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## **~ VILLAGE NEWS ~**

*New: Name, Format, News Team, & Schedule*

CHPV has created a new improved way to share the news.

As you know, all members receive the weekly **Calendar ENotice** that's also posted on the CHPV web site. CHPV will use the *new Newsletter VILLAGE NEWS* format every other month to:

- highlight Upcoming CHPV Events,
- provide Reviews of Past Events,
- feature Member Information, and
- list News You Can Use.

Our Team thus far includes writers Sylvia Dawson (Collector of all flyers), Dottie Jeffries, Rita McCarthy, Gary Worcester, Michelle Dassinger; Production Manager Nathan Worcester; and Coordinator Margaret Huyck.

Unfortunately, previous Editor, Nancy Snider, quit. Our thanks for all her good work and intentions!

*Margaret Huyck, CHPV Communications Chair*



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## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Michelle Dassinger



Dear CHPV,

Many of you likely remember an email a few weeks ago purporting to be “from” Terry Stumpf in which the author, posing as Terry, asked for help & eventually, if you responded, money. As soon as I realized the reach of this email, I sent out an eblast about the phishing scam. Unfortunately, several members had already responded to the fake email.

These proliferating scams are becoming more convincing and seniors are often the target audience. Earlier this week the *New York Times* published an article on “romance scams” in which someone pretending to be a lonely member of the US military targets older single or widowed women via Instagram and/or Facebook in hopes of eventually swindling them out of thousands of dollars.

Scams are also increasingly personalized, such as the forged email “from” Terry circulated around CHPV a few weeks ago. I’ve been the treasurer of the Friends of Ray PTO for 3 years. Twice last year someone sent me convincing, personalized emails that appeared to be from the PTO president in need of some quick information – seems reasonable, right? The first time it happened I responded and asked what she needed. I don’t remember the response, but it was immediate and involved an urgent need for payment – not how the PTO operates – so I realized my mistake.

Given the inundation of scams, and the Village population being a target, what is there to do?

### **Here are some tips/strategies I use to evaluate suspicious emails:**

- If an email says it’s from a company or person you know, check the email address carefully to be sure it’s legitimate. Often phishing emails are actually from a suspicious looking email address, such as a long string of numbers and letters.



- The scammer who impersonated Terry created an email address that was just one letter off from his actual address. This was harder to catch. For emails such as this, avoid replying to anything that conveys urgency and *especially* anything asking for money. Try calling the person the email is “from” directly.
- Be wary of any email with spelling or grammatical errors. (I’ve noticed scams have become much more convincing & this isn’t as helpful as it used to be.)

I’m sure you are all painfully aware of the huge surge in telephone scams as well. Seniors are also often the target of these scams. Much like with email:

- If you think a call might be real, hang up and call the agency directly yourself using a phone number that you know is legitimate.
- Don’t trust caller ID. It can be faked/disguised.
- Never send payments over the phone to someone who calls you requesting money.
- Consider not answering calls from numbers you don’t recognize, especially if they have the same area code & 3-digit prefix as your phone number. This is likely yet another scam called “neighbor spoofing.” If it’s a legitimate they will leave a message and you can call back!

I look forward to seeing many of you at the fundraiser on September 15 – we can swap scam stories!

Best regards,

Michelle



## UPCOMING CHPV SPECIAL EVENTS

*A Very Special Village Fall Fundraiser:*  
**Sunday, September 15, 4-7 p.m.**



### ***Starting with Luminosity***



*Featuring noted Hyde Park Photographer David Travis*



*You won't want to miss this fun event.*

- Raffle and live auction,
- hearty appetizers by an amazing caterer,
- desserts, wine and beer.
- Great raffle items.

**Featuring: David Travis**, retired chairman of the Department of Photography at the Art Institute and long-time Hyde Parker, will present a slide show on his extraordinary photographs taken along the lake. He has entitled his talk: **“Starting with Luminosity: Creating Art on the Bike Path and Lakeshore.”**



**Location:** Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 S. Hyde Park Boulevard. Parking avail in the adjacent lot as well as on the street.

**Tickets:** \$100 per ticket. (\$50 is tax deductible). Tickets may be purchased online at [chpv.org](http://chpv.org). To pay with a credit card by phone, contact the Village at 773-363-1933. Reserve your tickets now.

