**Beware of Zuckenberg's bearing gifts for Chicago kids**

**BY JIM VAIL**

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife, physician Priscilla Chan’s philanthropic organization – recently announced a $14 million grant to the Chicago Public Schools (CPS) and LEAP Innovations, to bring personalized learning programs into 100 more Chicago schools.

The grant money will include $10 million going to LEAP, a Chicago-based ed tech incubator that uses CPS students to test ed tech software, and $4 million to CPS to train teachers and principals, purchase technology and other classroom resources and redesign classrooms to support personalized learning.

Diversified learning is all the rage in CPS when classrooms are filled with students at many different levels. What better way than to introduce computer software that allows the children to advance at their own level.

However, opponents voiced concern about privacy and what data the tech companies will collect on students without the parents’ knowledge.

“There was already cause for grave concern about threats to student data protection, but this grant announcement just weeks after Zuckerberg appeared in front of Congress to testify about Facebook’s treatment of personal information in the Cambridge Analytica scandal, highlights the need for the Illinois General Assembly to act,” the parent advocacy group Raise Your Hand (RYH) stated in a press release.

There is currently a bill in the state legislature that would, according to RYH, be the first step to “adequately protect the privacy and security of public school students’ personal data.”

**City encouraging outsiders to join in initiative to merge all security cameras**

Chicagpolice this Summer have taken to herding large hoards of trouble-making youths toward the CTA Red Line stations downtown when their numbers grow too large, then instructing the CTA to run waiting trains non-stop to stations south of the 15th St. Station.

With stats showing that crime and violence has been increasing on CTA property for the last three years, the CTA is adding more security cameras to try and stem criminal activity along the Red Line on the North Side.

Now fifty new high-definition surveillance cameras are being installed and operated along the CTA and they claim that those cameras will be monitored 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by Chicago police officers.

The new additional cameras are already up along the Red Line stations at Clark and Division, Chicago and State, and Grand and State.

The plan is part of a new partnership between the City of Chicago’s public safety department and downtown-area civic organizations who are seeking to strengthen the response, rescue and recovery efforts of first responders who at times are overwhelmed by the large mobs of youthful offenders that some-times descend on the Near North Side and Downtown, many arriving via Red Line CTA trains.

To this end, the Chicago Police Dept. (CPD), Chicago Fire Dept. and Chicago Office of Emergency Management and Communications have joined forces to ensure what they claim will be “the highest level of preparedness for businesses, universities, institutions and other properties through their participation in Chicago’s Public and Private Partnership (CPS) initiative.”

The City has reached out to property managers and security staff to join the CPS portal, encourage suspicious activity reporting and inform them about connecting with the City’s federated camera network. While the primary focus has been properties located Downtown and in the Central Business District, the public safety departments were also joined by representatives from the Dept. of Buildings and Business Affairs and Consumer Protection to conduct outreach in the 19th District in advance of the various Pride Month celebrations, which over the last few years have become quite violent.

The CPS portal is a centralized platform for the private sector and first responders to communicate critical information to increase the domain awareness of first responders across all City agencies.
We all scream for ice cream

By Thomas J. O’Gorman

Are you an ice cream eater? What’s your favorite flavor? Are you persnickety about what’s in your ice cream? Natural organic ingredients? Or will you eat anything cold, sweet and creamy?

In Chicago, if you have South Side roots, ice cream automatically screams “Rainbow.” They’ve been dishing out cones stuffed with their five distinct flavors at 92nd and Western Ave. since 1926. Orange sherbet, pistachio, Palmer House (New York va-nil-la with cherries and walnuts), strawberry and chocolate. (How do they get the ice cream to stay in the cone?)

You can’t really explain the taste to people, you just have to eat one. I went through an anti-pista phase back in the late 1950s. But I grew out of it. As long as there aren’t really blending cul-tures when they serve Homer’s dark chocolate ice cream since Homer’s was founded 80 years ago by Gus Poulos, a Greek im-migrant, when they opened their doors at 1237 Green Bay Rd.

Margie’s Candies (1860 W. Western Ave. and 1813 W. Monroe) is another famous Chicago ice cream parlor also begun by a Greek immigrant named Peter George Poulos. When he opened their doors in 1921 making homemade chocolate ice cream, that it once could only dream of.

Margs’, with their classic fountain sundae, is said to have been a favorite of Chicago mob boss Al Capone. Margie’s has survived the waves of change and urban renewal around its location near Milwaukee Avenue and Western. Today it flourishes bolstered by a steady stream of past generations of faithful customers, as well as new hipsters, all bound by the quality of their ice cream.

After the Beatles’ historic concert in Comiskey Park, Aug. 20, 1965, Paul, John, Ringo and George made their way to Mar-gie’s for some ice cream treats, further building the shop’s golden reputation.

When the O’Gorman Family drove off on their transcontinental vacations in our youth, our father always calibrated our daily mile-age as the distance between great spots to break the days’ journey for lunch and for multiple beer breaks. That’s when we also got our own ice cream for ice cream stops at the many small town ice cream shops in between.

Rainbow are historically a normal occurrence. If you’re from the North Shore, ice cream instantly means Homer’s, in Wilmette. It’s a right of passage since 1935. Homer’s fans are obsessed with it, like the characters in their namesake’s “Odyssey” trawling the sea for a way back home. There are people who buy their peach ice cream at Homer’s in five gallon tubs. Same with Homer’s peppermint, it’s off the charts too. Amazingly, some swanky Chicago restaurants are starting to serve Homer’s for dessert. Erie Cafe is now dishing it out. Greek Islands too. Though they aren’t really blending cultures when they serve Homer’s dark chocolate ice cream since Homer’s was founded 80 years ago by Gus Poulos, a Greek immigrant who moved to Illinois from Greece in the 1920s and later started a shop at 92nd and Western Ave. since 1921 making homemade chocolate ice cream, it was huge and priced at $25. A small fortune back then.

Local soda fountains across Chicago set in motion for many their personal tastes for classically made ice creams. And in the era before air-conditioning, ice cream was as chilled as you could get.

Of course with the resurgence of good food appreciation, ice cream has once again gained the high value and social grandeur that it once could only dream of. Good ice cream is not hard to find, many high-end ice cream vendors have opened all around town. It remains the choice of sophisti- cated dessert lovers everywhere, but there is more to the story.

Ice cream has anchored a huge portion of life in America. Not merely its taste, but even more importantly its ability to recall us and energize us in countless episodic ways. Ice cream’s ability to cool us down in the heat of summer is a perfect metaphor for the way in which we have been soothed by the presence of ice cream. More than nourish ment, more than indulgence.

My parents cherished a good Brandy Alexander, the old-fashioned cocktail. In Chicago there is none better than that at the Drake Hotel’s Coq d’Or where they are so thick from sweet ice cream you can hardly sip through the straw. The same goes for Gib- son’s Steakhouse.

There has been an explosion in popularity of Italian ice creams and gelatos. Traditionally gelatos are made with the strategic addi tion of eggs to the recipe. Eggs enrich the final product and help it maintain a more creamy consistency. Black Dog Gelato at 859 N. Damen is among the best in Chicago. Out of an unassum ing storefront creamy Italian ice cream to rival anything you’ve eaten in Europe is at hand. Often a long line of customers snakes down the street, especially on warm, summer nights.

