



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Hello to our wonderful Old Town residents. As I watch the sun slowly sinking beyond the western horizon, I realize the number of daylight hours are slowly diminishing. Autumn is here.

This has been a challenging year for the OTTA. Much of what represents the essence of our organization has been sidelined. Other than the outside work being taken care of by our unfailing NIC and the area rehab work being carefully monitored by our HD/PZ committee, along with Zoom meetings being held with the new Planning Board Commissioner, Maurice Cox, and meetings we've attended at city hall with a multiplicity of preservation stakeholders, we've been limited by the city's guidelines as to what we can offer in the way of programs. These guidelines have had a distinct impact on our association's activities and revenues. You will find the treasurer's FY 2019-20 summary report in this issue.

The Board has projected a budget for FY 2020-21 that is very lean. The Board is moving forward under the assumption there will be no Art Fair in 2021. We have put on hold most of the discretionary spending which would typically be a part of our normal budget. We are looking for ways to decrease expenditures. One of those ways is to pivot from a printed newsletter to a digital one. This issue will be the last of our printed newsletters. While many will miss receiving a printed issue, the cost to produce our newsletter is beyond what is affordable for us

now. Unanticipated benefits are that we can be more creative with a digital format. It seems there are no limits to digital possibilities.

While this year has been nothing but worrisome, if we look back over the past couple of years, we have a lot of accomplishments of which to be proud.

We made a 100% improvement to our lighting and acoustics in the north room. Through Alan Lougee's on site diligent management we made needed chimney lining repairs, boiler repairs, roof repairs (a new roof coating and sealing all the stack areas) and assessing our handicap accessibility needs for all areas. We established facility protocols that meet the city's guidelines. We laid out diagrams for proper social distancing. We purchased a contactless thermometer which was used routinely before people could enter the center. Our cleaning crew followed stringent procedures for the city's strict Covid sanitizing requirements. The equipment was sanitized after each class ended. We were able to offer 3 limited classes during the summer. And, once again we will serve as the polling place for 2 precincts from the 43rd Ward.

In the last 2 years, NIC has planted more than 10 new trees, maintained the pocket parks, the Old Town Triangle Park at Clark & Wisconsin, the Fern Court area, and the small triangle park at LaSalle and Clark. Beginning in 2019 we re-instituted the brick sidewalks and parkway replacements programs. We hope to continue this infrastructure improvement in 2021.

HD/PZ works continuously through each successive year. Their work never ends. We have been

attentive to working with the 18th District and the Alderman's office to resolve particularly important security issues within our neighborhood. The CPD was able, with the Alderman's office's help and the involvement of several resident neighbors, to make an arrest of an individual who was a criminal threat to our neighborhood. The CPD continues to ask residents to install security cameras as they have been instrumental in identifying arrestees.

We need your help in bringing new members into our association. We are a volunteer organization, and without volunteers we cannot succeed in achieving our goals. In 2016, there were close to 460 voting members and 660+ total members. As of our last board meeting, voting membership had dropped to 373. The Membership & Communications Committee chaired by Chris Nelson and Sachi Kubo needs volunteer help from members. Please consider joining their committee. All recruiting suggestions from membership at large will be greatly appreciated and accepted.

Finally, it is important for all of you to know that the OTTA exists to help our neighborhood families and residents live in a safe and secure environment. We do not and will not always have solutions for the various problems that come up. All we can do is listen to your concerns and do the best we can to address them.

It is my sincere hope that for the children's sakes we can enjoy wonderful weather for Halloween. Please stay safe—social distance—wear masks—and be well.

Best, Karen Pfendler, President OTTA

TREASURER'S REPORT | By Ed Sokolofski, OTTA Treasurer

Old Town Triangle Association Fiscal 2020 Year End Report (August 1, 2019 - July 31, 2020)

Fiscal 2020 began with high hopes and a positive attitude after a successful 2019 Art Fair. Those hopes were dashed midway thru F2020 and forced a major adjustment regarding operations and activities. The Art Fair and First Sight were cancelled. Educational programs, exhibits, occupancy expenses, etc. were either reduced or eliminated to conserve funds. Activities continued at permitted levels and to fulfill contractual obligations.

