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  - CHPV Potluck Luncheon Friday, December 9, 12:30

### ***Revised Membership Dues! Time to Renew or Join!!***

Upon the recommendation of the Membership Committee, the Board has endorsed a revised schedule of membership dues:

*Associate Level* = Single \$120, only \$100 if paid in single payment;  
Household \$180.

*Full Level* = Single \$480; Household \$590; call on volunteer services! An insurance plan for your future!

Contact the office to join or renew your membership. Forms are also included at the end of this newsletter

## RECENT CHPV EVENTS

### Thankful for the Community Potluck Dinner!

“The decorations were lovely....Such a friendly atmosphere...The food was among the best I’ve enjoyed at Thanksgiving... This is the most comfortable and relaxed I have ever felt in this space .... Next year we need to get the names of the cooks so we can get the recipes” are among the comments received so far about our fourth Thanksgiving Day gathering.

We welcomed about 40 participants, of all ages; some are regulars at the Drop-ins and other CHPV programs, some were members of the co-sponsor, Augustana Lutheran Church (where we met), and some were just discovering this fine tradition. **Special thanks** to **Hyde Park Produce** for donating a large (wonderful) turkey! CHPV members Susan Alitto, Margaret Huyck, and Rita McCarthy were the primary organizers this year; Robin Mitchell, a member of Augustana managed the kitchen and clean up for us. Others, M.L. Rantala and Leslie Matlaw, jumped in to help. Chuck Thurow was the master turkey carver!



*Rita McCarthy wielded an antique tool to mash potatoes: husband Steve inherited it from his mother. When his mother was betrothed, her father had a craftsman make her this implement so she would be prepared to create delicious mashed dishes – and it still does!*



*A delicious array of desserts awaited all! Pumpkin breads, pies, puddings, tarts, and fresh fruits – and chocolates! Ernest Philips and Katie Rooney contemplate their choices.*

*“Classic” Recipe Shared by Ellie Hall:* Many diners loved this dish, **Bavarian Red Cabbage**, contributed by *Ellie Hall* from her German grandmother’s recipe.

¾ to 1 red cabbage, finely cut  
¼ C. yellow onion, finely cut  
1 apple, cut in thin slices  
4 peppercorns  
2 cloves  
25 raisins\*  
½ tsp. salt  
2-3 teaspoons sugar  
½ C. vinegar (I used red wine vinegar)

Put all ingredients in pot. Add water to almost cover. Boil 1 ½ hours, stirring occasionally. (Can be made a day or two in advance to allow flavors to blend.)

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\*The recipe originally called for 15 raisins. My cousin Ellen said that the specific number showed Grandma’s precise German thinking. I think it is better with 25 but kept Grandma’s precision.

## **Second Anniversary Celebration Honors Volunteers**

CHPV has been officially open for two (2) years! We celebrated this by gathering in the lovely lobby of one of our business supporters, **Hyde Park Bank**, on Thursday, November 17, at 5:30. The special feature: honoring a few of our fabulous volunteers who make our tag line “Neighbors Helping Neighbors” real. Susan Alitto presented certificates of appreciation to *Grace Williams*, our first Volunteer Coordinator; *Mary Rogel*, who spear-headed the development of a Volunteer Handbook, a Volunteer Training curriculum, the volunteer database, and proposed strategies for evaluating the impact of volunteer services; *Mary Ullinski*, for her careful work as the Welcoming Registrar at the Drop-Ins; and *Craig Krell* for his generous, thoughtful work as a volunteer driver-transporter for Village (full) members.

In addition to enjoying tasty treats prepared by Marianna Crusius, Ann Audrain, and other volunteers and provided by Papa John’s, everyone enjoyed conversations and photographs of Village activities – see pictures below!



## Second Anniversary Celebration Volunteer Honorees (and other photos)



2<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Celebration Volunteer Honorees with Susan Alitto and Margaret Huyck: clockwise from top: Grace Williams, Mary Rogel, Craig Krell, Mary Ullinski.