So many ways ice cream is a real gift from history. We have the Chinese to thank for originating ice cream before the time of Christ. Over the next centuries it seeped across the world to become an international delight.

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Sandy Price highlighted successes from the past year, including how local businesses benefited from additional media attention during Loyola Ramblers mania. Price talked about the community’s great input and response to the Vision Clark Street master plan, a strategic plan for the Clark St. business corridor. She also outlined the 25-year history of RPBA in the neighborhood, and how much the nonprofit chamber has grown.

Price then introduced WBEEZ’s “The Morning Shift” host Tony Sarabia, who talked about leaving the station at the end of the year to move to Iowa. He spoke about the sense of nostalgia he experiences in Rogers Park – which reminds him of his childhood in Pilwen. Sarabia also commented on the fact that the Rogers Park community

“if the lake ever gives it back, I’d be overjoyed,” said Paige James.

Finally, Ald. Joe Moore [49th] spoke about how Rogers Park holds on to its values and thanked the award winners for their dedication and impact on the neighborhood.

Congrats and thanks to all that make our community a better place.

Memory Lane... did you grow up between Sheridan Rd. and Kedzie Ave. north of Graville? If so, you may want to consider going to Max and Benny’s Rogers Park/West Rogers Park night, from 5 to 8 p.m. July 18. Max and Benny’s, 461 Waukegan Rd. in Northbrook, will prepare a special menu that night that'll surely hit the spot.

People can pre-register by emailing me at richardreeder34@gmail.com and give me the names of the attendees,” said organizer Richard Reeder, (Rogers ’59, Mather ’63). “I will register them and they will get a confirmation.

“We will feature a special menu highlighting some of the food items from those memorable old neighborhood eateries,” said Reeder. “The historical society will be there selling books about the neighborhood. The aura of the old neighborhood will be recreated that night. Just an FYI: Reeder has written a book called, “1001 Train Rides in Chicago.” Can’t wait to read it.

Lanlord sells... a Rogers Park fair housing program fighting housing discrimination on Chicago’s North Side settles two disputes in as many months.

Last week, Bil-Mar Property Management agreed to pay over $3000 to potential tenant Tymikee Brown in order to settle a housing discrimination complaint. The complaint alleged that Brown and her young daughter were treated differently because of their race.

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“We will feature a special menu...
Summer Nights returns to Edgewater
July 11

Join the Edgewater Historical Society and other neighbors for free, family and pet-friendly live musical performances 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday, in the garden behind the museum, 5258 N. Ashland Ave., from July 11 through Aug. 29.

The museum will be open during performances, and refreshments will be provided. For more information call 773-506-4849.

Fishing for kids at West Ridge Nature Preserve
The West Ridge Nature Preserve offers many ways for you and your kids to enjoy nature at Ardmore and Western.

A series of Kids Fishing Clinics will be held there on Wednesdays, July 11 and 25, Saturday, July 21 and Sunday, July 29.

The pond has been stocked with native fish, including bluegill/sunfish hybrid. Youths will receive the use of fishing rods and reels, provided by the Dept. of Natural Resources. Bait and instruction are compliments of trained volunteers.

Why homeownership is fading
For young adults than the overall population, and even more so for young adults living in metro areas.

• Around 700,000 young adults did not buy a home between 2000 and 2016 because of increases in inflation-adjusted home prices and rents.

• Homeownership rates for younger age groups fell steeply after the financial crisis, and this lag is likely to persist through 2025.

• The homeownership rate for young adults (ages 25 to 34 in 2016) is due to rise as they age, but that increase varies. By 2025 Freddie Mac projects:

  • Under a baseline scenario, the homeownership rate of young adults rises to 58.1%.

  • Under an optimistic scenario, the homeownership rate could rise as high as 60%—1.9 percentage points more than the baseline.

  • In a pessimistic scenario, the homeownership rate only increases to 55.9%—2.2 percentage points less than baseline.

  • For those who will be 25 to 34 years old in 2025, the homeownership rate is forecast to be 36.6%.

Additional economic and demographic factors also impact homeownership rates among young adults, including:

• Those self-employed are 5% more likely to become a homeowner than those who work for an employer.

• Living in a metropolitan statistical area (MSA)—where employment opportunities and amenities abound—results in a 5% less chance of becoming a home owner versus those living outside metro areas.

• Those foreign-born are 11% less likely to become a homeowner, but the effect fades away as the number of years resided in the United States increases.

• Living in a multigenerational household results in being 5% more likely to become a homeowner.

Through many decades of challenges, newspapers remain strong voice for information, democracy

BY TARA MCCLELLAN MCANDREW
For the Illinois Press Assoc.

Like so much in Illinois, the origins of its newspapers were tied to politics and patronage. This land was a wild, largely unpopulated, western territory when its first newspaper sprang up - the single-sheet Illinois Herald, published in 1814 in Kaskaskia. Its proprietor landed the job of printing territorial and national business through his friend, the territorial governor, according to the July 1918 Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Some early newspapers were created to support or oppose a political candidate or issue, like the anti-slavery Edwardsville Advocate. Illinois newspapers remained political for decades in the 1800s, according to the ISHS Journal. Publications faced many challenges: bad transportation, unreliable mail delivery and a lack of subscribers. As more settlers came to Illinois in the middle 1800s and a lack of subscribers, newspapers fared better. The advent of technological improvements such as the telegraph helped, too. So did wood-pulp, which made paper more economical. A lot of weekly newspapers arose for immigrant communities.

By the Civil War, Illinois had almost 300 newspapers, according to the Illinois Newspaper Project. While the war increased the desire for news, it brought censorship. Government restricted news sent by telegram and shut down newspapers for not supporting the war. This included the Chicago Times and the Jonesboro Gazette, according to the Abraham Lincoln Classroom online and the website of the Gazette’s successor, the Gazette-Democrat.

Chicago’s papers were decimated in 1871 by the city’s Great Fire. Within two days, all of the major dailies were in business again, according to the Illinois Newspapers Project. Others were gone forever. Illinois’ newspapers were thriving and diversifying in 1880. The state had almost 1,000 newspapers, with at least one in every county. Special interest papers were increasing. In 1899, Chicago was home to a newspaper for African-Americans, the Broad-Ax. More women, such as Myra Bradwell, were in the field. She had started the successful Chicago Legal News in 1868. In 1902, the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign began offering journalism classes, partly in response to a call for more professionalism in media. Twenty-five years later, it opened a journalism school.

Radio brought a new threat, so did the stock market crash of 1929 and the depression. As World War II raged, newspapers cashed in old machines and other scrap metal for the war effort. Editors and publishers had to comply, once again, with military censorship, and a plea from the governor. According to the Illinois Press Association’s publication from February 1945.

Free breakfast and lunch are available while summer programs occur. Program duration and meal time varies per meal site. To verify times and locations of CPS programs or to find a site near you, call the Illinois Hunger Hotline at 800-359-2163. In addition to summer meals served indoors, CPS also offers meals at outdoor school locations throughout the entire summer through the LunchStop program. Meals are available even beyond summer school programs. The LunchStop summer meal program provides free, healthy meals across Chicago to all children ages 1 - 18 years.

