



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



It's hard to believe that 2017 is almost over. OTTA has had a busy year.

First, I would like to acknowledge and thank Phyllis Hall's Nominating Committee, Jeanette Ivankovich, Ed Sokolofski, Payam Serai, and Jeff Pines, for their work on setting the slate for next year's Board. Lynn Smith and Vi Daley were selected as the 2018 Art Fair Co-Chairs and Lynn Smith was seated on the Board as the

2nd VP since she is one of the Art Fair Co-Chairs. The OTTA 2nd VP is the only officer not elected by membership. The Bylaws state that whomever the Board selects as Art Fair Chair(s) serves the Association as 2nd VP—the term begins August 1, 2017 and ends July 31, 2018.

The North Park Menomonee Condo Association (NPMCA), of which OTTA owns two units, has been diligently working to complete the almost total

tear down and rebuild of its rear porches. Work should be completed by early 2018.

We are sorry to bid Hannah Bernard farewell. She was able to secure full time employment and we wish her well. The Board is now seeking to fill her position with a part time employee.

Oktoberfest was a grand success and very well attended, thanks to the Events Committee. We have one last event this year...our traditional Holiday celebration on Sunday, December 10th at 2 p.m. Watch the emails for further information. Also mark your calendars for the 2018 Annual Members' Meeting/Election Dinner on Thursday, January 25th at 6:30 p.m.

On behalf of this year's Board, I want to wish everyone a joyous holiday and a safe and Happy New Year. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Holiday party and the Annual Members' Meeting.

Steve Weiss, President

Happy Holidays

FROM THE OLD TOWN TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION



COMMITTEE NEWS | Compiled by Michael Warnick

NOMINATING COMMITTEE | Phyllis Hall, Chairperson and Jeff Pines, Jeannette Ivankovich, Payam Zarei and Ed Sokolofski

The Old Town Triangle Nominating Committee has completed its work and is presenting a slate for the membership at the Annual Meeting on January 25th, 2018. A membership vote will occur at the Annual Meeting.

FOLLOWING IS THE NOMINATED SLATE:

President (1 year term): Steve Weiss*

1st Vice President (1 year term): Hans Pusch*

Treasurer (1 year term): Sachi Kubo

Secretary (1 year term): Karen Pfendler*

Director (3 year term): Chris Nelson*

Director (3 year term): Shelly Murphy

***Current Board Member**

NOMINEE BIOGRAPHIES

Sachi Kubo currently serves on the Historic District, Planning and Zoning Committee and has volunteered for the Old Town Art Fair for the past several years. She has held numerous positions in the consulting, accounting, recruiting and the legal professions. She has volunteered for several charity groups including the Rotary Club in her native country of Japan. Sachi and her husband, along with their daughter have lived in Old Town for the past 4 years. Being without family in the U.S., Sachi feels they are never lonely here thanks to the Old Town Triangle Association and its wonderful members.

Shelly Murphy has lived in Chicago for over 20 years, residing in Old Town for the past seven. She served four years as a Community Representative at LaSalle Language Academy, and also serves as a Chicago Co-op Board Member and Youth Advisory Member. She worked for 14 years at the New York Stock Exchange running their client relationship services team. She enjoys athletic activities and has competed in 11 marathons. Shelly feels we are lucky to call Old Town home and looks forward to the opportunity to serve on the Board and to ensure the neighborhood continues to maintain its roots while flourishing.

EDUCATION & OUTREACH COMMITTEE | Karl Hjerpe, Chairperson

This fall, the Education & Outreach Committee continued to build tours for our mobile device app. The app is, of course, called **Old Town Triangle Tours** and is available in both the Apple and Google app stores. It is a free download!

The two existing tours, *Art Fair Garden Walk* and *Halloween*, have been a good learning experience for the committee, and they will be refined for next year. These two tours will soon be joined by several more traditional,

informative tours including *Houses of Worship*, *Types of Buildings*, *Artists of the Triangle*, and *Storefront Residences*. Each of these tours brings to light unique historical, architectural, or cultural features of properties in the Old Town Triangle. Although we consider the tours to be designed for visitors to the Triangle, residents will also enjoy learning more about the places we pass by every day. And if the winter weather is too harsh, anyone familiar with our buildings can just as easily view tours

within the app right at home.

