gunman and an accomplice who confronted them in the Walgreen's lot at 4001 N. Pulaski at 5:10 p.m. The offenders then fled the area in a beige or gold Ford Escape that was occupied by a third person, police said.

- At 5:43 p.m., a woman was robbed at gunpoint of her purse in the parking lot of Walgreens at 4010 W. Lawrence, police said. Again, the offender fled with accomplices in a Ford Escape.

The primary offender in all of the robberies has been a white or Hispanic man with a tattoo on the left side of his face. He's 30- to 35-years-old, 5'-8" to 5'-10" tall, and slim with brown hair. One victim said he may have a pierced lip.

Police said the second robber is a white male between 20- and 30-years-old who stands 5'-5" to 5'-7" tall. He has short, light-colored hair also has facial tattoos.

The community alert offered no description for the third offender.

A stolen Hyundai Elantra with North Carolina plates that was used by the robbers on Thursday has been recovered by police, according to a source.

Anyone with information about the crimes or the offenders may contact Area North detectives at 312-744-8263 about pattern #P19-N-158.

Woman robbed by man who escaped electronic monitoring 3 weeks earlier



Kevin Dunn

robbed a college student in the Loop last week, according to allegations in court records.

Kevin Dunn, 24, was previously charged with stealing a phone from a victim in the 100 block of W. Ontario around 3:30 p.m. on Apr. 22 and tak-

ing another phone 45 minutes later

from a customer at Tempo Cafe, 6 E. Chestnut.

Judge David Navarro released Dunn on a recognizance bond with an order that he remain on electronic monitoring.

But the Cook County Sheriff filed escape charges against Dunn on May 14 after he allegedly escaped from electronic monitoring and failed to return.

Dunn remained at large until a 22-year-old college student reported that she was battered and robbed by a man who took her phone in the 300 block of N. Michigan at 12:45 p.m. on June 5.

Police saw Dunn run down a staircase from Upper Michigan to the lower level where he jumped into a minivan and told the driver to "just drive." Officers pulled the van over a short time later, and the driver complied with officers. But Dunn refused to follow orders, police said.

Instead, Dunn tried to put the van into gear as he pressed the accelerator from the passenger seat, according to police. Cops were able to gain control of Dunn and take him into custody.

Police said video of the robbery was captured by a CPD surveillance camera and the victim identified a phone found in the minivan as her property.

Dunn is charged with robbery, aggravated fleeing, and traffic violations. Judge Arthur Willis ordered him held without bail.

Dunn was sentenced to served a three-year prison term for possession of a stolen motor vehicle in 2015, according to county court records.

Repeat gun offender charged with January shooting in Old Town

A Garfield Park man with multiple weapons convictions in his past has been charged with attempted murder for allegedly shooting a man in the Old Town neighborhood earlier this year.



Kewon Wright

was already in custody at the Cook County Jail for another weapons violation when prosecutors charged him for the January shooting in the 400 block of W. Evergreen.

Prosecutors said the 22-year-old victim identified Wright as the man who shot him three times in the back around 11:50 a.m. on Jan. 16.

Wright is charged with one count of attempted murder. He was ordered held without bail. Police said Wright is a member of the Four Corner Hustlers street gang.

According to a police department statement, the victim was standing on the sidewalk when a gunman approached and fired shots. State records show the victim was on parole for narcotics at the time of his shooting. CPD records show that he has been arrested nine times since 2015, and seven of those arrests took place within a block of the shooting location.

Wright has been jailed since Feb. 6 when Cook County Sheriff's Police allegedly found him in possession of a handgun in the 400 block of N. Cicero. Prosecutors charged him with being an armed habitual criminal; multiple counts of being a felon in possession of a weapon; and three counts of aggravated unlawful use of a firearm. He has pleaded not guilty.

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This show is part of the 2019 Year of Chicago Theatre, a city-wide, year-long focus presented by the City Hall and the League of Chicago Theatres [LCT].

Visitors will learn about the many design decisions and creative processes that translate text and ideas into each set piece, costume, lighting display, and prop appearing in Setting the Stage.

Objects in the show are generously loaned to the museum from participating local theaters, the goal being to share the diversity and spirit of the local theater community.

As part of the celebration, a stage in the center of the gallery space will play host to performances and workshops from a rotating guest company. Visitors can also purchase half-price theater tickets from the Hot Tix ticket booth at the exhibition entrance.

The show will run through Jan. 5, 2020. The museum is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free, and donations are accepted.

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The complaint said the city never notified her that the vehicle was either abandoned or towed. Nor, she said, did the city notify her before it sold the vehicle to United Road Towing, the company which had towed her van, which then sold the van for scrap to a salvage yard, where it was crushed.

According to the lawsuit, the city is required by law to notify vehicle owners by mail of the tow and impoundment, and then mail an additional notice to the owner before selling off an impounded vehicle.

“Employees within the Dept. of Streets and Sanitation [DOSS] are well aware of the additional notice requirements...” the complaint said. “The DOSS nonetheless deliberately or with utter

indifference fails to send an additional notice warning vehicle owners of the impending disposal of their vehicles.”

