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## Bird of the Month



### Scarlet Tanager –

Recently arrived from South America. Nests in the woods in the Chicago area.

Photo by Glyn Dawson  
taken in Jackson Park,  
Chicago. May 15, 2019

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The July Newsletter will  
be a week late so we  
can include pictures of  
Villagers marching in  
the 4th on 53rd Parade



## From the Executive Director Dear CHPV

The weather is warming up (or at least the snow & ice have melted!). It is easier to get out of the house, see friends, perhaps make new friends, and enjoy the city. To this end, we have two special CHPV bus trip outings in June: a nature center on June 6 (sign up by June 4) and the Holocaust Museum on June 19 (waitlist available). These are wonderful opportunities to spend a summer day with other Village members and friends.

Many of our regularly scheduled support and affinity groups are open to both CHPV members and guests. These are a great way to introduce a friend to CHPV. Regular groups currently include games, men's group, women's group, and dining out salons. CHPV member Lorie Rosenblum plans to start a hearing loss support group in July. You can find up-to-date information on the website, in the Events weekly email, or by calling the office.

Two of our most popular regularly scheduled activities, Drop-Ins and yoga, are fee-based and have different fees for members and non-members. These are also great ways to introduce friends to CHPV and hopefully welcome some new members. In order to facilitate this, we now have complimentary lunch coupons available so that you may invite a friend for lunch for free.

When yoga attendees purchase class cards, they will receive a guest pass to bring a friend for a trial class. Lunch coupons will be available at the Drop-In or you may also make arrangements to stop by the office to pick up one. In addition to exercise and delicious lunches, planned summer Drop-In program topics include presentations on grief, balance, arthritis, and street safety. We hope you will join us and consider bringing a friend!

The July newsletter will be out close to the 4th, so I want to invite you all now to march in the **4th on 53rd Parade** with CHPV. I met with this year's organizer last week. It promises to be a fun event! Did you know it is currently the *only* 4th of July parade in the city? Join us!

Happy early summer,  
Michelle

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# Thank You, Craig

By Gary Worcester, President CHPV

On the crisp, sunny spring afternoon of May 4, the friends, family and followers of Craig Krell gathered at the Hyde Park Union Church to celebrate his life. Probably as many CHPV Villagers attended Craig's memorial as did our Village anniversary. It's okay because Craig deserves it.

A number of friends and family spoke about Craig and many of us learned about sides of Craig we hadn't known. I spoke on behalf of the CHPV and tried to address Craig as myself and many Villagers knew him. The text of my remarks follows.

Good afternoon. My name is Gary Worcester and I have the privilege to be the current president of the Chicago Hyde Park Village and the honor to represent the Village, its members, staff and friends, in thanking Craig Krell for all that he has done for us. We can never thank you enough, Craig.

Craig didn't just drive for us and do selfless hands-on tasks like serve lunches to our mobility impaired members. Every day his patience, generosity and good will set an inspirational example for us all. He showed us how to be our better selves.



Photo by Sylvia Dawson

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## Thank You, Craig continued

I remember approaching Craig about serving on the Village board around the same time we began offering members services like the rides. I knew him a little from a men's group that he and Gene belonged to. Craig struck me as a combination of energy and thoughtfulness and ... boy, am I always looking for another Y chromosome for the board. He slept on his decision and the next day politely told me that his father's needs took priority, and besides, he wanted to follow up a little more on this volunteering thing. His plate was already full.

Little did I know what his volunteering would become.

As things developed over the next four years, Craig became our most active driver...by a lot. He personally handled, very well, more than half of our total rides and, like a good accountant, he kept track of all his hours and reported them. Members came to love and depend upon Craig. Some members would delay their ride requests to be sure they had Craig as a driver. Later, unbeknownst to us (Craig would never brag), when a need for transportation to grocery stores arose, Craig established his own set of grocery runs for friends and members. All this time he continued to be a good-natured center of activity and *gemütlichkeit* at drop ins.

