The Village Movement
Excerpted and updated by H.E.L.P. staff from articles by Helen Dennis

There is a significant national movement underway, called “The Village” movement, which has the sole purpose of enabling people to remain in their homes and communities as they age. It started in 2001 with the Beacon Hill neighborhood in Boston. Its older residents wanted a way to help one another live in their homes as long as possible. A New York Times article by Jane Gross (Feb. 9, 2006) featured their story with the headline: “Aging at Home: For a Lucky Few, a Wish Come True.”

Beacon Hill residents were described as “unwilling to be herded by developers into cookie-cutter senior housing and told what to do and when to do it by social workers half their age. They had no intention of giving up the Brahms Requiem at St. Paul’s Chapel for a sing-along at the old folks’ home, or high tea at the Ritz-Carlton for lukewarm decaf in the ‘country kitchens’ that are ubiquitous in retirement communities.”

So what is a Village? It’s a membership-driven, grass-roots organization that operates with both paid staff and volunteers. A Village coordinates access to affordable services that include transportation, health and wellness programs, home repairs, social and educational activities and other needs that enable individuals to remain in their homes and stay connected to their community as they age.

Today there are over 190 villages in 40 states and another 185 in development. California leads the country in Village growth; the state is home to about 50 Villages, approximately two-thirds of which are operational and one-third in development.

A 2012 survey published by the Rutgers School of Social Work gives us a snapshot of some Village particulars. Here are a few of the findings:

Services
Services come from diverse sources: Village staff, member-to-member volunteers, non-member volunteers and external paid preferred providers. These external services usually are vetted and often are discounted for Village members.

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H.E.L.P. Expands Its Senior Advocacy Role
by Britt Huff, Ph.D., Executive Director

This year H.E.L.P. has had the opportunity to expand its senior advocacy role in our local South Bay community by serving as a Community Partner with two local groups interested in starting Village Projects in the South Bay. The lead article on page 1 in this issue gives in-depth information on the Village movement, which provides volunteer support for seniors who would like to age-in-place, in their own homes and neighborhoods. Both of the local Village projects have completed their application process for obtaining 501(c)(3) non-profit status and officially launched their projects this year. I have enjoyed serving on the Board of Directors of both organizations and providing H.E.L.P. support and expertise as they have navigated this process. For more information about these two projects, you can visit their websites. The Palos Verdes Peninsula Village is: www.peninsulavillage.net. The website address for the South Bay Village, which includes the cities of Torrance, Lomita, and beach communities, is www.southbayvillage.org.

Also in this issue of H.E.L.P. is Here are articles and photos from our two fundraisers held this year, Celebrate Summer in June, and Autumn Sunset in October, in support of H.E.L.P.'s programs and services. We have a wonderful group of supporters who not only make these events a great success, but also make them fun opportunities to reconnect with longtime friends. Our 2016 Celebrate Summer gala will be on Friday evening, June 10. We will be celebrating 20 years of helping seniors! We hope you will save the date and join us.

As always, H.E.L.P. is very dependent on your financial support in order to continue to provide valuable services for seniors, including our community classes and in-office counseling on eldercare issues. This year we had the major, but necessary, expense of replacing our outdated computer server and workstations, and updating our website. We think our new website looks great and hope you will check it out at www.help4srs.org. Please consider returning the enclosed envelope with your donation. Your support means so much. Thank you.

Britt Huff, Executive Director of H.E.L.P.

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Mobile Home Dilemma

Question: My mother recently died. My brother and I are trying to wrap up her affairs and pay the remaining bills. My mother lived on Social Security and her only major asset was her mobile home that she lived in. My brother and I are her only heirs. We are confused about how to handle the mobile home. Does this matter need to be probated?

A mobile home is considered “personal property” not real property (real estate). It can be considered real property only if it is permanently affixed to owned land with a county approved foundation system. In that case, it would be considered real property for estate and probate purposes as well as taxes. The State requires unaffixed mobile homes to be registered with the State and fees paid annually. Older mobile homes (prior to 1980) may still be on the County annual tax rolls.

Under Health & Safety Code 18102, upon the death of an owner of a registered mobile home, the mobile home (regardless of its value) can be transferred to the appropriate person without probate, provided that probate is not necessary for any other property.

This is consistent with Probate Code Sec. 13050(b), which excludes from the estate (for purposes of Part I related to small estates under $150,000) any vehicle registered under the Vehicle Code, any vessel numbered under the Vehicle Code, any manufactured or mobile home, etc. registered under the Health and Safety Code.

The transfer of the title to the mobile home, as well as registration, is completed through the State of California Department of Housing and Community Development at: (800)952-8356; (916)323-9224, www.hcd.ca.gov. The forms are available online or by contacting their offices.