The complaint said Santiago’s experience during her run-in with the city’s vehicle impoundment

The lawsuit asserts the city’s actions violated the due process and property rights of the vehicle owners under the U.S. and Illinois constitutions.

system “is not an isolated incident, but rather is standard operating procedure by the City.”

The complaint noted in 2017, the city impounded nearly 94,000 vehicles, and “disposed” of 24,000 vehicles to United Road Towing, which paid \$4 million in

that year alone.

The lawsuit asserts the city’s actions violated the due process and property rights of the vehicle owners under the U.S. and Illinois constitutions.

The lawsuit asks the court to expand the action to include two classes of additional plaintiffs, including all vehicle owners whose cars the city deemed abandoned and towed, and everyone whose impounded vehicles were later “disposed of” by the DOSS.

The complaint asks the court to order the city to pay “restitution in an amount to be determined” to the vehicles’ owners, plus attorney fees.

The complaint also asks the court to order the city to send an additional notice of impoundment and disposal, before selling off any impounded car.

Lakeview Township Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

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etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.
MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file number 268164.
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Attorney Code. 61256
Case Number: 2018 CH 14170
TJSC#: 39-2500
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NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, on 2/13/2002, a certain Mortgage was executed by Bessie J.M. Pantazelos as Mortgagor, in favor of Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation as Mortgagee, and was recorded on 3/6/2002, as Document Number 0020251730, in the Office the Recorder of Deeds, Cook County, Illinois and WHEREAS, the Mortgage was insured by the UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (the SECRETARY) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the Mortgage is now owned by the SECRETARY, pursuant to an Assignment of Mortgage dated 10/14/2009, and recorded on 10/30/2009, as Document Number 0930344022, in the Office of the Cook County Recorder of Deeds, Illinois; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgage in that the payment due on 12/28/2018 was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, by virtue of

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this default, the SECRETARY has declared the entire amount of this indebtedness secured by the Mortgage to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR PART 27, subpart B, and by the SECRETARY'S designation of me as Foreclosure Commissioner, dated September 15, 2016, notice is hereby given that on 7/8/2019 at 10:30 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises located at ("Property"), will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.
P.I.N.: 14-05-407-015-0000
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 5733 North Sheridan Road, Unit 7C, Chicago, IL 60660
The Sale will be held at southwest entrance of the RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, IL 60602. THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT will bid \$339,446.44. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. The successful bidder, except the SECRETARY, must submit a deposit totaling at least 10% of the bid in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the SECRETARY OF HUD at the close of bidding. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within thirty (30) days of the Sale or at such other time as the SECRETARY may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the SECRETARY OF HUD. If the SECRETARY is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate taxes and other taxes that are due on or after the date of sale and all other transfer taxes and State, County and Municipal costs associated with the transfer of title. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant.
IRA T. NEVEL
Foreclosure Commissioner for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development
175 North Franklin, Suite 201 Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 357-1125

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION SELENE FINANCE LP Plaintiff, -v.- ARTHUR J. BILLMAN, BILLMAN, LLC, 3440 LAKE SHORE DRIVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2018 CH 06661
3430 N. LAKESHORE DRIVE UNIT 3N CHICAGO, IL 60657
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 17, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 19, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3430 N. LAKESHORE DRIVE UNIT 3N, CHICAGO, IL 60657
Property Index No. 14-21-307-047-1013.
The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.
The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admon-

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ished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-17-16241.
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Attorney File No. 14-17-16241
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code: 21762
Case Number: 2018 CH 06661
TJSC#: 39-2570
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North Township Real Estate For Sale

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019019019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER Plaintiff, -v.- LUIS EDUARDO M. MONTEIRO A/K/A LUIS E. MONTEIRO, CARL SANDBURG VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION NO. 7, FIRST AMERICAN BANK, DAEWOO INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 2018 CH 03988
1560 N. SANDBURG TERRACE 1109 CHICAGO, IL 60610
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 19, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 22, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1560 N. SANDBURG TERRACE 1109, CHICAGO, IL 60610
Property Index No. 17-04-207-087-1329.
The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights

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in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.
The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-18-02408.
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Case Number: 2018 CH 03988
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012012012

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v.- MICHAEL VASILOU AKA MICHAEL G. VASILOU, LAUREL FUJISAWA AKA LAUREL S. FUJISAWA, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendants 16 CH 00779
2128 N SEDGEWICK #8 CHICAGO, IL 60614
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 2, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 3, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set

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forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 2128 N SEDGEWICK #8, CHICAGO, IL 60614
Property Index No. 14-33-124-045-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$110,979.42.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.
The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.
The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium

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Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).
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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 559089582.
If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MTGLQ INVESTORS, LP; Plaintiff, vs. BRADLEY HILL AKA BRADLEY S. HILL; EVERGREEN BANK GROUP FKA EVERGREEN PRIVATE BANK; 2 EAST ERIE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Defendants, 11 CH 2274
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, July 12, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.I.N. 17-10-107-018-1139 & 17-10-107-018-1375. Commonly known as 2 East Erie Street, #2709, Chicago, IL 60611.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 18-002355 F2
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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“solely with the unamplified human voice.” And if police are ever thinking about arresting a striker, attorneys for the city must contact attorneys for the union and give the striker “a reasonable opportunity” to cease and desist before any enforcement action.