It's speculative to wonder what motivates anyone to do what they do. I know that Craig's faith was very central to him. I have to wonder if that faith nurtured Craig in doing so many good works in his time with us. I think he may have cast himself in the posture of a servant acting out of boundless Christian love.

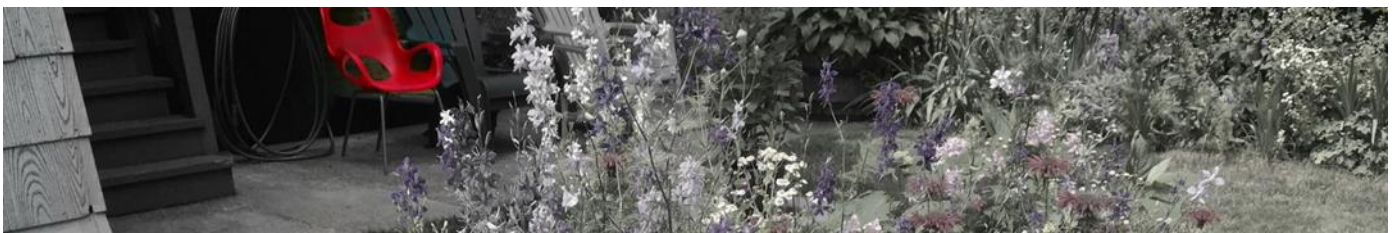
Some think of a life as being something like a play. Craig did many things before I or the Village met him. He grew up right here in Hyde Park with his mother and father and his two sisters. He spent 30-plus years in the Bay area working in the financial industry.

I can't address those earlier years, but I feel I did see a magnificent Act 5, Scene 4 where Craig devoted himself to his father, family, friends and the Village. He enriched us all.

I think he also had a brief but important Act 5, Scene 5.

I think everyone here remembers Craig's January letter announcing his illness and the dire prognosis. He wanted everyone to know the facts as he knew them, and the letter was widely passed around. His courage in facing mortality was remarkable, but as I read and reread the letter, I realized something else was going on here. The letter was written in such a way as to console and comfort his friends in light of this sad news. His legacy to the end was caring for others.

Craig's good works were prodigious and worthy of our gratitude and celebration, but the example of his life so well lived continues to inspire and touch us all.





# Volunteering Is a Gift

*As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands;  
one for helping yourself, one for helping others. – Audrey Hepburn*



## Village Visitors Pilot Program

Who:	Older adults and neighbors in the community who are interested in forming friendships through regularly scheduled visits.
What:	Sharing activities that can build friendships such as a conversation over tea or coffee, a walk to the park, or going shopping together.
When:	Weekly one-hour visits; commitment from now until the end of June (or mid-June for college students moving away.)
Where:	Visits begin at the residence of the older adult and then transition to other locations based on the interests of the participants.
How:	Older adults (or their friend or family member) can contact us about participating in the program. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older, pass a background check, and attend a training session.

There is no cost for participation in the Village Visitors program.

This program is funded through the Chicago Hyde Park Village partnership with SHARE.

For more information or to receive a volunteer application, email Dorothy Pytel <[dorothy.pytel@chpv.org](mailto:dorothy.pytel@chpv.org)> or call CHPV office 773-363-1933



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RESOURCE EXPERTS

# Beware During a Drought!

Drought “dramatically increases the severity of West Nile virus epidemics in the United States,” according to research published in 2017. Last month West Nile virus was verified in DuPage County. Mosquitoes carry this virus by biting infected birds and/or livestock then biting humans. Sick or dead crows and jays are bellwethers that alert local health departments.

A few years after discovery of West Nile virus in 1999 in New York, a vaccine was developed for horses because 96% became infected and 33% died. There is no vaccine for humans who become infected. Not all get sick but only 3-15% of the sick die. Seniors are at greatest risk.