For more information visit www.cps.edu/summermeals.
ICE CREAM from p. 2

One of the very first mentions of ice cream in Western Europe came in 1672 when it was served to England’s King Charles II. Surely his guests screamed.

Of course, it was a favorite at the court of Louis XIV at Versailles, as it had been decades earlier when Catherine de Medicci was a French Queen. In the New World, mention of ice cream is made in a letter of 1744 describing a dinner in the home of Maryland’s governor William Bladen who served it to his guests. Just 30 years later, Philip Lazio, a milk producer in Boston, advertised that ice cream was “available almost everyday.” Ice cream was well-known to George Washington who produced it at home. And Dolly Madison who served it at the White House.

In 1943, the U.S. Armed Forces became the world’s largest ice cream manufacturer, when it produced 80 million gallons per year for our American troops.

Americans’ love of ice cream tells us something deep rooted and well-balanced about the people of our Republic. I take comfort in that, especially in these days of fake news and oppressive political nincompoop low level political intelligence both on the left and on the right. While pushing through the shame and distortion that is now ripe on the land, we can still take comfort in our common love for ice cream. It still has the power to soften hearts and slather tongues while generating fresh possibilities in the worst of times.

Hello Kim Jung Un! It is possible to put our trust in the goodness that is ice cream and the delight it can unleash. And its natural ability to cool-off the worst hot head! I’ve been reading the American writer Thornton Wilder recently and discovered him to be an ice cream man. He wrote in his 1942 hit “Skin of Our Teeth.” “My advice to you is not to inquire why or where but just enjoy your ice cream while it’s on your plate.”

REMEMBERING HAZEL: There was no one like Hazel Barr. Her death this past week removes the blithest of spirits from the Chicago social scene. Long and lanky, her fashion model good looks and her boarding school pedigree put her at the vanguard of a life of generous service, social significance and elastic humanitarian leadership. She was tough and lovely, glamorous and chic, but always ready to rally the troops of privileged achievement on behalf of those in need. Her Service Club leadership and organization will remain a monument to her compassion. But it is for a thousand kindnesses and luncheon laughs that she will be most missed. Plus her treasured and measured elegance. She is not to be inadvisedly dismissed. “Adieu cheri.”

THE UNITED NATIONS: Hazel Barr was not to inadvisedly be dismissed. For example, when she was popular, as well as at the United Nations in Geneva. She was the dearest of souls, a Sacred Heart girl (Sheridan Rd.) who cherished Mother Regan, RSCJ, and all the old girls. Famous for always concealing a small flask of luscious cassis in her purse, she was at the ready to turn white wine into a Kir. The world was a kinder place through Margo’s presence. Filled with the sophisticated fragrance of Rock Garden by Caron. Her sister, Betty Stoll Groth, survives her.

BUNCH OF CARROTS: With the recent passing of her mother, it is well known, saying debuteau suddenly wearing some big jew- elry? Word is she’s wearing what does not actually belong to her. At least according to her son. Seems she’s got the rest of the family in a fury.

FASHION AT THE PENINSULA: Co-chairs: Jean Antoinette D’Arnott, Yvette Cusack, and Sharyl Mackey produced the runway fashion show with the chicest models in town. Monday, July 30, 11 a.m. at the Peninsula Chicago.

DIPLOMATIC PRINCESS: After a long career in the Danish Foreign Service, Princess Elizabeth of Denmark, 83, well regarded diplomat, died last week. She was a first cousin to Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and her sisters. Queen Ann Marie of Greece and Princess Benedikte. Twice she served at the Danish Embassy in Washington DC. Where she was popular, as well as at the United Nations in Geneva. Known as Denmark’s oldest spinster, she never married, but lived for decades with her love, Claus Hermansen, the Danish filmmaker beside whom she has been buried.

WHO’S WHERE? Hector Gustavo Cardenas heading to warm and sunny Tulum in Quintana Roo with Marius Morkvenus I had to look it up on the map… Vonita Reeser and Bobbi Panter at the Chica- go Lighthouse Gala at the Four Seasons looking beyond fabu- lous… Peter Rooney (Stealers’ Family) and William Curran (Salvadoran Consul) with Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine) at the American Ireland Fund Gala at Adair Manor… Eric Zorn at the Indiana Fiddlers’ gathering in Battle Ground, IN… Stephanie and Jeffrey Emerich remind us all of how timeless Fogg- ry’s French Cafe in Highwood remains… catching the superb weekend weather on the lake. Janet and Roger Owens sailed the blue beauty with cousins Susan Hand and Jane Maxwell, niece Caitlin McCarthy and Biff Pe- ggy Snor. STARS AND STRIPES FORERUNNERS: Doing their patriotic thing and stressing the importance of good eyewear Gibson’s Kathy O’Malley Piccone, Mary Lasky, Yolanda Steiner, Stacie McClane, and Veronica Fulgenzi Siegal wave the flag like Betsy Ross at Track’s.


GET THE PADDLES: Shoppers in a Gold Coast grocer- cies swell testify that they saw two of their neighbors, married to other people, getting intimate near the cereal section of the store. Either that, someone was having an emergency physical exam in the corner of the shop.

America… it is the only place where miracles not only happen, but where they happen all the time. - Thomas Wolfe
PLANS from p. 2

While these are big numbers, they pale in comparison to the overall figures for this looming development figures which exceed $5 - $6 Billion.

If the aldermen, Mayor’s Office and local parks activists are able to pull this off it will certainly be a strong legacy for generations to come and create what might easily become one of the most beloved waterfront recreational parks in the city not located on the lakefront.

Oh ya, and the group has to move quickly too, as the properties are not owned by the metal scrapper may be sold.

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Understanding the current 60-acre framework

As it stands now, the North Branch Framework states that “60 acres of new, publicly accessible open space is envisioned through a variety of public and private improvements. Of this, 10 acres should be created for single-purpose activities, such as skate parks and athletic fields.”

But in reality, there is no provision for publicly-owned, large-scale recreational parkland in the North Branch Framework.

This plan breaks down as follows:

- 25.5 ACRES = River Trail 30’ Setback x 7 Miles (This assumes every parcel along the riverfront is redeveloped to achieve this acreage.)
- 17 ACRES = North Branch Canal and Turning Basin Wetland Park (1 mile of boardwalk in canal water and 2.5 acres of wetland located around 14.5 acres of river water)
- 17.5 ACRES = “Civic Spaces” as Part of Private Development (Tribune site, Greyhound site, JFM Site, Finkl site, Ashland & Webster site)

In large part, the income generated from these various sources would be used to pay off the immediate borrowing that would be undertaken to purchase the land, clean it up and develop the parks.

The June 27 meeting was not the only meeting local residents will have a chance to participate in this process, but the urgency for quick action was clear. Right now Ald. Hopkins is hoping to hold a mini-summit of three community-wide meetings prior to Sterling Bay filing its planned development plan with the City for their plans to develop 70 acres of riverfront property they own the vicinity of the proposed new park. The purpose of these meetings would be to provide the community with an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed plans for a new entertainment district and soccer stadium that would double as a large-scale entertainment venue… and then have an opportunity to review whether community concerns are incorporated into a revised plan.

