Hyde Park Farmers Market opens to the public

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the start of the Third Annual Downtown Hyde Park Farmers Market took place on Thursday morning, June 1. The Hyde Park Farmers Market, 5235 S. Harper Court, features dozens of local farms, bakeries and other organic and fresh vendors including: Steven Frank Farms (produce), Katie Breads (bakery), Marilyn’s Bakery (bakery), Lyons Farm (produce), Ms. V’s Delight jams and jellies, Smits Farms (produce), Stamper Cheese (cheese), Noffke Farms (produce), Rikkisha Candler’s Desser Pastries & Breads (bakery), Timothy Muhammad’s Moorish Valley Snack, Candies and Pasta (pasta, spices/honey), La Provence (bakery), Plus Professionals (soaps) and free music for children.

Downtown Hyde Park, the South East Chicago Commission and Ald. Sophia King’s (4th) office worked together to bring the market to Hyde Park.

“(Our goal) was to build customer traffic through the corridor of 53rd Street to downtown Hyde Park Chicago,” Reaves said. “To attract people to have better experiences here.”

Wallace Goode, director of the Hyde Park Chambers of Commerce, said that there are others who also play a valuable role in bringing the market to Hyde Park.

“Rather its a collaboration with the Silver Room, the [Special Service Area] or the [South East Chicago Commission], there isn’t a business or organization in Hyde Park that isn’t involved in some way, shape or form,” Goode said.

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Michael Reese development team announced

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

After sitting vacant for nearly a decade, Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced, June 2, a selection of a master development teams that would lead the revitalization of the Michael Reese site in the 4th ward.

“Over the next 10 years this team will work with the community and the City to deliver a once-in-a-lifetime redevelopment that will generate economic opportunities and growth in Bronzeville and neighborhoods throughout the city of Chicago,” Emanuel said in a written statement.

The team will be led by Farpoint Development, Draper & Kramer, Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives, McLaurin Development Partners, Bronzeville Community Development Partnership and the consultant architect team of Skidmore Owings & Merrill among others.

The initial phase may include a logistics center to accommodate McCormick Place truck traffic on multiple levels, potentially with new associated event, exhibit and/or meeting space. Planned later phases include more than 5 million square feet of technology-oriented commercial spaces, retail uses, homes and a hotel based on market demand.

“The team’s substantial development and design experience will ensure each development phase will maximize its benefits to the community and entire city,” said David L. Reifman, commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development. “[This] is reflected in the long-term goal to assimilate the site with the lakefront, adjacent residential properties, and McCormick Place.”

Ald. Sophia King (4th) said she was very pleased with the mayor’s progress on the project overall. Hoping that it would impact the ward and the city economically long term.

“The Michael Reese Site is one of the most anticipated developments in the city so I am happy that we are making progress on a site that has sat vacant for years,” King said. “I look forward to reviewing the selected proposal and the development team with my Community Advisory Committee who will guide my decisions on the next steps of this development.”

The 10-year project is expected to create up to approximately 36,000 temporary and permanent jobs.

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Downtown Hyde Park Farmers Market, 5235 S. Harper Court, held an official grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday morning, June 1, to celebrate the beginning of the Farmers Market season. (Left to right) Melissa Dejong and Jacklyn Vanderzee of Smits Farms; Amy Becker of the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce; Robert Eustace, Mike Golden, Rikkisha Candler and Caprice Lindsay of the Hyde Park Bank; Maya Zinn, Meredith Kearns; Tim Muhammad; Jim Bloom; Lila Bloom; Tia Lawson; Ald. Sophia King (4th); Diane Burn and Raymonde Vance of the South-East Chicago Commission; Stephanie Franklin; and Adam Marks of the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce; Executive Director for the South East Chicago Commission Wendy Williams; Special Service Area Director Eric Reaves; Wallace Goode III; Susan Malone and General Manager Sue Walker of the Hyde Park Herald: Hyde Park Bank Manager Mike McGarry and Executive Director for the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce Wallace Goode Jr. participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Spencer Bibbs
Dearborn Denim opens store in Hyde Park

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

An online company since 2016, the Dearborn Denim & Apparel Company, 1504 East 53rd St., celebrated the grand opening of its first brick and mortar retail shop on Saturday, May 27.

"We don’t want to be [known] as just a store in Hyde Park,” said Kaleb Sullivan, head of retail of Dearborn Denim & Apparel. “We want to be a part of Hyde Park.”

According to Sullivan, Dearborn Denim jeans are made from premium stretch denim loomed in Georgia from West Texas long staple cotton, and sewn by Dearborn Denim’s staff of 15 employees at the company’s factory in the Garfield Park neighborhood.

Rob McMillan, owner of Dearborn Denim & Apparel, has sold the locally made jeans directly to customers online since 2016.

“This is a major development for Dearborn Denim & Apparel – until this point we’ve primarily been selling our jeans online,” McMillan said.

“Our new store will allow customers to try on all the different fits and washes – experiencing the quality first-hand before making a purchase. Hyde Park is a great community and we’re excited to become a part of it.”

The company offers five different fits for men and women. McMillan also plans to soon add khakis, shorts, and tops for women to the company’s apparel selection.

