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# KNOW *Your* CHICAGO

**The Know Your Chicago Committee** takes great pleasure in welcoming you to its 65th anniversary season of civic engagement with the Chicago community. Founded in 1948 by Mary Ward Wolkonsky, Know Your Chicago strives to foster understanding and appreciation of the complexity, diversity, and richness inherent in this great American city. The fall season begins with a daylong symposium featuring speakers who will address topics of the ensuing tours from a national or international as well as a Chicago perspective. Each of the tours is given twice for 110-150 participants each day. Over the years, programs have explored a wide range of issues including culture, the arts, technology, education, housing, urban renewal, and social change. Unique access to the inner workings of Chicago institutions and organizations has been a hallmark of Know Your Chicago since its inception. The symposium and the tours are researched, planned, and implemented by the Know Your Chicago committee members, who reflect a broad spectrum of organizations, communities, and interests.

Welcome to the 65th Anniversary Season!

Learn more at [knowyourchicago.org](http://knowyourchicago.org).



**The University of Chicago Graham School of Continuing Liberal and Professional Studies** has provided diverse educational programs for adults since the University's founding over one hundred years ago. The Graham School includes Know Your Chicago in its continuing education program and provides extensive administrative and logistical support to all aspects of the symposium and the tours. Know Your Chicago is grateful for this partnership.

Learn more at [grahamschool.uchicago.edu](http://grahamschool.uchicago.edu).

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## **Walking Grade Key:**

- ◆ little walking and standing
- ◆◆ some walking and standing
- ◆◆◆ extensive walking and standing



# 2013 Symposium

*Pictured: Ida Noyes Hall*

## Welcome

**Pam Sheffield**, *Chair, Know Your Chicago*

**Dan Shannon**, *Dean, The University of Chicago Graham School of Continuing Liberal and Professional Studies*

## Seeing is Believing: Is Cancer the Unsolvable Problem? (Tour One)

**Thomas Meade**, *Eileen M. Foell Professor of Chemistry; Professor of Molecular Biosciences, Neurobiology & Radiology, Northwestern University*

## The Stolen and the Forged: Tales of Crime in the Art World (Tour Two)

**Patty Gerstenblith**, *Distinguished Research Professor and Director, Center for Art, Museum and Cultural Heritage Law, DePaul University College of Law*

## Being Chinese-American (Tour Three)

**Sue Ling Gin**, *Founder and CEO, Flying Food Group*

## Why Architecture Matters: Chicago's Leading Role (Tour Four)

**Lynn Osmond**, *President and CEO, Chicago Architecture Foundation*

## UChicago and the Broader Chicago Community (Tour Five)

**David Greene**, *Executive Vice President, University of Chicago*

## When

Wednesday, September 11 (9:00 a.m. Coffee; 9:30 a.m. Program)

## Where

The University of Chicago

Ida Noyes Hall

1212 East 59th Street

Buses depart from Clinton Street, just south of Madison, at 8:30 a.m.

Buses return to same location by 3:15. Limited valet parking available.

## Cost

\$85 (lunch included)

Note: Registering for the Symposium is a requirement for tour registration. At the Symposium, information about tours that have not sold out will be available.

## TOUR ONE

# Bringing Drug Discovery to Life

Ever wonder how new drugs for cancer, diabetes and heart disease are discovered? Learn how at Northwestern University's Chemistry of Life Processes Institute. It is a pipeline for drug discovery and biomedical research from the lab bench to the clinic. The Institute brings together life scientists, chemists, engineers and clinicians in a building designed to promote interactions that spark discovery.

**See** how researchers are using ultra-sensitive imaging instrumentation to design new drugs to reduce the risk of side effects from chemotherapy.

**Discover** how Chicago's only ultra-high resolution 3D visualization wall allows investigators to see how molecules, cells and tissues interact across multiple dimensions, resulting in learning and discovery.

**Marvel** at the way skilled researchers use intuition, expertise and advanced software to sharpen molecules into effective drugs.

