



## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Happy New Year to all! This past year seems to have sped by. It feels like only yesterday we were filled with great excitement in getting ready for the 2019 Art Fair to open...and what a wonderful fair it was! Lynn Smith and Sasha Mayoras did a downright fabulous job of organizing our most important fund raiser. The net proceeds from this annual event are what allow us to keep the good works of the OTTA ongoing.

In August, we welcomed our new 2020 Art Fair Chair Sasha Mayoras and her Vice Chair, Shelly Murphy as approved by the Board of Directors.

Our facility got a wonderful facelift with the addition of a new lighting and acoustic system in our north room. Our art classes were filled to capacity each session, and we were treated to wonderful events through the efforts of our Events committee. The Communications Committee continued to offer our members a wonderful newsletter thanks to the organizing efforts of Diane Sokolofski, Nancy Jordan, graphic designer Deanna Clark and ably assisted by Michael Warnick, Lynn Smith, Lucy Baldwin and contributing writers.

We saw the completion of the wonderful new LaSalle Playground which

provided a well-groomed appearance to that corner of our Triangle and did much to increase the property values of the surrounding homes. Our Neighborhood Improvement Committee worked overtime to replace bricked sidewalks and parkways at the same time working with the city on our tree planting agenda. We thank Christy Weber Landscaping for the terrific service they provide in maintaining our Triangle parks.

We said goodbye to Emma Rahme, our wonderful office assistant, as we welcomed her replacement, Anna Rachel Troy. We also want to wish Barb Guttman a speedy recovery from her hip replacement surgery on December 26, 2019. We bid farewell to Robert Jones and Jordan Matyas who are retiring from the Board. They have provided exceptional leadership to their respective committees, Grants and Historic District/Planning and Zoning.

OTTA continues to be a pivotal organization within the Old Town Triangle. We will continue to do our best to be as responsive as possible to the needs of our unique community. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy and healthy New Year!

**Karen Pfendler, President, OTTA**

*Come to the Annual Meeting And Dinner*  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 23RD AT 6:30 PM**

## COMMITTEE NEWS | Compiled by Michael Warnick

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE | Todd Humes, Chair

The Old Town Triangle Nominating Committee has completed its work and is presenting the approved slate for the membership at the Annual Meeting on January 23rd, 2020. A membership vote will occur at the Annual Meeting.

#### FOLLOWING IS THE NOMINATED SLATE:

President: Karen Pfendler\*  
First Vice President: Alan Lougee\*  
Secretary: Darius Tandon\*  
Treasurer: Ed Sokolofski\*  
Director, 3 year term: Elaine Frei  
Director, 3 year term: Steve Nichols  
Director, 2 year term: Shannon Waterfield\*

\*Current Board Member

The current Board members returning with terms remaining are: Director, Chris Nelson,

Director, Shelly Murphy, Director, Sachi Kubo and Second Vice President (non-voting), Sasha Mayoras.

#### NOMINEE BIOGRAPHIES

**Steve Nichols** is a 13 year Old Town Triangle resident, raising two children with his wife on Concord Place. He has been a volunteer on the Membership & Communications committee and Art Fair security detail. As a Marketing and Brand Strategist, Steve said he is "looking forward to lending his business acumen and sense of collaboration with a focus on a heightened awareness around crime and safety, while making everyone in our community feel welcomed."

**Elaine Frei** is a 2 year Old Town Triangle resident, raising three young children with her

husband on Menomonee Street. Elaine is the Owner/Founder of Luft Balloons. You may have seen some of her work at the last two art fairs and artist gallery openings where Elaine has connected artistically to our community. Elaine stated "I feel that my genuine love for historic preservation and community will hopefully contribute in the best of ways..."

I would like to thank Darlene Fahrenkrog, Scott Early, Robert Jones and Alice Huff for all the work they did on this year's Nominating Committee. It was an honor to work with such altruistic and respected neighbors and friends. It's truly fortunate that we have such an awesome community with willing and passionate volunteers. We appreciate all the hard work of the current Board and we are very excited about welcoming two new members.

**MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNICATIONS** | Chris Nelson, Chair

The year 2019 was a strong year for membership. Our numbers were steady throughout the year and actually saw a slight uptick from our 2018 numbers. (There are monthly fluctuations due to short lapses in renewals). We would like to increase our numbers, so please encourage your neighbors who may not be members to join in the fun! Remember Oktoberfest? And of course, the Art Fair is a great time in the neighborhood, all the more enjoyable if you're a member and a volunteer! We're also refreshing our iBOT program with updated merchants offering member discounts. Look out for more member happenings this spring, including a White Elephant Bingo night, Springtime Family Movie night, and

more! Have a suggestion for a fun member happening? Send us an email to [info@oldtowntriangle.com](mailto:info@oldtowntriangle.com).

The Communications Committee continues to work to improve our communications to members through our newsletter and regular updates via email. We've optimized our newsletters to 4 a year in order to communicate necessary information as well as provide snapshots of the neighborhood and interesting facts. Our email updates provide more timely information about current news and information of interest to our residents. All current members receive both newsletter and email updates, provided we have your current email address.

Month	Total Members
February	616
March	600
April	625
May	634
July	631
August	615
September	611
October	617
November	630
December	632

**COMMUNITY RELATIONS** | Keeping LaSalle Field Clean and Safe | Darius Tandon, Chair

Congratulations to Principal Graves and LaSalle Language Academy on their beautiful new turf field and adjacent playground. A couple pieces of information and reminders for those using these areas: First, the appropriate action to take if you see or hear anything illegal or concerning is to call 911. Second, please pass along or reiterate to anyone who may

not be aware that dogs are not permitted in these areas. It is important to keep these areas safe and clean for OTTA residents, LaSalle students, and anyone else who uses them. Thank you for your support in helping to keep the field and playground clean and safe.



LaSalle Language Academy Field and Playground



## EVENTS COMMITTEE | Shelly Murphy

Thanks to those who joined in on the festivities on December 8th sharing in some Holiday Cheer! It was a great afternoon spent socializing with neighbors and sharing holiday spirit! Congratulations to Sorine Henkel who won the

M&M reindeer by guessing 2000 M&Ms (just under the 2069).

Our next event is the OTTA Members Meeting and Dinner where the Board is elected. Cast

your vote and welcome the incoming Board members over food and neighborly conversation on Thursday, January 23 from 6:30-8:30 PM.



Youth Ambassador Lauren Herman



Ben and Pepper Weprin with Santa



Sorine Henkel is the M&M winner!

## OLD TOWN ART FAIR COMMITTEE | Sasha Mayoras, Chair

We've been voted the #1 Art Fair for the 5th year in a row! Clear your calendars on **June 13th & 14th** for the **2020 Old Town Art Fair** weekend as this event takes nothing less than a village to make it a success! While you've got your calendars open, please reserve the evening of **Friday, May 15th**, for our fabulous **First Sight** cocktail party and auction at the Chicago History Museum! Years past have been fantastic because the First Sight committee held this party at Marion Parry's beautiful A New Leaf event space. The Chicago History Museum space is equally as impressive with greater capacity, so that many more guests can attend. Start making a list of friends and family you want to invite to this spectacular kick off for our 2020 OTAF!

If you're like me, after the ball drops in Times Square, you blink and somehow five months have flown by, and it's Old Town Art Fair weekend. Without fail, I awaken from my winter stupor after having again put off or wholly forgotten to volunteer. For years I neglected to get involved even though I knew full well that the event is the primary fundraiser of the OTTA. It raises money for grants and the historic preservation efforts that maintain the character and charm of "The Triangle." When someone asks what I liked most about living in "The Triangle," my answer is that Old Town has remained quaint without tons of new construction found throughout much of the city. Furthermore, I love the Art Fair because it unites this community in a common cause and offers many opportunities to volunteer

one's time while making it fun and easy to meet neighbors and make new friends. Yep, for years I would say that and yet not lift a finger for the Fair.

Now that I am the Chair, I did the math and at last count, about 37% of OTTA members volunteered at the 2019 Art Fair. Those members comprise approximately 50% of the Art Fair volunteers. What this indicates to me is that somehow this message needs to get to the 63% of OTTA members who love this neighborhood, but are not involved. To those members, I say "the Art Fair wants and needs you"!! If you or anyone you know wants to get involved in the Fair and the community, email [chair@oldtownartfair.org](mailto:chair@oldtownartfair.org)! We have some new initiatives, which means, we are seeking even more volunteers this year to work on essential tasks, both leading up to and during OTAF weekend!

If you are reading this, you're a big fan of the Old Town Triangle--maybe it's the rich history of the area, the nice mix of homeowners and renters, the classes at the Triangle or its well-maintained tree-lined streets and parks. Consider now that for 70 years, Art Fair volunteers had the foresight and the commitment to work hard to raise the money that funded the OTTA and made this an amazing place for us to live.