Dearborn Denim & Apparel owner Rob McMillian (left) poses with his management team, Kaleb Sullivan (center), head of retail, and Melody Willis (right), senior sales associate, at the store’s new retail outlet, 1504 E. 53rd St., Tuesday afternoon, May 30.

Marc Monaghan

Kenwood High School to host free community concert

By TONIA HILL
Staff Writer

Kenwood Academy High School, 5015 S. Blackstone Ave., will host a free community concert on Saturday, May 27.

The concert will include works by Beethoven, Vivaldi, Sibelius and others as well as an appearance by a student from the Civic Orchestra of Chicago.

The concert is a collaboration between the Civic Orchestra and Kenwood Academy’s auditorium at 7 p.m.

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Obama Foundation names director of OPC Museum

By TONIA HILL
Staff Writer

The Barack Obama Foundation, today, named Dr. Louise Bernard as the director of the Barack Obama Presidential Center (OPC) Museum.

As director of the museum, Bernard will lead the design, development, and operation of the museum.

“One of the key aspects of the OPC Museum is that is active and engaging. “We are excited for Louise to join our team and help us develop a museum that is active and engaging.

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Human Rights Lecture

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce in collaboration with the Kimbark Beverage Shoppe hosted and sponsored the 2017 Hyde Park Brew Fest Saturday, June 3, through Sunday, June 4.

"We’re expecting a great day and great weather," Jonathan T. Swain, president of Kimbark Beverage Shoppe, said during the kick-off of the 4th Annual Hyde Park Brew Fest "Like our tag line says, craft beer, good music, and great drinks and included food from local restaurants such as Ja’Grill and Pork Chop just to name a few.

In addition to the beer, wine and restaurant vendors, there were several live performances by nationally and internationally known DJ’s such as; Mad Skillz, J-ILLA, BOI-Jeansius and Allen King, who sent the crowd into a dancing frenzy while spinning into the late hours of the night.

The free event attracted over 10,000 attendees, according to Wallace Goode, executive director of the Hyde Park Chambers of Commerce.

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2017 Hyde Park Art Fair

Top: Joyan Tang shows potential customers one of her stained-glass pieces on the second day of the Hyde Park Community Art Fair, Sunday, June 4.

Second: Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle visits photographer Linda Swift in her booth during opening day of the Hyde Park Community Art Fair, Saturday, June 3.

Third: Tracey Eileen performs on the Buddy Guy Legends stage on opening day of the 70th annual 57th Street Art Fair, Saturday, June 3.

Bottom: Fair-goers visit Justice of the Pies' concession in the Ray School food court during opening day of the 70th annual 57th Street Art Fair, Saturday, June 3.

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To the Editor:

It is an honor for Chicago to be the home of the Obama Library/Museum. But the proposed location is wrong and will turn the Hyde Park Woodlawn neighborhoods into a congested nightmare. The community stands to lose more than what it will gain.

First of all, the library will invade park land, which should be protected and kept “green” for which it was designed. Jackson Park should be kept free of black top surfaces and concrete structures. Also, the proposed closing of Cornell Avenue will displace heavily routed traffic creating a bottleneck of more congestion.

The proposed site for the library will rob high school students at Hyde Park Academy and Mount Carmel of the: 1) field house, 2) swimming pool and 3) track and football field. What are these kids to do?

The latest news is that a storm water runoff pond is to replace the perennial garden circle (with cherry trees, lilac bushes and magnificent seasonal flowers). This very special garden hosts young children’s outings from nearby schools, photographers, artists and wedding events throughout most of the year.

The planned PGA golf course because of governing regulations and costly maintenance more than likely will not be affordable for most community people to play. The Obama Library/Museum would be a wonderful asset to Chicago; a different location needs to be found.

Not on park land. How about the vacated Michael Reese Campus?

Linda Nolan
A 40 year resident of Hyde Park

To the Editor:

I am writing to express grave concerns about the City’s recent removal of the curb cuts (and failure to repaint the crosswalk) for pedestrians crossing Drexel on the South side of 54th Street. This makes it much more hazardous for children to cross to the east side of Drexel to get to Bessie Coleman Park. When coming from the south they now have to cross 54th Street, which is extremely dangerous in the block between Cottage Grove and Drexel, because there is no stop sign at Maryland, so cars tear through at very high speeds from Cottage Grove to Drexel, and don’t always come to a full stop at Drexel.

I sincerely worry about the safety of children who might not be supervised, who would be tempted to cross without the crosswalk, or encounter hazards crossing 54th Street.

I also wonder why the city is removing curb cuts that facilitate mobility for persons with disabilities.

The curb cut and crosswalk already existed; it is incomprehensible to me that they would be summarily removed just because new street lights were being installed. Any attention you can give to this matter would be much appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Rebecca Zorach

Letters to the Editor, Hyde Park Herald, 1525 E. 53rd Street, Suite 920 Chicago, IL 60615

Marc Monaghan

UCPD gets new police chief

By TONIA HILL
Staff Writer

The University of Chicago Police Department (UCPD) named veteran Police Chief Kenton W. Rainey as the new chief of police for the UCPD in a statement released, Thursday, June 1.

Rainey will oversee the department’s 100 members of the full-service, professionally accredited police department and serve as representative on campus and in surrounding communities. He will also direct policing initiatives and develop crime prevention strategies and implement community policing programs.