**Hear** from a leading expert in drug development about the scientific, commercial and regulatory obstacles of bringing drugs to market.

**Find** out how rapidly evolving technology is leading to a new human proteome project that will provide a new roadmap of disease and aging.

**Tour** the labs, see the instruments and meet the intellects that are driving the future of medicine.

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### When

Tuesday, September 17 or Wednesday, September 18

### Where

Buses depart from Clinton Street, just south of Madison, and from the NW area of Edens Plaza (closest to the Expressway) at 8:30 a.m. Note: All participants must check-in and board the bus at one of these two locations. Please indicate your preferred departure location when you register. Buses return to same locations by 3:15 p.m.

### Cost

\$85 (lunch included)

### Walking Grade

◆◆◆ (extensive walking and standing)

## TOUR TWO

# Cracking the Case: Solving Art Crimes & Mysteries in Chicago

Perception, deception and misconception are all part of this intriguing day that will take you on an unforgettable journey through the multi-million dollar world of art crimes and misdemeanors: the missing, the mysterious, even the misattributed. Join us as we tour two premier locations – one of the Midwest’s preeminent auctioneers and the Art Institute of Chicago.

**Begin** with the headline-making story of the portrait of Mary Todd Lincoln that wasn’t – told by the man who literally uncovered the fakery and fraud.

**Explore** the insurance industry and auction world with experts from the FBI, and discover the complex issues that affect all those who collect, buy, sell and protect works of art. Learn not only about the dangers of theft, but also about the critical concerns of authenticity and ownership, provenance and protection.

**Engage** in a lively panel discussion followed by a tour of the Midwest’s preeminent auction house. The tour will feature rarely shared examples of what can go wrong when it comes to acquiring and owning art.

**Take** a rare look at how a world-class institution, the Art Institute of Chicago, uses advanced scientific techniques in authenticating works. Also discover how such forensics, along with sophisticated provenance research, are used in a variety of cases to substantiate and protect the Museum’s collection.

This is a not-to-be-missed look into the fascinating world of art theft, fakery, forgery and fraud that will open your eyes to what can happen when the nefarious practice the art of deception.

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### When

Thursday, September 26 or Friday, September 27

### Where

Buses depart from Clinton Street, just south of Madison, at 8:30 a.m. Note: All participants must check-in and board the bus at this location. Buses return to same location by 3:15 p.m.

### Cost

\$85 (lunch included)

### Walking Grade

◆ (little walking and standing)

## TOUR THREE

### From the Great Wall to the Great Lakes\*

Completion of the Transatlantic Railroad in 1869 brought Chinese immigrants to the already rich ethnic mix of people settling in Chicago. By 1890, Chinatown was a true commercial and cultural center serving thousands of Chinese and Chinese-Americans in Chicago and across the Midwest. First located in the south Loop, Chinatown relocated to the Wentworth-Archer-Cermak triangle in 1912. There it has flourished and, at 101 years old, remains a thriving hub of commerce and culture. Join us for a look at today's Chinatown.

**Visit** St. Therese Chinese Catholic School, a dynamic Big Shoulders elementary school where award-winning principal Phyllis Cavallone champions STEM-focused learning and technology integration; tour classrooms by virtual connection to see how it works; enjoy a student cultural performance.

**Explore** the Chinese-American Museum's current exhibit, "Chinese Festivals"; view the regular collection; see a captivating film about Chicago's Chinese-Americans.

**Meet** Father Francis Li, pastor to an unlikely mix of Chinese-American parishioners and Italian-Americans who worship at historic St. Therese Chinese Catholic Church; tour this lovely Italianate structure; learn about the church's history; see among its treasures a crucifix given by Al Capone's mother.

**Enjoy** dim sum and yum cha (drink tea) over lunch.

Stroll and shop in Chinatown Square Plaza, designed by Harry Weese & Associates in the early 1990s; learn from shop-keepers and guides about Chinese tea, dried fish and other popular products.