**About David Travis** (from the Art Institute of Chicago)

David Travis is the former Curator of Photography at the Art Institute of Chicago where he directed photography exhibitions programs and acquisitions from 1972 until 2008. He was the founding curator of the Department of Photography in 1975, where he directed and designed the major state-of-the art renovation of the galleries, study room, laboratory, and vaults in 1982. This model has since been copied throughout the world as other photography departments were established in art museums.

Although he has singly organized and presented over 125 exhibitions of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago, he has also been active as a guest curator. His exhibitions have been shown at the National Gallery, The Metropolitan, the Whitney, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and others. He was inducted into the Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres in 1987 and in 2002, he was named "Chicagoan of the Year" by *Chicago Tribune* art critics. A book of his lectures and essays was published in 2003, under the title: "At the Edge of the Light: Thoughts on Photographers and Photography, on Talent and Genius."

After retiring in 2008, he immediately began teaching the history of photography at Columbia College Chicago where he is currently an Adjunct Professor.



## 11<sup>th</sup> Annual National Village Conference: Connecting Generations.



***This year in Chicago! Villages from across the country!***

**When:** Sept 18-20, 2019.

**Location:** Sheraton Grand Hotel & Conf. Center, 301 E. North Water Street, Chicago

**What:** Three days of immersion into new resources and models for Villages nationwide.

- Industry keynote speakers,
- breakout learning sessions,
- technology workshops, and
- networking opportunities.

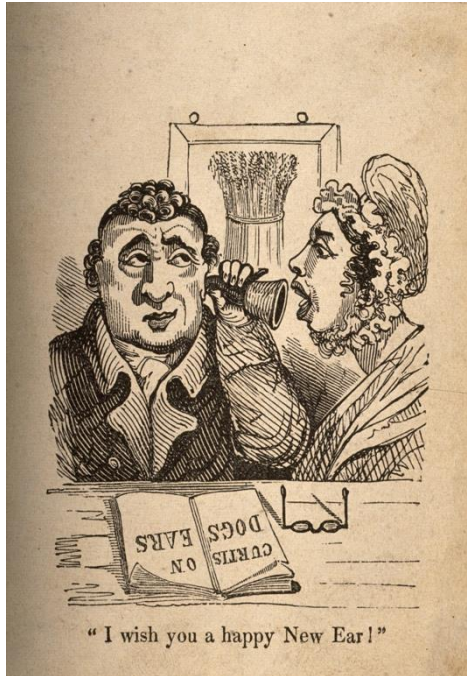
*Day rates as well as 3-day rates are available at [VTVNETWORK.org](http://VTVNETWORK.org).*

If you can't make the conference – join us at the **Chicagoland Villages Gathering Post Conference** - Box lunch gathering, organized by Terry Stumpf, - Date to be announced. 12:15-1:45



**CHPV's new Hearing Loss Support Group**, led by Lorie Rosenblum, retired Social Worker and longtime hearing-impaired person, starts on August 14, 3-4:30 pm, Augustana 2nd fl. We'll start with where you are—the degree of loss—and how you cope. We

will speak out (clearly and slowly) and listen attentively to each other, plan for next meeting in Sept. Hope to see you there! Don't be shy and don't be shamed.





## REMEMBERING...

### Hyde Park at Its Best: The Fourth of July Parade, 2019

By Dorothy Strang



Striding down Lake Park Avenue on the **4th of July** to join the CHPV parade group in the Hyde Park Bank parking lot, I was stopped by a couple who asked what time the parade would pass through the 53rd Street intersection.

“Can’t tell you,” I replied. “It’s not a tidy parade. Organized but unpredictable. Neighborly. Full of energy. Hyde Park at its best!”

And so it was, the 4th of July Parade, 2019. In the pre-parade melee, community organizations mingled more than they formed into distinct groups. CHPV members hobnobbed with Hyde Park Historical Society friends, then dallied with supporters of Illinois for Warren. A number of us met aspiring 1st Congressional District candidate Robert Emmons, Jr., then sidled up to a group in medieval armor with steel swords whose mission remains murky.

Before too long we were directed into the parade line spilling onto Lake Park Avenue, past the horses waiting in the shade for their turn as the final act. Hard to tell how many blocks the marchers covered, but as we turned north on Hyde Park Boulevard, Parade Marshall Barbara Flynn Currie in a fancy Cadillac must already have passed that couple at the 53rd Street intersection.