Vice-chair Shelly Murphy and I appreciate the backbone of the Art Fair, the many tried and true volunteers who are already working or committed to 2020 and eagerly anticipate the new friends who want to help out.

## 2020 CALENDAR JANUARY - MARCH

### JANUARY

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 9TH, 6 PM**  
CAPS

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH, 2 - 5 PM**  
GALLERY RECEPTION  
ARTISTS OF THE OLD TOWN TRIANGLE  
EXHIBITION: JANUARY 4TH - 31ST

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 23RD, 6:30 PM**  
ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

### FEBRUARY

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 7:15 PM**  
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 7 PM**  
BOARD MEETING

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 7 PM**  
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD, 10 AM - 4 PM**  
CHICAGO VOLUNTEER EXPO  
PEGGY NOTEBAERT NATURE MUSEUM

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 7 PM**  
HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

### MARCH

**MONDAY, MARCH 2ND**  
CASIMIR PULASKI DAY

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 7:15 PM**  
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

**SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH**  
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS

**TUESDAY, MARCH 10TH, 7 PM**  
BOARD MEETING

**THURSDAY, MARCH 12TH, 6 PM**  
CAPS

**MONDAY, MARCH 16TH, 7 PM**  
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

**THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH, 7 PM**  
HISTORIC DISTRICT, ZONING & PLANNING COMMITTEE



**PHOTO GALLERY** | Good Times in Old Town 2019 | A Compilation Of Photos From All of Our Amazing Old Town Photographers





"Why don't you move into my neighborhood?" That's how it started 16 years ago. I told Larry, my mentor at work, how my husband Yasushi and I missed living in the First Hill area of Mercer Island in Seattle, a nostalgic neighborhood where people knew one another and returned to attend block parties after moving away. Larry said, "That sounds like the Triangle". For the next 10 years, we saved, looked and bid on places and finally moved into our home on Orleans Street 6 years ago. Our lives changed the very first week when Beth, our neighbor on Menomonee Street introduced herself and said, "I'm going grocery shopping. Do you need eggs, milk?"

My grandmother and mother used to say, "Have flowers for your neighbors to see. Show them how happy you are to live here." That spirit thrives strongly here. Our flowering little village-like neighborhood hosts the Old Town Art Fair with "big city" fair goers and out-of-town visitors. Over 600 volunteers, including local residents, families, friends and local businesses celebrate people coming together to enjoy art and summer fun in a tradition that is uniquely "Triangle".

Halloween lets us show our fun side. The decorations on the yellow house on Menomonee Street was started by resident sisters Lucy and Christina in memory of their father who told them on the day before Halloween, the day he passed away, "Make sure the children have candy." Neighboring houses joined in with decorations (sometimes ghastly or with hundreds of balloons) each as unique and different as our houses and buildings. Nearby neighbors dressed as waddling penguins welcomed trick-or-treaters. We all share one mission; we do it for the people, our kids and visitors to the Triangle.

There are so many other ways we show our special spirit.

The Toy Story window, a house on Menomonee Street displays their grown kids' toys in a low window on a small child's eye level.

For the Chicago Marathon, people along Sedgwick Street post cheerful signs encouraging the runners.

Michael, Diane and others cared for a neighbor's cats when she became frail. Others shoveled her snow and Vi provided relatives with wellness checks on her.

One stormy evening Diane S. hand-delivered the Club Sprouts activity and a treat when she learned my daughter was sad to miss Green City Market.

Dan routinely bikes the neighborhood checking that our parks and streets are well-maintained. Al, the previous owner of our house, left the Triangle, but is often seen at Marge's and joins us on Halloween to give out candy.

Kathy, Lucy and Sharon have hosted parties to collect holiday gifts for elders in need. Myrna became our neighborhood Japanese sister after learning that Yasushi and I have no family here.

It's clear that Triangle residents care. There is something magical about living here that makes you want to be a part of the community and do something to help. Every year we display a 9' T-Rex skeleton for Halloween and the Art Fair. The inspiration for this purchase began when a visiting trick-or-treater asked us if we would buy his favorite T-Rex from Home Depot that his family couldn't afford. Although we look for the little boy on Halloween, we remember him all year long. We might not have agreed to buy it, had we not seen what residents do for others.