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#### When

Tuesday, October 8 or Wednesday, October 9

#### Where

Buses depart from Clinton Street, just south of Madison, at 8:30 a.m. Note: All participants must check-in and board the bus at this location. Buses return to same location by 3:15 p.m.

#### Cost

\$85 (lunch included)

#### Walking Grade

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\* *Chinese-American Museum of Chicago Exhibit*

## TOUR FOUR

# The Architects Tell Their Story: Logan to Roosevelt to Gratz

Chicago's diverse and innovative architecture has made it the capital of American architecture. Join us as we visit three new Chicago buildings, recent additions to that architectural legacy.

**Visit** the Reva and David Logan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts at the University of Chicago, which opened to rave reviews in 2012. The Chicago Tribune described the center as “spare and modern, but rich in detail.” With state-of-the-art facilities for cinema, music, theater, and visual art, the Logan Center will be a vibrant hub for the arts on campus and a beautiful new gateway to the surrounding community.

**Tour** Roosevelt University's unique vertical campus, a 32 story high-rise that houses dorm rooms, classrooms, laboratories and support facilities for over six hundred students. It is the second tallest university building in the country. Roosevelt considers this building the most important development in the University's history since the Auditorium Building was acquired in 1946.

**Explore** the contemporary Genevieve and Wayne Gratz Center at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, which complements the original church built in 1914 while fulfilling the needs of today's ever growing and active congregation. A review of this addition stated, “good buildings are like jugglers: they do lots of things at once without dropping any balls.”

Tour these unique buildings and hear from the architects about the challenges and solutions in creating these noteworthy new designs.

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### When

Tuesday, October 15 or Thursday, October 17 (No tour on Wednesday)

### Where

Buses depart from Clinton Street, just south of Madison, at 8:30 a.m. Note: All participants must check-in and board the bus at this location. Buses return to same location by 3:15 p.m.

### Cost

\$85 (lunch included)

### Walking Grade

◆ ◆ (some walking and standing)



## TOUR FIVE

# The Transformation of Hyde Park

You won't recognize the new Hyde Park! A once-in-a-generation development project is revitalizing the 53rd Street commercial district. An estimated \$320 million in investments by the University of Chicago and public and private partners represents an evolution in the relationship between urban universities and their communities. Quoting a university administrator in an October 25, 2012 New York Times article, "... in the 1950s and '60s, there was a lot of development aimed at creating a barrier around the campus....we're now trying to reverse that trend."

This vision includes more than just commercial development – the University has enlisted world-renowned Chicago artist Theaster Gates to develop a vibrant arts center as an inspiration for community development in nearby Washington Park.

**Hear** an overview of this multi-faceted project at the renovated and historic Harper Theater, built in 1915 and now listed on the National Registry.

**Visit** the new 53rd Street complex including a Hyatt Place Hotel, Harper Court retail shops, and a twelve-story building with its expansive view of Lake Michigan.

**Enjoy** lunch at a 53rd Street restaurant opened by Matthias Merges, formerly of Charlie Trotter's.

**Embark** on a tour led by Theaster Gates through his Arts Incubator, the newest facility in the University's Arts and Public Life Initiative. Gates will discuss his vision of how the arts can invigorate the Washington Park community.

By day's end, you will know how this visionary collaboration is revitalizing one of the oldest and most culturally rich communities in Chicago.

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### When

Tuesday, October 22 or Wednesday, October 23

### Where

Buses depart from Clinton Street, just south of Madison, at 8:30 a.m. Note: All participants must check-in and board the bus at this location. Buses return to same location by 3:15 p.m.

### Cost

\$85 (lunch included)

### Walking Grade

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# Important Information

## NEW ways to register for Symposium and Tours

**Easy online registration:** Visit [knowyourchicago.org](http://knowyourchicago.org).

Online registrations will be processed immediately and you will know instantly which tours you will be able to attend. *A tutorial explaining online registration is available on the website.*

**Register with a friend:** Visit [knowyourchicago.org](http://knowyourchicago.org).

One of your friends may register you online or you may register one (or more) of your friends online.