So, what are humans supposed to do? Prevention is key. Advice from all sources includes:

- stay indoors between dusk and dawn
- wear light-color clothing with long sleeves and long pants
- install tight-fitting screens on all windows and doors
- drill drain holes in bottom of garbage cans and recycling containers
- get rid of standing water (including the birdbath) at least weekly to prevent mosquito eggs from hatching

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/West\\_Nile\\_virus\\_in\\_the\\_United\\_States](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/West_Nile_virus_in_the_United_States)

<https://www.cdc.gov/westnile/transmission/index.html>

<https://www.kqed.org/futureofyou/332225/west-nile-outbreaks-driven-by-drought-study>

*Proceedings of the Royal Society B*, <https://doi.org/10.1098/rspb.2016.2078>

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## Robots for What?

Are older adults (ages 65 to 98) comfortable having robots around at home and work?

- negative to having a robot assist with work
- neutral to idea robots would steal jobs from people
- did not see robots as dangerous to society
- agree that robots help people
- positive that robots are useful for dangerous jobs
- uncomfortable with the idea of having a robot care for children or elderly parents



Backonja U, Hall AK, Painter I, et al. Comfort and attitudes towards robots among young, middle-aged, and older adults: A cross-sectional study. *Journal of Nursing Scholarship* (2018); 50(6), 623-633.

< <https://sigmapubs.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/jnu.12430> >

# Have Tools to Get Rid of? OR Need Tools for Just One Job?

By Ellie Hall

The Chicago Tool Library may be just the deal you're looking for. It's a volunteer operation with a great concept that's off to a good start. Opening day is scheduled for July.

"We just received our 501(c)(3) status so we are an official tax-exempt nonprofit organization," reports Tessa Vierk, co-founder with Jim Benton. Fundraising via Indiegogo, offline and private donors is "going well." Grant writing takes a prime spot on the current agenda, and business sponsors are coming on board.

The website lists volunteer opportunities all related to making this a smart and efficient operation. There's also a photo of the building at 1048 W 37th St. Entrance has a van-high loading dock that includes a ramp from street level.

Chicago Tool Library is designed to save members the expense of buying tools not used often or for which they may not have storage space. A sliding-scale membership fee will include borrowing.

"How to" information and hands-on demo will be provided for tools at check out.



For more information  
< [chicagotoollibrary.org](http://chicagotoollibrary.org) >

## If You Are Decluttering

Currently the Library is accepting donations of tools in good condition that can be carried by one person. Go to the website and click on Donate.

Of course, there is a wish list. Items wanted include a cement mixer, a nail gun, video projector and crock pots. Power tools – yes but not if gasoline or kerosene are the power source.

## If You Want to Borrow Tools

Go to the website and click on Membership. The Library is just starting sign-ups but borrowing will begin in July.



In the meantime, consider donating time or hosting a fund raiser (yes, a mega bake sale just might work, especially if there's a cute new wrinkle).

Tessa and Jim see the Chicago Tool Library as a service to the city and as a way to build community.

# What Have You (Not) Heard Lately?

By Lorie Rosenblum



When the speaker tells a joke and everyone laughs, do you laugh too, *even if you haven't heard the joke?*

Do you wear hearing aids? Always? Sometimes? Should but don't want to?

How do you cope with feelings of loss and isolation due to hearing loss?

Starting in July CHPV will offer a monthly Hearing Loss Support Group. Time and Place to be announced. Leader/facilitator will be Lorie Rosenblum, MSW, who herself suffers from severe hearing loss, and wears two hearing aids.

Come and share your difficulties and disappointments, as well as your coping skills and resources. For further information, or to indicate your interest, send an email with your name, phone number, and preferred email address to: < [hearing@chpv.org](mailto:hearing@chpv.org) > or call CHPV office at 773-363-1933

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## Rush University College of Nursing is Recruiting for a Study on Alzheimer's Disease or Related Dementia

People who develop dementia eventually require more care than can be provided at home. The caregiver who places a family member in a long-term care facility often suffers long-term mental and physical health effects. Even after the family member is in a long-term care facility that caregiver may become more anxious and depressed.