On the Hyde Park Boulevard stretch, I broke away from Susan Alitto and the other Villagers to talk with friends waving from shady



sidewalks, including an old teaching colleague who wanted to hear about our CHPV outing to the Holocaust Museum in Skokie. Catching back up to the Village group, I walked a bit with some smiling kids from the JPYC, Jackson Park Yacht Club, dressed as military flying aces.

“Boats? Airplanes? I’m confused!”

“Well, we are celebrating an old member of the JPYC named Jack Lyle, who passed just a bit ago. He was a Tuskegee Airman. That’s why we’re dressed like old time pilots.” I did know that the Tuskegee Airmen were a group of African-American military pilots who flew with distinction during WWII. I didn’t know that John “Jack” Lyle, who died last January at age 98, was a native south-sider who both piloted planes and sailed boats. You can learn a lot in the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade: Hyde Park at its very best.

### **CHPVillagers *On the Road* | Spring-Summer 2019**

#### **May 14<sup>th</sup> – UChicago’s Smart Museum of Art Docent Tour Exhibition and Lunch**

Some 18 CHPVillagers met up for lunch at the Baker Dining Commons in the new Jeanne Gang University of Chicago Campus North Residential Commons. Delights were enjoyed from some ten different food stations all for one lunch price. No one left starved.

After lunch and a short walk with sunshine and cool weather, we arrived at the Smart Museum of Art for a docent led tour of the exhibition the *Solidary & Solitary: The Joyner/ Giuffrida Collection*. The exhibition was drawn from the private Pamela J. Joyner and Alfred J. Giuffrida Collection. The exhibit tells the history of art by African-American artists, with a particular emphasis on abstraction, from the 1940s to the present moment. Various installations aroused thoughts and discussions among us. The overall time evoked an opportunity for an insightful and shared experience. Participants were able to stay and view the other galleries of the Smart Museum on their own.

Afterthought: what a fabulous and delightful collection of African-American Art hidden in plain view, now exposed for us to see, enjoy, and acknowledge its contributions to the whole.



## **June 6<sup>th</sup> – CHPV Field Trip to Little Red Schoolhouse Forest Preserve in Willow Springs Guided Tour & Lunch**

A group of 24 Hyde Parkers explored one of the Daniel Burnham and Edward Bennett's *emerald necklace* of County Forest Preserves, the Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center, and Forest Preserve, in Willow Spring. Out arranged tour was the S.E.N.I.O.R.S Activity – Seniors Experiencing Nature Inside or Outside, Rain or Shine. The Nature Center Staff greeted us and then we had our own Nature Guides who gave us a history of the Little Red Schoolhouse Forest Preserve Nature Center and then toured us along the nature paths, the pond, and the Little Red Schoolhouse met us. The Nature Guides kept us on a good pace and answered questions along the way at various stops. One Nature Guide, in particular, provided a little special walk for a few of our folks along the pond path and answered questions.

Following our Nature Guide Docent tour, we enjoyed eating together Pot Belly Subs and sodas. The weather was great, a little sun and a cool breeze. Bus Transportation was supported by the UChicago's SHARE Network; Mark was a great bus driver and ensured that we have safe travels – Hyde Parkers reached into their pockets to give Mark a tip for his work and hospitality. Our Nature Tour Guides were not able to accept and *thank you* money, some folks put some cash in the Information Centers Contribution Jar. Letters of appreciation and thanks were sent to the President of Cook County, Toni Preckwinkle with a copy to the Director of the Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center. We were kept *on the go*, so it was nice to have some seat time on the bus back to Hyde Park.

One Villager commented: *What a delightful and fun day, I enjoyed being together.*



## June 19<sup>th</sup> - CHPV Members Visit World's Third Largest Holocaust Museum

By Dottie Jeffries



One of the value-added benefits of CHPV membership is access to a range of cultural outings.

On Thursday, June 19 CPHV members visited the **Illinois Holocaust Museum** in Skokie. Members toured not only the permanent exhibits of the Museum but also under the expert leadership of a Museum docent, the traveling exhibit entitled ***“Purchased Lives: The American Slave Trade from 1808 to 1865.”*** This illustrated the pain and injustice of the American domestic slave trade, and how the business of the slave trade sorely infested the economic system in New Orleans. The Museum is noted for its broad mission – in not only providing education about the Holocaust but also about other injustices such as slavery so that we might all “take history to heart and a stand for humanity.”