Sachi, Erika and Yasushi

Yasushi, a longtime Cheers fan, said we have our very own Cheers "Triangle" hangouts.... Twin Anchors, Marge's, Kennisons ... a place to go where people know us and are glad that we came. Although not regular church goers, we feel blessed to have several places of worship so close; St. Michaels, Midwest Buddhist Temple, Church of the Three Crosses.

Old Town Triangle has a long, rich history. We, the residents, continue the legacy. As immigrants from Tokyo, with no inherited roots here, Yasushi and I are grateful to have been adopted by the community and establish our own roots. Our daughter Erika is fortunate to grow up here. Her blood relatives may all be in Tokyo, but she has friends and neighbors in the Triangle whom we call her aunts and uncles. The Old Town Triangle Association has been a vessel for us to get to know our neighbors and feel the "Triangle" spirit every day. Residents are not just neighbors here. They are often friends, mentors, mentees and comrades working together to keep this neighborhood a special place. We feel fortunate to be a part of it. If you see an Asian woman grinning and wanting to make an eye contact on the street, that's probably me. I cannot stop feeling so happy to live here.

## **A FAREWELL TO ABE SAMUELS | Remembering An Old Town Pioneer |** By Diane Gonzalez

In 1921 Abe Samuels was born at 238 W. St. Paul in a two-flat purchased by his father. Abe's parents were Assyrian immigrants from Iran. As the oldest of four children, Abe found himself head of the household in 1937, the year both his parents died. Abe, then age 16, and his sister worked to keep the Samuels siblings

together in their Old Town home during the Depression. The Samuels children prevailed during those rough years. Abe recalled the thankful support from the Assyrian community and the mentoring from Rev. Fred Berghoefer of nearby St. James Church that they received. The family took in boarders and Abe had a pa-

per route and a dog walking business, including a canine belonging to the Potter Palmer family that helped support the family.

Following graduation from Lane Tech, Abe served in the Navy during World War II. After the service he earned an engineering degree

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Abe Samuels with the flip placard he designed.

on the GI Bill and worked in plumbing design. By then he was married, and in the 1960's he moved to Wilmette where he and his wife Katharine raised their family.

Laid off from his plumbing job in the 1970's Abe, then age 55, began working for LabelMaster. Around that time federal law mandated signage on vehicles carrying hazardous materials. Abe used his boyhood resourcefulness and his engineering skills and designed the familiar flip placard signs required on all trucks hauling dangerous goods and chemicals.

Abe, a personable, down-to-earth gentleman, was known to many Old Towners as the brother of lifetime Triangle resident Sue Samuels, who remained in the family home on

St. Paul Avenue. A teacher/librarian at LaSalle School, Sue also left her mark as Art Fair chair and Triangle president. Abe visited his sister at his old stomping grounds. He liked to tell neighborhood stories and told one about a former barn nearby on North Park that was home to the pony concession in Lincoln Park. Daily the horses walked to the park on North Park Avenue and returned to their stables in the evening.

Abe remembered there was a tavern, Aichinger's Bier Stube on the southwest corner of North Park and Eugenie which became the Dew Drop Inn for awhile. After the tavern closed, a grocery store took over the space. Abe's grade school friend Tom Jennings' mother ran the grocery on the first floor. They sold caramels for one cent apiece. Abe reminisced that if a child was lucky enough to find a pink dot inside the caramel, the child was given a free big

caramel on a stick.

Abe Samuels died October 16, 2019 at age 98. Although today Old Town lacks the corner store selling pink-dotted caramels and the ponies trotting over to Lincoln Park, Triangle residents can share those special neighborhood stories thanks to Abe. Abe provided the bigger world with those important truck placard signs you might still see traveling the highways.



Old Towner Abe Samuels takes in a Cubs game.

## HISTORY OF OLD TOWN | From Stable to Garage: 1810 (formerly 733) N. Wells | By Diane Gonzalez

A New Leaf floral event and employee parking garage at 1810 North Wells has a long history in Old Town. On March 15, 1883, George Quitman pulled permit #272 to build a livery stable at 733 N. Wells, today's 1810 N. Wells. Steps away from well-traveled Clark Street and lovely Lincoln Park, the site was perfect for a horse barn. The next year, veterinarian Dr. Philip Quitman moved in Quitman Stable.