All the committee members put in a great effort to make these tours accurate, interesting and fun. Each tour represents the hard work of collaborative research and curating the information. Are you interested in architecture, history, or preservation? If so, the Committee is always open to additional members who are willing to give time and effort with the reward of learning more details about our fascinating neighborhood!

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE | Karen Pfendler, NIC member

The NIC has completed its infrastructure work for the year. Christy Weber, our park maintenance vendor, will finish up attending to our parks for this season in November. Thanks to Shannon Waterfield, we managed to save two-thirds of the very valuable Purington brick pavers from the Green Alley project this summer. Alderman Smith will be reimbursing us for a large percentage of the costs we incurred to clean, remove, and save these bricks for future projects. NIC has not incurred any storage costs for these bricks. Our pilot tree planting program with the city is working out well. Forestry has already planted 6 new trees in the Triangle and will be planting our requested additional crab trees in the spring. We purchase trees at the city's cost and we pay no fees for permits, stumping (removing stumps) or planting. We are the only organization with this type of agreement with CDOT and we owe our gratitude to 43rd Ward Alderman Michele Smith for securing this program for NIC. While nature begins its hibernation for the winter, the Neighborhood Improvement Committee does not. Our Committee continues to meet monthly to plan for our spring projects.

Do you "like to stop and smell the flowers?" We are in need of more volunteers for our committee; if you are interesting in serving on this



Spring in Old Town, a reminder of how important it is to save our trees.

committee, please send an e-mail to info@oldtowntriangle.com or contact the office. We do important work for the Old Town Triangle--- your home!

CALENDAR | DECEMBER - JANUARY

DECEMBER

NOW THROUGH JANUARY 7TH
ZOO LIGHTS AT LINCOLN PARK ZOO
VARIOUS DATES
lpzoo.org

NOW THROUGH JANUARY 7TH
WINTER FLOWER AND TRAIN SHOW
LINCOLN PARK CONSERVATORY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10TH, 2 P.M.
OLD TOWN TRIANGLE HOLIDAY PARTY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 6 P.M.
HISTORIC DISTRICT, PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 7 P.M.
BOARD MEETING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18TH, 7 P.M.
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH, 6 P.M.
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

DECEMBER 23RD – JANUARY 1ST
TRIANGLE OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

JANUARY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7TH, 2 – 5 P.M.
GALLERY RECEPTION
YOUTH ART EXHIBIT
EXHIBITION THRU JANUARY 26th

MONDAY, JANUARY 15TH
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 15TH
NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16TH, 6 P.M.
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 6:30 P.M.
ANNUAL MEETING & DINNER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 7:30 P.M.
EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COMMITTEE



EVENTS COMMITTEE | OKTOBERFEST AT THE OTTA | Shirley Baugher

*That was a real nice party,
We're mighty glad we came.
The vittles we 'et were good, you bet,
The company was the same.*

Rodgers and Hammerstein, Carousel

October 21st was a magical evening at the Old Town Triangle. The weather was perfect (it's always fair weather when Old Town neighbors get together). The music was lively. The guests were happy. And the cookie monsters reigned supreme. It was Oktoberfest at its finest!

More than 200 friends and neighbors filled the Triangle Center and the north end of North Park in front of the Center. The Bavarian oom pah entertainers from Frank K Music, resplendent in dirndl skirt and lederhosen, regaled the crowd with their sass and swing. Little and big kids jumped merrily away in the ever-popular bounce house. Kids sat at tables in the South room and created pretzel necklaces for lucky parents and friends. Kasia's Polish Deli delivered again with their delicious Oktoberfest food: sausages, sauerkraut, potato pancakes, and that perennial German favorite lasagna—all washed down with beer and cider. And the piece de resistance, the First Annual Old Town Cookie Contest.

Ah, the Cookie Contest. Old Town's finest little cookie monsters, including Charlie and Lauren Herman, Ethan Cardenas, Brandon and Austen Warren, and Sofia King dutifully tasted every entry, consulted with their mentor, Kennison owner and cookie aficionado Dan Warren, and recorded scores reflecting their expert opinions on the aesthetic and culinary merits of the cookies. Amy Warren tallied the scores and delivered the results to the monsters. And I helped a little by receiving and labeling the cookies. And the winners were:

1ST PLACE

A clear winner: Jake Kolbus

2ND PLACE

A tie between Erin Naumann and Thomas Focht

3RD PLACE

A tie among the Merritt family: Emily, John, and Maddie; and Merri Jones

All walked away with the thanks of grateful tasters and some terrific prizes.