He will report to Eric M. Heath, associate vice president for the university’s Department of Safety & Security.

“Of the many valuable areas of expertise Kenton brings to the University of Chicago is his involvement with creating innovative, community-based policing strategies,” Heath said in a written statement. “Throughout his law enforcement career, Kenton has worked in diverse communities, where he built strong and positive relationships with community members and successfully implemented new policing programs, resulting in effective policing efforts.”

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U-High tennis team crowned IHSA 1A State Champs in mens doubles

By JOSEPH PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

For the first time in 90 years, the U-High Maroons mens tennis team clinched the 2017 Illinois High School Association tennis doubles state championship, thanks to two strong clutch performances by junior Sam Fleming and freshmen Arjun Asokumar on Saturday afternoon May 27.

“Winning the fourth doubles tennis state championship, 90 years after our third one, exhibits the deep history and tradition of our athletic program and highlights the skill and talent of our current student athletes,” said David Ribbens, athletic director of U-High.

According to Ribbens, Fleming and Asokumar led their doubles team to a regular season undefeated record of 15-0, while sweeping the playoffs 6-0 on their way to its first 1A tennis doubles state title in 90 years.

Kerrigan was the last player on the court in the opening round. Grinding out a 7-6 opening set tiebreaker while leading his team to victory.

In addition to victories in the singles and doubles matches on Thursday, the University of Chicago men’s tennis team kept its momentum by storming through semifinals play on Friday, starting day two of the NCAA Division III Singles & Doubles Championships with hope and optimism.

After advancing to the semi-finals, junior Nicolas Chua was one of two Maroons left competing in the quarterfinals of the national singles draw matches. In his third-straight appearance at the individual NCAA Championships, he would put together a career-best 6-4, 6-3 performance against Daniel Morkovine of Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College in straight sets.

His run would eventually come to an end after No. 3 seeded Nikolai Parodi of Claremont College, eliminated him 6-0, 6-1 in both sets later that day. With the loss, the Maroons fell short of their goal of clinching a NCAA Division III tournament championship.

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By ANNE SPISELMAN  
Theater Critic

If you saw the production of “Harvey” that’s closing out Court Theatre’s season without knowing anything about the play, you might wonder why artistic director Charles Newell chose it. Mary Chase’s 1944 comedy comes across without knowing anything about the play, even if it did run for 1,775 performances in the wake of World War II and win the 1945 Pulitzer Prize, beating out Tennessee Williams’ “The Glass Menagerie.”

It’s reputation as an American classic rests mainly on the 1950 film starring James Stewart as Elwood P. Dowd, the affable alcoholic whose best friend is an invisible six-foot, three-and-a-half-inch-tall white rabbit. His body language is both masterful and subtle, in everything from the way he scoots over on the couch to make room for his pooka (Celtic spirit), Harvey, to the knowing nod he gives the invisible creature as he shares a confidence. Though the effects of his alcoholism arguably are glossed over, when he explains his behavior by his mother’s advice, we sense there’s more here than we may have thought. “Years ago my mother used to say to me,” he says, “ ‘In this world, Elwood, you must be...oh so smart or oh so pleasant.’ Well, for years I was smart. I recommend pleasant.”

The issues in Court’s uneven show are...well, almost everything else, starting with Devon de Mayo’s heavy-handed direction. Most of the time, she seems to be shooting for full-out farce, and the characters swirling around Elwood are one-dimensional caricatures. This leaves no room for us to have any sympathy for them or to believe there is anything seriously at stake or to feel that Elwood may actually be at risk and hope for him to prevail. Chase’s satire of social climbing and of the psychiatric profession also get the broadest treatment, yet at the same time, practices we’d consider horrific are presented almost as wittily detailed set, which fluidly shifts from the mansion living room to the lobby of Chumley’s Rest. Izumi Inaba’s costumes follow suit with some saucy animal references including an amazing feathered hat for Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, one of several women played by Amy J. Carle.

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Family. Family Story Time. Every Wednesday. 6:30 p.m. Blackstone Public Library, 4044 S. Lake Park Ave. Free. 773-747-0511. This Program Will Include Weekly Activities Designed For Family Fun For All Ages Including Stories, Games And Make-And-Take Crafts To Share With Others. Open To Children Of All Ages.

Event. Hyde Park-wood Food Pantry. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Saturday, Hyde Park Union Church, 5050 S. Woodlawn Ave., 773-365-0683. Recipients May Come For Groceries Once Every Four Weeks. Case Manager Also Available. Enter Through Side Door On 56th Street. Service Area Covers Cottage Grove Avenue To Lake Michigan, 59th Street To 60th Street.

Activity. Nonviolent Communication Practice Group. Every Monday, 7:30-9 p.m. Regens Park, 5050 S. Lake Shore Dr. Free. Dr. Hemlata Pokharna And Dr. Mandakini Pokharna Lead The Program That Trains Participants To Develop Skills To Connect With The Self Through Meditation And Focus, And Connect With Others Through Nonviolent Communication. The Goal Is To Inspire And Empower People In The World To Discover Healthy And Harmonious Ways Of Being With Themselves And Being Together.

Event. 61st Street Farmers Market. Every Saturday. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 6100 S. Blackstone Ave. LINK And Senior Farmer’s Market Coupons Accepted. LINK Purchases Matched Up To $25 Every Market Day.