New Law Allows for a Different Choice to Avoid Probate

Effective January 1, 2016, California will join 26 other states which allow real estate to be transferred directly to heirs upon the death of the owner and avoid the probate process. On September 21, 2015, Governor Brown approved Assembly Bill 139 (Gatto) which establishes a method for conveying real property upon death through the recording of a revocable transfer upon death deed (TOD). This method avoids the need for real property to be transferred through a will and probate. This method also avoids the need for a trust.

Basic features of this deed as outlined in the Bill are:

- The deed must be recorded 60 days or less from the time it is signed.
- The deed may be revoked by the transferor at any time.
- The law also requires that the deed will be uniform, be available with instructions for completion and provide a list of frequently asked questions.
- The Bill is designed to sunset (expire) on January 1, 2021 unless extended by the Legislature. All existing deeds beyond that date will remain valid if the law is not extended. While this change in the law is a great benefit to those with limited resources except for their home or family real estate, it is not intended to eliminate the need for proper estate planning and the appropriate use of trusts. Each situation should be evaluated by professionals to determine the appropriate course of action.

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The Village:

Volunteers who are members typically provide transportation, friendly visits, grocery shopping and reassurance phone calls. The professional staff usually serves as coordinators. Services most frequently used are transportation, home maintenance and preventive health screening. Other popular services include computer help, driving to an appointment, and assisting with a household task, including changing a light bulb or walking Fido. If one needs a professional such as a licensed home health-care person or plumber, the Village recommends someone who has been screened. Membership also provides opportunities to socialize and volunteer.

Membership fees

According to the survey, the average individual membership fee varies from a low of $25 to a high of $948 with an average of $431. The household membership fell between $50 and $1,285, averaging $587. About two-thirds of the Villages offer yearly discount memberships for those in financial need. For these individuals, the average fee is $117, with a range from $25 to $375. For a household, the average fee is $157, ranging between $25 and $600. To qualify for financial need, the majority of Villages requires a yearly income between $35,000 and $50,000.

Personnel

More than three-quarters of the Villages have at least one paid staff person. One-third report they had an unpaid staff with a specific title other than a general volunteer. Almost all emphasize the importance of members and non-members to reach Village goals.

Revenue

The majority of Villages has a budget of $100,000 or less. Their largest revenue source is membership fees followed by fundraising and individual gifts. Other sources are private foundations or corporations, government grants and contracts, and contributions from parent organizations.

Number and characteristics of members

Village membership ranges from 13 to 550 with a median of 96 members. Most members are 65 and older, white and female. About half live alone with a quarter of the members needing help with household chores.

The typical member has lost the ability to drive safely and needs transportation to doctor appointments, shopping, hair appointments, church and social engagements. One of the Village’s greatest challenges is providing adequate transportation during the week and on weekends and recruiting volunteer drivers. Members who can drive still want to be part of the Village for the social activities, health and wellness programs and other educational opportunities. A bonus for everyone is the new friendships that are formed.

Settings

Some Villages have been developed in specific neighborhoods such as Beacon Hill in Boston and Capitol Hill Village in Washington, D.C.

The most common type of Village setting includes multiple towns followed by a neighborhood within a town and then a Village in a single town.

The Village has become an extension of family and the Village coordinator often consults with members’ adult children who live out of state or miles away. These adult children are concerned about their parents, looking for support and are appreciative when finding it.

Each Village is different, offering a new and exciting option for what has traditionally been called retirement living. The Village concept brings new meaning to that term - with an emphasis on independence, contribution, aging in place and the creation of a vibrant community.

Village projects nationwide can tap into resources provided by the Village to Village Network (VtVN), which was originally sponsored through a joint partnership between Beacon Hill Village and Capital Impact Partners. It was developed in response to requests from Villages nationwide.

The VtVN is a non-profit, peer-to-peer organization which enables Villages nationwide to serve their members with the support of the national movement. For over six years VtVN has built the capacity of Villages across the country by providing a web portal for sharing information and resources as well as annual national gatherings for Villages.

If you are interested in joining an existing Village or starting one, go to Village Network website at vtvnetwork.org.

Helen Dennis is a former H.E.L.P. Board Chair and is a specialist in aging, with academic, corporate, and nonprofit experience.

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We are happy to announce that Ralphs grocery stores are again donating to H.E.L.P. through their community contributions program! If you are a current donating Ralphs card member, you must re-register on line so that H.E.L.P. can continue receiving the benefits!