As shown, the ordinary loss was \$146,350. In addition, legal expenses were \$59,271 for a total

net loss of \$205,621. (Note that legal expenses going forward will be largely covered by insurance.) Capital expenditures were \$38,890 (facility lighting upgrade). The net loss and capital expenditures were funded from OTTA's cash/cash equivalent assets leaving a cash/equivalent balance on hand of \$534,970 as of 7/31/2020.

The 2021 budget does not anticipate an Art Fair or First Sight. The budgeted 2021 loss of \$178,815 is to be funded from reserves. An Art Fair/First Sight would obviously have a positive impact.

Income and Expense Summary - F2020

	ACTUAL	BUDGET
Total Income	\$255,683	\$576,400
Total Expense	\$402,033	\$576,400
Total Ordinary Income/Loss	\$146,350	-0-
Other: Legal Expense	\$59,271	-0-
Net Income/Loss	\$205,621	-0-

MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE | Chris Nelson, Chair

As a result of the cancelled Art Fair, the Committee like all other committees was tasked with finding significant cost savings for our upcoming fiscal year budget. We had in the past discussed transitioning the Old Town Times Newsletter to a digital format, and it was determined that we could reduce our budget by over 380% if we eliminated the printed newsletter. This cost savings comes from the design, printing and mailing of the newsletters to all our members.

We hope that our members understand the need for this change, and that we can embrace this necessary change to an electronic format. Our goal is to keep the content the same with the help of the amazing editorial team that puts together the newsletter each and every time.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

As we enter into fall and the weather turns chillier, remember that you can use our member portal to stay connected to your fellow OTTA members. If you have forgotten your login, or have never logged in, you can use the following information to log in.

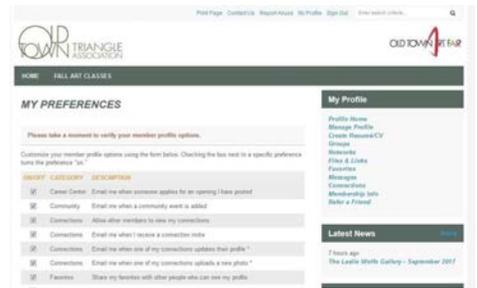
WHERE TO FIND OUR MEMBER PORTAL

You can find this new portal at member.oldtowntriangle.com or through our website www.oldtowntriangle.com. If accessing it through our website, simply hover over the **Members** tab at the top and click **OTTA Membership**.

LOGGING IN

To set up the system, we created usernames and passwords for all OTTA members. Each username is your last name followed by your address number. If you have a family membership with two names, it would be both of your names. For Example, if John Smith at 123 Main St. wanted to log in, his username would be smith123. If Sue Jones and John Smith had a family membership, and lived at 123 Main St, their username would be jonessmith123.

For family memberships *when both members share the same last name*, one member will use the username last name + initial of first name + address number. If John Doe lives at 1800 N. Crilly Court and is the second name on the account, he would use username DoeJ1800.



The default password is **Welcome123**. You can change your password when you login

If your membership is expired, the site will notify you when you log in and offer you the opportunity to renew your membership. When you first log in, you will see the screen above. Take a moment to select your preferences.

ONE LAST THING!

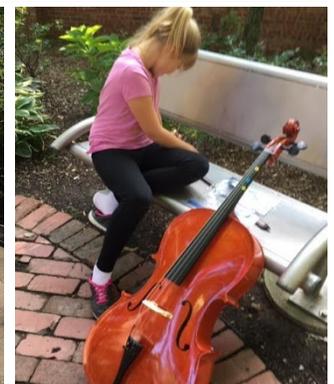
One final point, the Committee paid particular attention to the issue of personal privacy. Every member may choose the level of information that is available to other members. People who register as a non-member (to register for classes or to volunteer) cannot view ANY information about members. Members can only view information that has been approved for view by those members.