Workshop. Lakeside Quilting Guild. 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Every Tuesday, Treasure Island Cellar Room, Lower Level, 1525 E. 53rd St. Free. Bring Your Project And Join The Group! Visitors Are Welcome To Check Out The Guild.

Activity. Commited Knitters. Weekly On Wednesdays At Noon. Arts Incubator, 301 E. Garfield Blvd. Free. Learn The Basics Of Knitting And Crocheting Or Make An Experienced Project And Share Ideas. All Supplies Provided. Class: Tai Chi Classes For Seniors & All Abilities. Expert Instruction, Seated And Standing. Build Balance, Mobility, Strength—Fun Too! Thursdays From 11 a.m. To 12:15 p.m. At TRC Senior Village, 346 E. 53rd Street, Freewill Offering (Suggested $8). Ongoing Classes. Call 630-234-5532. Email Annasyork@Gmail.Com. Website: www.annaryork.com

Event. Zen Meditation. Every Wednesday. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Instruction. 5:30p.m.-6:05 p.m. Meditation. 6:05-6:45 p.m. Dharma Talk Or Discussion. Rockefeller Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave. Free. With Nyonyan Shih Of Ancient Dragon Zen Gate.

Class. Kids W.A.Y Acting Academy After School Program. Ages 5-8: 4:30 p.m. Ages 9-13: 5:30 p.m. Ages 14-18: 6:30 p.m. Every Monday. Hyde Park Neighborhood Club, 5480 S. Kenwood Ave. Auditions Required For All Levels. $185 For A 4-Week Session Contact Josie Thacker At Justjossie@Belfraycreate.Com Or 929-256-2303.

Worship. Sunday Mass. 11 a.m. And 5 p.m. Every Sunday, Calvert House, 5735 S. University Ave., 773-288-2311.

Meeting. Hyde Park Village Drop In. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Second And Fourth Wednesday Of The Month, Augustaana Lutheran Church, 5500 S. Woodlawn Ave., 773-926-2376.

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Meeting. Indie City Writers. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Every Thursday. All Levels Of Writers Are Welcome To Workshops, Readings, Critiques And Writing. For More Information, Contact Indiecitywriters@Gmail.com.

Activity. Weekly Meditation Class. 7:30 p.m., Every Sunday, At Chaturanga Holistic Fitness, 1525 E. 55th St., Suite No. 302. Free. A Graduated Class Of Mindfulness Of Breathing For The Development Of Calm And Clarity. Beginners Always Welcome. For More Information, Send E-Mail To Samathachicago@Gmail.com.


Family. Preschool Story Time And Crafts. Varying Days And Times throughout June. Check the calendar for more information https://chicaduhhbp.ibiblio.com/events/searc h?searchoptions=51320466df4c1ec361b000d1a0.Blackstone Public Library, 4043 S. Lake Park Ave. This Program Will Be Designed Around A Theme & Will Include Picture Books, Action Activities Or Flannel Board Stories & A Simple Craft That Accompanies The Theme Of The Week. For Children Ages 2-5.

Activity. Tango Class. 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Every Wednesday. The Silver Room, 1501 E. 53rd St. Free. Learn The Classics And Realms Of Social Tango As Done In Buenos Aires And Around The World. Drop In Anytime. You Do Not Need A Dedicated Partner But Gender Balance Is Important. So Fellas Bring Your Guy Crew And Ladies Bring As Many Guy Friends As You Bring Girlfriends. Taught By Ernest Williams.

Exhibit. “Art For An Uncommon Public.” Hyde Park Art Center, 5020 S. Cornell Ave. Free. “Art For An Uncommon Public” was created by 13 teens and features paintings, photography, and art installations. The Exhibition explores how the teens exercise their creativity in response to the current socio-political climate and how they respond to current events. Runs Through July 16.

Activity. First Thursday in Downtown Hyde Park. 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. Every first Thursday of the month. On 53rd, 55th and 57th Streets. 773-702-0936. Come to shop, eat and have fun. Over 20 restaurants and stores will offer special events, trunk shows, specialty cocktails, activities, discounts and other fun features. There will also be free parking at the Harper Court Garage upon purchase at all participating businesses.

Family. Spanish Storytime For Kids. 10:30 a.m. Every first Thursday of the month. 57th Street Books, 1301 E. 57th St. Free. 773-684-1300. Children ages 5 and under will be able to explore the Spanish language through books, songs, and games.

Event. The Downtown Hyde Park Farmers Market. 7 a.m. – 1 p.m. Thursdays from June 1 to October 26. Harper Court, 5235 S. Harper Court. The Hyde Park Farmers Market will feature more than a dozen local and regional farms and Hyde Park area vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, homemade crafts, plants, flowers and more.

Event. Self Education Forum. 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Hyde Park Art Center, 5020 S. Cornell Ave. Free. 773-324-5532. Desi Mundo, founder of the Community Rejuvenation Project, will spend the evening in PUBLIC SCHOOL discussing public space. Contact Jim Smith @ jsmithyorkinstinct@gmail.com with questions.

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Dyett High School Principal selected to join CPS’ principal leadership program

By TONIA HILL
Staff Writer

Beulah McLoyd, principal at Dyett High School for the Arts, 555 E. 51st., was selected along with 28 others Chicago Public Schools (CPS) principals, Wednesday, May 31, as new members of the Independent Schools Principals (ISP) program.