Adrian Alexander and Geri Cunningham catching up



Marianne Cruisius, Honoree Mary Ullinski, and Sophia Watson



## **Village Members Honored by Community Organizations**

*Margaret Hellie Huyck, CHPV President, was honored by the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club for her sustained support of the Club. Margaret chaired the Senior Program initiative at the Neighborhood Club until it became*



*obvious that the Club needed their space for youth programs; she then shifted her emphasis to developing the Village, but remained on the HPNC Board as a strong supporter because she is committed to multi-generational community supports. She is pictured with Sarah Diwan (Executive Director) and Eileen Holzhower (Board President).*



*The Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce honored Stephanie Franklin for her devoted volunteer work, in the office, with the Nichols Park Advisory Council, the 4<sup>th</sup> on 53<sup>rd</sup> Parade, and other special projects.*

## **The Village to Village Network 8<sup>th</sup> Annual National Village Gathering— “The Village Movement: Making Your Future a Good One.”** By Susan Alitto

*Ava Salonis, Rod Sawyer and Susan Alitto traveled to Columbus, Ohio, in mid-October to join some 300 representatives from other functioning and start up Villages from all over the country, including Alaska. At present there are over 200 established Villages and over 150 in development. They represent a wide variety. Although most have 1-2 paid staff members, all rely heavily on volunteers and some are totally volunteer operations. Most are in urban areas. Some are affiliated with retirement or other residential communities. Others are extensions of local health or social service entities. 3 days of programming*

were packed with information and sharing on building membership, strategic planning, recruiting and training volunteers, how to advocate with government agencies and partner with other organizations, using technology, housing options, redefining aging and so much more. Ava and Rod, who were attending these meetings for the first time, were impressed with how much CHPV has already done in many of these areas, especially in comparison with other villages. One of the most valuable take-aways from such meetings is always the ideas and energy we gain from talking with other village organizers and comparing issues and solutions

### **Chicago Area Villages: Report on the Quarterly Meeting**

By Margaret Huyck, President, CHPV, Host for November

Since 2008 the Villages in and around Chicago have met quarterly to share notes on how they are proceeding. CHPV is the newest organization in this group – but this time we were joined by representatives of other groups who are in the process of organizing Villages. We met at Montgomery Place on November 16. A main focus this time was consideration of how this group can remain valuable to both the “novices” and the “adolescents” among us (to call any of us a “mature” group seems unrealistic...).

*Lincoln Park*, as the most mature Chicago Area Village, recognizes that they have (at least) two distinct groups of members: the long retired, and those who are just phasing into retirement. They are striving now to reach out to the adult children who will be involved (in both cases). *North Shore Village* has been dealing with recent leadership changes (both professional and volunteer). They completely revamped the committee structure, to include two and three-co-chairs for all committees and to emphasize participation of non-Board members. They also voted to DROP Vendor Vetting; they now recommend members check out Amazon Home Services for what the Village used to try to do. *Skyline Village* has moved from being entirely volunteer to hiring minimal coordination support. *Chicago Hyde Park Village* reported on the many pluses as well as challenges to partnering with our major local institutions: The University of Chicago Office of Civic Engagement the U of C Medicine Section on Geriatrics. The emerging *Arbor West Senior Neighbors* includes residents of Oak Park, River Forest and Forest Park; they face the challenges of differentiating what they offer from what is available from government-funded senior services. (This is not such a challenge for CHPV.) The President of the Ridgeland Block Club Association came to learn how to transform his small block club into a more supportive organization for a larger area – a Village. A visitor from Urbana-Champagne is considering whether to start a Village, or

work on an Aging Friendly City initiative; she is also traveling to Spain to discuss different options for dealing with an aging society.

All the Villages must confront the issues of Value Added: compared with other services and resources already available, why should anyone join a Village? In addition, Villages are challenged by how to attract active, committed members to work with the board and committees and to support orderly transitions and growth; and how to sustain important links across neighborhoods when villages evolve to serve more than one or two zip codes.

We determined to proceed with shared meetings, with each meeting focused on a particular topic and each village reflecting on what works and what has been shown to be ineffective in that realm. The next CAV meeting will be hosted by Lincoln Park.

**SHARE Updates:** by Ava Salonis

### **OFF THE PEWS (OTP) “An Intergenerational Faith Based Resource”**



OTP held their 2nd Annual Intergenerational Concert on Saturday, November 12th at the Hyde Park Union Church. The concert was entitled: “To The Bridge!” and the talent was amazing—including Willie Pickens!!!

### **The Gerontological Society of America 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting in New Orleans, LA**

We presented at the pre-conference session: “Integrating Geriatrics in Primary Care” and discussed issues with colleagues related to partnership building and the added value that community based organizations bring to the Geriatrics Workforce Enhancement Program (GWEP). Our team consisted of: Project Director, Katherine Thompson, MD; Byron Hunter, MPH, FACHE, UCM Population Health Management and Ava Salonis, MS, Project Coordinator and SHARE Liaison to CHPV.

