Hansen probes little-known aspects of Lincoln

Aldemaro Romero Jr.
CUNY Bernard M Baruch College

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Of no other figure has there been more books written about him than Abraham Lincoln. According to NOBEL, the world’s repository of academic libraries, more than 7,000 books have been written about the nation’s 16th president and still there is much about Lincoln that people do not know or don’t completely understand. Some people are still trying to clarify those aspects that Stephen Hansen, professor emeritus of history at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, and received his bachelor’s degree from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and his master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois at Chicago. For Hansen, it is not necessarily that people are discovering new evidence about Lincoln, but that they are interpreting the evidence in new ways. Hansen’s new book, “The Lincoln of My Imagination,” is one of these books that looks at how the images of Lincoln have changed over time, what the president meant to his contemporaries and how the images of Lincoln have changed over time. For Hansen, it is not necessarily that people are discovering new evidence about Lincoln, but that they are interpreting the evidence in new ways. Hansen’s new book, “The Lincoln of My Imagination,” is one of these books that looks at how the images of Lincoln have changed over time, what the president meant to his contemporaries and how the images of Lincoln have changed over time.

Friday, July 20

Willa Sklar, MomsMoments Columnist, Group at the Butte, St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. • James Taylor, Fox Theatre, St. Louis, St. Louis, 8:00 p.m. • Luzfread, Pabst, St. Louis, St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. • Bryan Fog, Nuggets, Villa Maria Winery, Maryville, 7:30 p.m. • The Outlaws, The Walleye Theatre, St. Louis, 8:00 p.m. • Rockin’ Energy, Mystic Molly’s, St. Louis, 8:00 p.m. • Dungees, The Manor, St. Louis, 8:00 p.m. • The Doctors of Comedy, The Red Sea, St. Louis, 6:00 p.m. • The village would be free to spend that money as it deems fit.

GUILTY

As a result of the shading, Taylor suffered a stroke, multiple severe brain damage, and is no longer able to talk or walk. The family of Taylor, who was admitted to Cardinal Glennon Hospital immediately after the incident did not believe her husband was guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

But she did survive, and when Taylor was about a year old, she was adopted by her great aunt, Debra Dycus of Edwardsville, who cared for her until Taylor’s death.

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