McLoyd said being selected for the program aligns with programming already in place at Dyett.

“The Eagles entrepreneurship program Howard Tullman [CEO of 1871] has been coming out for the past eight weeks to teach entrepreneurship principles,” McLoyd said.

Other programs at Dyett include the innovation hub in which students get exposure to robotics programs as well as a makers space, said McLoyd.

The ISP program was created in 2015 and provides high-performing principals with the autonomy to be innovative and create as it relates to students enrolled in their schools.

“These principals embody the best of CPS: leadership, commitment and innovation and we couldn’t be more happy to welcome them to our latest class of independent principals,” CPS CEO Forrest Claypool said in a written statement. “We look forward to seeing all they can continue to do to build on their students’ remarkable success.”

Principals from the program are exempt from “Network oversight and evaluation by Network Chiefs, and will be granted greater flexibility with regard to professional learning content, budgeting and purchasing for their schools,” according to a written statement from CPS.

McLoyd underwent a rigorous application process for the ISP. The application she said called for its applicants to “demonstrate a history of obtaining substantial outcomes for students. To talk about a program, you implemented, attendance, and some metrics that you are proud of now.”

The application also asked principals about their engagement with parents and the community. In addition to the application, McLoyd also had to sit down for a panel interview.

“It was something to help to reflect on my practices to see what’s been working well,” McLoyd said.

Currently, there are 46 principals serving as ISPs, the 29 new principals selected for this year expands the network to 75.

“The success of our schools directly reflects the strong leadership that guides them,” Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a written statement. “I want to congratulate each one of our principals for the unprecedented academic gains, record-high test scores and growing graduation rates that our students and schools are achieving today. By empowering our leading principals with greater flexibility, we allow them to innovate in ways that ensure our students receive a high-quality education tailored to meet their needs, while putting them on a path to a brighter future.”

Emanuel, Claypool, and CPS Chief Education Officer Dr. Janice K. Jackson announced the expansion of the ISP at an event at Gillespie Technology Magnet Cluster School, 9301 S. State Street.

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Moscow Virtuosi and Hibla Gerzmava charm Chicago audience

By M.L. Rantalta
Classical Music Critic

A gem like the Chicago Symphony Orchestra outshines a lot of other classical ensembles, but there's a lot to be said for trying something different now and again, especially when many national and international ensembles and orchestras make their way to Chicago.

The Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra, led by founder, violinist, and conductor Vladimir Spi vakov, is in the midst of an American tour sponsored by the Cherry Orchard Foundation. Sunday night the ensemble performed at Symphony Center's Orchestra Hall. It was an evening of mostly short pieces and excerpts, but the presence of one performer ended up making it a very special evening.

Soprano Hibla Gerzmava was stunning, singing mostly opera arias. This native of Abkhazia (on the east coast of the Black Sea, south of Russia), wowed the audience with silky, admirable clarity, emotional depth, and riveting interpretations.

She grabbed the audience immediately with her stellar approach to “Casta Diva” from Bellini’s “Norma.” It had prayer-like intensity and she seemed to shape every phrase with exquisite passion and genuine emotion. It was a memorable performance of a well-known aria: no pretense.

She was as equally adept with arias by Verdi, Cilea, and Poulenc. She had heft when power was required, but she was also able to render music with a gorgeous whisper. She moved around the stage with a naturalism at one moment enticing conductor Spivakov, at another flitting amusingly with the first violins.

Her last number on the program was a rousing Neapolitan song, “T’oggi volto tanto bene.” She created such excitement, that many members of the audience were on their feet before the music had died away.

While she had already done all humanly possible to capture the hearts of her audience, she returned for an encore and charmed them all over again with an utterly beguiling “O mio babbino cara” from Puccini’s “Gianni Schicchi.” It was luminous and heartwarming.

In the first half of the program there was another featured musician, 14-year-old cellist Danielle Al ta. As the soloist in Max Bruch’s “Von der sichen Nidri”, she put pleasing tone on display. The performance was pleasant, with Spivakov surrounding the young soloist with a blanket of soothing support.

Alta was also at the center of attention in her next piece, Beethoven’s Romance for Cello and Orchestra. Spivakov expertly drew out the amusing and highly entertaining aspects of the work while Alta navigated the cadenzas with ease and high spirits.

The concert opened with strings only (23 players: 22 men and a single woman) and a smooth and bright performance of Mozart’s Divertimento in D Major, K. 136. This was followed by Shostakovich’s Chamber Symphony in C Minor. It opened with admirable agitation and tension, but by the end, the work seemed to have lost some of its teeth.

The audience, which took up most of the main floor and over half of the lower balcony, were very appreciative of the performance, with several people approaching the stage and offering both Spivakov and Gerzmava flowers and gifts.

Hip-Hop artist Scarface to perform at The Promontory

By KYLER SUMTER
Intern

Hip-hop veteran Scarface will perform with a live band for the first time, Saturday, June 17, at 10 p.m. at The Promontory, 5311 S. Lake Park Avenue.

The event is produced by Knowledge Beck om Presents and the newly formed company Classic Hip-Hop Lives and promises to provide an “unplugged” twist for the audience by combining a performance of their favorite hip-hop artists with a live band.