The park supporters say that the development of publicly-owned parkland along this stretch of the Chicago River is a citywide issue – not just a ward or neighborhood issue.

The proposed North Branch Park and Nature Preserve would be located two miles north of the Main Branch of the Chicago River, in balance with Ping Tom Park located two miles south of the Main Branch. It would serve as a component of a Chicago River Park Network that supporters say will better connect neighborhood parks, enhance the environment, and elevate the quality-of-life for current and future generations.

The site could feature river edge treatments to improve river ecology and welcome human engagement. Natural areas could provide important habitat for birds and other animals, while also mitigating urban heat island impacts, managing stormwater, and cleansing the air.

The park could contain both active and passive recreational features with separate bike and pedestrian trails that connect to transit, “The 606,” the Lakefront, Goose Island and neighborhoods in every direction.

Health and wellness improvements would increase opportunities for people to be physically active in both individual activities and team sports.

Park promoters say that environment-sensible design, educational features, and programs would foster stewardship of land, water, plants, and animals, as well as providing a large park very close to the undeserved Wicker Park and Logan Square areas.

Much of the property pictured here as recreational space is owned now by a metal scrapper may go on the market very soon, says Ald. Michele Smith.
BY TARA MCCELLAN MCANDREW
for The State Journal-Register

It was July 3, 1876 — the eve of our country’s first centennial. Everyone in Springfield would be celebrating downtown. No one would be near Oak Ridge Cemetery.

It was the perfect time to steal Abraham Lincoln’s body.

The incredulous plot was hatched by Midwestern counterfeiters who had been shut down when their expert bill engraver was jailed. Benjamin Boyd’s bills were the best in the Midwest, possibly the country. In 1875, he was captured in Fulton, found guilty, and sent to the Joliet penitentiary for 10 years. Without his plates, the criminals who made and passed the counterfeit bills were out of business. They had to spring their money man.

When their man was released, the criminals who made counterfeiters, according to Thomas J. Craughwell’s book, “The Counterfeiters,” were out of business. They had to pass the counterfeit bills and passed the counterfeit bills as tourists to case Lincoln’s tomb.

The Lincoln Monument Association, local friends and peers of Lincoln’s who were in charge of the tomb. They did nothing. In a book he wrote about the crime (“The History of an Attempt...”), Power explains: “It seemed to them so incredible that no attention was given to it.”

When the Logan County leader sobered and realized what he’d done, he and his gang fled. “Whiskey alone entitled to the credit of having thwarted this well laid scheme,” wrote Power.

A few months later, Kenndally headed for Chicago to find new partners for his plot. He was part-owner of a bar there called “The Hub,” which had little to offer except boozes and boodle (counterfeit) carriers. Here, Kenndally proposed his idea to co-proprietor, Terrence Mullen and Jack Hughes. They liked what they heard.

The duo needed more men for the job, so they approached Lewis Swhite, a horse thief who had become a frequent customer. Unbeknownst to them, he also was a spy. The assistant chief of the Secret Service in Chicago, Patrick Tyrell, hired Swhite to hang around The Hub and inform him of the habitude’s criminal activities.

The would-be kidnappers honed their plan, Swhite told Tyrell every detail. Tyrell then told Lincoln’s oldest and only surviving son, Robert, a Chica-go attorney. The detective asked Robert to let the plot proceed so he could catch the kidnappers in the act and increase their chance of conviction. Robert agreed.

Mullen and his boys selected Nov. 7, election night, as the date. The presidential contest between Democrat Samuel Tilden and Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was heated, and once again, Springfield residents would be downtown celebrating and wait-ing for the results. No one would be near Oak Ridge Cemetery.

On Nov. 6, the counterfeiters caught a train to Springfield. In the back car, Tyrell, other detectives and a Chicago Daily Tribune reporter were tailing them.

Once in Springfield, some of the gang procured tools, while the others visited the tomb, acting as tourists, to determine how to break in. They only had to break the metal padlock on the door to the catacomb. They’d brought a flimsy metal saw for the job, and it broke. So they used a three-sided metal file, which took half an hour, according to Craughwell.

Once inside, the kidnappers opened the sarcophagus lid with a crowbar and wandered through the container’s front to reach Lincoln’s coffin. They pulled it out about a foot, but it was too heavy. Mullen told Swhite to get help. Instead, the informant signaled the detectives that it was time to raid the operation.

The agents dashed from their hide-out toward the catacomb at the other end of the tomb. In the excitement, one accidentally shot his gun. Frightened, the kidnappers fled. When the agents got to the sarcophagus, all that was left were the criminals’ misfit tools.

The local newspapers ignored the break-in because they believed the kidnappers had fled. Tyrell ran to the tomb’s roof where he spied a couple of men and shot at them. They returned fire. When Tyrell called for backup, one figure called out: “Tyrell, is that you?” One of the Secret Service’s best detectives had been shooting at his own men.

Stupidly, the kidnappers ran right back to The Hub. Tyrell ar-Ravenswood United Church of Christ
10:30 am Worship, Sunday School
2050 W. Faris Road
773-549-5472

Queen of Angels Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 8:30 am, 11 am & 12:30pm
Weekday Mass Mon-Fri 8:30am
Saturday Mass 9am - 8pm
2330 W. Sonnyside

The People's Church of Chicago
Sunday Worship 10 am
941 W. Lawrence
773-784-6633
www.peopleschurchchicago.org

First Saint Paul's Lutheran Church
8:30 am Worship, Sunday School
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312-942-7172
Sunday Service 9:30am
Adult Forum 10:15am
Sunday Church School 10:45am
Worship 11am

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Lincoln’s Tomb
A place to honor revered 16th president
BY THE STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER STAFF
The final resting place of Abraham Lincoln attracts everyone from schoolchildren to tourists to prayer groups. While children in particular may check out the bronze bust of Lincoln and want to be part of the tradition of rubbing his nose for luck, those who come as tourists want to pay their respects to a man revered by many.

Although he was assassinated in April 1865 while president in Washington, D.C., the remains of the 16th president were returned to Springfield, which Lincoln considered his hometown. The Lincoln Monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery, designed by sculptor Larkin Mead, was erected to preserve his memory. Also buried there is his wife, Mary, and their four children: Edward, William and Thomas.

Lincoln’s Tomb is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information visit http://www.lincolntomb.org/

Swedges later said, as reported in the Nov. 20, 1876, Illinois State Journal, that while his cohorts were able counterfeiters, they had few skills for burglary, especially when it came to picking the right tools.

That night, Tyrell and his detectives got to the tomb first. They had inside and outside. Mullen and his gang snuck up to the monument and began sawing through the metal padlock with a Dremel tool to get to the catacomb. They’d brought a flimsy metal saw for the job, and it broke. So they used a three-sided metal file, which took half an hour, according to Craughwell.

Once inside, the kidnappers opened the sarcophagus lid with a crowbar and wandered through the container’s front to reach Lincoln’s coffin. They pulled it out about a foot, but it was too heavy. Mullen told Swhite to get help. Instead, the informant signaled the detectives that it was time to raid the operation.