Thanks to groundbreaking three-dimensional technology, the Museum features the ***Abe & Ida Cooper Survivor Stories Experience Holographic Theater***, where high-definition holographic interview recordings are paired with voice recognition technology. In this theater experience, CHPV members listened spellbound to a Holocaust survivor tell her deeply moving personal stories. With the assistance of a Museum docent, the featured survivor is able to respond to questions from the audience, inviting



visitors to a personalized, one-on-one “conversation.” And a number of CHPV members experienced this technology by posing their own questions.

The \$15 fee for the outing included roundtrip transportation via chartered bus, admission to the Museum, and lunch in the Museum’s dining facility. Many thanks to Terry Stumpf, Barbara Norrish, Joan Novick and others who organized this outing so well received by CPHV members. Such value-added outings provide easy ways to get places, memorable cultural outings, and shared occasions for CHPV members to socialize.

### **June 24<sup>th</sup> - Dining Out at the Bibliophile**

By Rita McCarthy

Well this delightful “Gastropub” turned out to be much more than a boozy bakery bar. Terry organized a great evening for Villagers with terrific full menu options. We were a group of about 20 and we were offered a 3-course meal, starting with a very interesting mixed green salad with apples, pine nuts and apple vinaigrette.

Main course options ranged from an elegant Faroe grilled salmon with white truffle snow, pickled asparagus and celery root (which I adored), to a mushroom risotto surrounded by a bed of flaming thyme or one could have enjoyed a special roast chicken with mushrooms and risotto, also surrounded by flaming thyme. Quite fun.

We were able to select from the entire dessert menu. Notable ones included a Kentucky Bourbon cake, Raison Rum Bread Pudding, and also Hazelnut brandy cake (that I enjoyed) – that turned out to be a rich chocolate delight. We had Prosecco instead of cocktails, but we all want to go back to check out the book-themed drinks like: “The Great Gatsby,” “Great Expectations.” Or “Catcher in the Rye.” I understand the menu changes every 3 months – so it is worth going back. Might be a fun place for a book club to meet for drinks and dessert or as an after theatre/concert spot as well.

Bibliophile is located at 1644 E 53rd Street, (872) 244-3704.



## **June 28<sup>th</sup> - What to Do on a Hot Summer Sunday Late Afternoon?!**

Sunday, July 28<sup>th</sup> was supposed to reach a summer heat temperature of 90. Ouch! It's important to note, 14 Villagers gathered on the North East Lawn of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel for a Villages Together - The Bells of Summer Carillon Recital & Picnic @ Rockefeller. So very fortunately, the temperature didn't reach its prediction (last year it rained during our event day). We were *under the shade of the old oak tree*, so to speak, and a nice breeze around us making it a little hard for our aging ears to hear the sounds of the carillon, but just enough to be delighted. There were plenty of picnic salads and fruits salads for dessert, cold water and lemonade were provided; and oh, yes, a couple of bottles of wine contributions. Leslie Chan, from the University of California, Berkeley, performed this particular carillon recital.

Myla Allen, is working on a Girls Scout project that would hopefully benefit the Village, was with us and did interviews of many of us and took photos | with participant consent, of course.

With the picnic provisions being plentiful, we shared plates with a homeless neighbor and four of the UChicago Carillon Volunteers. By consensus and feedback, CHPV will next year plan this event.

## **CHPVillagers *Dining Together* | Spring-Summer 2019**

### **CHPV First Tuesday Dinner Salon**

The Dinner Salon is a casual no-host dining together experience, individuals order off the menu and pay their own tab - this is open to CHPV members, non-members and friends. Come as you are! No reservations required! We gather at the Snail Thai Cuisine Restaurant at 1649 East 55<sup>th</sup> Street in Hyde Park.

Anywhere from 12-24 Hyde Parkers gather around the table in the back room enjoying conversation and tasty Thai Cuisine together.



Several bottles of wine are contributed for us to enjoy (no corkage fee); for the July 4<sup>th</sup> Holiday season we had some bubbles.

**The next CHPV First Tuesday Dinner Salon is scheduled for August 6<sup>th</sup> from 4:30-6:00 p.m.** Join us! For information/questions: contact Terry Stumpf at [tls1649@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tls1649@sbcglobal.net)

## **Grand Finale for Chicago Hyde Park OWL Chapter**

By Margaret Hellie Huyck, Past-President of OWL National, OWL Illinois, OWL Hyde Park, and Chicago Hyde Park Village; current Secretary of CHPV

**OWL** was founded in 1980 as the Older Women's League to provide education, advocacy, and mutual support for midlife and older women. As a National organization, it has contributed to strengthening Social Security and Medicare, employment protections for women all women, and working to reduce inequities that result in women being more



likely than men to end up poor in later life. By 1989, many chapters had formed nationally – including in Chicago Hyde Park. There were enough chapters in Illinois to form OWL Illinois in 1989. OWL provided a distinctive voice in aging organizations, reminding them that the life trajectories of women often differed from men. Within women's and feminist organizations, the special concerns of older women were often overlooked.