**Register by phone:** Call 773.702.1727

You cannot register for more than one person by phone. We encourage online registration; if not possible, you may call.

**REMINDER:** You must register for the Symposium before you can register for any of the tours.

## Transportation

- Buses are provided for both the Symposium and tours. Participants board buses on the west side of Clinton Street, immediately south of Madison, diagonally across from the Ogilvie Transportation Center, unless noted in the tour description.
- For the Symposium, participants are urged to ride the bus since valet parking at the University is limited.
- For the tours, participants are required to board the bus downtown (unless noted in the description) and remain with that bus throughout the day. At the end of the tour, participants are free to return home on their own rather than returning to the Clinton Street drop-off site.
- Buses depart promptly at the time specified; tours operate on tight schedules and bus departure cannot be delayed.

## Disabilities

- Tours may involve a considerable amount of walking, standing, and/or stairs. Walking shoes are recommended.
- The University of Chicago considers participants without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, citizenship, national or ethnic origin, or other factors irrelevant to participation.
- Those with a disability who believe they may need assistance should call 773.702.1727 before registering.

## Statement of Nondiscrimination

In keeping with its long-standing tradition and policies, the University of Chicago considers students, employees, applicants for admission or employment, and those seeking access to programs on the basis of individual merit. The University, therefore, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national or ethnic origin, age, disability, or veteran status, and does not discriminate against members of protected classes under the law. The Affirmative Action Officer (773.702.5671) is the University official responsible for coordinating the University's adherence to this policy and the related federal, state, and local laws and regulations (including Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, and the Americans with Disabilities Act).

## Accommodations

Participants who have registered for Know Your Chicago who have a disability and believe that they may need assistance should contact Vanessa Georg, Associate Dean of Students at 773.834.0159 or [vgeorg@uchicago.edu](mailto:vgeorg@uchicago.edu) in advance of the event.



# Frequently Asked Questions

**Q: How will I receive a confirmation of my order?**

**A:** After you have completed the registration process, you will receive an email confirmation of your order. Your name will be added to a list, which we will use at the Symposium and tours to confirm registration. It is not necessary to bring a printed copy of the confirmation email.

**Q: What information will I need to register a friend?**

**A:** In order to register a friend, you must know their first and last name. It is beneficial if you also include an email address for this person, but it is not required. Your friend will not receive an individual confirmation. -You must either forward your own email to them, or call them to let them know.

**Q: I am on the Graham School website but lost the KYC home page; how do I get back?**

**A:** You can return to the Know Your Chicago home page at any point by typing “Know Your Chicago” in the search box in the upper right corner.

**Q: Where do the buses pick me up?**

**A:** The buses pick up Know Your Chicago tour participants on Clinton St. just south of Madison, diagonal to the Ogilvie transportation center. Charter buses will line up in front of the Fitness Formula Club (identifiable by its large circular sign) and the Potbelly’s. Please note that tour one has an alternate pick up location; please refer to the tour description for more information.

**Q: What if someone else will be taking my place at the Symposium or on the tours?**

**A:** If you cannot attend the Symposium or a tour for which you have registered, you may sell or give your registration to someone else. All exchanges between individuals must be reported so that an accurate list of tour participants is available for security reasons. To report an exchange, email [kyclist@uchicago.edu](mailto:kyclist@uchicago.edu) or call 773.702.1727.

**Q: How can I cancel my registration? Do I get a refund?**

**A:** You can cancel your registration by emailing [kyclist@uchicago.edu](mailto:kyclist@uchicago.edu) or calling 773.702.1727. Know Your Chicago does not refund the purchase of any Symposium or tour registrations. If the tour you are canceling has a waitlist, we will give you the name of someone on the waitlist. You may then call them and exchange the registration between yourselves. If you do this, please make sure to call the Graham School and inform us that the switch was made.

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