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The Clare residents compete in Chicago Dragon Boat Race

Surrounded by elite groups, fire departments and corporate crews, onlookers might not have suspected that residents of The Clare, a luxury senior living community in Chicago’s Gold Coast, were about to race along the south branch of the Chicago River.

And yet, The Clare was one of 32 teams competing in the 18th Annual Dragon Boat Race for Literacy on June 23 at Ping Tom Memorial Park in Chinatown – and the oldest team, at that.

“It is inspirational to watch our residents take on the challenge of the races,” The Clare fitness manager Leah Okner said. “The average age of our boat was approximately 40 years older than the other teams.”

But age didn’t prevent The Clare Crewsaders from giving their all.

“Residents enjoy competing in the Dragon Boat Races because they have the mindset of, ‘Why not us?’” The Clare director of life enrichment Lori Griffin said. “They are not held back by the perceived boundaries of aging.”

Six weeks prior to the race, Okner began training with the residents. Half of the practice focused on balance training, as entering and exiting the boat can be a challenge, given its curved bottom and thin beams that rowers have to step over in order to take their seat.

“My life has been long, and believing that life loves the liver of it,
I have dared to try many things, sometimes trembling,
but daring still. — Maya Angelou

“Just getting in and out of the Dragon Boat was a feat in itself,” Clare resident Sheila Rock said.

Each team consists of 20 members: 18 paddlers, one drummer and one flag catcher. The paddlers row to the beat of the drummer, while the flag catcher pulls a flag positioned in the water at the finish line. This is why the other half of The Clare’s practice sessions were geared toward strength training and timing.

On the day of the race, The Clare Crewsaders first competed in a time trial race, registering a time of 2:02. In the team’s second race, their boat crossed the finish line in a time of 1:53, beating their previous time by 9 seconds.

“Going into the Dragon Boat Race, safety and fun were our top two goals – and we certainly accomplished those,” Griffin said. “Being in the Dragon Boat Race as a team of older adults challenges people’s perception on aging. And while we may not have been the fastest team, the day was a huge success.”

Being supported and encouraged by family, friends and fellow residents cheering the team on only added to the experience.

“The Dragon Boat Race was another super activity that The Clare sponsors to keep us socially engaged, physically fit and active,” Clare resident Anne van Amerongen said. “Although The Clare did not bring home a medal, many laughs were had by all, and each one of the paddlers exerted their maximum effort.”

Learn more by calling 312-313-2558 or visiting TheClare.com today.

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The Clare residents compete in Chicago Dragon Boat Race

“We are not held back by the perceived boundaries of aging.”

The Clare Crewsaders prepare for their first race.

Terraces Transition Manager Amy Klem, Clare resident Sheila Rock and Fitness Manager Leah Okner.

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Tips to ensure home care safety

Some older adults are reluctant to use the services of home health care providers out of concern for their personal safety and security, cautions Kathy Semrow, director of Life Care at Home, a not-for-profit organization based in Chicago that provides private in-home personal care and domestic services for older and other adults.

Elder abuse, identity theft and general theft present hurdles both for older adults and their families. “Because these situations do exist, it’s important to take measures to confirm the integrity of home care providers and the caregivers whom they employ,” Semrow said.

“Many people try to manage without assistance that would make their lives easier and, most likely, safer—they think they’re playing it safe.”

Safety and security should be a given for any health care provider. Semrow suggested there are several reliable indicators people should consider when hiring a home care provider.

Before hiring any care provider, find out if the company insist on drug testing and background checks for employees. Are workers properly trained and certified? Are workers periodically retested and retrained?

Does the care provider schedule nurses to conduct regular supervisory visits to evaluate how the home care worker is performing? What effort is made to ensure the home care worker is suited to the preferences and needs of the person wanting services? For example, if you need help preparing food, is the worker at ease cooking?

For more info see www.edgeglen.com.

Edgewater Glen’s annual Garden Walk July 8

Edgewater Glen’s 45th Annual Garden Walk, Sunday July 8 from noon until 5pm. Starting point at 1420 W. Glenlake (6100N) and suggested donation is $5 per adult with children free. This year the Gardens of West Edgewater Glen will be featured in this compact, easily walkable route in the 1400 & 1500 blocks of Norwood, Glenlake, Hood, and the south side of Granville. All of the gardens are beautiful and many of them are also labeled ‘Poison Free’, where no pesticides or herbicides are used.

For more info see www.edgeglen.com.

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Established as a not-for-profit organization in 2006, Life Care at Home is locally owned and managed.

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When summer temperatures soar—ing, heat when combined with certain medications, can seriously put seniors at risk. Consider this: 80-86% of seniors suffer from a chronic condition or disease that requires medication, the summer heat can pose significant challenges.

The National Weather Service even suggests that there are more heat-related fatalities in the U.S. than there are during frigid arctic outbreaks. Some will recall that in July, 1995, Chicago was gripped by one of the city’s worst natural disasters: a scorching heat wave that claimed more than 700 victims, mostly the poor, elderly and others on society’s margins. Temps hovered between the high 90s and low triple digits for five consecutive days and as a result hundreds of bodies filled the Cook County medical examiner’s office, enough so that refrigerated trucks were summoned to handle the overflow of corpses.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention seniors are more prone to heat stroke and heat-related stress because their bodies can’t adjust to sudden changes in temperature. Seniors who take certain prescription medications are more susceptible to heat-related injuries and illnesses and should always consult with a doctor or pharmacist regarding the potential impact of heat on any medications.

Antidepressants and antihistamines act on an area of the brain that controls the skin’s ability to make sweat. Sweating is the body’s natural cooling system. If a person can’t sweat, they are at risk for overheating. Beta-blockers reduce the ability of the heart and lungs to adapt to stresses, including hot weather. This also increases a person’s likelihood of heat stroke and other heat-related illnesses.

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Meet the woman behind Chicago’s ghost bikes

Kristen Green stands by a ghost bike memorial. Photo by Silma Kuvinen

KATHERINE BRANDEN
Medill Reports

You’ve seen them. Leaning against a street-light, they seem to almost glow, plastic flowers hung around their painted white frames. A small plaque with a stark name serves as a haunting reminder.

There are 30 ghost bikes in and surrounding Cook County, but the bikes aren’t unique to Chicago. Originating in St. Louis in the early 2000’s, the bikes have become an international symbol, a memorial constructed after a cyclist’s death by a motorist.

What is unique is the support system Kristen Green, 30, provides local families of the bereaved.

For Green, who started Ghost Bikes Chicago in 2016, it became personal when Blaine Klingenberg, Green’s close friend, was struck and killed by a bus in the West Loop.

Green has known others cyclists who have died. But after Klingenberg, Green decided to take action.

“When he went down, my heart went too. I realized I needed to do something,” Green said.

Previously, ghost bikes in Chicago were set up occasionally by friends or family. Now, as soon as a Chicago cyclist is killed, Green starts work on a ghost bike immediately.

Local bike shops like Working Bikes and West Town Bikes donate used parts. It takes just a few weeks for Green, with the help of local volunteers, to paint, decorate and install the bike.