OLD TOWN ART FAIR COMMITTEE | Shelly Murphy, Vice-Chair

I always look forward to summer in Chicago, especially the Old Town Art Fair & Garden Walk, to kick it off! With no fair to be had, it was way quieter, but there was still plenty of work behind the scenes. Barbara Guttman, Michael Garzel, and Art Fair Chair Sasha Mayoras led the efforts putting together a Virtual Old Town Art Fair <http://www.oldtownartfair.org/virtual-art-fair/> to help support our artist community. Thanks to all of the committee chairs and volunteers, your work is appreciated! We look ahead to 2021, taking the plans for 2020 and shifting them forward, being optimistic, hoping for fun, revelry, and neighborhood comradery to be back in place.

NIC COMMITTEE | Corrine Svoboda

For many of us our parks give us peace. Since accepting the responsibility of our parks contact for our Old Town Triangle Association's Neighborhood Improvement Committee, I have found my afternoon walks to the six parks and through our neighborhood a balancing act of reporting to my committee and city contacts of downed trees and branches after storms or other safety issues. Recently I discovered a birthday party being celebrated at our South Ogden Park (by the Buddhist Temple) for a five-year-old decorated with a fabulous balloon sculpture by our Old Town Triangle neighbor and entrepreneur, Elaine Frei, along with an ice cream truck standing by with frozen dessert treats. (Oh, to be 5 again!) Triangle Park stands out as a place of beauty where folks can seek quiet time on the benches in the floral surround. On two occasions in Triangle Park (Clark/Wisconsin), a music teacher was giving cello lessons to a 4-year-old tyke who had an itty-bitsy cello while a 7-year-old student stood patiently waiting for her lesson. There are always children and even dance theater groups that find Ella Jenkins Park to their liking, with the little ones creating images in chalk and the dancers trying out new moves. It's comforting to know that our little village continues to offer places of discovery and joyful healing to those pressed in a difficult setting these days.



Suddenly in March, our lives came to a screeching halt. The future was uncertain. Commutes ended. Restaurants and gyms closed. We stayed home. We didn't make plans because we didn't know when things would go back to normal. We learned how to host and/or participate in Zoom video calls so we could stay connected, or work. We started having our groceries delivered – all the stores were offering this. We sat down at the dining room table and had meals with the family. We were furloughed. We learned how distance learning worked...or didn't. Our calendars opened-up, significantly, and we noticed that we had some time on our hands. Now what?

It turns out the extra time has been a very positive thing for a lot of people. Here is what some of our Triangle neighbors have been doing with their extra time.



The Zarei Family exploring Chicago. L. to R. Payam, Arman, Lena, Donna and Layla.

Donna & Payam Zarei started exploring Chicagoland like never before. With their three children, ages 16, 14 and 10, they unplug – allowing about 45-minutes for the kids to adjust and then enjoy – and take to the road, with their bicycles in tow. They embark on hour-long family bike hikes through nature preserves and parks, including the Indiana Dunes, Skokie Lagoons and Salt Creek. A deepening

appreciation of being outdoors took them to Colorado for a week of discovery. Back home, the Zarei Family also explores new recipes and now cooks together.



Jane Bachmann volunteering at Lincoln Park Community Services (LPCS) where she and other members of St. Michael's Church prepare lunch each month. During COVID, volunteers cook at home and meals are dropped off.

Jane Bachmann is an active, engaged neighbor making a difference as a volunteer at several neighborhood institutions and, in-between, she likes to travel. But sharing herself and her time changed considerably when everything went into lockdown. "I felt a great loss when my church closed and leapt at the chance to help and become part of the 'Reopening Team'. St. Michael's reopened on July 5th and it has been gratifying to witness the true joy people experience by being back at church," Jane said. She also added online yoga classes to her new normal.



Miss O'Brien's fifth grade class at Woodcrest School in 1965. After moving back to Chicago, Jean Middleton continued teaching at The Jenner School in Cabrini Green.