Special thanks are due to members of the Events Committee who helped make the event memorable: Molly Pusch, who organized the kids' events; Kathy Clark, who

was everywhere at once and without whose guidance nothing would have happened; Michael Warnick, who helped hang every streamer and distribute every poster; Barb Guttman, our everywoman who set tables, hauled down equipment, oversaw clean-up, and procured those incredible caramel apples—as I said, everywoman; Phyllis Hall, with daughters Heather and Jessica who took over the kitchen and made sure everything was served and everyone got fed; Mary Jo Felton, who supervised the set-up; and Ken Wagner who took charge of getting beverages and keeping the ice tubs filled, Eurydice Chrones who created the whimsical judge's sheet, and, of course, our own Luis Huerta and his crew who set up, took down, and made certain we had everything we needed. And let us not forget our fearless leader, Steve Weiss, who orchestrated the entire event and kept everything moving smoothly.

It was an evening to remember—long after the music ended, the cookies were devoured, and the bounce house was deflated. So, see you next October—when we gather again to celebrate that hallmark of Bavarian culture, Oktoberfest.

FOODBYTES | The Winning Cookie | By Diane Sokolofski

The Oktoberfest Cookie Contest was a winner for all... cookies were devoured with not a crumb left. The winner was a Sugar Cookie made by Jake Kolbus. Not your ordinary sugar cookie, Jake frosted them with a classic buttercream icing and playfully decorated the cookies with Lego candy, gummy whales, and spiders. Fun candies on top of delicious cookies, what's not to like.

These cookies are adaptable for any holiday or birthday celebration. Just change the candy decorations to match your theme. And kids can help! For the "purest" cookie lover, this basic sugar cookie is delicious as is. Celebrate this holiday season by making Jake's winning recipe and adding your own creative candy toppings. For the Award Winning Sugar Cookie recipe go to www.OLDTOWNTRIANGLE.COM, and click on Foodbytes.



Jay Kolbus gets 1st Place



Award Winning Sugar Cookies

SAVE THE DATES

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THE 2018 OLD TOWN ART FAIR
SATURDAY, JUNE 9 & SUNDAY, JUNE 10**



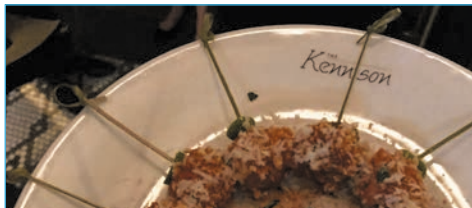
Halloween was a real treat with lots of big and little ghouls and goblins filling our streets in hopes of getting something sweet.



Oktoberfest was a feast with a cookie contest where no crumb was left uneaten. Oom pah pah that was fun!



Who doesn't like to watch other people run? The 2017 Chicago Marathon was an inspiration on a beautiful day in Old Town.



We welcomed our newest IBOT neighbor, The Kennison, and they welcomed all of us to a very Happy Hour!

"It's the most wonderful time of the year!"

Andy Williams has been crooning for generations. Fall leaves and colors bring turkey and stuffing for Thanksgiving. Chilly days and snow signals Christmas trees and twinkling lights. Families in Old Town, like all over the United States, are celebrating the holidays in many different, yet traditional ways.

Old Town is fortunate to be a melting pot of nationalities, ethnicities, colors and traditions. In the spirit of sharing traditions from their homelands, three neighborhood families blend time-honored celebrations from their cultures with new holiday experiences of the US. Meet Payam, Sachi and Alice.

Payam Zarei and his wife, Donna, immigrated to the US from Iran as children and currently live on Sedgwick Street. Along with their three children and Donna's parents, they enjoy celebrating Christmas and Thanksgiving. "We celebrate both holidays with a Persian twist," says Payam. "What is that, you may ask? It still includes food, family and friends. We just add dancing, singing, Persian poetry and games. On Thanksgiving, my mother-in-law makes her famous turkey with pomegranate/walnut sauce." Like many families, the Zarei's open their home to acquaintances without a place to celebrate or who are from other countries to share the joy.