1. Visit: ralphs.com on 9/1/15 or later
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3. Enter your e-mail address and password
4. Click on the “Services” box, then click “Community Contribution”
5. (1) Enter H.E.L.P.'s 5-digit NPO number, 92018, (2) select H.E.L.P., and then (3) click on “Save Changes”
Then go shopping!

*As an alternative for registration, you can contact H.E.L.P. for a bar code letter to register with your next Ralphs purchase.

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H.E.L.P. Supporters Enjoy “Autumn Sunset” Fall Fundraiser

The H.E.L.P. 2015 fall fundraiser, “Autumn Sunset,” was hosted by Kim and Chris Engen, H.E.L.P. Advisory Board members, at their beautiful panoramic-view home on Palos Verdes Peninsula. The presenting Sapphire Sponsor was Peninsula philanthropist, Ralph Scriba, who last year received H.E.L.P.’s lifetime achievement award for his longtime support.

Other major sponsors were Mary Harris and Doug Kendall, of Harris Financial Services; Torrance Memorial Medical Center; L.A. County Supervisor Don Knabe, represented by his Senior Deputy, Steve Napolitano; and Kaiser Permanente Medical Center.

H.E.L.P. Board members Brad & Jennifer Baker, Scott Donnelly, Laura & Juris Kauls, and Dr. Tom and Tricia Paulsen were also Pearl Sponsors.

Proceeds from the event, which included a light supper with champagne and wine, will benefit H.E.L.P.’s programs and services for seniors and their families. The evening also provided the opportunity to highlight and thank new 2015 grantors, The Oarsmen Foundation and Las Simpaticas of the National Charity League. Wine donors were Phyllis and Bill Glantz, of Eberle Wineries, and Brad and Jennifer Baker.

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Laurie Glover, Silverado Senior Living: Britt Huff, H.E.L.P. Executive Director, and Pearl Sponsors Drs. Tri-cia & Tom Paulsen, also a H.E.L.P. Board member.

Barbara Magee, George Nakano, and Scott Magee, esq., H.E.L.P. Board member, partner in Magee and Adler law firm.

Sponsors (left) Doug Kendall, Mary Harris, and Laura Kauls, who is also H.E.L.P. Board Treasurer; event host Kim Engen, H.E.L.P. Board Chair Sharon Ryan, and sponsors Jennifer & Brad Baker, Board Vice Chair.

Event host Chris Engen (left), Dr. Berkley Eichel, Beth Eichel, Elaine Jerome, Dr. Hugh McIntyre, H.E.L.P. Advisory Board member; and Sharon Guthrie, a H.E.L.P. Advisory Board member and Las Simpaticas grantor.

Britt Huff with Pearl Sponsor Steve Napolitano, Senior Deputy for L.A. County Supervisor Don Knabe, and Helen Dennis, former H.E.L.P. Board Chair.

H.E.L.P. Receives Generous S. Mark Taper Foundation Grant

H.E.L.P. was very pleased to receive a generous grant from the S. Mark Taper Foundation this year. In announcing the grant, H.E.L.P. Board Chair, Sharon Ryan, said, “We are thrilled to partner with, and have the support of, this very prestigious Southern California foundation, which was founded in 1989 to support a variety of causes and institutions that enhance the quality of life in Los Angeles County.”

S. Mark Taper was a resident of the Los Angeles area for more than 40 years, and passed away in December 1994 at the age of 92. Mr. Taper was founder, chairman and chief executive of one of the largest savings and loan associations in the United States. He retired from that business in 1983. The S. Mark Taper Foundation is located in Los Angeles. The President is Janice Taper Lasarof, and the Executive Director is Adrienne Wittenberg.

H.E.L.P.’s annual 2015 Celebrate Summer dinner dance fundraiser, hosted at the Palos Verdes Golf Club in June, was a fun opportunity for supporters to dress up for “The Golden Age of Hollywood” theme. The Ralph Scriba Family was the Grand Presenting Sponsor and the Diamond sponsor was Toyota Motor Sales, USA.

Each year H.E.L.P. honors several worthy local individuals for their contributions to the South Bay community. The Vanguard Award recipients were Bill & Phyllis Glantz, early charter members of H.E.L.P. and owners of the Torrance based South Bay Accounting Services. They very generously donated the dinner wine for the event from their Eberle Winery in Paso Robles. Michael Rouse, a Toyota Vice President, received the Inspiration Award, for his longtime support of H.E.L.P., as well as so many other worthy local charities. The Legacy Award was presented to the Honorable George Nakano, former South Bay State Assemblyman and retiring H.E.L.P. Board member, for his lifetime of volunteerism. Steve Napolitano, Senior Deputy to Sapphire Sponsor, L.A. County Supervisor Don Knabe, served as the very capable master of ceremonies and auctioneer for the evening’s live auction.