“I still find myself listening to a lot of 90s hip-hop and I thought that adding a twist of a live band still allows you to enjoy the music in something of its original form,” Beckom said.

“When we heard [the music] 15-20 years ago it had this raw energy, [which is] kind of better shape, Spicer said. Glowiak identified salt that is used on the roads during colder months as the “agent of agi tation.”

The HPHS does not want to undo the all the work that has been done to restore brick on the building, Spicer said the group is proposing the addition of a salt screen that will be situated in front of the building as a barrier from the salt.

They would drill holes on the curb [and the screen will] be no more than five feet tall,” Spicer said. Adding that the screen would keep the salt from splashing onto the building. The screen would not impede foot traffic on the sidewalk, it would remain open.

Spicer said the HPHS has been in conversation with Ald. Leslie Hairston (5th) about their recommendation for a salt screen.
NASA announced, Wednesday, May 31, that it will launch a spacecraft next summer that will explore the Sun’s atmosphere. The launch will be the first mission of its kind at NASA.

The spacecraft for the mission initially called the Solar Probe Plus was renamed on Wednesday in honor of Eugene Parker, professor emeritus in the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics at the University of Chicago (U. of C.).

“This marks the first time a NASA spacecraft has been named for a living individual, and I am very excited to be personally involved,” said Thomas Zurbuchen, associate administrator for NASA’s Science Mission Directorate in Washington, D.C. in a written statement. “Gene Parker has been an inspiration to an entire generation of scientists, including me. Having his name on humanity’s first mission to a star is a fitting legacy.”

Parker was honored at a ceremony on Wednesday morning at U. of C.’s William Eckhardt Research Center Auditorium, 5640 S. Ellis Ave., U. of C. students, faculty, leaders from NASA and the John Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory attended the ceremony.

The Parker Solar Probe will explore the Sun’s outer atmosphere. Observations gathered from the mission will guide researchers on the physics of stars and how they work. Additionally, the research collected from the solar probe will improve forecasts of major space weather events that impact life on Earth, satellites, and astronauts in space.

The spacecraft’s 24 orbits equate to just shy of seven years for the entire mission, Dr. Nicola Fox said.

Fox is the project scientist for the Solar Probe Plus and currently, serves as Chief Scientist for the Heliophysics in the Space Research Branch of Johns Hopkins University’s Applied Physics Laboratory (APL).

“16 weeks after launch we will encounter the Sun for the first time,” Fox said. “The orbits are typically about 32 weeks in the beginning as they get faster and shorter. As we get closer and closer to the Sun, they get down to just under three months for each orbit, so it’s just shy of seven years for the whole mission.”

“The Solar Probe that will be built by the APL can withstand a solar intensity more than 500 times greater than that of an Earth-orbiting spacecraft. “The solar probe is going to a region of space that has never been explored before,” Parker said in a written statement. “It’s very exciting that we’ll finally get a look. One would like to have some more detailed measurements of what’s going on in the solar wind. I’m sure that there will be some surprises. There always are.”

Fox said what NASA is really trying to explain is solar wind.

“There’s such basic questions [such as] ‘Why is the corona hotter than the surface of the sun?’ That shouldn’t happen,” Fox said. “To explain how the sun’s corona behaves, how the solar wind is formed, and how it evolves is key to us being able to put the last pieces of the puzzle together.”

Parker was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1967. Over the span of his career, he has received numerous scientific awards, including the United States National Medal of Science in 1989.
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Thursday, June 8
Discussion with Grammy-winning composer Augusta Read Thomas. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Montgomery Place, 5550 South Shore Drive. Free. Montgomery Place will host an exploration of music and imagination with Grammy-winning composer Augusta Read Thomas. Thomas earned her PhD and established the University of Chicago’s Center for Contemporary Composition in 2010 and was appointed the Mead Composer-in-Residence at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the 2017-2018 season. Her works have premiered throughout the world. Her audi- torial and visual presentation will encompass sketches, manuscripts and her methodology for composing. The event is intended to offer prospective residents a chance to become acquainted with the life plan community, which of- fers older adults an abundance of opportunities for self-enrichment. Lunch will be provided, but reservations are required for this free event. Call 773-363-6063.

The Downtown Hyde Park Farmers Market. 7 a.m. – 1 p.m. Harper Court, 5235 S. Harper Court. The Hyde Park Farmers Market will feature more than a dozen local and seasonal farms and Hyde Park area vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, homemade crafts, plants, flowers and more. With new vendors and a highly visible location, the Hyde Park Farmers Market promises to increase the variety and convenience for shoppers, inviting residents and tourists to “Get Fresh!” in this season’s Hyde Park. For more infor- mation visit www.hyparkart.org/events/farmers-market.

UC Service League Film Series @ HPAC. 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. Hyde Park Art Center, 5200 S. Cornell Avenue Chicago. Donation Members $2, Non-member $5. 773-324-5520. UC service league will show the 2016 Japanese film “Our Little Sister” which follows three sisters in the twenties who discover they have an older sister. For more information visit www.hydeparkart.org/events/2017-06-08-uc-service-league-film-series-hipac.