The Chronic Grief Management Intervention-An Online Video Group (CGMI-V) study will test an intervention designed to help caregivers within the first year of having placed a family member in a long-term care facility. **Flyers will be available at the Drop-In, June 12.**

For an overview of the study begin at < <https://www.rush.edu/clinical-trials/chronic-grief-management-intervention-study> >

If you are interested contact Ilse Salinas to request details on how much time may be required and the monetary compensation. email < [Ilse\\_Salinas@rush.edu](mailto:Ilse_Salinas@rush.edu) > or call 312-942-7888



# A Memo to the Mayor – From Chicago Hyde Park Village (CHPV)

By Susan Alitto

CHPV devoted its May 8th Drop-In program to the Chicago Community Trust's sixth annual "On the Table." The topic for this year was "A Memo to the Mayor."

About 30 stayed after lunch to participate in lively conversations focused on the issues and needs affecting the rapidly expanding older population. Each of four tables worked with a facilitator who then summarized their table's suggestions for the rest of us at the closing discussion.



## **Safety**

This was the No. 1 concern. Not just crime but issues about:

- Walkability – removal of snow and ice, debris and standing water
- Bikes on sidewalks
- Pedestrian safety – street crossings, stop lights and signs, sidewalk repairs
- Police trained to assist seniors

## **Community Gathering Places**

Yes, these are needed for older residents but also, we need places where there is room for intergenerational programs, activities and support for all who come there.

Repurpose closed schools as community centers for senior gathering places as well as adult and child day care centers.

Develop vacant lots into community gardens, which would also provide opportunities for intergenerational collaboration. Knowledgeable elders would teach and train students who could help with lifting and other heavy work.

Community Gathering Places could be another opportunity for training youth. Seniors might teach technical skills repair of medical equipment such as wheelchairs. Such activities could help high school students satisfy community service requirements, share in meaningful work and learn useful, marketable skills. Many older residents would welcome the opportunity to be useful as mentors and tutors.

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## A Memo to the Mayor CONTINUED

### **Transportation.**

Older residents need affordable and accessible public transportation.

Although transportation for Hyde Park is better than in many places, it is especially difficult to get around within the community. Many need better access to shopping areas and extended hours of operation for the #171 and #172 CTA buses.

It would also be highly desirable to develop and coordinate public access to the various University and private shuttles in the neighborhood. Individuals who are disabled need information on how to access and use paratransit services like PACE and TAP.

### **Affordable Housing**

Easily accessible and affordable housing is in short supply in the Hyde Park area.

Aging residents find it difficult to navigate their 3rd and 4th floor walk-ups. But they cannot afford most of the elevator buildings here. Families with small children have difficulty getting strollers up and down many flights of stairs.

Most seniors, however, prefer intergenerational residences rather than “senior” housing. Most desirable, however, is an inclusive, livable

community with good schools, services and activities for all.

### **Easier, More, Better**

### **Access to Information on Public Services and Benefits**

Participants identified a need for better information and access to public services on everything from financial management to health care, including mental health support. Isolation and loneliness have a profound effect on an individual’s health and quality of life.

Most of our participants are unaware that the City of Chicago Department of Family and Support Services has an office for seniors – Senior Services-Area Agency on Aging. They recommend strengthening the office and increasing its funding and efforts on outreach. Also important would be a high-level office to oversee and coordinate planning and implementation of services across departmental jurisdictions.

### **What’s Next?**

As to what's next. The CHPV Memo was submitted to Chicago Community Trust along with all the other memos from across the city. A summary will be presented to Mayor Lightfoot this month.

# A Memo to the Mayor – From Blackstone Library

By Nancy Snider

In the library's basement about a dozen of us sat around one big table while we munched croissant sandwiches and voiced our opinions on what needs fixing in Chicago. (I was not the host.)



Many concerns were similar to those of CHPV, but a few were different. Gentrification took on various guises but the resentment and fear of descending into real poverty was the 800-pound gorilla in that assembly room. Participants here were comfortably dressed, of varying ages (20-something to 80-something), literate, English-speaking and articulate.

Yes, the Barack Obama Presidential Center was mentioned several times with bewilderment and the disappointment of denied hope. Focus was on the immediate profiteering by owner(s) of several rental buildings nearby and how that had, and would continue to, spread to more rental buildings.