Born in 1849 in Berlin, Philip Quitman arrived in Chicago in 1856. At age 13 when the Civil War commenced, Quitman wanted to enlist; but he was too young. His obituary revealed that he served as a special messenger for General Grant until he turned 16. The war soon ended and Private Quitman described as 5' 2" tall with brown hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion resided in Mississippi and Louisiana where he honed his vet skills and married. A few years after the Chicago Fire, he returned to Chicago and within ten years was practicing veterinary medicine at 733 North Wells.

One year after he moved into Quitman's, he advertised for a hostler to run the stable. Quitman moved down Wells a few blocks, later settling on Dearborn Parkway. Although Quitman continued to own the structure, Fred

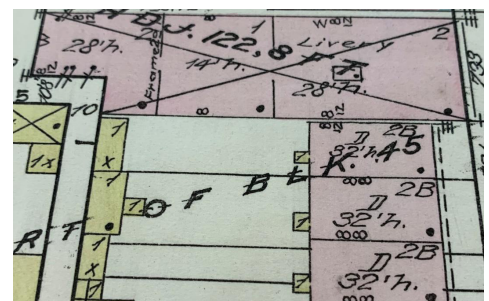
Heide took over the space in 1885 and it was renamed Heide's Livery. By 1893 along with horses, the stable was selling used wheeled carts "good as new" and "second-hand phatons for \$50."

The stable was put up for rent in 1908 and 1909 and one ad described it as having 30 stalls and 2 seven-room flats. In 1910 part of the stable functioned as the Auto Taxicab Company garage.

By 1928 the stable became the Michigan Motor Repair Shop. In 1940 it underwent a major renovation with a portion of the stable demolished. Its front and rear parts had originally been two brick floors with a center wooden one-story section. The building was re-roofed as a high single story; the center clapboard section became masonry. A skylight with bow truss roof was added. The stable's envelope remained with original bricks visible in the side and rear walls.

In the 1950's and 1960's it served as Janu Brothers Automotive; then until about 2000 Ono Brothers used the space to operate their auto repair shop. Today it's event and employee parking for the A New Leaf floral shop.

From veterinarian Dr. Quitman and all the hostlers who cared for its resident horses to auto repairmen including Tad and Mits Ono who serviced thousands of Triangle cars, 1810 Wells facilitated transportation in Old Town. Sitting proudly at Lincoln and Wells next to A New Leaf floral shop, the stable-garage has changed physically, but "transport has been at its heart."



1810 (formerly 733) N. Wells Street in this 1892 fire insurance atlas. The x represents stable and the pink color denotes brick. The structure was 28 feet high at each end and 14 feet tall in the center.



Ono Brothers Automotive was housed in the stable from about 1973- 2000. Photo is from the 1970's.



Get ready for a great lineup of new initiatives in 2020 "New Programs for Life after 50".

**The Future of Work:** A record number of people are continuing to work through their 60's, 70's and beyond. The Village is creating innovative programs to help these experienced workers succeed in the new multi-generational workforce.

**Memory Loss and Well-Being:** In response to the needs and interests of members living with memory loss, The Village is developing a comprehensive program including education, resource referrals and support for families and care partners.

**Engagement:** The Village is a fully engaged community, whose members connect with each other and give their time and talent to non-profits and civic institutions. To inform and support these commitments, The Village presents a "Thought Leader Series", speakers who are in the vanguard of fresh thinking on how to build vibrant, age-diverse communities.

For more information, to participate, or to support these exciting initiatives, please call The Village Chicago office: (773)248-8700.



The Village Chicago offers several educational programs throughout the year.



**ST. MICHAEL IN OLD TOWN** ([www.st-mikes.org/](http://www.st-mikes.org/)) is hosting "Loaded" Trivia on **February 22nd** with Baked Potatoes with Toppings for dinner. Doors open at 6:00pm. Tickets will be available at [www.st-mikes.org](http://www.st-mikes.org).

On **Ash Wednesday, February 26th**, Mass times are at 8:00am, Noon, 5:30 and 7:00pm.

Come for a **Lenten Meal and Taize Service**. On Fridays throughout Lent beginning **February 28th**, we will be offering a simple meal of soup

and bread beginning at 6:00pm – 7:00pm in the Parish Center followed by a Taize service offered in the church at 7:00pm. All are welcome!



Stay warm at The Menomonee Club this winter in one of our **12-week** winter programs!

Sign-up is still open! Winter Session runs from **December 9th, 2019 – March 15th, 2020**.