Friday, June 9
Queendom Recharge. 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. The Sil- ver Room, 1506 E. 53rd St. $10 tickets. 773-947-0424. A fellowship aimed at recharging women and helping them engage in self-care and nurturing activities that replenish energy. For more information visit https://thesiliverroom.com/pages/events.

Saturday, June 10
Spring Work Day in Amanda’s Garden. 10 a.m. – noon. Ray Elementary School, 5631 S. Kimbark Ave. The Ray School Garden Committee is inviting all who love to garden to a Spring Work Day in Amanda’s Garden on the corner of 56th Street and Kenwood Avenue. Children are also welcome. Work will consist of weeding and planting new plants throughout the garden. Volunteers will enjoy refreshments and a wonderful morning. For information or to volunteer, please contact Andy Carter, Ray Garden Committee Chair. For more information visit https://thesilverroom.com/events/2017-06-12-drop-in-hip-hop-arts-workshop.

Sunday, June 11
Closing-weekend Curator Tour: Classifications, 2 p.m. Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Green- wood Ave. Free, but limited space. Advanced registration required. Co-curator Anne Leonard will lead a tour. RSVP by Kuumba Lynx Performance Ensemble. Entrance tickets will be available at the door. For more information visit www.euregionart.com/classifications.

Monday, June 12
After School Learning Lab. 2:45 p.m.- 6:45 p.m. Hyde Park Neighborhood Club, 5480 S. Kenwood Ave., Wednesday and Friday for students registered 5 days a week, 5:30/4 p.m.- 8 p.m. for drop-in care. 773-643-4062. Children enjoy snack time followed by free play in the gym to regain concentration. They then move on to do homework with the help of HPNC instructors and University of Chicago student volunteers. Event. Get Covered Illinois: Need Health Care? 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Thursdays. Blackstone Public Li- brary, 4040 S. Lake Park Ave. Free. 312-774-0511. Health insurance counselors available to guide you through the process of getting signed up for healthcare.

Family. Super Babies Lapsit Story Time. 10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. Fridays starting June 23. Blackstone Public Library, 4040 S. Lake Park Ave. Free. 773-774-0511. Lapsit story time is an interactive program with simple pictures, nursery rhymes, puppet shows and movement suggestions recommended for children ages 0-18 months. This fun, baby program is typically 25 to 30 minutes.

To advertise your religious service or institution, call 773-643-8533, ext. 130.
Louise’s impeccable credentials and passion for her work will make her a valuable member of the Obama Foundation team.”

Bernard worked formerly as the director of exhibitions at the New York Library. Before that she served as Senior Content Developer in exhibitions at the New York Library. Before working at Ralph Appelbaum Associates, Bernard was Curator of Prose and Drama for the Yale Collection of American Literature at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale and assistant professor of English at Georgetown University.

“I’m honored to work alongside such a talented team at the Obama Foundation, and to have the opportunity to help guide and shape a museum that is truly innovative social and cultural institution,” Bernard said in a written statement. “I look forward to bringing President and Mrs. Obama’s remarkable story to the broadest possible audience, and to highlighting the crucial role of civic engagement in a way that is meaningful and inspiring to local south side residents, and to people across the country and around the world.”

The OPC has grant proposals in the works. “We’re reasonably confident that we can go ahead and contract and get the doors and windows done before another winter,” Safar said.

Safar said the organization began to see “deterioration of the building’s façade, doors, and windows in 2014.”

The OPC Board at the time came up with a five-year plan and asked a preservation architect to assess the building. The following year, to cover the cost of hiring a preservation architect the OPC asked for donations from its membership. The architect, in turn, developed a long-range plan for the entire building. The building also had accessibility and infrastructure issues that needed to be addressed. The total cost of repairs came to be $100,000.

Most pressing of the work required for the building included a new furnace, masonry restoration window, and door refurbishment. In 2016, the OPC was able to raise $20,000 from board members to start the work. This year the furnace was replaced.

The Chicago City Street Railway constructed the cable car building in 1893 or 1894, and it is believed to be the only building surviving in Chicago that was a part of the cable car system.

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The new police chief is expected to start July 1. Fountain Walker, the former police chief had served in the role since August 2015. According to his profile on LinkedIn, Walker is now the assistant vice president at New York University (NYU).

Joanne Nee has since served as the interim police chief for UCPD.

Rainey recently served as the chief of police for the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Police Department until his retirement at the end of last year. He also served as police chief in police departments in Fairfield, Calif., and San Antonio, Texas. He also has served in leadership for law enforcement agencies in California and Ohio.

Rainey is originally from Chicago. He graduated from California State, Long Beach with a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice. Rainey received a master’s degree in organizational management.

The market will be open every Thursday of the month from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 1 through Oct. 26.

More details can be found at convocation.uchicago.edu/community.

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Safar said that the group has grant proposals in the works. “We’re reasonably confident that we can go ahead and contract and get the doors and windows done before another winter,” Safar said.

Safar said the organization began to see “deterioration of the building’s façade, doors, and windows in 2014.”

The OPC Board at the time came up with a five-year plan and asked a preservation architect to assess the building. The following year, to cover the cost of hiring a preservation architect the OPC asked for donations from its membership. The architect, in turn, developed a long-range plan for the entire building. The building also had accessibility and infrastructure issues that needed to be addressed. The total cost of repairs came to be $100,000.