A few comparisons to the two big developments just approved for the North Side also came up as well as large new rental buildings recently completed in Hyde Park. Questions: "Who lives there?" "How can they afford those high rentals?" "When will my landlord raise my rent?" were mixed with "There goes the neighborhood - my property taxes are so high now." "Our building is trying to add amenities but that raises assessments." There was approval for rent control but not for TIFs.

Our facilitators seemed taken aback by the depth of resentment these touted earmarks of progress brought to this table. They weren't expecting the vehemence of participants' laments that they felt left behind by "progress" in Chicago. But as they began to talk *with* us, our comments changed from the cynical "this is Chicago" to a hint of pride "Well, this **IS** Chicago."

This Memo provided some catharsis but very few solutions. What it did do was help develop a bond, a feeling of community, as we "put it on the table" and found others who were like-minded.

Other concerns were aldermen's power, closed schools, classroom teachers' pay, police behavior, vocational training ....

"These, then, are the concerns, worries, hopes and dreams of this group of citizens of the City of Chicago" – Anne Keough, Branch Manager

## Tips Is the New Button You Asked For

It's here, right on the CHPV website.

Tips is the new green button Villagers will see on the CHPV website after logging in. Directions for access are below, in the second green box.

For the time being, the newsletter team is responsible for uploading handouts. There is a counter to check popularity, a posting date to track "shelf life." Each Tip will be reviewed every 3-6 months to assess frequency of use, whether material still is up-to-date, and general relevance to Villagers.

### How to Find Tips, the New Button

We get great handouts at Drop-Ins and some other CHPV events. Too often they are left behind or buried in other stuff at home.

Now there is a place for this very useful information, right here on the Village website. Take a look. Scroll through, download and/or print. Tips is available only to members of CHPV who login.

- Go to CHPV website < [www.chpv.org](http://www.chpv.org) >  
See Home Page
- Top Right Hand corner of home page *Click* Member Login  
See the form, Fill in name and password
- *Click* Green Login button  
See green Tips button at far Right, under CHPV logo
- *Click* Green Tips button  
See drop-down list of Tips topics
- *Click* on chosen topic

What you get is the handout with a brief introduction about its provenance. On some Tips there is a Feedback query with the option to select a number from 1 to 5 to provide evaluation of that Tip.

Click the Feedback button to register a score for that Tip.

### OOPS! Forgot Password

If your password remains a blank because you forgot it, but you have entered your name –

- *Click* Forgot My Username/Password  
See form in the white box, Fill in email address and first name
- *Click* OK

If your email address is on file, your username and a new password will be emailed to you.



## Recap of Flyers Supplement – June 2019 Newsletter

Event Date	Sponsor	Name/Topic of Event	Click or Call for More Information
6/4	SHARE + Mather Lifeways + UChicago Medicine	<a href="#">Caring For a Loved One With Memory Loss</a>	Free Ride for seniors over age 65 Call 773-441-8457 By May 31
6/4⇒	Chicago Dept of Family and Support Services	<a href="#">Senior Exercise at Kennicott Park</a>	773 595-5034 <a href="mailto:ken_gustafson@sbcglobal.net">ken_gustafson@sbcglobal.net</a>
6/6	Circuit Court of Cook County Elder Justice Center	<a href="#">Bankruptcy: The Decision and Consequences</a>	312-603-9233
6/12	Chicago Hyde Park Village + SHARE	<a href="#">Arthritis &amp; Joint Replacement</a>	Free Ride for seniors over age 65 Call 773-441-8457 By June 6
6/16⇒	Gilda Norris + The SilverRoom	<a href="#">Hyde Park Flea Market</a>	<a href="mailto:Hydeparkflea@gmail.com">Hydeparkflea@gmail.com</a> 773-888-3134
6/20⇒	Office of City Clerk	<a href="#">Mobile City Hall</a>	Get City Key Card with Discounts of special value to seniors <a href="mailto:chicagocitykey@gmail.com">chicagocitykey@gmail.com</a>
6/20	Circuit Court of Cook County Elder Justice Center	<a href="#">Stopping Adult Financial Exploitation (SAFE)</a>	312-603-9233
6/29	OWL	<a href="#">Grand Finale</a>	<a href="mailto:margarethuyck@gmail.com">margarethuyck@gmail.com</a> 312-833-0415 <a href="mailto:kathy@rogerhuff.com">kathy@rogerhuff.com</a> 773-241-7141