She also reaches out to families, helping them find a lawyer, navigating police and deal with grief.

“The families are so grateful...” Green said. “If it were not for me and Ghost Bikes Chicago, a lot of these families would be left to deal with this alone.”

Green says the hardest part is being strong for the families. She said she cries after every death.

Summer of 2016, Green and Yasmine Schuller, executive director of Chicago’s online cyclists’ community thechainlink.org, painted two bikes at once.

“I’ve done nothing but fight an uphill battle,” Green said. In 2016, eight cyclists were killed by motorists. Last year, the death toll became four after Chicagoan Lisa Shaulk, 50, was struck and killed Nov. 1 by a motorist near Midway Airport. The installation of her ghost bike and memorial service was held by Green on Nov. 19.

“When [ghost bikes] give us a sense of gravity and ask us to do better,” said cyclist Teresa Maze, who commutes 100 miles to work every week on her bike.

Maze just filled out her accidental death and dismemberment insurance form.

“Motorist hit and killed by a car seems like the most likely cause of death right now,” Maze said.

Cards regularly try to run Maze off the street, she said. Sometimes drivers stop and threaten her if they feel she is in the way.

“None of the cars believe we’ll run back in the home.

• Rein in rain. Add gutters to the roof of your house or condo and downspouts at the base to redirect rainwater away from the house’s foundation.

• If your house has a crawlspace, make sure the floor has a vapor barrier, which is a plastic covering that lays on top of the dirt surface. This prevents moisture from the dirt floor from evaporating and seeping through into the air beneath the home. This also protects against problems caused by excess moisture like mold, odors, insects and wood rot.

• Cover your crawlspace. Crawlspaces can be encapsulated by sealing the walls and floor with a thick, plastic wrapping and installing a dehumidifier to set the appropriate humidity levels. The relative humidity in a house should be kept to less than 50%.

In many cases you can see or smell mold as it forms. It is most often green or black in color and has a "musty" or "earthy" smell, somewhat like the forest floor deep in the woods.

Stachybotrys is a greenish-black, slimy mold found only on cellulose products (such as wood or paper) that have remained wet for several days or more. Stachybotrys does not grow on concrete, linoleum or tile. According to the

Wet, warm weather may bring mold into your home

Chicago has been experiencing a warm, wet summer with all the rain and humidity it has received so far this year, and that creates a perfect breeding ground for mold.

Yes, high mold counts are creating dangerous air quality levels in the Chicago area.

The warmer temperatures and heavy humidity of summer have some local families blasting air conditioning in their homes for relief.

The problem—when we pump cold air through our home’s ducts—combined with warm, humid air on the outside—is that we create condensation and moisture that can lead to mold.

So what can you do to keep your home cool while at the same time fight off moisture and mold that can make you and your family sick?

Some mold experts have created a moisture and mold battle plan and offer five tips to fight mold and humidity.

• Beware of your air. Run air conditioning systems from May through the end of October and keep the fan setting on “Auto.” Leaving the fan setting on “On” runs the system continuously and can cause moisture condensed on the air conditioner coil to be

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Letters to the Editor

City still not dealing with issue of lead in drinking water

During [last week’s City] Council meeting, the mayor and aldermen submitted changes to the affordable housing initiatives in Chicago. The City also moved forward on borrowing $900 million more in water and sewer bonds to continue work on existing infrastructure.

For several years now, some of the aldermen have pushed for short and long term solutions to the burgeoning problem with brain killing lead in our water system. While we have been unable to get the Illinois Environmental Protection Administration to allow for a public hearing on the issue, new information has come to light about the extent of the problem in our child care facilities, schools, homes and parks.

In fact the Chicago Park District may shut down half of its outdoor drinking fountains this Summer in a move aimed at protecting the public from lead exposure, officials say.

None of the new water/sewer bond funds go toward addressing the problem. Chicagoans need a publicly backed and publicly available long term plan devised to deal with the issue of lead in the drinking water.

Add. Scott Wagusan [32nd]

Keep libraries open longer

I congratulate Alexi Giannousas on his appointment to the Chicago Public Library Board, and I wish him the best in his effort to keep the Chicago Public Library (CPL) relevant. The branches of the CPL are already relevant to its many users. They include students seeking help with their homework, families, who commute to school libraries are the only on-ramps to the Information Superhighway, and the rest are looking for books, magazines, and even newspapers to keep informed.

One way to keep the city’s library relevant would be to restore the funding needed to keep branch libraries opened longer so that people do not have to wait to get into their libraries at 12 noon on those days. Branch libraries have the 12 to 8 schedule or when they have to leave at 6 p.m. on the days that libraries have the 10 to 6 schedule.

The branch library hours were reduced in 2010, as a result of budget cuts. However, the state has recently restored its contribution to all libraries in Illinois, but the CPL still runs its branches on a reduced schedule and 48 hours a week is not enough. Branch libraries could be more relevant if they can return to their original 64 hours a week. The residents in suburban neighborhoods do not have to wait to get into or leave from their libraries.

Our branch libraries are already relevant to many Chicagoans, but it is not meeting the needs of our city. The city’s Inspector General recently reported that the CPL could do more to meet the needs of every neighborhood in this city. I urge the Board to visit several branch libraries to see that they are already heavily used and find ways to make our neighborhood learning resource centers more vibrant and better able to serve Chicagoans.

Kang Chu
Ex-bookkeeper can’t press retaliation claims vs Hellenic Museum because he never told cops about financial practices

The former vice president of finance at the National Hellenic Museum has lost, for now, his attempt to sue the museum for allegedly wrongfully terminating him, after he claimed he was retaliated against for bringing to light financial improprieties at the museum.

The former vice president of finance and operations for the National Hellenic Museum in Chicago has lost, for now, his attempt to sue the museum for allegedly wrongfully terminating him, after he claims he was retaliated against for bringing to light financial improprieties at the museum and a museum staff member claimed he stalked her.

BY DM HERRA
Cook County Register

Lincoln from p. 3

Rested Mullen and Hughes there on Nov. 17. They were the first sales reports. Since Lincoln’s death, writing wasn’t a crime. The worst the two could be charged with was petty theft, for trying to steal Lincoln’s $73 coffin. They were convicted of this in a District Court of the county in which they had tried to spring their engraver, Benjamin Franklin. After their arrest, Charles Conant, the acting secretary of the U.S. Treasury, asked Robert Lincoln to bring to trial the two men who had attempted to procure charges against the counterfeiters, and to pay Swelles and another witness a per diem to make sure they stayed in the capital city until the trial. Lincoln agreed, but it appears he was stumped. According to an article by Lincoln historian James Hickey in the Feb. 11-17, 1982, Illinois Times, despite Robert’s many attempts to get his money back, there are no records that the feds ever paid it.

When initial reports of the attempt kidnapping were printed, many people thought they were the work of other newspaper editors, thought it was a hoax. The crime was too sacrilegious to be believed. Once the myth was questioned it was blamed on lots of people other than the real culprits. Some thought Demo’s did it, others blamed it on vengeful former Confederates. In Illinois, Chicagoans thought it was a ruse planned by one of the detectives to help him win election for chief of police.