Jean Middleton has taken a giant step back in time and reconnected with her students from

1965 and is loving every minute of it! As Miss O'Brien, her fifth-grade class at Woodcrest School in Los Angeles' Watts neighborhood had many shining stars, among them Rylva Johnson. Finding Rylva was easier than she expected and the two have been emailing and texting photos ever since, catching up on the last 55 years. Jean marvels at the life Rylva created for her and her family. Reflecting on some of the writing homework Jean assigned all those years ago, she pulled out a poem of hope that Rylva wrote about the local unrest at the time...amazingly relevant and current today.



Ryan Murnane, baking up a storm!

Brendan Murnane & Kelsey Bergerud and their 2-year old daughter, Ryan have settled into some fun family new-traditions over the past months, after initially panicking when Ryan's daycare closed in March. Both work from home and they wondered how they could make work and caring for their daughter work! They found efficiencies, mastered their daily schedules and partnered to make it work. Eventually, they asked for help and got it from their amazing nanny. "We are so thankful for the extra moments we have with Ryan – time previously spent traveling for work or commuting. Instead, we are watching our daughter learn and grow every day," explains Kelsey. Very special.

2020 CALENDAR OCTOBER | NOVEMBER | DECEMBER

OCTOBER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 7 PM
BOARD MEETING

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD
ELECTION DAY

NOVEMBER 6TH – DECEMBER 18TH

GALLERY EXHIBITION
CHICAGO ALLIANCE OF VISUAL ARTISTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH, 7 PM
BOARD MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH
VETERANS DAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH, 6 PM
CAPS MEETING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH

THANKSGIVING

DECEMBER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8TH, 7 PM
BOARD MEETING



PHOTO GALLERY | Mask Up! | Selfies compiled by Nancy Jordan

Since March, it has been challenging, to say the least. No hugging, no kissing, no friends outside the family, diverting to the street to avoid other walkers, washing our hands every 5 minutes and...wearing a mask.



Here's to all our Old Town Superheroes.



Yes, they fog up our glasses and sometimes we don't even recognize our closest neighbors.



But, on the positive side, they keep us - and everyone around us - safer.



HISTORY OF OLD TOWN | "From An Unnamed Alley to a Beautifully Preserved One-Block Street"

By Diane Fitzgerald with Diane Gonzalez

Fern Court was so-named in 1913, 107 years ago. It was an unnamed alley for only 26 years before being named Eugenie Court in 1893, the same year as the Columbian Exposition.

During the population boom of the mid-1880s, there were more than 50 "structures" on Fern Court. With excellent public transportation in the area, Fern Court and Sedgwick Street were key commercial and industrial corridors in North Town – what Old Town was called then, with small factories and service businesses lining the streets. Property owners and tenants lived above those businesses and in "rear houses", built to satisfy a significant housing shortage in this working-class neighborhood.

St. Michael's Parish expanded their elementary school by adding a high school in 1929, now residential condominiums. In 1948, St. Michael's electrified the mechanisms operating the five large tower bells in the church steeple – the same bells that were re-installed in 1876; the same bells that chime the time and celebrate joyful moments today. This was the same year that the Old Town Triangle Association was founded and what some call the beginning of the urban renewal movement in Chicago.

In the 1950s, decaying properties on Fern Court and surrounding streets were threatened with being razed and rezoned for factory use. But the persistence of dedicated neigh-

bors alongside the civically active Pastor Fr. Aloysius Kippels of St. Michael's blocked the proposed rezoning – and gave way to better law enforcement, zoning and building code reinforcement and property aesthetics. A great revitalization plan was designed that remapped Lincoln Park and largely benefitted Old Town – creating the tree-filled neighborhood we call home today.

In the late 1960s and with the planned closing of Ogden Avenue, 10 properties on the east side of Fern Court and just south of Menomonee Street, were demolished. That land eventually became The Midwest Buddhist Temple and 421/423 W. Willow Street.