⇒ indicates event runs more than one day



Cardinal – Photo by Sylvia Dawson

# Caring For a Loved One With Memory Loss

Join University of Chicago social worker, Tessa McEwan, AM, LSW for an in-depth discussion on caregiving. Learn about Alzheimer's and dementia and discover strategies to combat caregiver fatigue.

**Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup>**

**12:00-1:30PM**

**Mather's-More Than a Café**  
33 East 83<sup>rd</sup> St, Chicago

Please register for this free event one week in advance as space is limited. (773) 488-2801

**Free transportation** is available for city of Chicago residents 65 and older by calling (773) 441-8457.

Please call by 5/31.



## 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)

**CIRCUIT COURT  
OF COOK COUNTY  
ELDER JUSTICE CENTER**

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**FREE SENIOR ENRICHMENT SEMINAR SERIES:**

## **Bankruptcy: The Decision and Consequences**

**Topics to Include:**

- Chapter 7 and Chapter 13
- Bankruptcy exemptions
- Non-dischargeable debt
- How bankruptcy affects family and friends

**SPEAKERS: Hon. Jacqueline P. Cox**

United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Illinois

**Attorney Stephen G. Wolfe**

Office of the United States Trustee, Northern District of Illinois

**Thursday, June 6, 2019**

12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m.

**Richard J. Daley Center**

50 West Washington Street  
Courtroom 2005  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

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**TO REGISTER CONTACT:**

The Circuit Court of Cook County Elder Justice Center  
(312) 603-9233

Honorable Timothy C. Evans, Chief Judge, Circuit Court of Cook County



# ARTHRITIS & JOINT REPLACEMENT

Wednesday, June 12<sup>th</sup>

1:00-2:00pm

Join University of Chicago physician, Michelle Martinchek, MD, MPH for an in-depth presentation on arthritis. Learn about:

- Causes
- Treatment options
- Ways to stay active

Augustana  
Lutheran Church  
5500 South Woodlawn  
Ave.

Feel free to stop in early for the CHPV drop-in at 10:30am. Held twice a month, drop-ins are CHPV's main social engagement and information sharing events. They include exercise, crafts, and lunch and serve as a place to meet friends and help potential members learn about programs and services.  
(suggested donation of \$7)



Free transportation is available for adults 65 and older by calling  
(773) 441-8457



Please allow 48 hours advanced notice



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**3<sup>RD</sup> SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH**



**53RD & HARPER COURT**

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MAY**

**16  
JUN**

**21  
JUL**

**18  
AUG**

**15  
SEPT**

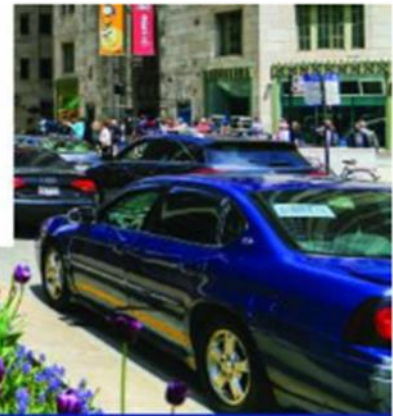
**20  
OCT**

**Vintage / Antiques / Furniture / Fashion  
Jewelry / Art & Live Entertainment**

**Vendor inquiries contact:  
hydeparkflea@gmail.com**







### Calling all Chicago Residents!

We're bringing City Hall to **YOU** this summer with our **NEW Mobile City Hall**. Starting in June and running through October, residents will be able to purchase their City Stickers, Residential Parking Permits, Dog Licenses and get their CityKey ID at one of our regional sites. We will be partnering with sister agencies and City departments to bring even more of our City's services to you. See below to find a full list of all of our partners, services and locations. Dates and locations will continue to be announced in coming months.