According to Dr. Thompson:

“Out of 44 institutions with GWEP awards, five were selected to present at this conference. I believe we were one of the projects selected due to our strong and novel approach to creating a network of healthcare and community-based organizations to support older adults on the South Side of Chicago. After the presentation, I had multiple people approach me to say that they enjoyed our presentation the most of the five. Our HRSA program officer, Captain Song, was especially complimentary!”

### **Events Focused on Caregiving:** by Susan Alitto

How to provide appropriate paid and unpaid care to loved ones, particularly older adults, is a challenge that runs through much of what CHPV and our partner and related organizations seek to address. The needs are great and varied. CHPV is constantly collecting information and referrals for our members. We also actively partner with other organizations to promote services and options.



Earlier this fall several Village members attended the *Chicago Foundation for Women's* annual luncheon where Anne Marie Slaughter identified the social and political conditions needed to support families and caregiving at all ages and socio-economic levels. Over 2000 attended the event, which was covered in the *Tribune*.

Caregiving was also a major theme running through the 2016 Village-to-Village Network meeting, which 3 representatives from CHPV attended (see separate article).

Much of CHPV's outreach through its work with the SHARE Network addresses the need for caregiving support. A team of student "consultants" from the *U of C Public Policy Campus Catalyst Class* has undertaken a needs assessment on our behalf, which of course, includes attention to caregiving.

Major CHPV partners, Montgomery Place, LifeCare@HOME, and SASI (Services for Adults Staying in their Homes) provide caregiving services and support. Three representatives from CHPV recently attended the SASI annual dinner and fundraiser, where we shared stories and experiences on the challenges we face. Caregiving is also an important topic in the current "Life Planning for Older Adults" educational series CHPV is offering in partnership with Montgomery Place (see related discussion).

Most recently, CHPV joined the Alzheimer's Association, the Renewal Care Partners, the Howard Brown Health Center on 63<sup>rd</sup> St, The Care Plan, the Bethany Retirement Community and other organizations in an *LGBTQ Care Fair* sponsored by Affinity Chicago at the Villa At Windsor Park on E. 75<sup>th</sup> St. The focus of this informative event was on how to tailor options and resources to individual needs and desires. As always, we learned as much from other participantes as we shared about our own programs.

We expect to revive our *Caregiver Support* group early in the new year. Watch for details and send us your ideas and suggestions.

## **NEW: BUSINESS DISCOUNTS FOR CHPV MEMBERS in 2017!!!**

Lauren Alspaugh has been visiting local businesses to help them learn about CHPV and elicit their support for our members. Members will be receiving identification cards and the program will go into effect early in the new year. Below is a list of our first group of local businesses to offer discounts to CHPV members; be sure to patronize them and thank them!!

- Bonne Sante, 1512 E. 53<sup>rd</sup>, 10% off regular price items
- Divine Creators, 1637 E. 55<sup>th</sup>, 10% off all services (no products)
- Hair Design International, 1309 E. 57<sup>th</sup>, 20% off services
- Hyde Park Florist, 1748 E. 55<sup>th</sup>, 15% off
- Joyce's Events, Joyce Feuer, 10% off
- Kaufman Dental, 1525 E. 53<sup>rd</sup>, Free exam or Whitening for new patients only with a paid cleaning, exam, e-rays at regular price
- Kilimanjaro, 1305 E. 53<sup>rd</sup>, 15% off beauty products; 20% off pictures, paintings, indigenous African Art; spend over \$100 and receive a surprise gift
- Modern Cooperative, 1500 E. 53<sup>rd</sup> St; 10% off regular price items
- University Ophthalmology, 1525 E. 53<sup>rd</sup>, \$5.00 off Refraction
- Wesley Shoe Corral, 1506 E. 53<sup>rd</sup>, \$10.00 off SAS shoes

## **De-cluttering Communally Raises \$\$, Distributes Joy**

The last Newsletter included an invitation for anyone who wished to “de-clutter” to contribute items for a multi-family House/Estate sale to be held November 19-20 at the old home of Margaret Huyck. Many did – and all 11 rooms were eventually filled with items. Candace Heppner (of Candaces Antiques) ran the sale. A portion of the proceeds were designated for a special contribution to CHPV – CHPV will receive at least \$1,000 from the sale. In addition, many items were distributed after the sale, for the Syrian refugee resettlement program in Hyde Park, the collection of warm clothing spear-headed by Gabriel Piemonte, and others in need of items.

