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For the 100th year in a row, the Illinois State Archives participated in May Day, an annual national event focusing on disaster preparedness and emergency response. As part of its May Day activities, the Archives conducted a fire drill and thoroughly tested its alarm systems. The Archives also updated its internal disaster recovery plan. Staff members received two copies, one for their workstation and one to keep at home. The plan includes a phone tree and recovery team assignments; emergency contact numbers; procedures for turning off power and water in the building; an initial situation assessment form; basic and detailed guidelines for disaster recovery, resources for restoration of water-damaged documents; and a basic supplies checklist.

May Day is a great time to review your institution’s disaster recovery plan, review procedures with all staff, and make any necessary updates to your plan.

Don’t have a plan yet? Now’s the time to create one. There are a number of resources available to get you started. For the basics, the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has created an outline of elements to be included in a recovery plan. While this guide was created for use at federal agencies, the information can be applied at any institution entrusted with caring for archival records. See more information at http://www.archives.gov/records-mgmt/vital-records/.

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Find more information on disaster planning and prevention, including plan templates and examples from the Society of American Archivists (SAA) at http://www2.archivists.org/initiatives/mayday-saving-our-archives/annotated-resources.
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In April, the Illinois State Library installed a Little Library at the Margaret Cross Norton Building. The Little Library is based on the Little Free Library movement that has become popular throughout the United States. Todd Bol started the movement in Wisconsin in 2009 when he built one as a tribute to his mother. The idea is to let people take a book and give a book with no deadlines or fines to interfere with the pleasure of reading. As of January 2018, there are more than 36,000 registered Little Free Libraries in all 50 U.S. states and over 70 countries around the world.

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200 years of Illinois history (1818-2018)

In 2018, Illinois will celebrate its 200th birthday. In anticipation of this bicentennial celebration, For the Record is featuring a document from the State Archives’ holdings relevant to a significant event in Illinois history in each issue. The sixth featured document concerns student demonstrations in the aftermath of the Kent State, Ohio, shootings.

On May 4, 1970, four unarmed Kent State University students were killed and nine were injured by the Ohio National Guard during protests over President Richard Nixon’s announcement of military operations in Cambodia. In response to the events at Kent State, students throughout the country went on strike and many universities and colleges, including a number in Illinois, suspended classes and other activities. Students at campuses throughout Illinois held rallies and marches, picketed buildings, created roadblocks and handed out leaflets protesting the Vietnam War.

Not all student demonstrations were peaceful and security during protests was a concern. Demonstrators destroyed property and people were injured during clashes between protesters and law enforcement. In response to concerns over safety, the Illinois National Guard was mobilized at different universities throughout Illinois. At Northwestern University in Evanston, the Guard was mobilized in anticipation of a large rally. According to an After-Action Report pre-

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Society of American Archivists
Workshop, “Copyright Law for Archivists: A Risk Assessment Approach”
June 6-7, Chicago
http://www2.archivists.org/

Federation of Genealogical Societies (Local Host: Illinois Genealogical Society)
Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference 2016 “Time Travel: Centuries of Memories”
August 31-September 3, Springfield
https://www.fgsconference.org/
1-888-FGS-1500

Illinois Association of Museums
2016 Annual Conference
“Cultural Placemaking: Museums in the 21st Century”
September 29-30, Oak Park
http://www.illinoismuseums.org/inspire/annual-conference/
217-524-6973

Illinois State Historic Preservation Agency
2016 Conference on Illinois History
October 6-7, Springfield
217-567-8336

Midwest Archives Conference
2016 Fall Symposium
October 7-8, Ann Arbor, MI
http://www.mwarchcon.org/

Downstate Local Records Commission Meeting
March 1st Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m.
Margaret Cross Norton Building, Springfield
www.cyberdriveillinois.com

Cook County Local Records Commission Meeting
July 2nd Tuesday of the month, 11 a.m.
Video Conference Room, 9th floor
James R. Thompson Center, Chicago
www.cyberdriveillinois.com

State Records Commission Meeting
June 2nd Tuesday of every month, 9:30 a.m.
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Chief deputy director retires

Dr. Wayne C. Temple has retired from the Secretary of State’s office after more than 51 years of service to the Illinois State Archives. During his tenure, “Doc” Temple served nine Secretaries of State. He was the chief deputy director of the Archives since 1979. He is a noted Abraham Lincoln scholar who has written several books and articles on Lincoln and Illinois history.
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