- » 311
- » Animal Care & Control
- » Chicago CityKey
- » Chicago Housing Authority
- » Chicago Park District
- » Chicago Public Libraries
- » Chicago Rx Card
- » Divvy Bikes
- » Illinois State Treasurer's Office
- » Mayor's Office of People with Disabilities
- » The American Red Cross
- » The Department of Finance

### June 2019

Location	Address	Date	Time
Norwood Park Field House	5801 N. Neloma Ave.	Saturday, June 8	10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Avalon Park Field House	1215 E. 83rd St.	Thursday, June 13	10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Chicago Agricultural High School	3857 W. 111th St.	Saturday, June 15	10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Hale Park Field House	6258 W. 62nd St.	Tuesday, June 18	10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Washington Park Refectory	5531 S. Russell Dr.	Thursday, June 20	3:00 PM-7:00 PM

### July 2019

Location	Address	Date	Time
Steinmetz College Prep	3030 N. Mobile Ave.	Saturday, July 20	10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Truman College	1145 W. Wilson Ave.	Tuesday, July 23	10:00 AM-2:00 PM
Arturo Velasquez Institute	2800 S. Western Ave.	Thursday, July 25	3:00 PM-7:00 PM
Ronald E. McNair Elementary School	4820 W. Walton St.	Saturday, July 27	10:00 AM-2:00 PM

**Disclaimer:** All locations and partners are subject to change, please check our website [www.chicityclerk.com](http://www.chicityclerk.com) for the most updated list of regional mobile sites.



**CIRCUIT COURT  
OF COOK COUNTY  
ELDER JUSTICE CENTER**

**FREE SENIOR ENRICHMENT SEMINAR SERIES:**

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**ELDERLY FRAUDS AND SCAMS: Stopping Adult  
Financial Exploitation (SAFE)**

**Topics to Include:**

- Understanding the techniques criminals use to deceive seniors
- Discover what you can do to protect yourself; where to report abuse
- What is adult financial exploitation; what are some signs that someone may be experiencing this type of abuse (common signs, who may be at risk, etc.)

**SPEAKERS: Assistant State's Attorney Denise Tomasek**

Seniors and Persons with Disability Unit,  
Cook County State's Attorney's Office

**Attorney Elise Robie**, Equal Justice Works Fellow  
Center for Disability & Elder Law (CDEL)

**Thursday, June 20, 2019**

12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m.

**Richard J. Daley Center**

50 West Washington Street  
Courtroom 2005  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

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**TO REGISTER CONTACT:**

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Honorable Timothy C. Evans, Chief Judge, Circuit Court of Cook County





CHICAGO HYDE PARK CHAPTER  
*Founded in 1989*

**SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 2019  
GRAND FINALE FOR OWL HYDE PARK**

**1:00-1:30 PM: Social Hour 1:30-3:00 PM: Program**

**Augustana Lutheran Church  
5500 S. Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois**

**Men are welcome. Bring goodies to share at 1:00 PM.**

**SHARE YOUR MEMORIES & STORIES ABOUT HYDE PARK OWL!**

You will have 3-4 minutes to tell your story on June 29<sup>th</sup>. We will video record your stories and store them in the archives of the Hyde Park Historical Society's Oral History Project at the University of Chicago Regenstein Library.

**DO YOU HAVE MEMORABILIA FROM OWL'S 30 YEARS IN HYDE PARK THAT WE CAN DISPLAY AT THIS SPECIAL EVENT?**

We want to share and preserve the valuable history of Hyde Park OWL by collecting and displaying OWL memorabilia and papers at our final event on June 29<sup>th</sup>. Afterwards, we will place these items in a new Hyde Park OWL archive for future research. Find old photos, posters, flyers, letters, and other artifacts from past programs that you have stored away to share with everyone.

**To arrange to drop off your articles at Margaret Huyck's home or to have them picked up, contact:**

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