A few days after the attempted theft, Power and some of Lincoln’s friends moved the president’s coffin to the tomb’s earth-covered basement, for its safety. It was moved several more times until 1901. Then, per Robert’s instruction, the coffin was placed in a peak beneath the catacomb in an enclosure of concrete and steel.

Editor’s Note: This article originally appeared in the July 3, 2016, edition of The (Springfield) State Journal-Register.

Insiders needlessly worried that the new invention called television would be papers’ death knell. But the Watergate investigation that brought down President Richard Nixon in the 1970s fueled a new generation of reporters and readers.

Lincoln from p. 4

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U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in all molds should be treated the same with respect to potential health risks and removal.

Exposure to any mold could cause health effects under the right conditions.

Residents can use an antimicrobial mixture made up of household items such as hydrogen peroxide, vinegar or baking soda to kill or prevent the growth of mold. Spray the mixture onto the mold area and remove with a scrub brush or disposable rag while wearing protective coverall or other protective wear, masks, gloves, and shoe covers.

Mold grows quickly: It only spreads in wet, warm conditions. And there are cleaned off using a soap or detergent solution. That cannot be thoroughly dried and cleaned once verified, it was blamed on the new invention called television would be papers’ death knell. But the Watergate investigation that brought down President Richard Nixon in the 1970s fueled a new generation of reporters and readers. In response, chains bought many independent newspapers, then reduced staff and consolidated processes to decrease costs. Readers went online and charged for digital subscriptions.

Some say print newspapers are doomed, others think their readership is greater than ever because of the internet. What’s the future? No one knows, but so far the industry has weathered the storm through some very competent that’s come along. Tara McClennen wrote a monthly history column for Springfield’s State Journal-Register. Her work has been heard on Illinois Public Radio and National Public Radio, and read in 35 newspapers and magazines. Visit taramcandrew.com for more information.

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Readers and advertisers.

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Mold from p. 13

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Exposure to any mold could cause health effects under the right conditions.

Residents can use an antimicrobial mixture made up of household items such as hydrogen peroxide, vinegar or baking soda to kill or prevent the growth of mold. Spray the mixture onto the mold area and remove with a scrub brush or disposable rag while wearing protective coverall or other protective wear, masks, gloves, and shoe covers.

Mold grows quickly: It only takes 24-48 hours to grow and form a visible mold. Excessive moisture behind walls (where many air condition ducts are), under floors, or in cabinets are perfect breeding grounds for mold. This is mold that you often can’t see or smell but it can make you and your family very sick.

Heavily damaged, porous materials (such as wood and drywall) that cannot be thoroughly dried and cleaned once they’ve been soaked should be discarded and replaced. Non-porous surfaces and porous materials that cannot be removed should be cleaned using a soap or detergent solution. Areas that have been cleaned also may be disinfected using a diluted bleach solution (no more than 1 cup of bleach per 1 gallon of water), but this is rather artificial and visible mold growth and soiling are cleaned off using a soap or detergent solution before applying a more effective treatment is effective if dirt and visible mold are not removed first.

A more effective treatment is the antimicrobial mixture made up of household items such as hydrogen peroxide, vinegar or baking soda.

Mold damage can cost as much as $10,000, and most insurance carriers will not cover the cost of mold removal. Symptoms of mold exposure include severe body aches, joint pain, nausea, chronic, and other symptoms associated with mold issues. These symptoms can develop quickly, or over time.

People most at risk are the very young, the elderly, and people with compromised immune systems. Mold can be deadly among young children and people with immunocompromised conditions.
Woman shot in Uptown by known offender

A woman, 39, was shot in an Uptown apartment Thursday evening by a man that she knows, police said. Shots were fired into the residence between the two was not released.

The woman called 911 shortly after 4 p.m. to report that she had been shot on the 9th floor of a high-rise in the 4900 block of N. Sheridan, according to an officer at the scene.

Police said the woman suffered a single gunshot wound to her right side. Crack pipes covered with blood were found in the apartment along with unused ammunition.

The suspect, possibly named “Er- nest,” described as a black male, wearing black pants, black hat, blue jeans, and a black coat when he fled the scene, the woman said.

The victim was transported to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center where she was reported to be in serious condition.

Man arrested on Loop bus after decrement supervisor cop

A 36-year-old man was arrested on a bus with a gun on his person who helped from police June 26 by making shootings.

The suspect was a member of the Gangster Disciples street gang.

Police said Bell is charged with felony aggravated discharge of a firearm without a Firearm Owner Identification card.

Prosecutors charged Ryan with attempted murder; and aggravated battery.

The videos were recorded as police were in their fifth hour of trying to maintain order along Belmont Ave. where large, impromptu crowds sparked a series of fights following the parade.

Another Near North gun arrest

Just five days after a man was arrested with a handgun in a showing gunfire in the 800 block of N. Commonwealth, Chicago police on June 27 arrested another man with a gun on the same block.

Officers responding to a call of a man sitting with a gun shortly before 3 p.m. saw a man running from the scene and jumping a fence. A sergeant saw the man throw some- thing into an alley, police said.

The running man, Lavorant Bell, 23, was caught by police. On top of a fence in the alley, cops found a loaded handgun, a bag containing 18 small baggies of suspected crack and a bag containing seven small baggies of suspected heroin, according to police records.

Back at the patrol where the 911 caller initially saw the man with the guns, cops found another bag that contained 18 small baggies of suspected cocaine.

Bell is charged with felony aggravated discharge of a firearm and two felony counts of possession of a controlled substance. He was not charged in connection with the drugs found in the Patton.

Police said Bell is a member of the Gangster Disciples street gang.

The driver, 36, invited Ryan to ride with him in his car. Ryan got into the car, then started heading toward the Thompson Center.

the driver started heading toward the Thompson Center. Legghette is charged with two counts of misdemeanor battery. Jones is charged with a single count of misdemeanor battery. Both were released on recognizance bonds last Monday.

Man arrested after police stop four-time convicted felon

A parolee was arrested after police stopped a car in North Center, went free because a city charity opted to post his bail. Smith, 45, was arrested after he was caught with a bag full of money in the 800 block of W. Sheridan Rd., police said.

The suspect, possibly named “Eve.”

Police capture burglar

A man who was awaiting trial for attempted murder was arrested in Lakeview East after being shot.

The man was shot to be tazed one time, police said.

The man, who had been in jail for nearly a year after allegedly stabbing a man in North Center, went free because a city charity opted to post his bail. Smith, 45, was arrested after he was caught with a bag full of money in the 800 block of W. Sheridan Rd., police said.

A 22-year-old man told police that he was arguing with Smith and

Michigan Ave. NIKE store

hit by shoplifting mob

A five-man shoplifting mob struck the outlet in Chicago's Uptown area, police said.

The driver started heading toward the Thompson Center.

Police broadcast descriptions of two suspects: One is a heavyset black male, 17, wearing a red shirt and jeans. The other is a black male who wore a black and white striped shirt.

Police Parolee charged with robbing Uptown Jewel store

A parolee has been charged with robbing Uptown Jewel store.