## **NEW SERIES: PLANNING AHEAD for LATER LIFE**

CHPV has organized a three-part educational “guide to planning for later years for ourselves, our friends and our family.” The sessions are guided by *Deborah Hart*, the CEO of Montgomery Place, on Wednesday evenings November 9 (see summary below), **December 7, and January 11, at 5525 S. Cottage Grove**

**Avenue.** Free parking on the street and in the State Farm parking lot next door. **Light refreshments served 5:30; Presentation at 6; Discussion at 7.** \$5.00 requested. **Call 773-363-1933 to register and also request transportation if needed.**

Session I (on November 9) covered some LIVING HISTORY, including developments leading to Medicare and Medicaid. As Ms. Hart noted, between 1900 and the 1950, poor elders with no families and younger persons with mental illness were cared for in Almshouses (or Poor Houses). Social Security began in 1935, under the onslaught of the Great Depression and the need to provide for a minimal economic security for retirees. While the need for such a program was already being discussed in the late 1890s, there was both a stigma against public social programs (churches were expected to handle charity), and a lack of consensus that the federal government had the authority to create programs across the states.

Health insurance emerged after WWII, but programs did not serve the poor, who still had to rely on charity. The early nursing homes were established within hospitals, but there was a recognition that separate convalescent homes were also needed. Early legislation established that such homes must provide care even to those who could not pay, and health insurance policies did not cover convalescent homes.

While the need for more widespread health insurance had been discussed since 1935, Medicare was not established until 1965. The goal was to get older individuals back to healthy living. Medicaid became part of Social Security for seniors with medical indigence. The serious flaw in the early initiatives were in the payment design: costs were reimbursed on the basis of “usual and customary” fees, which led to price fixing, greed, and corruption. As we know, since its initiation, Medicare (and Medicaid) have experienced rapid growth, leading to greatly increased rules and regulations. Since 1987, nursing homes have moved into one of the most highly regulated industries; they are now more regulated than hospitals.

WHAT IS COMING? Payment reforms; income testing; rationing of services; home-based services; quality control concerns; increased use of technology; robotics; and new drugs.

## **PART II: Wednesday, December 7, 5:30-7:30: LIFESTYLE CHOICES**

Information on the following options and how they differ: Retirement Housing; Community Programs; Assisted Living; CCRCs; NORCs; Home Health and

Home Care Services; Skilled Nursing; Hospice; Palliative Care. Pros and Cons? Facts and Misconceptions?

**PART III: Wednesday, January 11, 2017, 5:30-7:30: OPTIONS & COSTS.**

Financial alternatives? Other funding? What will insurance cover? Medicare? If and when could Medicare kick in?

Space is limited. Call 773-363-1933 to register or to request transportation if needed.

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU: GINNI COOK**



Ginni Cook came to Hyde Park in 2007 when she retired from her social work in evolving rural communities in Iowa. She and her daughter, Tigist, had settled near family in Iowa when they returned from 10 years in East Africa, where relief, refugee and development work with 11 countries comprised Ginni's role as East Africa Representative for Church World Service, the CROP walk organization. She also served as K-6 music teacher at an American-curriculum school in Nairobi.

Ginni grew up in progressive Minnesota as a preacher's kid, attended a small church college in Iowa, moved to New York, then to newly-independent Kuwait (US Embassy), then the State Dept in Washington DC, returned to NY to earn her MSW at Columbia U, then to Michigan to run a small international student training company, and proceeded to a decade in Africa where she adopted her daughter from Ethiopia.

Hyde Park fits like a glove because of her activist heritage and extensive cross-cultural experiences matching many neighbors young and old. It has provided an appropriate opportunity for serving in community organizations (HP Transitional Housing Project, HP-K Hunger Project, Missions Committee at HP Union Church, volunteer music teacher at Ray School, OWL, CHPV). As soon as she had the chance to become a charter member of CHP Village, she did so. Ginni finds the Village is a rewarding venue to give and receive relevant service, companionship, shared education and activities, have fun and make



friends while learning and improving physically, emotionally, and intellectually. At the beginning she never missed a meeting or drop-in. She now shares childcare for two granddaughters. Now that they are both in school, we can look forward to having her cheerful smile with us more often!

## **PROGRAM REVIEWS**

By Margaret Huyck

### **Super Agers in the U.S.: Maintaining Cognitive Capacity**

Would you like to be a “Super Ager”? What does this mean???