**Spring 2020 Session** follows soon after. Session dates will be **March 16th – June 7th**. Some of our programs include Art, Basketball, Chess, Cooking, Fencing, Gameroom, Judo, Music Lessons, RetroActive Sports, Scouting, Soccer, Taekwondo, Tumbling, and more!

Summer Camps will begin to be offered the week of **June 8th**! Stay tuned for more information come Spring.

Additionally, The Menomonee Club rents out spaces for birthday parties and events at either The Clubhouse location (244 W. Willow St.) or The Drucker Center (1535 N. Dayton St). Call (312) 664-4631 x 100 or visit our website at: [www.menomoneeclub.org](http://www.menomoneeclub.org) for more info! Menomonee's many spaces are also now listed on Peerspace at: <http://host.peerspace.com/druckercenter>. We hope to see you around the Club!



**GREEN CITY MARKET INDOOR MARKET** is open on Saturdays from 8am-1pm at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum.

**January 4 at Club Sprouts** (8am-12pm) kids can enjoy a free seasonal tasting and participate in a paid activity (\$5) where they will decorate their own planters and plants seeds for microgreens and learn the benefits of microgreens. At **Story Time** (9:30am) Flora Caputo will read her book *Summer's Flight, Pollen's Delight*, as well as *Soup Day* by Melissa Iwai and *The Bad Seed* by Jory John and Pete Oswald. Story Time is free and open to the public. Story Time attendees can purchase Flora's book at Club Sprouts. Proceeds from book sales benefit Green City Market. Flora will also sign books.

**January 18 Club Sprouts** offers a free kids' seasonal tasting. Kids can create their own painting using corn cobs from Nichols Farm & Orchard.

Celebrate the Lunar New Year and sign up for a hands-on **Lunar New Year Dumpling Workshop** with Phoenix Bean Tofu from 10:30am-12pm. Jenny Yang, owner and founder of Phoenix Bean Tofu, will teach a step-by-step workshop on how to make vegetarian tofu dumplings using local produce and products from Green City Market vendors, and taste of a veggie soy bean noodle dish. Attendees will take home 8 dumplings, mini bamboo steamer and a lucky red envelope to celebrate. Go to [LNYDumplingWorkshop.eventbrite.com](https://www.lnydumplingworkshop.eventbrite.com) or [www.greencitymarket.org/calendar/event](http://www.greencitymarket.org/calendar/event) for information.

**February 1 Club Sprouts** offers a free kids' seasonal tasting. Kids can participate in a paid activity (\$5) with Brian Severson Farms, where they will walk kids through the seed to table cycle of how flour and bread is produced, including milling, seeding, doughmaking and more. Kids will get to take home a sample of Brian Severson Farm's local product.

**Story Time** at 9:30am is a reading of *The Little Red Hen*, a story about the seed to table cycle of grains and flour, and a reading of two other food & farming related children's books. Story Time is free and open to the public.

The **Chef Demo** at 10:30am features Seth Bradley and Ryan Van Voorhis from Nude Dude Food.

**February 15 Club Sprouts** offers a free kids' seasonal tasting. Kids can create a Love Letter to a Farmer to celebrate Valentine's Day

**February 29 at Club Sprouts** kids can enjoy a free seasonal tasting and engage in an activity matching seeds to the adult vegetables. The **Chef Demo** at 10:30am features Terence Zubietta from NoMI Kitchen - Park Hyatt

More information about **Story Time** can be found on our website: [www.greencitymarket.org](http://www.greencitymarket.org).

*All Indoor Market dates include a chance to win prizes and market money through our Indoor Locavore program.*





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**SAVE THE DATE**

**OLD TOWN ART FAIR 2020  
JUNE 13TH & 14TH**

#### 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: JANUARY

**ARTISTS OF OLD TOWN** | Exhibition: January 4 - February 7 | Reception with the Artists: Sunday, January 12, 2-5 pm

Old Town is renowned for its artists. Celebrate the art of Old Town with some of our most celebrated artists. This show will highlight the works of artists from our recent past, present and future! View works in watercolor, oil, photography, mixed media, pastel and sculpture. These are the artists who continue to enliven and enrich our Old Town with their dedication to the arts. This show will feature artwork by Norman Baugher, Shel Howard Beugen, Sandy Bredine, Darlene Crampton Fahrenkrog, Reven Fellers, Hjordis Barr Garner & Brekken Greiner, Sandra Holubow, Danielle Klinenberg, Sherwood Snyder and the late Leslie Wolfe.