Today, there are 30 properties on Fern Court, of which 20 are facing it with front doors. Since 1999, half of those have been beautifully restored or rehabbed. As properties were converted from multiple units/apartments and renovated to single family homes, young families have been drawn to Fern Court, transforming the street with the happy sounds of lots of children outside playing! The pioneering Lincoln Park Co-Op Nursery School (established in 1951) caps off Fern Court at the north end, at 1753 N. Fern Court which they have owned since 1975.

With an abundance of children, potted gardens & window boxes and lovingly restored homes, Fern Court is one of the Old Town Triangle's precious quiet hamlets!



2020. Cars and trucks parked facing north along this tree-lined, one-block street in the Old Town Triangle. 1749 N. Fern Court is still a stand-out! The mid-century brick home at left is 1751 N. Fern Court, designed by architect Roy H. Kruse and built in the mid-1970s. He is the same architect who designed The Pointe, the early 1990s residential development that replaced Augustana Hospital at Armitage/Lincoln/Sedgwick.



1965. The northern end of Fern Court, looking south from Menomonee Street. The graffiti stating "Wild Atsane" (?) was a sign of the times when 10 Fern Court properties on the west side of the street were demolished with the closing of Ogden Avenue while many on the east side of the street awaited rehabilitation, like 1749 N. Fern Court, the first house on the left. The empty lot next to it was developed with new construction of mid-century modern design. Note the direction of the parked cars. The photo, taken by Sigmund Osty, is the property of the Chicago History Museum. Photograph courtesy of The Chicago History Museum.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT | LaSalle's New Teaching Approach | By Christopher Graves, Principal

LaSalle, like all CPS schools, has had to spend a great deal of time reflecting, planning, and adapting for a new year. As we are all remote, our students are learning from home. Though the major upside of this change is that our students and staff are safer from COVID, the major downside is that the magic of being a part of a school is drastically different. As neighbors, it's likely that you've noticed that the excitement of children playing, families engaging with one another, and teachers setting expectations is absent from our school grounds, visually. While this is all still happening over the internet, it's not something that is ideal by any means.

Everything has changed, but as a school dedi-

cated to staff, student, and neighborhood relationships, we continue to find ways to succeed. We completed a "LaSalle United" campaign in the spring to support families in need. We recently launched a similar campaign to focus on families specifically in need of assistance to bridge the "digital divide", helping them with internet access. We have a Race and Equity Task Force leading much of our learning and growing around issues of race in America. We also started (and will complete soon) a mural that is part of the "We All Live Here" mural project, which is a message of inclusivity. We teach our students this message as a way to combat unkind things.

Lastly, though we're working over the internet,

our teachers are focused as always on strong instruction. Learning a second language in particular is something that looks different over computers and it's something our amazing staff have learned to adapt to for the benefit of students. Our families have been very supportive, collaborative, and kind with this new landscape, helping as always to build a sense of community. For the new families to LaSalle who started in a very different way, they will soon see how our vibrant school community is something to treasure. We hope to be back to school in person soon, continuing our strong traditions, and broadcasting our love of languages, diversity, and community relations. Stay safe, and we hope to see you around the neighborhood!



1613 N. Hudson firehouse in 1956.



Engine and firemen in front of 1613 N. Hudson circa 1918. Both photos courtesy of Chicago Fire Department Archivist Ken Little.

1613 N. Hudson Avenue, formerly 187 Church Street and 187 Hudson was home to German immigrants Hubert and Susana Wermerskirchen (dubbed the W's) from 1867 through 1905. In 1881 Church Street was renamed Hudson Avenue in honor of British explorer Henry Hudson. The W's were living in their framed cottage for only four years when it burned in the 1871 Chicago Fire. Hubert and Susana fled the blaze with three older children plus Hubbard, 7, Catherine, 5, Mathew, 4, and Michael, 2. They returned to rebuild their cottage and in the 1872 city directory, the W's reappeared at their old address. Hubert, a carpenter, also helped reconstruct the fire-damaged St. Michael's and probably enlisted his older sons' help along with the younger sons. As St. Mike's parishioners, the children attended St. Michael's School where the boys were separated from the girls. The younger children attended kindergarten run by the Poor Handmaid sisters which was located at the north end of the block. After the 1871 fire, the W's had four more children for a total of eleven listed in the 1880 U.S. Census including Margaret, 18, a florist, Catherine, 14, a tailoress, Joseph, 22 and Hubbard, 16, both carpenters like their dad as well as Agnes, age one and Mary, one month. An 1886 fire insurance atlas showed that the W's frame cottage included two small outbuildings, one of which was inhab-