H.E.L.P. Executive Director, Britt Huff, thanked the gala chair, Nancy Scott, and her committee for all of their hard work to make the event a huge success. Assisting Nancy were committee members Mardy Maehara, Sally Moton, Linda Cochrane, Kim Engen, Yim Hom, Hillary Watts, Linda Smith, Ardis Shubin, Cathy Luciano, and Joyce Kochanowski.

Other major sponsors for the evening were The Canterbury/Episcopal Communities and Services; The Jacqueline Glass family; Drs. Tom & Tricia Paulsen; Torrance Memorial Medical Center; Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center in Torrance; Rod Burkley, of Burkley & Brandlin, LLP; Scott Donnelly, PDM LLP; Jimi Andersen, of Mackenroth Land Company; Linda Elliot; Conover Grebe; Laura & Juris Kauls, CPAs; Scott Magee, of Magee & Adler Law firm; Sharon Ryan; Dr. Ellen Tarlow; Yim Hom; Hillary Watts; and Brad & Jennifer Baker.
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H.E.L.P. Classes:
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Concerned about choice options for seniors and their families? Our popular classes cover information about powers of attorney for healthcare and financial matters, wills and living trusts, probate and avoiding it, consumer protection and long-term care. For reservations to any of our classes, call 310-533-1996.

**February**

**24th: Elder Care and Residential Choices**
Discussion of the different types of long term care (personal and skilled), where you can receive it and potential costs.

**March**

**7th Medicare and Medi-Cal for Nursing Home Care**
Discussion of nursing home Medi-Cal eligibility guidelines that are very different from those of standard Medi-Cal and the interaction of Medi-Cal with Medicare.

**April**

**21st: Staying In Charge of Your Healthcare and Finances**
Discussion of powers of attorney for health care and financial matters which allow you to stay in charge should you become incapacitated and unable to speak for yourself.

**28th: Wills, Trusts and Probate**
Explanation of the need for wills and trusts and discussion of the probate process and ways to avoid it.

**3rd: Staying In Charge of Your Healthcare and Finances**
Discussion of powers of attorney for health care and financial matters which allow you to stay in charge should you become incapacitated and unable to speak for yourself.

**4th: Elder Care and Residential Choices**
Discussion of the different types of long term care (personal and skilled), where you can receive it and potential costs.

**11th: Financial Planning for Long Term Care**
Addresses ways to evaluate possible options to finance long term care.

**18th: Medicare and Medi-Cal for Nursing Home Care**
Addresses ways to evaluate possible options to finance long term care.

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**Warning to the Lovelorn**

Con artists and scammers have been taking advantage of the lonely looking for love and attention for centuries. Now technology gives them an opportunity to make millions much more efficiently and quickly than ever before through the use of online dating services. Seniors are often their preferred targets.

According to CBS News, “new statistics out for the last six months of 2014 show, more than 6,400 Americans say they were scammed after visiting online dating sites in the second half of last year. According to the FBI, that fraud cost users nearly $82 million. Many of those being targeted are senior citizens longing to get back in the dating pool.”

These figures are undoubtedly low due to the failure of those victimized to report such scams because of fear, denial, and embarrassment or in some cases, cognitive disability.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reports that loss of funds is not the only damage these scammers inflict on their victims. Often they involve their victims in online bank fraud or money laundering for which the well-meaning victim could be charged with a crime. Scammers will set up a profile with the dating service to meet potential victims. Once they are contacted, they go on to skillfully form a relationship which often fosters trust. After a period of time and intense communication by internet, email and telephone, the scammer asks for money under various pretenses. Often the scammer will ask the victim to set up a bank account into which the funds are placed and then wired out of the country.

The victim thinks they are doing a favor for their new love when they may be aiding and abetting a crime.

The FTC advises to be on the alert for warning signs that an online love interest might be a fake. “If they ask you to:

- chat off of the dating site immediately, using personal email, text, or phone
- wire money using Western Union or Money Gram
- set up a new bank account”

Never send money to someone you have met online for any reason. You can also conduct an image search in your favorite browser of any photo they may have sent you to see if that photo turns up under other names. Don't be fooled!

For more information, go to www.onguardonline.gov. To report an incident and file a complaint with the FTC, go to: ftc.gov/complaint.
The Call Box

H.E.L.P. provides information and referrals on valuable community services that address elder care, law, finances and consumer protection. Listed below are some of those agencies you might find useful. Of course, we are always available to help if you have a problem or need information. You can call H.E.L.P. at 310-533-1996 or e-mail us through our website: help4srs.org.

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