“In their defense I would say that they took their foot off the gas a little bit but not enough and not as much as we asked them to do – and expected them to do – and as time goes by, they start to get noisier and noisier.”

In recent weeks, strikers have gotten louder and are making noise earlier and later in the day, according to neighbors of the hotel. Hopkins believes it’s because attention the union once spread across 26 hotels is now focused on Cambria.

He says Lurie Children’s Hospital, after complaining for months that the protests interfered with its bereavement rooms, where parents of terminally ill children receive devastating news, finally ran out of patience and has told Ald. Hopkins, “Talk

isn’t doing it. We’re ready to take action.”

Union blames the hotel for noise, say neighbors.

According to Hopkins and neighbors of the hotel, the union does not take responsibility for the effect the noise is having on nearby residents.

“They are absolving themselves of any responsibility in this,” says Hopkins. “They try to put the burden on hotel management, [that] the hotel is the only one with the

power to stop the noise, which is unfair and disingenuous.”


Hopkins says the city supports the union’s right to strike. “But we think they can continue to have their picket line

absent sirens and drums. That doesn’t seem to be too much to ask.”

At 100 E. Huron St., a 204-unit condominium located about one block east of the hotel, the strike has become “a terrible nuisance” for residents, according to property manager Mitchell Kesler.

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to the former and new mayor, the alderman of both wards, two local neighborhood associations, and the response is always the same, ‘call the police.’”

Calls to the police sometime stop the noise for a half-hour or so but more often do no good at all, he says.

“The banging and yelling reverberate and can be heard at the uppermost point of our building. Windows cannot be opened, and no quiet is to be had during the hours this is going on.”

“She had finished her ‘business’ and as I was walking by the drum, I noticed that no one was looking so I deposited a little present, in a plastic bag, on their drum.”

Ian Heffron, general manager of the Cambria, says noise made by the protesters has exceeded 100 decibels, which can be produced by motorcycles and jackhammers. In May, his hotel sent a memo to 100 E. Huron St., updating residents on the strike.

According to the memo, during six ne-

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the scooters or tossing them into those waterways.

But there is clearly a demand for quick, easy, and temporary urban transportation and dockless scooters are exposing that demand in most of the cities they’re being used in. The distance in between work and L or bus stops, from home to work, or

to grocery stores, bars, and restaurants are not insignificant. Backers believe scooters are more familiar, and slightly nostalgic to millennials who grew up with Razor scoot-

ers, and it’s lighter, cheaper, and much sleeker in terms of blending in with the general flow of pedestrians, bikes and motorized traffic.

In Chicago, vendors are required to undertake a comprehensive education campaign to promote safe riding, encourage helmet use, inform users of the 18 or older age requirement, and demonstrate proper parking and riding procedures. This campaign hopes ensure that all users are aware of the strict operational guidelines designed to ensure safety and minimize sidewalk clutter.

“[We are] testing the viability of innovative mobility options that have the potential to improve transportation access across the city,” said Kevin O’Malley, CDOT Managing Deputy Commissioner. “Vendors will be held to the highest standards of accountability in how effectively they manage impacts on the public right of way

gotiating sessions with the union over several months, numerous proposals were exchanged and the hotel agreed to nearly every demand, such as wage increases, benefits, immigration protections, and severance arrangements.

The disagreement, reads the memo, has been over the workload of housekeeping personnel. The union wants a smaller daily workload. The hotel says that would increase its operating costs and make it less efficient and less profitable than comparable hotels.

“This issue is of utmost importance to the hotel, and the hotel does not anticipate that the hotel’s position on this point will change.”

The union has not made any counter-proposals, according to the memo, and the hotel has given the union “its last, best offer.”

A spokesperson for Unite Here Local 1 did not respond to a request for comment.

and how they promote the safety of both scooter riders and other people who are in the right of way.”

Due in large part to reduced car lanes on city streets for added bike paths, and the over-saturation of lightly-regulated ride share services, Chicago’s streets are now more congested than ever. City Hall is hoping that the scooters may keep some people out of cars entirely, whether they be

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taxi’s, private cars or ride-share services.

According to the city, the 10 new vendors are supposed to offer scooters with seats to allow for easier access to

people with disabilities, have the ability for scooters to be unlocked via text for those without smartphones, provide a cash payment option for individuals who prefer to use cash, and they must engage the local business community to provide free helmets to users.

Over the four-month period, the city claims it will continue to solicit feedback from residents through surveys, 311 and vendor data, and regular stakeholder meetings to assess the viability of electric shared scooters as a new mobility option. The pilot’s results will inform future policymaking and will build on recommendations from the New Transportation and Mobility Task Force, which provided the motivation for this effort. For more information visit www.chicago.gov/scooters.

Permits were given to these firms: Bird, Bolt, grüv, JUMP, Lime, Lyft, Sherpa, Spin, VeoRide, Wheels.



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