OWL Hyde Park has provided excellent programs, open to all, for 30 years. Many members and supporters gathered on Saturday, June 29 to celebrate this record. Several of our elected officials spoke to



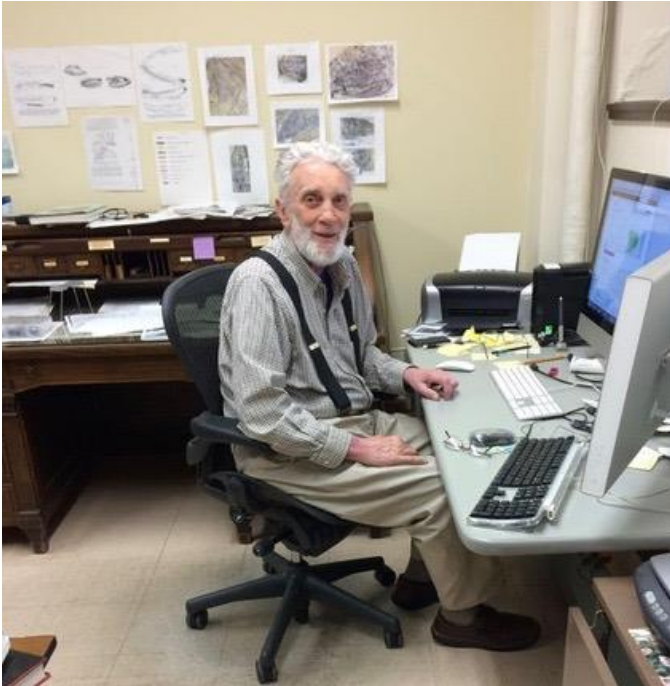
the importance of OWL and advocacy efforts; and many provided testimonials to the importance Owl has had for them. Kathy Huff videotaped these comments; they will be added to the other documents to be stored at the University of Chicago Library section on Hyde Park History.

OWL National ceased operating in 2017, and OWL Hyde Park has now ceased to operate. The Board decided that many of the activities can be carried out within the structure of the Chicago Hyde Park Village. All OWL members and friends are urged to join the Chicago Hyde Park Village to continue this important legacy.



## ABOUT OUR MEMBERS

### In Memoriam: John R. Bolt, 1940-2019



**John R. Bolt**, Emeritus Curator of Fossil Reptiles and Amphibians at the Field Museum, died March 28 of prostate cancer. He was 78. Raised in Grand Rapids Michigan and a graduate of Michigan State University, John came to Hyde Park as a grad student in 1962 and never left. He was accepted into the University of Chicago's Paleozoology program and received a Ph.D. from the Committee on Evolutionary Biology in 1968. After teaching human anatomy for several years at the University of Illinois Medical Center, he began his life's career at

the Field in 1972. Summer months were for fossil-finding expeditions, and some of the fossils discovered in Texas, Oklahoma, and Iowa are now type specimens in the museum's collections.

His scientific work was on early four-footed vertebrates (tetrapods), especially fossil amphibians from about 360 to 250 million years ago, as well as fossils that demonstrated transitions from fish to amphibians or amphibians to reptiles. He was Chairman in the Department of Geology from 1981–1990 and was able to build a world-class department. In addition to research and obtaining grants, his work at the Museum involved contributing to exhibits (the most current one being 'Evolving Planet') serving as editor to three scientific journals, and heading the Advanced Technologies Laboratories. Though still publishing "at a furious geriatric pace" up to the end, he officially retired in 2008.

His colleagues remember him "as a quiet and modest man, yet his sharp wit could be wickedly funny. He had ravenous curiosity and read widely on history, politics, and finance, and was a dedicated connoisseur of good food. John was always ready for an engaging discussion on science or



anything else. Above all, this was a man with an extraordinary sense of integrity and responsibility.”