One classic study of “Successful Aging” found that of 28 studies, there were 29 definitions (Rowe & Kahn, 1998), and there are more now. So read/listen carefully to advice on aging successfully!

The Drop-In for November 9 featured a SHARE program on Super Agers in the U.S., presented by *Emily Rogalski, Ph.D.*, who is working with a federally-funded project on dementias. They define SuperAging as showing little or no age-related cognitive decline and remaining highly functional in later years. They have recruited individuals over age 80 whose Episodic memory performance is at least “average” according to 50-65 year-old norms, and whose performance in other cognitive domains is at least average for age. They are conducting regular performance and imaging studies over time with these individuals, culminating in autopsy analyses.

The results so far show that the brains of those who retain cognitive functioning in later life are different: the anterior cingulate (which is critically important in transmodal integration related to episodic memory, attention, and motivation) is thicker in SuperAgers. In addition, SuperAgers do show some evidence of distinctive personality profiles. In terms of a commonly—used personality profile measure (the Five-Factor Measure), SuperAgers are higher on Extraversion (especially the measure of satisfying, warm, trusting, high-quality relationships with others), and agreeableness; and lower on Neuroticism (which captures free-floating anxiety and vulnerability to stress).

### **An additional note on declining dementia rates: GOOD NEWS!**

Dementia rates (at the opposite end of the SuperAgers) are actually on the decline! A new study found that the dementia rate in Americans 65 and older fell by 24% over 12 years, from 11.6% in 2000 to 8.8 percent in 2012 (JAMA

online, 11/21/16). This indicates that the dementia rate can change. The experts cannot explain the decline, though they are speculating it may be related to increasing levels of formal education. Be informed!

### **Women in the Manhattan Project: HP Historical Society/CHPV**

In our community we are familiar with some aspects of the research in physics that led to the famous experiment of creating the first operational nuclear reactor that went critical, built beneath what was then the University of Chicago Stagg Field Stands.

That research led to the first nuclear bombs that ended World War II, and the iconic sculpture on Ellis Avenue marking the activities. We are probably not as informed about the women who helped craft that progress.

On November 21, Hyde Parker (and CHPV member) *Caroline L. Herzenberg* and her colleague *Ruth H. Howes* shared some of what they have learned from their own work as physicists, and from interviewing many women who worked on the Manhattan Project. They drew from their book *Their Day in the Sun: Women of the Manhattan Project* (Temple University Press, Philadelphia, 1999); they have also published *After the War: Women in Physics in the U.S.* (2015, IOP Books, Morgan & Claypool, Publishers, San Rafael, CA). During the discussion period, the granddaughter of a woman who had worked on the Manhattan Project identified herself and thanked the presenters for giving her this special perspective. Her grandmother, Nancy Wood, ran a radiation detector business in the Hyde Park Bank Building for 45 years.

The next meeting of the Book Group will be on **Monday, January 16, 7:30 at Treasure Island**. The group is co-sponsored by the Hyde Park Historical Society and Chicago Hyde Park Village.

## **OTHER VILLAGE PROGRAMS TO ENJOY – & How to Plan Them**

**Drop-In Schedule December 14,** 10:30-1:30, will be the final Drop In for 2016. Join us at Augustana Lutheran Church for some holiday cheer and music. Jonathan Miller will bring members from his various Encore Chorale groups and Elizabeth McCreless will entertain us again with her fiddle. If any are interested, we will also sing carols.

**Knitting and Crocheting:** Learn a new skill – or practice what you already enjoy, with like-minded neighbors! Cindy Pardo, a skilled artist (and the Secretary of the CHPV Board) will be at Montgomery Place every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Montgomery Place is at 56<sup>th</sup> and Lake Shore.

**Discussing Books About Hyde Park:** In collaboration with the Hyde Park Historical Society, this group gathers to discuss books centered around a theme especially relevant to Hyde Park and Hyde Parkers. Readers are encouraged to read anything they can find about the topic, and come together to consider various perspectives. Group meets at 7:30 on the third Monday each month in the Community Room of Treasure Island (downstairs).

**Game Night:** Meet in the Community Room at Treasure Island at 7 p.m. on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday evenings to play or learn games. Another opportunity to have fun with folks you already know – or would enjoy knowing!

**Hyde Park Village Salon/ Dining:** Meet on the first Tuesday each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Snail Thai restaurant, 1649 E. 55<sup>th</sup> Street. No reservations required. Dutch treat.