ited perhaps by some of the W offspring. In 1889 St. Michael's burial records related that Hubert, at age 71, died. Susana and a few of the children remained in the home until 1905 when she sold it for \$6,100 to the city to build a fire station.

In 1906, Battalion 3 moved into the new firehouse headed initially by Chief Nicholas Weinand, a local legend who fought the 1871 Fire and one of the oldest surviving firemen. Weinand retold his story of driving the engine to the river to get water. The engine caught fire and he and his partner lost their hose lines and couldn't see. At the same time a burning schooner floating down the river started the bridge ablaze which made for one less escape route. In 1909 the station's address was renumbered 1613 N. Hudson. In 1910 the firehouse included a battalion chief, thirteen men, two trucks, and seven horses.

During the 1960's, the station served as a site for voter registration and free Sabin polio vaccine. In 1964 equipment was relocated to 542 W. Division. The Civil Defense used the Hudson building until about 1970 when it was demolished. A 1986 newspaper ad revealed that the empty lot was for sale at \$135,000. Today a multi-unit building sits on the site where the W cottage stood over a century ago.

NEWS YOU CAN USE | Old Town Art Center Fall And Winter Classes | By Barbara Guttman

Art classes are still adjusting to the new normal. There will be Zoom classes, one-on-one critique/classes, new beginner classes and your favorites come fall and winter. Be sure to visit the website at www.oldtowntriangle.com for the most up-to-date offerings. Things are changing frequently.

Kathleen Newman offered a limited series of watercolor painting and pastel painting classes. Jody Nash generously offered the use of her extensive gardens for the socially distanced classes.



CALL TO ACTION | Calendars On Sale Now



When the Old Town Art Fair was cancelled, Brad and Linda Neuman wanted to do something to give back to the community and help with neighborhood fundraising. With their interests and hobbies in photography and graphic design, they put together a calendar, "Old Town Doors", with photos of favorite doors in the neighborhood. Proceeds from the calendars will go exclusively to benefit neighborhood improvement projects, youth groups and local schools.

Calendars are available for purchase starting October 1, in person at the Triangle Office (1763 N. North Park) for \$10 and online for \$13 (includes shipping). Please email Barbara Guttman at info@oldtowntriangle.com, if interested. A special thank you to Brad and Linda for donating their time, talents and calendar donations to help our neighborhood.





The Village Chicago Launches Major Program for Brain Health and Memory Loss

A generous two-year grant from an anonymous donor has been awarded to The Village Chicago for a comprehensive Brain Health and Memory Loss program. The program represents a significant expansion of the Village's Health and Wellness Initiative which addresses social isolation, community engagement, and navigating the complexities of health transitions for people over 50.

Individuals and families experiencing concerns about brain health or a diagnosis can be overwhelmed by questions, decisions, and new emotions. In response, the Brain Health and Memory Loss program will provide care partner support, referrals to best practice resources, community programs, education, and help for adult children and spouses navigating memory care programs for family members. Working with local and national experts, the Village will implement brain health initiatives that may significantly delay the onset of dementia and related conditions, as well as improving overall health. "We are thrilled to be able to provide such a comprehensive response to the needs of individuals, families and caregivers, says Darcy Evon, Village CEO. "We want to inspire hope and confidence for this difficult journey."

For more information, contact Jennifer Hurd,

Project Manager, Brain Health and Memory Loss at 773.248.8700



The Menomonee Club's Fall Session is underway and there is still room in many programs.

We are also introducing a new once-per-month Friday Game Night with RetroActive Sports. Join us!



Contact us for more information at www.menomoneeclub.org or call 312-664-4631.