An avid cyclist, commuting from Hyde Park to the Museum in almost any weather, John was often observed in the neighborhood riding one of his stable of unusual folding or recumbent bicycles. The University of Chicago Badminton Club was home base for his decades-long love of that game.

John is survived by his wife of 54 years, Merry Joan (Gowdy), his brother Thomas, and many nephews and nieces. A memorial service is being planned.

### **MEMORIAL GIFTS to Honor Our Loved Ones**

Remember that you can Honor Your Loved Ones – dead or alive – by making contributions in their honor to the Village. We are especially encouraging members to donate to a special **Craig Krell Volunteer Award** to be given to an outstanding volunteer who serves in the spirit of our late, beloved Craig. The upcoming Fundraising Gala on September 15 is an ideal time to make such a contribution!

### **NEW MEMBERS: Find them and welcome them to CHPV!**

Betty Black  
Patrick Fahey  
Marianne Ford  
Maderia Myrieckes  
Margaret (Sandy) Norbeck  
Marian O'Brien Paul  
Michal Safar

## **NEWS YOU CAN (Possibly) USE**

### **Can a Single Pill Keep You Healthy to 100?**

Contributed by *Rita McCarthy*

No—this is not the World Weekly News – but rather a recent article in AARP magazine, by Sari Harrar, June/July 2019, pages 56-76. Could it be the elixir of life? The drug is **RTG101**, developed by Joan Mannick, an infectious disease specialist with a Harvard Medical School degree. In studies of more than 900 people by Mannick, “RTB101 and its cousins



bolstered aging immune systems and cut risk for respiratory diseases and may have lowered the risk of urinary track infections.”

The results were particularly strong for people 85 and older. A version of the drug could win FDA approval as early as 2021, that they say, “would treat a single health related threat: the winter colds, flu, pneumonia and other respiratory tract infections that send over 1 million older adults to the hospital and kill more than 75,000.” The full article is truly worth reading.

## Extreme Old Age

*Contributed by Ginni Cook*

I recommend the entirety of Sarah Lyall’s April 25 [portrait of the writer Jan Morris](#), 92, for a host of reasons, including Lyall’s characteristically deft prose: “*Morris now lives in the difficult, vexing, preoccupying land of what she calls ‘extreme old age.’ Although longevity has made her more interesting, she thinks, it is not so fun when there is too much of it.*”

## COMING EVENTS

Event Date	Event	Click or call for more information
Tues & Thurs	<a href="#">Chicago Dept Family and Support Services</a> <a href="#">Senior Exercise at Kennicott Park</a>	Ken Gustafson 773-595-5034 <a href="mailto:ken_gustafson@sbcglobal.net">ken_gustafson@sbcglobal.net</a>
8/8/19	<a href="#">South Loop Memory Cafe</a>	312-225-4406 <a href="mailto:southloopvillage@gmail.com">southloopvillage@gmail.com</a>
8/15/19	<a href="#">SHARE &amp; CHPV Hearing Less Lately?</a>	CHPV (773) 363-1933
8/18/19	<a href="#">Hyde Park Flea</a>	<a href="mailto:hydeparkflea@gmail.com">hydeparkflea@gmail.com</a>
8/20/19 9/17/19	<a href="#">South Side Caregiver Support Group</a>	773-363-1620 <a href="mailto:uchp1448@yahoo.com">uchp1448@yahoo.com</a>
8/22/19 9/26/19	<a href="#">Family Caregiving Support Group</a>	773-224-4700
9/14/19	<a href="#">Hyde Park Community Players Staged Reading (Shirley Jackson)</a>	
9/15/19	<a href="#">CHPV Annual Chicago Hyde Park Village Fundraiser Gala</a>	(773) 363-1933



## SENIOR EXERCISE AT KENNICOTT PARK

4434 S Lake Park Av

Tuesday & Thursday  
9:00 – 9:45AM

Sponsored by Chicago Department of Family and Support  
Services

Free – No registration required – just show up!

Stretch Bands – Balls – Hand Weights – Chair  
Hoops- Mats – Waling – Dance – Games

Our Instructor, Betty

For information contact CHPVVillage member  
Ken Gustafson  
773-595-5034  
[ken\\_gustafson@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ken_gustafson@sbcglobal.net)



# South Loop Memory Café

The South Loop Memory Café is a monthly social gathering for persons living with dementia and their family, friends and care partners.