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FED FUND AT THE CLOSE OF THE SALE PAYABLE TO THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE, CHICAGO, IL. 60606, (312) 236-SALE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

TO: ANSELMO, J. A., MORTGAGOR; FLENNED FUND AT THE CLOSE OF THE SALE PAYABLE TO THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE, CHICAGO, IL. 60606, (312) 236-SALE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after the completion of the necessary public notice. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at 511 W. DIVISION ST. #506 & P03-019 & P03-020 CHICAGO, IL 60610, or call (312) 346-9088. E-Mail: il.pleadings@rsmalaw.com

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Police BEAT from p. 15
Brown when Brown threatened to use her as his taker on the victim.

A witness told this reporter that Brown was in the presence of a woman. She kept threatening to shoot the woman in the face.

Police believe that was heard the sound of an electrical charge clicking in the area of Brown while they were in a car. After he left Brown, Smith replied toward the victim, police said. Brown and Smith were both charged with attempted murder and a spoked metal knuckle ring from Brown.

Smith was charged with aggravated criminal damage to property and possession of a weapon on a public way.

Brown is charged with unlawful use of a knife, aggravated assault, and unlawful use of a weapon on a public way.

Women are asked to contact Area North detectives at 312-747-8830.

Girl sexually abused at Uplift school

A 12-year-old girl was followed into a locker room by a 14-year-old boy who then sexually abused her in a public restroom at Uplift Chicago High School in Englewood.

The boy made "inappropriate contact" with the girl around 6 p.m., causing her to run out and alert a CPD policeman. Prosecutors charged the boy as a juvenile with sexual assault.

Police said the girl was treated at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. The pool was used for the Chicago Park District's annual Memorial Day weekend event this year.

Girl sexually abused at Uplift school

A 12-year-old girl was followed into a locker room by a 14-year-old boy who then sexually abused her in a public restroom at Uplift Chicago High School in Englewood.

Police said the girl was treated at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center. The pool was used for the Chicago Park District's annual Memorial Day weekend event this year.

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In the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois Department of Water Management.

Judge: 17 CH 171.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, the subject property was sold at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below.

Property Index No. 14-05-211-024-1135.

JULY 14, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Suite 1900, Chicago, IL 60606, sell in the above cause on May 11, 2018, an agent for DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., a national banking association, for the balance of the judgment amount which was $111,018.42, and to the assessments and the taxes levied against said real estate, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or fitness for any purpose, in the above cause on May 11, 2018, an agent for DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., a national banking association, for the balance of the judgment amount which was $111,018.42, and to the assessments and the taxes levied against said real estate, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or fitness for any purpose.

IN THE COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF WATER MANAGEMENT.

Judge: 17 CH 171.

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Free movies in the parks

Hollywood stars return to Chicago skies this summer, as Movies in the Parks brings big-screen entertainment to local parks for the 18th season. Featuring everything from classics of the Golden Age of Hollywood and retro childhood favorites, to the best family-friendly box office favorites from recent years, all movies are free.

In Montgomery Ward Park, 630 N. Kingsbury, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, the River North Residents Assoc. will host a viewing of Raiders of the Lost Ark at sunset.

Other upcoming Montgomery Ward Park movies include: The Greatest Showman (July 24), The Post (Aug. 7), and Coco (Aug. 21).

On Saturday, July 7, 8:30 p.m., Oz Park will feature Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle. On Saturday July 11, 8:30 p.m., the park will host a screening of the movie Coco.

Also on July 10 at 8:30 p.m., Movies in the Park will host a viewing behind the Chicago History Museum featuring Back to the Future.

Van Buren St. Bridge to be closed July 10

The Van Buren St. bridge over the Chicago River will be closed on Sunday, July 10 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The closure is related to bridge and viaduct painting which will continue for several weeks. Residents should be advised that work hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In case of weather delays, the crews may work on Monday, July 11 or Tuesday, July 12 between those same hours.

Westbound traffic should follow Van Buren to Franklin, to madison, to Clinton 12 between those same hours.

Work on Monday, July 11 or Tuesday, July 12 will continue through October.

The following traffic and pedestrian impacts are anticipated through mid-July: all southbound lanes of traffic will be open, one northbound lane of traffic will be open and the east sidewalk will be closed. The west sidewalk will remain open while bus routes will be maintained and will not be re-routed.

Columbus Dr. Bridge open again

Meanwhile the Columbus Dr. bridge has reopened to vehicular traffic and will no longer require daytime full closures.

Repairs to the Columbus Bridge sidewalk and roadway center breaks will continue through October.

The following traffic and pedestrian impacts are anticipated through mid-July: all southbound lanes of traffic will be open, one northbound lane of traffic will be open and the east sidewalk will be closed. The west sidewalk will remain open while bus routes will be maintained and will not be re-routed.

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Sanitize and Protect your vehicle for up to 1 year, from germs and bacteria with our Disinfectant Treatment. ONLY $139.00.

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BEWARE from p. 1

stamps. RyH noted that public schools around the state have been subjected to numerous data breaches.

The Student Online Privacy Protection Act (SOPPA) which was passed last summer in the Illinois legislature was written “by and for the tech industry.” According to RyH, families and parents had no role in the bill, and parts of the bill weaken student protections, including loopholes for inappropriate commercial use of student data.

“The primary goal of HB1295 is transparency,” RyH stated. “SOPPA did not include transparency provisions. If this data is important enough to collect, then parents deserve at the very least to know what is being collected by whom, this is information that is currently nearly impossible for a parent to access. It is also critical that policymakers have a clear picture of the scope of the personally identifiable digital data that public schools are responsible for generating and securing.”

Parents are encouraged to contact their state legislators and ask them to sponsor the HB1295 bill that will provide some protections for student data privacy and security.

CAMERAS from p. 1

with the goal of saving time, life and property during an emergency incident or mob action.

Through the portal, the private sector is able to continuously update information regarding their organization, such as floor plans, security operations and critical contacts at their specific locations.

Business owners, tenants and members of a facility’s management teams are encouraged to enroll and become a CPS partner. All users are also included in the CPS Information Sharing Application which provides timely situational awareness and briefings on subject matters specific to the user’s area of information need and responsibility.

“This adds to the CPD network that continues to grow throughout the neighborhoods and communities of the city,” said CPD’s First Deputy Anthony Ricco at a press conference Friday.

These additional cameras are on top of 1,000 new cameras, and the upgrade of 3,800 existing cameras throughout the CTA transit system. Police say that since 2011 over 1,200 criminals have been arrested and charged thanks to security cameras. Of the course the weak link in this plan is that the Cook County Courts and Sheriff’s Office quickly releases many of these criminals on low bonds and with lightly supervised electronic monitoring shortly after they’ve been arrested.

The City says this is all part of the “Safe and Secure” multi-million dollar project that they claim, once completed, will be one of the most comprehensive surveillance camera networks used by a transit agency.

“If you commit a criminal act on a CTA train, CTA station, CTA bus, you’re gonna be on video and that video is going to be crystal clear,” Riccio said.

When the upgrade is finished, there will be 1,000 new HD cameras throughout the CTA system and will upgrade more than 3,800 older-model cameras across the system.

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Performances begin June 30