Green City Market is excited to announce — GCM Delivered — our new online ordering and home delivery platform, designed to keep our farmers connected to shoppers and to provide a safe option for Chicagoans to access the food they need — is growing! Green City Market is moving our office and aggregation space from our Lincoln Square office, located at 2613 W Lawrence Ave, to a new space in Avondale at the intersection of Roscoe & California. *(Please note: You can continue sending mail to Green City Market at our 2613 W Lawrence Ave address until further notice.)*

Our new digs also mean that we have increased capacity for home deliveries! You can continue to get the farmers market delivered to your doorstep and order fresh, seasonal

produce, meats, eggs, bread, baked goods, soups, jams, pickles, juices and more from 25+ local, sustainable vendors from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Pick-up is also available — head to www.greencitymarket.org/gcmdelivered for GCM's current pick-up location and more info about this program.

We can't have an office-warming party, but you can help us celebrate the move by ordering now for home delivery or curbside pick-up! And now that there's more delivery slots to go around, share the news with friends of family so they can get their farmers market fix, delivered — all year long. Subscribe to GCM's e-newsletter and follow GCM on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter for seasonal recipes, home cooking lessons, activities, and more.



Come join us on Fridays (weather permitting) for St. Michael's Dogs on the Lawn from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm on the lawn across from the church.



We currently are open for public Mass on Sunday at 9:00 am and 11:00 am and Tuesday at 8:00 am. Confessions are on Saturday from 11:00 - 11:30am.

Links to make a reservation on Eventbrite can be found on our website www.st-mikes.org.

FROM THE EDITORS....

This OTTA Fall issue of "The Times" is the last issue of 2020 as well as the last newsletter in print. Starting in January 2021 the OTTA Newsletter "The Times" will go digital. Budget constraints have encouraged the OTTA Board to go in this new direction. We plan to keep the same content format and integrity of the newsletter, thanks to our wonderful dedicated volunteer writers, and make it more interactive for the reader including events and links to other websites. This is an exciting opportunity for our Old Town historic district to shine with an e-newsletter for our community. OTTA members will be emailed the digital version starting in 2021. If you do not receive it, please

contact Barbara Guttmann at info@oldtowntriangle.com.

We welcome volunteer writers, individuals with e-newsletter technical expertise, volunteer graphic designers and photographers who want to help kick off this new venture. If interested in volunteering, email info@oldtowntriangle.com. As we move forward, we appreciate your feedback to help make this e-newsletter exciting and most informative. Thank you for your reader support over the years and we hope you continue enjoying "The Times" in this new digital format.

Diane Sokolofski and Nancy Jordan, Co-editors





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ESTABLISHED IN 1948

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
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Please feel free to contact Barbara Guttman during office hours

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

THE OLD TOWN TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION IS A COMMUNITY-BASED, NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO ENHANCING THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR RESIDENTS WHO LIVE IN AN AREA OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO BOUNDED BY NORTH AVENUE, CLARK STREET AND THE GHOST OF OGDEN AVENUE ("THE TRIANGLE").



LESLIE WOLFE GALLERY: NOVEMBER

CAVA – 2020 LATER IMPRESSIONS

CAVA The Chicago Alliance of Visual Artists promotes older artists through exhibitions, education and fellowship. It is a volunteer nonprofit organization dedicated to giving our over 200 members throughout Chicagoland the opportunity to exhibit artwork in at least three exhibits annually in notable venues. Creating art can be a solitary occupation—CAVA provides events for artists to come together through its salon, a member luncheon, a symposium, and special events.

Exhibition: November 6 – December 18

Reception: Sunday, November 8

Please visit our website for details regarding registration, times and availability.

THE FIRST THREE ARE LINCOLN PARK/OLD TOWN MEMBERS/RESIDENTS

#1 – Sandra Holubow, Park View Dreams

#2 – Norman Baugher, Inner Sanctum

#3 – Sanford Bredine, Orta Railing

#4 – Judith Edelman, Red Pitcher