Payam enjoys the festiveness of Old Town. "The houses are decorated so nicely, our neighbors have a progressive holiday dinner and carolers come by the house," he says. While these holidays are not part of his culture, Payam



Arman, Donna, Payam, Lena and Layla Zarei enjoy the traditions and community spirit of celebrating Christmas in Old Town.

believes that the festivities bind them to their Old Town community. After having children, Payam says, holidays here took on new meaning. "We have always wanted our kids to understand, appreciate and learn from various traditions from around the world."

Sachi Kubo was born and raised in Tokyo and her husband, Yasushi, is also Japanese, but from Hong Kong. She is Catholic, so she grew up celebrating Christmas. They live with their daughter, Erika Grace, on Orleans St. They celebrate Christmas here in Old Town, attend St. Michael's for Christmas Mass, and Sachi cooks a special meal. They travel to Japan to see family over the Thanksgiving holiday. "We don't celebrate Thanksgiving in Japan, but it's nice to get together with family," Sachi says.

But Sachi has brought a uniquely Japanese tradition to her Old Town home. "In a Japanese family, we have rituals to usher in and celebrate the New Year. On New Year's Eve we prepare to welcome the Toshigami, the New Year's god, into the household," she explains. Houses are decorated with shimenawa, sacred straw rope, to ward off evil spirits and a pair of kadomatsu, pine and bamboo gate decorations, are placed at the entrance to the home to welcome Toshigami. The New Year's Eve meal is Toshikoshi soba, year crossing soba noodles, as a wish for longevity.

Erika Grace is still too young to understand American and Japanese traditions, but Sachi and Yasushi plan to celebrate all traditions so she will learn about her heritage and her neighborhood.

Alice Huff's family has been celebrating their Italian heritage in the US for generations. Her ancestors came to the US from Italy in the early 1800s. Alice and her husband, John, have lived on Menomonee St. in their historic brick carriage house since 1982, before their two sons, Chris and Jonathan, were born. Now they welcome daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, and grandson, George, to share the traditions. In keeping with the Italian culture, the Huffs observe a traditional Christmas Eve by celebrating the 'Feast of the Seven Fishes.' "This is a southern Italian custom of serving seven kinds of seafood. The number seven is significant in the ancient world and is connected to Christian religious symbolism: 7 days of creation, 7 sacraments and 7 deadly sins," Alice explains. Some of the courses include calamari, baccala, a codfish stew, linguini with clams, shrimp scampi and salmon with roasted sweet peppers. Dessert includes traditional Italian pastries like cannoli and struffoli. The Huffs welcome local relatives, Elizabeth's family, and family friends to share the Italian bounty. Alice does the cooking with the help of family members.

Regardless of how or what people celebrate, there are similarities all over the world. Family and friends, coming together and sharing a familiar meal, laughing and telling stories are the same no matter where you grew up, what country you're from or what language you speak. People are more alike than we are different.

Happy holidays whatever and however you celebrate!



Erika Grace Kubo in traditional Japanese costume

GRANT SPOTLIGHT | Lincoln Park High School Conference Champions | By Shannon Waterfield, Proud Booster Mom

The 2017 Lincoln Park Lions clenched the first Football Conference Championship in Lincoln Park High School history. Thanks to the extraordinary amount of support from the community, coaches, parents, and the Old Town Triangle, the boys were able to stay hyper focused in order to complete the mission of winning the championship that slipped away last season against Taft.

This year the team led by Senior Captains and Linemen Philip Taylor, Guiovanni Hernandez, Davien Day and Sal Gonzalez and many others, was unstoppable. With the mottos "Unfinished Business" and "No Excuses" the team marched to victory, only to be defeated in the 7A Illinois High School Association (IHSA) state championships by one of the most notorious downstate monster teams- Alton.

Through the generosity of the Old Town Triangle Grant Committee, the team used the funds to purchase additional team equipment such as helmets, shoulder pads, practice pants, and footballs. The boys showed great courage not only on the field, but off the field by speaking in front of our Grant Committee and requesting financial help.

Here is an update on those boys:

Sal Gonzalez - Voted All-Conference, Team



LEFT PHOTO: Our community partner Bridgeview Bank helped sponsor our neighborhood poster. RIGHT PHOTO: Presenters to Grant Committee: Philip Taylor, Guiovanni Hernandez, Davien Day, Sal Gonzalez, and Athletic Director and Head Coach Vince De Francisco of the Lincoln Park High School Football Team.

Captain, and is currently visiting colleges to potentially play football. He will be enlisting in the Marines following college graduation.