**Men's Groups:** These groups meet at Piccolo Mondo on Wednesday and Thursday mornings on alternate weeks. There are currently a few open spaces for the Thursday morning group. Contact Jerry Gripshover or Gary Worcester for more information.

**Women's group:** This group is in formation. It will be meeting at Valois on alternate Tuesday mornings. Contact Allison Hartman for more information.

**New: Pot Luck Luncheon Friday, December 9, 12:30 p.m.**

Occasional pot luck gatherings, daytime or evening hours in member homes. Margaret Huyck has moved into a new, elevator- accessible, home – and

thinks luncheon is the best time to gather and appreciate the fabulous lake view! The first luncheon in her new place will be on Friday, December 9, gathering around 12:30, at 5532 S. South Shore Drive, Apts 18 D & E. (The Promontory, right north of Montgomery Place). RSVP to the office by December 7, indicating whether you need transportation, and what you can contribute. Margaret can accommodate 16 comfortably (at two separate tables).

### **Program Committee:**

By Susan Alitto for the Program Committee

The most recent regular meeting was on November 21. The main topic was a reassessment of the Anniversary celebration on November 17 and consideration of recommendations for next year. Other comments welcome.

The committee recommended that we not hold a holiday bazaar at the December 14 Drop-In because we will be short staffed and there have already been a number of bazaars and estate sales in the neighborhood. Instead this final Drop In of 2016 will celebrate the upcoming holidays with music, games and socializing. There will not be an exercise session this time, but the writing group will meet as usual.

Regular Drop Ins will resume on January 11, 2017, and continue on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month, 10:30-2:00 at Augustana.

**The next Program committee will meet on December 19 to begin planning for 2017.** A first possibility is a late afternoon dining excursion to Macy's Walnut Room on January 21. Lincoln Park Village has asked us to join them and Terry Stumpf has agreed to coordinate CHPV participation. Terry would also like to organize periodic excursions to other restaurants. Are others interested?

We also plan to follow up with Allison Hartman's idea and Joan Steggemann's contacts for a drum circle, hopefully starting in early 2017. And Keith Cooper (our AARP Driver Training instructor) would like to start a step dancing group at Augustana. Such an activity has become very popular at the Mather 83<sup>rd</sup> St. Café.

Other ideas? Let us know and join our committee whenever you can (3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of each month at 3 pm at Augustana). We could also use additional volunteers to work with the Drop In Subcommittee.



## **SPECIAL EVENTS AHEAD**

**The Season for Sharing!** CHPV is doing wonderful things for our community – and we both need and deserve financial support! Giving is easy: Respond to the appeal you will receive soon from the Village, and send a generous check to the Village. Go on line to the Village website and select the GET INVOLVED button. Follow the directions.

**Sunday, February 26, 2017:** Music for All Ages at First Unitarian, Presented by First Unitarian and CHPV

### **BOARD MEMBERS**

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### **CURRENT BUSINESS SUPPORTERS**

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U of C Civic Engagement  
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# CHICAGO HYDE PARK VILLAGE



## Application for Full Membership

Please fill out in black or blue ink

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME 1: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last, First, Middle or MI. Please include suffix if applicable)

NAME 2: \_\_\_\_\_  
(If Household/Last, First, Middle or MI. Please include suffix if applicable)

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Residential Only)

### Contact Information

Phone #1: \_\_\_\_\_ Please Circle One: **WORK HOME CELL**

Phone#2: \_\_\_\_\_ Please Circle One: **WORK HOME CELL**

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred means of contact (check all that apply): ☐ Email ☐ Phone

### Personal Information

Date of Birth 1<sup>st</sup> Person: \_\_\_\_\_ (year optional)

Date of Birth 2<sup>nd</sup> Person: \_\_\_\_\_ (year optional)

### Membership Type (check ONE):

☐ – Full Individual: \$480/year

☐ – Full/Household (two people): \$590/year.

Make checks payable to Chicago Hyde Park Village

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# CHICAGO HYDE PARK VILLAGE



## Application for Associate Membership

Please fill out in black or blue ink

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

(Residential Only)

### Contact Information

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Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred means of contact (check all that apply): ☐ Email ☐ Phone

### Personal Information

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ (year optional)

### Membership Type (check ONE):

- ☐ - Individual: \$120/year if paid in 2, 3 or 4 payments
- ☐ - Individual: \$100/year if paid in full
- ☐ - Household: \$180/year. Please enter number of members in household \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to Chicago Hyde Park Village

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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