Most pressing of the work required for the building included a new furnace, masonry restoration window, and door refurbishment. In 2016, the OPC was able to raise $20,000 from board members to start the work. This year the furnace was replaced.

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**STUNNING SOUTH KENWOOD HOUSE •**

5762 SOUTH HARPER - $1,250,000

Located on historic Harper Avenue, this 1894 Stiles and Stone home has been meticulously updated for modern living. The home features four bedroom-rooms and three and a half baths. The open concept kitchen is bright and has an oversized island. The beautiful landscaped yard can be enjoyed as you prep, serve and dine. Hickory floors adorn the main living space and a wood burning fireplace anchors the room, perfect for family and entertaining. The master ensuite is located on the third floor and features floor to ceiling closets. A fully remodeled and modern in-law suite on the lower level is an added luxury. Located within walking distance to the Lab School, The University of Chicago and Metra/CTA, this home offers the best of urban living.

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4837 SOUTH ELLIS - $1,850,000

This light-filled 7,200 square foot single family house offers magnificent living space on three levels. The exquisite modern property is set on a huge 25 x 163 foot lot in the historic South Kenwood neighborhood. A fenced yard has a slate patio and a private driveway, which leads to an attached, heated two-car garage. The stunning open main level includes a dramatic two-story foyer, a living room, dining room, family room, study, laundry room and an oversized eat-in kitchen with a breakfast room. Hardwood floors, crown molding and recessed lighting enhance the amply sized and entertaining space. The second level has four large en-suite bedrooms. A luxurious master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a beautifully outfitted spa bath. Each of the front bedrooms has a vaulted ceiling. A giant great room dominates the third floor. Ample storage is also located on this level.

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7747 SOUTH BENNETT - $250,000

Totally refurbished eleven years ago, this is a twelve rooms classic 1920’s Chicago Bungalow. There is a combination of hardwood and engineered wood floors throughout. The over-size living room combined with the original sun room has a decorative fireplace. The formal dining room, currently used as a family room, has been opened to the gorgeous granite kitchen. There are four bedrooms located over three levels (master with sitting room), three full baths and a finished basement with a playroom, family room, bedroom, laundry room and storage. Outdoor space includes a covered back porch and a lovely yard. The two car garage is a wonderful bonus.

**NEWPORT ONE BEDROOM •**

4800 SOUTH CHICAGO BEACH - $104,900

This refurbished one bedroom has new windows and a newer kitchen with a stainless stove. There are new engineered wood floors in the living and bedroom and ceramic tile floors in the kitchen, hallway and bathroom. The apartment has been freshly painted. Other lovely updates include a Jacuzzi tub, California closets, wall sconces and a mirrored wall in the living room. The full amenity Newport building has an on-site engineer, 24-hour doorman, a convenient shuttle bus, an indoor swimming pool and a health club.

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**ELEGANT CONDOMINIUM AT THE MEWS •**

5648 SOUTH DORCHESTER - $529,000

Superb eight-room, four bedroom and four bath condominium, in a highly regarded building in a great campus location, has leaded glass windows, beautiful natural woodwork and gleaming hardwood floors throughout. There are two bedrooms, a study and two full baths. The gracious living room has a wood-burning fireplace, surrounded by built-in bookcases; there is a handsome built-in cabinet in the large dining room. The solarium, with windows on three sides, is a delightful room, as is the breakfast room. The Mews has a spacious back yard, a playroom/party room, ample private storage, shared bicycle/carryage storage and a wood-working room with plenty of space in which to store tools and work on projects.

**ELEGANT CLASSIC GREYSTONE •**

5137 SOUTH DORCHESTER - $997,000

This 1887 classic story-greystone house was designed by Charles M. Palmer. The home has been improved with all of the features desired in today’s market, yet still maintains many of the original vintage features. There are beautiful original hardwood floors, original woodwork, quarter sawn oak wainscoting and five wood burning fireplaces. The living room and parlor flow into the formal dining room. The custom kitchen has glass tile and stainless steel appliances with a separate breakfast room overlooking the charming rear yard. A beautiful first floor master bedroom has three full floors with five bedrooms plus a study and three full baths. There is a first floor powder room and a mudroom that leads to the yard and two of the street parking spaces. The semi-finished basement offers a large family room, copious storage and a fourth bedroom that has recently been used as a photographer’s dark room and can easily be deconverted. The house has a third floor laundry room and two zoned air conditioning. The perfect location offers an easy walk to everything Hyde Park parks, restaur-ants, shopping, transportation, nightlife and the University of Chicago campus.

**SPACIOUS DUPLEX IN WOODLAWN •**

5832 SOUTH STONY ISLAND - NOW $249,900

This three bedroom, two bath at the elegant Vista Homes Cooperative has been updated with a brand new kitchen. Vintage baths are in mint condition, with re-glazed tile and fixtures, and closest space is impressive. Desirable features include high ceilings with crown moldings and hardwood floors throughout. The beautifully designed six room apartment has been freshly painted and has Thermopane windows. Deeped garage parking is included in the price. Vista Homes has a wonderful garden with indi-vidual plots. Steps to Earl Shapiro Hall of the Lab School, the University of Chicago campus and hospitals and public transportation downtown.

**HIGH FLOOR THREE BEDROOM •**

4940 SOUTH EAST END - $144,000

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