Davien Day - Voted All-Conference, All Academic Conference- led the team in sacks, tackles for loss, and QB pressures. He has visited Lake Forest College, Wisconsin Whitewater, and a few other schools to continue his football career.

Phillip Taylor - Team Captain- All Academic Team. He has received a 25k scholarship to Lake Forest College and is currently weighing all options before deciding where to continue his studies and football career.

Guiovanni Hernandez - All City. All Conference. All Academic Conference. He has received a 22k scholarship to Lake Forest College and will be



meeting with them soon to discuss details as he continues to weigh his options at other schools.

Academic success is a major another component of our success. This year the team has 14 All Academic (over 3.5 GPA) athletes.

The school spirit is soaring. This fall you may have seen the team posters hanging in the windows of our local businesses, our marching band leading the first annual Homecoming Parade thru the streets of our neighborhood and our boys wearing Letterman jackets they designed.

Thank you to the Old Town Triangle neighbors! With your support we are the Champions. We truly appreciate everything that the Old Town Triangle has done for our Lincoln Park High School Football Team.

NEWS YOU CAN USE | Two Artists' Legacies Live On | By Barbara Guttman, Director of Operations

The Old Town Art Center lost a gifted watercolor student in September. A familiar story to us, in that Suzanne Flavin lost a battle with ovarian cancer, less than a year after we lost Leslie Wolfe. Both women were gifted, kind and generous and both are celebrated at the Art Center.

A new bronze plaque was installed at the entrance to the Art Center formally announcing the naming of the "Leslie Wolfe Gallery." The recently opened Marriott Marquis at McCormick Place is home to a five-foot fiber art piece of Leslie's and a video has been created about Leslie that augments the work. A link to the video will soon be up on our website.

Suzanne's family hosted a celebration of her life on November 24, 2017. With family in town

for the Thanksgiving holiday, it was a perfect day to bring everyone to the Art Center/Leslie Wolfe Gallery to view many of Suzanne's works, a highlight of our November show, along with selections by OTAC watercolor artists.

Working with friends and family, the **Suzanne Flavin Scholarship Fund** has been created at the Triangle. This will allow the OTAC to offer a full 50% discount to two students each session (one in watercolor, the other in any 10-week session), who find the full rate out of their reach. Applications are available on our website and at the office.

Cards and notes sent with donations to the fund reminded us that the art center is so much more than simply an "art school." This is a remarkable community of artists. A sample of

the sentiments: "We know how much Suzanne loved her art and your organization..." "...happy to think that others will enjoy it as well through this fund" "...pleased and excited about the fund at the Old Town Art Center."

The Old Town Art Center is a reflection of the many artists who have spent time here over the years. Suzanne and Leslie are among the most recent whose contributions live on.



A painting by Suzanne Flavin.



LINCOLN PARK CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL (<http://www.lincolnparkcoop.org/>)

is located at 1753 N. Fern Court in the Old Town Triangle. They are now accepting applications for the 2018/19 school year. We will begin scheduling tours in December. Reserve your spot by calling the office at: 312.944.5469, or on our website, www.lincolnparkcoop.org. Tours will take place on select dates in January and February. Tours are required for new families to be included in the lottery and will be held on select dates in January and February. Applications for new families are due no later than February 23rd.

Prospective parents will have the opportunity to meet a parent of a current student, learn about the history of the school, and what it means to be a member of a school cooperative. They also will tour the classrooms while class is in session and meet with the Director to learn about the curriculum and educational philosophy of the school. Tours last about an hour, and are for parents only.

Annual Auction

The LPCNS Annual Fundraising Auction will be held on **Saturday, February 3rd, 2018**. We are looking for donations from local retailers and merchants as well as event sponsors. This is a great opportunity to showcase your business to the parents, alumni, and friends of the Co-op. To access the donation form, visit <http://events.readysetauction.com/lpcns/2018> and click on donate or sponsor. For more information or questions, contact auction@lincolnparkcoop.org.

For more information about their programs and enrollment, contact Emily Cresswell at 312-944-5469 or mary@lincolnparkcoop.org.