**Meeting Place:**  
Second Presbyterian Church  
Fellowship Hall  
1936 S. Michigan Ave.  
(corner of Michigan and Cullerton)  
Chicago IL, 60616

**Registration:**  
Please register  
For more information or  
to register, please visit:  
[southloopvillage@gmail.com](mailto:southloopvillage@gmail.com)  
Or call:  
**312.225.4406**

**Meeting Time:**  
2:30 pm-4:00 pm  
(second Thursday each month)

**Activities:**  
Art  
Hands-On Activities  
Easy Yoga  
Lectures  
Movement & Dance  
Music  
Live Performance

## 2019 Meeting Dates

\*Aug 8 Experience India  
\*Sep 12 In development  
Oct 10 Sing-a-long  
Nov 14 Cooking Demonstration  
Dec 12 Holiday Music Program

\*South Loop Farmers Market dates—  
plan to stay a while after the meeting  
and shop!





# HEARING LESS LATELY?

Consider joining the Hearing  
Loss Support Group for  
information and support

## WHEN

- Third Thursday, Every month  
beginning July 18  
3PM - 4:30PM

## WHERE

- Augustana Lutheran Church  
Room 6 (Second floor)  
5500 S Woodlawn Ave

## LED BY

- CHPV member Lorie  
Rosenblum

CONTACT THE CHICAGO HYDE PARK VILLAGE FOR MORE INFORMATION

Email: [INFO@CHPV.ORG](mailto:INFO@CHPV.ORG)

Phone: (773) 363-1933





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NEED SUPPORT?

## SOUTH SIDE CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

JOIN WITH OTHERS IN A CARING ENVIRONMENT.

**Where**

United Church of Hyde Park  
1448 East 53 rd Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60615

**When**

Every 3rd Tuesday of the Month  
10:00am - 11:30am  
May 21, 2019 to Nov 19, 2019

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*The goals of the small group are*

- Sharing the challenges of caregiving.
- Developing coping strategies that are beneficial for the caregiver and those they care for.

*Discussion Topics*

- Who cares for the caregiver?
- Why do we feel guilty when we desire or take time off for ourselves.
- Where can we find resources.



## ALL ARE WELCOME

For more info or to register contact

773/363-1620  
uchp1448@yahoo.com

With a 48-hour notice, transportation is available.

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*Co-Sponsors*

Off the Pews: Faith in Action | South Side Aging Resource Experts Network (SHARE Network) |  
Section of Geriatrics and Palliative Medicine, University of Chicago | Chicago Hyde Park Village



# FAMILY CAREGIVING

Support Group

Caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease can leave a family caregiver feeling overwhelmed and isolated.

Our Family Caregiving Support Group provides an opportunity to share your experiences in a comfortable setting and learn from other family caregivers.

JUNE 27

JULY 25

AUGUST 22

SEPTEMBER 26



## Congregational Church of Park Manor

7000 S Martin Luther King Dr.

Meets the **fourth Thursday**  
of every month

**4:00 – 5:30PM**

For more information, please call the  
Congregational Church of Park Manor  
773 224 4700



## Hyde Park Community Players

### FRIDAY STAGED READING:

**We Have Always Lived in the Castle by Shirley Jackson, Adapted  
and Directed by Marilyn Cavicchia**



**Friday, September 14, 8 pm at  
Augustana Lutheran Church  
5500 S Woodlawn Ave,  
\$5**

Since the mysterious murders of four family members, the superstitious (and possibly magical) “Merricat” Blackwood, her ailing uncle and agoraphobic sister have lived in a bizarre but contented state of isolation. But when cousin Charles arrives in search of the Blackwood fortune, a terrible family secret is revealed. The performance ends with a special treat: - ***Ms. Jackson will return from the dead and talk with us directly (through one of her personal essays.)***

<http://hydeparkcommunityplayers.org/category/events/>



Join us for the  
**Annual Chicago Hyde Park Village  
Fundraiser Gala!!**

Sunday, September 15, 2019 4:00-7:00 PM

Congregation Rodfei Zedek  
5200 South Hyde Park Blvd, Chicago IL 60615  
Free on-site and street parking

**Featuring: The Photography of David Travis**

Former chair of the Dept of Photography at the Art Institute  
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Creating Art on the Bike Path and Lakeshore**



David Travis will share his photographs that capture the light and luminosity encountered on and around the Hyde Park parks and lakeshore. Join us at the annual CHPV fundraiser for this rare opportunity to meet the man behind the photograph and support the work of Chicago Hyde Park Village.

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