THE MEMOMONEE CLUB Join Menomonee this holiday season for some fun winter day-camps! Camps will include: Art Explorers, Chess camp with Chess Wizards, Emerald City Theatre, Fencing camp, Mad Science, and RetroActive Sports camp with JB, and STEM Challenge with LEGO! All camps take place at The Menomonee Club, Drucker Center located at 1535 N. Dayton Street in Lincoln Park. Register online at: www.menomoneeclub.org or call 312-664-4631. Fun holiday camps are just a click away! Camps run from Dec. 26th, 2017 – Jan. 5th, 2018, (with the exception of Mon. Jan. 1st, 2018).



THE VILLAGE CHICAGO (<https://www.thevillagechicago.org/>) is at the forefront of “the village movement” in the US. The Village is a vibrant, inclusive community of adults age 50+ who come together for fun, friendship and support. Village members are a community of peers who have joined forces to navigate the new longevity together. Mark your calendars for **Monday, December 11th 5:30-8pm** at the Museum of Broadcast Communications (360 N. State Street) for “**2017 Innovation for the Ages,**” a panel discussion featuring some of Chicago’s ageless innovators including Rich Melman (Lettuce Entertain You), Greg Wasson (Walgreens), Chris Galvin (Motorola), Hedy Ratner (Women’s Business Development Center), Vicki Escarra (Feeding America, Opportunity International) – facilitated by Village member, Tom Kuczarski (Chicago Innovation). Celebrate and learn from these people who continue to innovate after the age of 60, by focusing on risk-taking, launching new ventures and reinvention vs. retirement. This program is co-hosted through a unique collaboration between Chicago Innovation, The Economic Club of Chicago, The Retirement Research Foundation and The Village Chicago.

For more information about The Village Chicago and its programs, call 773-248-8700.



The CHURCH OF THE THREE CROSSES (<http://www.churchofthethreecrosses.org/>),

has been a good neighbor since the 1970s and a good friend to our beloved pets. They has a lineup of early Winter events and programs worth noting and attending, including: **November 29th** Advent Study Group – 7pm (every Wednesday for 4 Weeks: November 29 - December 20 lead by Pastor John Hobbs. A meal will be served.); **December 17th** Church of the Three Crosses' Christmas Drama – during 11am worship; **December 17th** Annual Holiday Cookie Exchange – 12pm (bring cookies to exchange – enjoy the sweet feast!); **December 24th** Christmas Eve Candlelight Service – 5:30pm (note: no Christmas Day Service); **December 25th** There will be no 11am Christmas Day Service! For more information, visit the website or contact Rev. John Hobbs or Erika Colin, Office Manager, at 312-951-7916 or admin@churchofthethreecrosses.org.

THE CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM (<http://www.chicagohistory.org/>) Get it on your calendars now! The Chicago History Museum presents the exhibition, **RACE: Are We So Different, opening Saturday, November 11th** and running through July 15, 2018. People are different. Throughout history, these differences have been a source of community, strength and personal identity. They have also been the basis for discrimination and oppression. **Race: Are We So Different?** tells the stories of race from the biological, cultural, and historical points of view, and explores how they have shaped the history of this country and our society. The Chicago History Museum offers an unprecedented look at race and racism in the United States. The exhibition was developed by the American Anthropological Association in collaboration with the Science Museum of Minnesota.

Visit ChicagoHistory.org/race to learn more. Or for more information, call Emily Osborne 312-799-2161.

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THE LESLIE WOLFE GALLERY: NOVEMBER - DECEMBER



Small art works for sale

NOVEMBER | Small Works Exhibit: Off the Entry Wall

Make "supporting local arts" top of the list this year by giving a gift that gives back! Purchase small works off the OTAC entry wall.

Works will be replenished on a regular basis – stop by often. There are no "holds" Coinciding with the onset of the holiday shopping season, this non-traditional art show features works of all mediums priced at \$250 or less. All sales are "cash and carry," meaning purchasers will get to take the piece with them when they buy it, instead of waiting until the end of the exhibit.

Exhibition: November 28 – December 22

DECEMBER | Old Town Triangle Youth Show

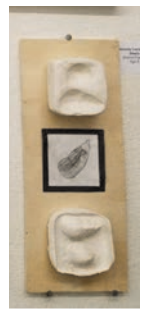
Triangle Artists, up to age 18, will display their masterpieces for the holiday season and into the New Year. Be sure to join us for a reception with the artists.

Artist's Reception:

Sunday, January 7

Exhibition:

December 10 – January 26



Artwork entries from Old Town Triangle Youth Show 2016